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ing the night they heard some Indians, camped at no great distance. This proved to be the exact truth; for, after gaining the she ran, glad to escape the questions the Indians were seen encamped, some bere for?" Says another: "To kill us, I the Indians were seen encamped, some bere for?" Says another: "To kill us, I the Indians were seen encamped, some 'But you haven't told me 'he called FULL ACCOUNT OF THE INDIAN WARS, PREDATORY INCURSIONS, ABDUCTIONS, MASSACRES, &C.

CHAPTER VI.

at Penn's Creek, these lands were embraced in the limits of Berks and Cumberland feeling of enmity that had existed between the whites and Indians for a period of upwards of seventy years was about to be broken, and a spirit of hatred and revenge began to manifest itself. The Indians became dissatisfied with the whites on account of their recent treaties, wherein they discovered that they were cheated and deceived. The evil passions of the Indians once aroused, they were capable of committing the most horrid and fiendish crimes. Once they were estranged from the English, they united with the French, and shortly afterwards followed those terrible massacres during the French and Indian

As early as 1745, an extensive settlement was made at Penn's creek, a few miles below Shamokin, on the west side of the river. The settlers were mostly Scotch Irish, from the Kittatinny Valley. They pitched their tents in the wilderness, on the inviting land around the stream, and commenced ed to endure the sufferings to be encountered in a new country, among rude savages and wild beasts. They enjoyed none BALL TICKETS, of the comforts of refined life-they were the hardy pioneers of civilization. The proud sayage viewed the gradual encroachment of the whites upon his favorite hunting ground with feelings of distrust. He had been to them a friend-had extended to them the hospitalities of his humble wigdeeply tinctured with the malignancy of through the rugged country, reached home

Abraham Sourkill, Geo. Snabble, Geo. tree some years ago was eighten of the directly said, inches in diameter, and still retained the directly said, Glinwell, John McCahon, Edmund Math- marks of the wedge, about five or six feet Muckelhenny, Geo. Linn, and several oth- found three white men killed, lying near ers. The settlers soon became alarmed at together; and on the river side they found | bless you !' and left her hurriedly. Indian allies had already commenced with shoes, lying near the river, which they tion : the English. An awful crisis was ap- thought must have belonged to some one proaching—the frontier settlers were in a who endeavored to escape by crossing the river. They then followed the trails furTom stroked his downy upper lip, and sides, you'll step on the ruffles. You may a plan for protection, but it availed but lit-

In 1755 the disastrous defeat of Braddock occurred on the banks of the Mononconsequences. True to their expectations, and destroyed, and no person about. As ture prevailed, and no started for the excited ser- in his coat, and wondered who would mend the enemy was prowling around the settlecaptive for about four years. This massacre spread terror and conster-

remain neutral. This visit, it is alleged, or loosened the leaves lying there, so that She is--

they perceived, as they thought, that their on soft ground, where the trucks were deep. rautled Matty, all in a breath. rish had disconcerted the savages. They be found that the enemy were eight in It was Tom's turn to stare. ing the night they heard some Indians, prints, he concluded that they must be en-

suppose; and we then send off some of our their leggings for their leggings for 'And ne nimble young men to give our friends no- the same purpose, and the scalps they had tice, that can soon be here." They soon taken were hung up to dry. "See!" said after sang the war song, and four Indians Duke Holland to his astonished companions, When the first settlements were made at that they had learned were on their way whites, overcome with fear, did not choose

and took in all the region of country on the cast side of the river as far northward as the village on their return, they were prithe limits of the Province. Cumberland vately warned by Andrew Montour, a halfwas formed in 1750, and took in all the lands on the west side of the river. The road on the western side of the river, but continue on down the eastern side, as he believed it to be dangerous. They, however, disregarded his warning, either relying on the good faith of the Indians at Shamokin, or suspecting that he intended to lead them into an ambuscade, and marched along the flats on the west side of the river. The fording place across Penn's

the other and main embouchure turning nearly due east, towards the Susquehanna. a wide Panama hat. of the Isle of Que—was a high and steep bank, near and parallel to which was a deep natural hollow where the savages,

deep natural hollow where the savages,

a silenge full moon them. some thirty in number, lay concealed. Beland around the stream, and commenced to open up little patches of ground. They were hardy and industrious—well calculations—well calculat to trees and returned the fire, killing four have expected to hear. He said, behind him. With some unwillingness he his loving her. She was very sorry, she cott. And all the time the girl was raging consented (fortunately for himself), and told him, but she didn't love him one bit, they entered the river. They had not got at least in that way. But the tears came wam, and ministered to their wants. But struck the doctor in the back, and he fell grow a triffe pale. they had cheated and deceived him in re- wounded into the river, from whence he 'I hardly believed you did care for me,' turn. His proud nature could not endure never rose. The horse was wounded by he went on, after a pause. 'But I hoped pose I shall be an old maid. such treatment-it was inconsistent with another shot, and failing; Harris was you might learn to do it. obliged to abandon him and swim part of away from them with feelings of scorn, ter several days of toilsome marching I am engaged to my cousin Tom.'

in safety.

panic. The Indians, true to their charac- ther into the woods, where they espied a looked pensive. and show goods. We shall cheerfully do this ter when enemies, struck whenever an op- sapling cut down, and near by a grub twistportunity presented. Neither sex nor age ed. They were certain these marks indiwas spared-the vindictive savage knew cated something, and on careful searching and sec. around discovered a parcel of leaves careno pity. Petitions were sent in to the Pro- fully raked together, upon removing which ly than the occasion seemed to warrant. pan she was holding, found herself presenvincial Government praying for protection they found a fresh grave that contained an Tom stared very hard at her, but imme- table, and greeted him composedly. on the frontiers. The Government serious. Indian who had been shot. He was well diately forgot the incident. ly alarmed, made some attempt to devise dressed; all the hairs of his head were removed, with the exception of a small tuft | licott's help' rushed frantically into Dr. Gibon the crown, which indicated him to be a son's house, and breathlessly announced all bloody, lying by a tree that was much deader'n a door nail long before he got lean over the sill. gahela. This unfortunate and unexpected From here they went down to Geo. Ga- fections, the doctor had half a mind to con- falling over his hair and shoulders. Matevent cast a pall of gloom over the minds brief's farm, where they saw Indian tracks sign him to the tender mercies of good, ty observed that he looked thoroughly unof the settlers, and they feared the worst in the plowed ground. His corn was burnt stupid, old Dr. Wells; but his better na- lover like, and concluded that he didn't and destroyed, and no person about. As ture prevailed, and he started for Mrs. intend to propose. She also noticed a rip

scene of havoc and devastation presented of the Delaware tribe, who was much esin this once happy settlement, is described teemed by the whites, was about the settle-unheard of degree, and talked incessantly 'I'm not at all sure that I want to vote,' ment at the time of the massacre. They of some unknown being named Kate. On she inturrupted. But I jest would like to to have been mournful in the extreme. ment at the time of the massacre. The other hand, Dr. Gibson was so patient make some laws, that's all.' They barbarously killed and scalped a large ed to satiate their revenge by murdering number, and carried the rest into captivity. him. This Indian, satisfied that his nation much for Tom, and yet not forgetting one ture, suggested the doctor, gravely. Their houses were burned and their fields was incapable of committing such a foul of his accustomed duties, that Matty open. Oh, they're not legal laws; only social laid waste. A number of settlers near the murder in time of profound peace, told the ed her eyes in admiring astonishment. laid waste. A number of settlers near the scene of the massacre immediately came wares were not in any manner concerned sleeping draught for somebody, and dictaup to bury the dead. They describe the in it, and that it was the act of some wick- ted to Matty a prescription for somebody arms a kimbe, locking very carnest and scene as follows: 'We found but thirteen, ed Mingoes or Iroquois, whose custom it else, she said, with real solicitude: who were men and elderly women. The was to involve other nations in wars with 'Dr. Gibson, you will certainly kill fact that she and Dr. Gibson were in love who were men and elderly women. The each other by clandestinely committing children we suppose to be carried away murder, so that they might be laid to the 'tis my belief that you are overworked, and a lady sits alone in a stiff chair all the evprisoners. The house where we suppose tharge of others than themselves. But all they finished their murder we found burned his representations were in vain; he could 'Do I appear to be at death's door? he hasn't any partner, and can't ask anyone. up; the man of it named Jacob King, a swisser, lying just by it. He lay on his back, barbarously burned, and two tomahawks sticking in his forehead; one of in quest of the murderers, and was sure he eyes, "work," as Mrs. Bowers frequently cliff, or Dora Collard, I'd have asked some those newly marked W. D. We have sent | could discover them by the prints of their | remarks, 'is a pannykay.' Matty under- of you men to dance with me.' them to your Honor. The terror of which which he would convince them that the real At last Tom was pronounced out of privilege of asking for whatever they wish? has driven away almost all the back inhab- perpetrators of the crime belonged to the danger, and now the doctor felt that he he retorted with half a smile. itants, except the subscribers, with a few Six Nations. His proposal was accepted. must remove himself and his belongings more, who are willing to stay and defend He marched at the head of a party of from Mrs. Kellicott's house to his own. the land; but as we are not at all able to whites, and led them into the tracks. They Matty, hidden by the hopeysuckle vines I not only think they should have this soon found themselves in the most rocky over the piazza, watched him go and cried | right in such a case you mention, but also defend it, for the want of guns and ammunition, and few in numbers, so that without lose who accompanied him was able to

The morning after, Tom and Matty sat men might, with perfect propriety, make proposals of marriage. assistance we must flee and leave the coundiscover a single track, nor would they be- on the piazza: he reading, or pretending proposals of marriage. try to the mercy of the enemy." Jacob lieve that ever a man had trod on this to read, while she sewed diligently. Neither King, alias Jacob LeRoy, who was so inhumanly butchered, had only lately arriv-ed from Europe. At the time of his mur-began to believe that the Indian had led cap she was making, and laid it on her I am aware that that it would be a very der his daughter, Annie Mary LeRoy, and them across those rugged mountains in or- work box, put her little silver thimble aside, unconventional proceeding, and I am der to give the enemy time to escape, and and dropped her hands, one over the other, afraid no woman will ever be wise enough threatened him with instant death the moken to Kittanning, where she was kept a ment they could be fully convinced of the Tom was staring straight at her. She suaded that in many instances, it would be fraud. The Indian, true to his promise, colored violently, and so, for that matter, the most natural and beautiful thing she

would take pains to make them perceive | did he. manded by John Harris, set out from Har- of a human foot, then that it had been torn | gagement. ris' Ferry (now Harrisburg), and proceed-ed to the scene of the disaster, where they also found and buried a number of manufacture of the disaster. The would point out to them pebbles or small stones on the rocks had been realso found and buried a number of mangled | moved from their beds by the foot bitting bodies of the victims. From this place against them, that dry sticks by being trodden upon were broken; and even that, in a particular place an Indian's blanket had dragged over the rocks, and removed

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went off, in two canoes, well armed. One but Mingoes, as I truly told you. They are in our power; in less than half an hour informing the whole village of her altered they will all be fast asleep. We need not to Miss Kate Spencer; and pursuaded Tom but Mingoes, as I truly told you. They are in our power; in less than half an hour informing the whole village of her altered they will all be fast asleep. We need not Bloody Fight—The Linden Tree—Story of presents to the Indians, who promised to Duke Holland, showing the wonderful sa-temain neutral, and assist them against a large scalping party of French and Indians, who promised to the wonderful sa-temain neutral, and assist them against a large scalping party of French and Indians, now have your full revenge!" But the motion of the same of the same in the same Shamokin and on the west side of the river scross the Allegheny mountains to attack to follow the Indian's advice, and urged dresses to be made up, her music scholars the settlements. They were distrustful of the good faith of the Indians, after what they had heard the previous night, and

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Jales and Sheiches.

BY JULIA ENERLIN DITTON. sional visit to Mrs. Kellicott, walked down she was fitteen. She had invariably refusto the gate with her daughter Matty. Creek was then at the place where the tor was thirty. Her eyes were brown and She now told him, in so many worns, that streams divides, one part passing south, his were gray. She "had on" a pink called she would accept all the attention he would

This was the branch which Harris and his The gentleman admired the lady's flowparty were to pass. The northern shore of ers very much, especially the white roses, the creek, where they entered the water, was low; on the southern side—the head was low; on the southern side—the head erable show of interest, about the Ruggles In the long morning they drove or rowed

a silence fell upon them. Matty was leaning on the gate, looking fore the whites, partly on foot and partly down the village street. She thought how horses. (Will by the way was the son of a mounted, had well time to ascend the bank, funny it was for Mr. Scott to paint his new rich man.) Then they drank an early the savages rose and fired on them. Four house pea green, with Lavender trimmings, tea on the verandah, and spent the even-

Indians, with the loss of three more men. 'Matty, I love you, and want you to appeared to Skinnersville as a serious court-They retreated to the river, and passed it The very look in the bright, brown eyes ter, and so understood between the two with the loss of four or five men drowned.
Harris was mounted, and in the fight was entreated by one of the footmen, a large fat man, and a doctor, to suffer him to mount thought for a moment of the possibility of the days here of his deep fixed. The very look in the bright, brown eyes would have told him, without a single spourage parties to it.

This state of affairs continued for a week or so, during which time the doctor ignorated man, and a doctor, to suffer him to mount thought for a moment of the possibility of the daughter of his dear friend, Mrs. Kelli-

entirely out of rifle distance when a shot into her eyes, as she saw the quiet face she queried, mentally. 'I am sure he loves

'Your cousin Tom !' echoed the doctor. drown her disappointment at losing Tom, To mark the spot where this fight occur- sion which passed over his face. It was ored Will.

'Matty, I shall never get over this-I Daniel Braugh, Gotfield Fryer, Dennis where the engagement had taken place. They informed David Zeisberger that they She promised and held out her hand to finally, of ever coming to a better underhim. He shook it warmly, said 'God standing with him, when something hap-

short distance further they discovered a sight. She was very quiet all day, and in pleasant veranda, in the cool, refreshing hostilities between the French and their suit of women's clothes, with a pair of new the evening propounded this absurd ques- breeze. Tom, what would you do if I should jilt he tied his horse to the hitching post. 'My

> 'Couldn't say,' he replied, after some moments of reflection. "You might try Nearly a year passed. One day, Mrs. Kel- Wouldn't he come in ?

scarce three months had elapsed after this ments, watching an opportunity to murder event till a body of Indians from the West and scalp, it is impossible to imagine the When he arrived he found Tom in a high Branch fell upon the settlement at Penn's fear and consternation that seized the in- fever, and delirious. He pronounced it a the weather to Woman's Rights. Creek. The attack was made upon the 12th of October, 1755, and every person in vain looked for relief from the Government. the settlement, consisting of twenty-five. Houses that had been occupied, barns that ing, prepared to devote himself to the sick box through the agency of husbands and including men, women and children, with had been filled with the fruits of a rich and man. Matty, too, was unwearied in her brothers. 'When I vote,' she said. 'I the exception of one man, who made his escape, though dangerously wounded, were either killed or carried into captivity. The exception of one man, who made his and standing corn, were all abandoned to the mercy of the savages.

A friendly Indian named Duke Holland, a marked contrast to each other; the lat-

This massacre spread terror and consterthat an enemy had passed along the places
through which he was leading; here he
intelligence being received below, about the
would show them that the moss on the 20th of October, a party of forty-five, com- rock had been trodden down by the weight | went on blently. 'I want to end our en- he was thinking of woman in the abstract

> repressing a whistle. Then both burst into stood Matty, smiling, blushing, dimpling, a hearty laugh. 'You see, Mat,' said Tom, when

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they were persuaded to make by John shiekelemy and Old Belt. Their reception walked along, without ever stopping. At cheecks the reddest, and she sings 'Under at the village was civil, but not cordial, and last, arriving at the foot of the mountain the Stars,' with guitar accompaniment,' It was Tom's turn to stare. 'Where

'My dear a littlerbird, etc. I think I'll

'And never shall,' she returned, whisking into her own room. In less than an hour she had reconciled her mother to Fate's decree; and written

In due time Tom was married, Matty officiating as first bridesmaid. Matty after the excitement of Tom's wedding, bethought herself what she should do. There were her summer was free, paid her no more attention than before. She waited for him in growing wonder and worry, an eternity-two weeks

-and then took measures to bring him to his senses. WHICH MADE THE PROPOSAL? She employed only recognized and lady

a little with diffirent gentlemen There was Will Ellis. This young gentleman had offered himself to our heroine Dr. Gibson, having made an unprofes- on an average four times a year, ever since ed him, decidedly and emphatically; but Matty was twenty years old, and the doc- they were the best friends in the world. dress, and a white muslin apron; and he offer her during the next week, taking care wore clean cool-looking linen clothes, and to remember that this singular declaration proceeded, not from any special regard for him, but was made in pursuance of some occuit design on her part. For with the together; they dined at Mrs. Kellicott's, and immediately after sallied for thon some other excursion. Both were excellent equstrians, and Matty gloried in galloping over hill and dale,' on Will's handsome regret at his departure. In short, what

ship, was in reality, a purely business mat-

me, and any one might see that I love him ; but he won't speak and I can't. I sup-But the doctor was not to blame. A man 'But-but- 'said Matty, with embar- of the world would have seen through his views of justice and right. He turned the way. The remainder of the party, af- rassment. 'I-I thought every one knew, Matty's stratagem; but he did not; he imagined that she was either trying to

'Why dosen't be ask me once again?'

It was impossible to mistake the expres- or had really decided to marry the enam-The names of a few of the first settlers red, a party who came to bury the dead not merely personal regret at the fact she | The truth occurred to Matty at last. She at Penn's Creek have been preserved, as drove a wedge through the body of a linden announced, but an impartial disapproval could hardly believe such stupidity existed follows: Jacob Leroy, Geo. Auchmudy, sapling standing on the ground. This of the match.

Abraham Southill Geo. Sou would effect. So sha dismissed Will, and became, to all outward resemblance, a litews, John Young, Mark Curry, Wm. from the ground. The next day a party of mean that I shall always love you; and if the nun. Still no advance on the doctor's Daran, John Summons, Geo. Eberheart, Indians from Shamokin went down to you ever need a friend or protector, or or part. He came and went constantly to the

the dark clouds that were fast gathering, another dead man, not shot, but supposed Matty, still leaning on the little wooden and threatening them with dangers. Antual about distance forther than the dark clouds that were fast gathering, another dead man, not shot, but supposed Matty, still leaning on the little wooden when Mrs. Kelligott sat sewing on the

go and help Matty, if you like. That young woman was making pies in the kitchen. She saw the doctor coming round the corner of the house, gave a hur-'Perhaps I will,' she replied more sober- ried glance at the bright bottom of a tinwas very giad to see him, she said.

'You musn't come here,' she called, as

No, he wouldn't come in, the day was so beautiful. He would just stand on the lit-French Mohawk. They also found a glove, to that gentleman that 'Mr. Tom would be the brick pavement under the window, and shot, which they supposed to have belong-ed to Thomas McKee, an Indian trader. thinking of him as his rival in Matty's af-trellis, with little flocks of golden sunshine

Someway, the talk veered round from

customs and usages. I'll tell you just what determined, and quite regardless of the

She answered that she thought just that, Well, Matty, I quite agree with you,

Now, such an idea had never entered my the sugar box in great embarrassment.

So do I,' rejoined he, with difficulty recalled him to the concrete. And there

to take the initiative; and yet I am per-

'You see, Mat,' said Tom, when he could speak, 'I love some one else.'

Matty appeared to be taken quite by surprize at this declaration.

'But I couldn't help it, indeed I couldn't.

The doctor jumped through the open window, and made his proposal over