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CHAPTER X.

Young Sam Bradg at Boston-His Father wounded at the Battle of Brandywine-Discussion of Independinle at Northumberland-Dr. Plunket-Names and Lowife Betsey-Murders.

calities of the Forts in the Valley-Colonel Antes-Anecdotes of Job Chilloway-His Although the settlements on the West Branch were comparatively weak, the call for men for the Revolution was nobly re- Indians, for they would have murdered offense to tell 'em all them dreadful things said to myself, and away I rushed and up sponded to, and volunteers flocked to the him also. Job had a handsome young about themselves, and how you despised came all the boarders, and we stood in the American standard. Captain John Lou-squaw for a wife named Betsey, but she rem so, Miss Swiffles.' So she gave up the room where she stood, holding a letter in den raised a company of volunteer rifle- was treacherous to the whites, and would idea and I was thankful. men, seventy in number, all were married, give all the information she could to the and marched to Boston. Young Sam Brady, son of John Brady, was one of the number. It was the intention of the captain that he should be an officer, but he objected, saying, "let him first learn the not be trusted. She was continually roving to dress herself up very smart radeed after how to act as an officer." Whilst the toPhiladelphia alone and return loaded with riflemen lay in the vicinity of Boston, many trinkets and finery. She finally abandoned ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. skirmishes took place. On one occasion her husband and joined the Indians. Some I reckoned she had a year. And she asked Louden was ordered to take some able- say she never returned, and others that he what I calculated he owned. I told him bodied men and wade to an island and drive off some cattle belonging to the ene- as being "a tall, muscular man, with his and I told her what he had and how he my. Brady was considered too young for ears cut so as to hang pendant like a pair got it. I couldn't tell what she thought, the service, and was left behind; but to of ear sings." He lived much in Juniata but I made up my mind there'd be a match the astonishment of the Captain, he follow- Valley. In his old age he was addicted to between 'em, for I have always noticed ed, and was the second man on the island. strong drink. He is said to have been In 1776 he was appointed first Lieutenant found dead in his cabin, about the close of in Captain Doyle's company from Lancas- the last century. He went with Colonel ter county. He was with the army in all Potter's regiment to Delaware-rendered the principal engagements till after the essential service, and was in the company battle of Monmouth, when he was promo- commanded by Lieutenant Daniel McHented to Captain, and ordered to the West ry at the battle of Red Bank. John Shaney, under General Broadhead. During the one of his compatriots, is often alluded to by same year his father (John Brady) was ap- the old people. He was a friendly Indian. pointed a captain in the 12th Pennsylva- After the revolution he frequently visited nia regiment, and was badly wounded at Robert Hamilton who lived above Pine the battle of Brandywine, after which he Creek. He is said to have been very returned home. At this time the question and what was peculiar about him, always of independence or no independence became so warm at Northumberland that it on retiring. Mr. Joseph Antes relates an was decided to have a discussion on the subject. A scaffold was erected near where his father. One day he was walking about the market-house now stands and the dis- the fort and discovered a sentinel-one of rejoiced to find you alone." cussion took place. Colonel Cooke and Hunter took the stand on the side of Liberty and Independence, and Dr. Plunkett him, he reached around the tree and graband C. Cooke took the side of loyalty. Con- bed him like a bear. The man could not siderable warmth was manifested on both sides. In 1778 Cooke received orders to frightened, struggled hard to get away. On join General Washington with his regi- seeing it was John he begged him not to ment, which was composed in part of three inform Colonel Autes as the punishment companies raised in Northumberland Co. for such an offence would be severe. John commanded by captains Gray, Buyers and

> office he held during the war. He died in Charles Cooke and Dr. Plunkett on ac- "but you may thank God that he was your count of their loyal sentiments, were order- friend." This circumstance so amused ed by the Government to leave the country | John that he would frequently burst into in ten days. Not being prepared to leave fits of laughter, which attracted the attenan such short notice, they kept themselves tion of Colonel Antes. He inquired the secreted for a long time. Colonel Cooks cause, but no pursuasion or offer of reward accompanied his brother Charles Cooke to would induce John to tell. At length he New York to said for Europe. These they informed the Colonel that a curious circumexchanged watches as a token of remem- stance had occurred with one of his men, brance of other Charles was afterwards but he had pledged his word not to tell. sent as an ambassador from England to He informed him, however, that he could

the infant colonies were straining every scrutinized sharply and this man at last nerve, a new danger of a very alarming confessed to his commander. He did not character began to exhibit itself on the punish him, but gave him some wholesome northern and western frontiers. The Bri. advice not to be caught so again. tish had tampered with Indians and induced them to take up the hatchet against the whites. A stipulated price was also paid for scalps, as an inducement for them to kill and destroy. The West Branch Valley was an exposed and defenceless frontier, at the mercy of the infuriated savages. Great consternation prevailed among the inhabitants, and the government was petitioned for assistance. It was found necessary to construct forts at different points, where small bodies of men were stationed to guard the settlements. On an alarm of Indians being given, the settlers fled to these stations, for refuge and protection. Colonel Hunter commanded at Fort Augusta. Freeland's Fort, it will be remembered, was built on Warrior Run in 1773. A small stockade was erected one mile above Milton, and called Fort Schwartz. This was probably in 1777. Boon's Fort stood at the mouth of Muddy Run, It was commanded by Captain Boon. Fort Menninger was at the mouth of Warrior Run. Fort Rice was on Chillisquaque Creek, near where Washingtonville now stands. It became the frontier fort and held out until the close of the war. John Brady (Sam's father), who had removed from opposite Lewisburg, and settled on the Muncy Manor, erected a small fortification for the protection of his own family and that THE SUNBURY AMERICAN of his neighbors on the south side of Muncy Creek near where the town now stands. It was called Fort Brady, and has often to be done by any boarder was done, I been confounded with Muncy fort. The must say, by Mr. Dinkie : erected on the Muncy farm, some miles years ago, just at Christmas time. He often called Fort Wallis, who took up the and he wore a mahogany colored wig, and to morrow evening. An answer will land now embraced in different farms. It he was rather particular in his dress. He'd oblige, was quite an important place. A small just met with a disappointment-not in enclosure was erected near the mouth of love, mind you, but in money. Lycoming Creek, where Jaysburg now He had made himself a slave to a rich stands, and called Fort Huff, after a set old uncle for twenty years, expecting to be per than she thought. And so that very tler of that name. This little town lays on his heir; put up with all sorts of treatment the west side of Lycoming Creek and is in been cuffed and scolded and sneered at the boundary of the city of Williamsport. morning, noon and night; never said a and hired an extention table. And there anguish which it must have caused the The ground which Jaysburg is built on word; but just went on grinning and rub- was Mr. Dinkie, with a dark complexioned proud banker is penance severe enough to had been owned by Mr. Daniel Updegraph. bing his hands speaking about his 'dear gentleman and two waiters. About ten years ago Mr. Dodge and Son, uncle,' until the old man died, when he of New Yark City purchased about ten left him only a hundred a year for his life. acres of ground of Mr. Updegraph and After that he came to board with me. built a large saw mill thereon. At what There was boarding with me at the same price they purchased the land I am unable time a maiden lady named Swiffles. She to tell, but the reader may judge from the wore diamonds in her ears so big and so dear knows what, and wines and things. diest, and prettiest of the walks leads down

money he had been offered before.

months on the great Island to guard the hungry in the night. advanced settlements. Nothing remarkable occurred at the time. Moses Van

killer and adventurer, was among them. was curious in a good many things. This was his first service. Previous to Chillowway, a friendly Indians would some again I diun't. shortly make a descent upon the valley. about and would frequently make journeys he came. got her again. Job Chilloway is described that I'd heard she had ten thousand pounds 9! Ah! removed his shirt before saying his prayers auecdote about John that he heard from

the outposts probably-asleep, leaning against a tree. Quietly stepping up behind see who or what it was and was terribly promised that he would not. He also con-Brady. In 1779 Colonel Cooke asked leave sured the man for being so careless, and to resign his commission, on account of informed him that he might have been ill health, occasioned by a pulmonary dis- killed and scalped. "Yes," replied the ease, He was appointed commissary, sentinel, "I might have been caught by an however, for the army of the north, which | Indian and killed and scalped before I had known anything about it." "It was an Indian that caught you," replied John, detect it in the countenance of the man As the struggle for liberty increased, and when they were paraded. They were

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MR. DINKIES REVENGE.

A DISASTROUS DINNER PARTY. Naturally, my dear, a body meets with many singular people in the course of keepthat ever were, have come and boarded 'No,' Mr. Dinkie.' with me since Mr. Johnson left me with on a woman's shoulders ; for there are peo- couldn't help it. I just peeped into the ple that never think you can do enough | window and says I : for 'em, and people who haven't any consideration for your feelings, and if a turkey happens to be tough, ask if it was known for certain what became of the pair that went into Noah's ark, and the like of that, you know; and there are people that have whimsies, and want raw meat or scorched cinders, and people that can't bear anything fried, and people that won't touch pork, and people that take airs and don't pay, and people that are so far from what they pretend to be that you have to mention to them that their rooms are wanted, and all sorts of people who do all sorts of

One of the queerest things I ever knew

of it he refused fifty thousand dollars. Mr. come home alive with 'em on. And she is a man that cares for and helps the poor. gers. She had three pets, a dog with curly Mosler, sang us songs afterwards. It appears that he did not care to sell any | wool, and a kitten all white except a black more of his land, even at a higher figure to nose, and a green and red parret. Day

In the year 1777 a company of men un- kitten in a sort of basket cradle, with reder Colonel Kelly were stationed for three freshments set 'em in case they should be

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Everybody isn't so careful of children. She had white, quilted covers for the Campen, afterwards a distinguished Indian two animals. It was peculiar, and she

She wasn't very handsome, but she was Island removed their squaws and all their wanted extras, she paid for em. I remem- mistaken in you. I wish you a very pleaseffects. They also cut down their corn ber asking her once why she hadn't mar- ant journey.' and destroyed everything they could. Dur- ried, and she said she always felt that the ing the next year they had abandoned the male sex was beneath her, and that she entire valley and retired back to the wil- coulds,t promise to obey any of 'em. She derness, where they were making prepara- asked me if I didn't feel to dispise 'em mytions to fall upon the settlements. Job self, and I said some of 'em I did, and

She had written a lecture, I think, for Job frequently gave valuable information the purpose of putting them down and she and always proved to be what he pretend- was a going to deliver it in my parlor one All of a sudden the house was filled with ed-a friend to the settlers. At this time night; only I says to her, says I, 'Miss shricks. It was Miss Swiffle's voice, I he was compelled to leave his hunting ca- Swiffles,' 'I'm only a poor widow, depend- knew, and she was screaming for help. bins in Fippenosse and Sugar Valleys, and ing on my boaders for a living, and as most | She's found a burglar in her room to remain apout Fort Antes, for fear of the of 'em are of the male sex it might give 'em murder her for her diamonds at last,' I

Well, after Mr. Dinkie came, I noticed Indians. This was a source of much vexa- Miss Swiffles and be used to urgue together the burglar? tion to her husband, and at length he was a good deal. Sometimes, too, he used to compelled to caution them to keep her as see her to church and to lectures. I had much in ignorance as possible as she could my eyes about me, and I noticed she used Mr. Dinkie!

Then he came and asked me how nuch the more a lady talks against a gentleman. the more apt she is to have the first one that makes her an offer. Yes, I'd made up my mind that way when, one day, I was sitting on the porch outside the back parlor window, stoning cherries-for if the girl does it she puts more in her mouth than she does in the pan-when I heard Miss Swiffles come into the parlor, and

came in.

'Miss Swiffles,' said Mr. Dinkie, 'I am 'Ah !' said Miss Swiffles.

'I have long wished for such an opportu-'Indeed,' said Miss Swiffles. 'You can guess why?' asked Mr. Dinkie. 'No. sir. I can't,' answered Miss Swiffles 'In this the coquetry of your sex ?' asked

adore you ? 'No,' said Miss Swiffles. 'I have hidden my emotions better than supposed I could, said Mr. Divkie. 'My dear Miss Swiffles, here on my knees, allow me to offer you my band and heart, and beg you to accept them and the life

Mr. Dinkie, 'Have you not seen that I

and devotion-of.' 'Get up, Mr. Dinkie,' said Miss Swiffles. stand that you ask me to marry you.' 'Adorable creature,' said Mr. Dinkie, into the most concise form.

Said Mies Swiftles 'No." 'You cannot expect me to relinquish my hopes at once,' said Mr. Dinkie. 'May I ask why you are not disposed to consider my proposition? Will you not consider it, and answer it more at leisure?"

'I have considered,' said Miss Swiffles. 'But why ?' said Mr. Dinkie. 'Well, if you want to know why,' said Miss Swiffles, 'because I like to be my own mistress. I have plenty of money, as you know, and three charming pets, who are worth more than any six men I ever met. girl, because even then I couldn't be sure any man wanted me and not my property;

Next thing I heard was the door slam. three little children, to earn my living by Mr. Dinkie was gone, and Miss Swiffles

> 'Hurrah Miss Swiffles, three cheers ! was as good as a play. 'Tien't the first man I've served so, said Miss Swiffles, rubbing her nose. 'O,

> they are a meau set, these men,' and away

she walked, with her diamonds glitter-We didn't see much of Mr. Dinkie for some days, and then he said he was going abroad with an invalid gentleman. So, of course, I knew I was going to lose

a boarder. But I was surprised when, one

afternoon, I received this note: 'My Dear Madam : Upon the eye of my departure upon a journey whence I may never return. I desire to feel myself in harmony with all whom I have had any slight difference. Therefore, you will permit me which set upon a fence. I felt guilt stricklatter, as I have already observed, was He came to board with me about five to give a little supper to several members en at once, and tried to catch it. Falling erected on the Muncy farm, some miles years ago, just at Christmas time. He of your establishment? You yourself, of in that I thought it would be humanity to above the town, near the old mansion was a bachelor, about 50 years old, I should course, Miss Swiffles, Mr. Rogers and a where Mrs. E. Hall used to live. It was judge, and his face was smooth shaved, friend of my own who will join us. Time, Truly yours.

BENJAMIN DINKIE. Of course I agreed, and wi en I saw Miss Swiffles she said the man had a better temevening we all walked into Mr. Dinkie's room. He had had the bedstead put away in Philadelphia was almost pathetic. The

Mr. Dinkie did the honors beautifully, He made us a little speech and he said all sale took place-a sort of dumb protest sorts of funny things. And such a supper against the invasion of the rough mob-is -all hot, and very curious, pies with queer crusts all ornamented, and ragouts, and fact that for a field of five acres alongside shiny that I wondered the thieves let her We all ate heartily, and Miss Swiffles a gental slope, over a rustic stone bridge, heartiest of all. We enjoyed ourselves, past a shaded pond, and ends in front of a Updegraph is a wealthy old gentleman and had the same kind of diamonds on her fin- I tell you, and the dark gentleman, Mr. At twelve o'clock Mr. Dinkie arose.

them. Poll in her cage, and the dog and perhaps forever. Adieu.

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He shook hands all around. When he came to Miss Swiffles he gave her a small

Read it alone in your apartment, dear madam, be said. 'It may make you alter

ber you. this year, in 1776, the Indians at Great of a very good family, and though she do wrong sometimes. Probably I was

Then he was off.

'He ain't such a bad fellow after all,' said Mr. Rogers. 'No, he ain't said I.

Miss Swiffles went up stairs very slowly, saw her weep a tear away as she went, and I stopped to put out the hall lamp.

her hand and shricking like mad. 'O! where is be?' I asked. 'Where's 'Go after him !' she cried. 'Catch him-

bring him back-Mr. Dinkie, Mr. Dinkie, 'He's told her he'd commit suicide on her account,' I cried. 'Oh. dear! O. 'O! I'm so ill,' cried Mrs. Swiffles-'so ill! Open the window! I'm poisoned!

Poisoned l' says L 'O ! O! Oh. 'Read that,' says she, falling over upon the sofa, very sick, indeed. 'Read that!' 'Mr. Rogars,' says I, 'I haven't got my

Mr. Rogers then took the letter and read it aloud: 'You ridiculous old fury, did you believe that a man could forgive such insults as you heaped upon him! I have had my revenge upon you and upon that puppy, Rogers. I am only sorry I was obliged to include that simple old soul, Mrs. Johnson. about three minutes after, Mr. Dinkie he You enjoyed your supper, didn't you? I hoped so. Mosler and I enjoyed the cook-I'd like to remark, just here, that far ing ; Mosler is a fine cook. Parrot pate, from me being listening, I'm avow it; but poodle pie, and kitten ragout are good I wasn't called upon to go away, and I dishes. We took care not to eat them, but couldn't help hearing, and this is what I you have had your fill. I entered your pet's apartment at eight and had them stolen and hot upon the table at eleven.

> Mosler has kept a hotel, and knows a thing or two. 'I wish you joy of your supper, and a good night's rest. You were right about my motive in proposing to you. I'm really

> glad you said no. By-by. BENJAMIN DINKIR. Well, my dears, it was true. The pets were gone, and I've no doubt we had our fill, as Mr. Dinkie said, of parrot pate and poodle pie and kitten ragout, and Mr. Rogers and Miss Swiffles were very sick, and I had to send for the doctor, and that's

the way Mr. Dinkie had his revenge. CO OPERATION OF THE WIFE - No man ever prospered in the world without the cooperation of his wife. If she unites in mutual endeavors, or reward his labors with 'Don't make a goose of yourself. I under- and endearing smile, with what confidence will be resort to his occupation, meet difficulty, and encounter dangers if he knows 'you put the question I would have asked that he is not spending his strength in vain, but that his labor will be rewarded by the 'I'll put the answer into the same form,' sweets of home! Solicitude and disappointment enter the history of every man's life, and is but half provided for his voyage who finds but an associate for happy hours, while for his months of darkness and dis-

tress no sympathizing partner is prepared.

SILENT MEN .- Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attempted it, failed, and gave it up confused and abashed. In framing the Constitution of the United States, the labor was almost wholly performed in Committee of the whole, of which George I didn't marry when I was a good looking Washington was the chairman; but he made two speeches during the convention, which were of a very few words each. The and now I am an ugly old woman, I shan't | convention, however, acknowledged the throw myself into the arms of the first for- master spirit, and historians affirm that, tune hunter who has calculated that an had it not been for his personal popularity. old maid will marry any one who asks her. and the thirty words of his first speech, You waited for dead men's shoes twenty pronouncing it the best that could be uniyears, I understand. Now, probable, you ted upon, the Constitution would have ing boarders. I think the queerest folks wish to wait for mine? That's why I say been rejected by the people. Thomas Jefferson never made a speech. He couldn't do it. Napoleon, whose executive ability is almost without a parallel, said that his the most ungrateful task that was ever put was laughing to herself on the sofa. I greatest trouble was in finding men of deeds rather than words. When asked how he maintained his influence over his superiors in age and experience, when commander-in-chief of an army in Italy, he said, by reserve. The greatness of a man is not measured by the length of his

speeches and their number. SHOOTING BIBDS.—The following touching paragraph, from the pen of Thurlow Brown, should do more towards preventing the wanton destruction of the feathered songsters, than all the acts of a legislature:

"I once killed a bird in my wantonness -God forgive me-merely to test my skill with the rifle. But I received a bitter lesson. While once passing through the woods I carelessly fired at a bird, caring only to discharge my gun so as to make my next fire sure. I wounded a bird shoot it. Before I could load my rifle, it fluttered across the field, where I followed it, and found the panting sufferer at its nest and the blood dripping upon the young. My cruelty flashed upon me in all its nakedness, and I oringed under my reflections like a guilty butcher as I was."

THE sale of Jay Cook's personal property cover a multitude of sins. One of the most touching sights on the estate when the described by a reporter of the Philadelphia Times thus : 'One of the longest, and shamagnificent white marble mausoleum, almost hidden beneath the weeping willows and towering chestput trees. It is white 'Ladies and gentleman,' he said, 'the marble all over, foundation, walls and roof, rich persons, but afterwards laid out the times she had them in her room, but she time for parting has come. I must be on and through the latticed iron door the visitor town of Jaysburg and sold to the poor bired an extra room for them and they board the steamer in two hours. Mosler, may see that in six of the twenty spaces class of people for less than one-fifth of the slept in that, and it was comical to see the same obligation lies on you. We part are buried the father, the wife and several of the children of the overthrown banker,