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YOUNG MEN Who have injured th mselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when

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Any Autumn afternoon;

You will hear, it may befall,

"By the mist-empurpled skies,

I know that Summer dies.

With his icy-brilliant eyes,

"Oh, the days will shortly be

By the red leaves lying sear,

In the lands that held her dear.

And with his sparkling spear,

Snowy-bearded Winter speeds

When here I must not cheep,

But in some black chink and woe

Of some old fireside creep-

By the great log's yellow glee,

And slowly find, no doubt,

I can see the spark-chaff fly,

Furs the embers by-and-by,

How much better taste have I

Toasting here, as fate appoints,

"Hear the clock's quick tick, above

Even the bitter north-wind's roar,

Hear the lovers laugh-and more,

My extravagant hip-joints!

Here old grandma, like a dove,

Coo her surreptitious snore;

See the lovers making love!

And hear the purr of that

Tawny Sybarite, our cat !

"How I harken, while I bask

In his dull prossale task

All the nightingale I ask,

Except it be, mayhap,

To the hum the kettle makes!

How much merriment he takes !

Ah, for me that kettle makes

The pine log's bubbling sap !

"Why does Mary grow so plak

To be making love like this.

Yet a pleasant blaze, I wis,

Bring quite as much content

If she has not had a kiss ?

It is fine you lovers think,

And a cozy little chink,

Ere that ashy film and pale

Than my relative, the Snail,

All the family secrets out.

To sleep, and wake, and sleep,

"From the hearth-fire's viewless flail

On his whitest of white steeds !

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> These, and pictures like to these, Waiting days more bleak and drear, That my fireside voice can cheer! "Oh, for winds of solemu tane, Oh, for chilly-lighted skies! Since she cannot die too soon,

Oh, too slow the Summer dies!" Now in just this dreamy wise, On an autump afternoon, CHECKS AND DRAFTS If your faith be good and strong, You can hear the cricket's song.

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Historical.

PREDATORY INCURSIONS, ABDUCTIONS, MASSACRES, &C. CHAPTER XV.

stance-The Klinesmith Family-Cap- war. an Indian and both Escape.

the others. Thompson now attempted to proach her, but when turned out to graze run, but the cord with which he was tied that night she made her escape and was to the grubs prevented him, and as he never heard of again. stepped back to get around them, one of In 1832 Captain Thompson went to rethe savages caught him by the collar of his side with his son- in-law Boyd Smith in

but his object was to kill the Indians and to fly. to run away again. In the evening they er.

recovered. When his craft got opposite to of the western States. EMBRACING A FULL ACCOUNT OF ITS SET- where Watsontown now stands he was TLEMENT - TRIALS AND PRIVATIONS discovered and reflected by some friends.

where Watsontown now stands he was ENDURED BY THE FIRST PIONEERS- He was so weak that he lay in the canoe, FULL ACCOUNT OF THE INDIAN WARS, and waved his hat to them on shore, which attracted their attention. When taken out he was so weak that he could not relate his adventures for several days, having to Interesting account of the Captivity and Es- be nourished with sweet milk till he regain-

cape of Captain James Thompson - His ed strength sufficient to walk. After being sufferings in the Canoe-Capture of Mary able to walk he went to his family, and Young at the same time-Her veturn- subsequently removed to Chester county. The Marc and Colt-A singular Circum- where they remained till the close of the

ture of the Two Si.ters-One of them Kills | The Indians took Mary Young to their town and set her to hoeing corn. An old Captain James Thompson was an early man, negroe, who was also a prisoner, told settler in the Buffalo valley, and during her to dig up the beans that were planted the predatory incursions of savages was with the corn, and they would think her taken and carried into captivity. Several too dumb to learn agriculture, and would incorrect publications of his sufferings sell her to the English. She took his advice, have been made, but the following is be- and was eventually sold to an English caplieved to be correct, as it was taken down tain, with whom she remained several from his own lips. Sometime previous to vears, when she was liberated, and returnhis capture he had removed his wife and ed home. Having been so much exposed children to Penn's creek for greater securi- during her captivity, her constitution was ty against the Indians. In March, 1781, so shattered that she survived her return he was going from Lewisburg to his farm but a short time. On their way out she rreparatory to moving down the country. was obliged to wade through deep creeks, On the road between the farms of John and as the weather was cold her clothes Linn and Col. John Kelly, he was sudden- were often frozen into a solid mass of ice. ly surprised by four Indians and compelled | She informed Capt. Thompson that two of to go along with them. When they came the Indians pursued him part of two days. to the hollow, half a mile from Kelly's They regretted his escape very much, as house, they discovered a fresh track in the they intended to have tortured him. The soft clay. One of the Indians exclaimed wounded Indian left them soon after his 'Squaw !" Two of them its mediately set | escape, and she never heard of him afteroff on a run, and two remained to guard wards, but supposed he died, as he was Thompson-one behind and one in front. badly injured. Capt. Thompson inform-They soon heard a female scream, when ed some friends that he went with his stepthe Indian behind Thompson struck him father, who drove a team to Fort Cumberon the back with his gun and cried land at the time of Gen. Braddock's disas-"Waugh!" (meaning run). They started trous campaign. He was then a lad of off on a run, and on reaching the top of the only ten years of age. At that time he hill, saw the other two Indians with a wo- saw a woman, a cousin to James Corneman, when they pushed off immediately lius, who resided in Buffalo township, that garee. for an Indian town on Towanda creek, had been taken prisoner by Indians during They crossed the White Deer and other the war. When they had taken her a great mountains north of Buffalo Valley, and distance from home she managed to effect came to the river near the mouth of Ly- her escape, and made her way through the | Sally, sitting solemnly stitching stockin- who does not love order, harmony, symcoming creek, which they crossed in ca- woods alone. The first day she came up ett shirts, stddenly sneezed! Simeon start- metry and prefection in all things? noes. During the night they tied Thomp- with a mare and colt, and getting on the ed! seemed scared-suspiciously surveyed. But in this earger pursuit it would be son's arms behind him and fastened the former, she rode all day. When night cord to grubs in the ground. One night came, she turned her out to pasture, and while encamped on Lycoming creek, not laid herself down by a log for the night, slyly, sneaking, seeking Simeon's silver ! being tied very securely, he succeeded in never expecting to see the mare again. releasing his arms. Two of the Indians When she awoke in the morning the mare lay on the other side with him. He first and colt stood by her side. She rode her endeavored to get one of their tomahawks, all that day, and turned her out to graze seemed somewhat suspicious-said, 'Soft ! a soul within? Is there elevation of but he discovered that they were all lying whilst she slept, but next morning the on their arms. He then got a stone which | faithful anima! was there as usual to rethe Indians had for crushing corn, and ceive her rider. She rode her each day till raised on his knees, preparatory to giving she arrived at the fort. By some this pecuone of his captors a mortal stroke on the liar circumstance would be termed an in temple and securing a tomahawk. But on terposition of Divine Providence to preaccount of his head being wrapped in a serve the life of the woman. It is also stated blanket he struck too high to effect his ob- that when she came to the fort the mare ject. The Indian gave a yell, which awoke | would allow no one but the woman to ap-

coat and in the struggle tore it to the bot- Jersey Shore, where he died in 1837, aged tom. An Indian drew his tomakawk to 93 years, and was buried in the graveyard strike him on the head, but desisted, and now embraced in the limits of that borough. spoke to the one Thompson had wounded He was a fine old gentleman and is disin his own language; then drew his weapon tinctly remembered by a large number of diers' swords—successively subdued southspoke to his wounded comrade, and drew people. Early in the spring of 1782, Caper ern secessionists—subsequently settled spoke to his wounded comrade, and drew his tomahawk the third time. Thompson tain Robertson was ordered to Fort Muncy Simeon still sells silver, supplying subfully expected to receive it this time, and with his company for the purpose of build- stantial subsistence.

was resolved to try and catch it and wrest ing and repairing that fortification. The is from his hand. But the Indians finally headquarters were at this station and he concluded not to kill him, reserving him rendered valuable services to the country for a more formal execution. They then by the vigilent watch he kept on the Intied a hollow gourd containing shot to his dians. Scouts were constantly kept out, waist, telling him that this was his death- and whenever a body of savages appeared warrant. He could easily escaped himself, they were pursued immediately and obliged

thereby rescue the young woman also; but In October of this year, a small body of entrails rolled them around a stick, with- barbarously murdered him and his wife. this they had only a few grains of corn per and carried them off. On the 24th of the rid of it only about a month ago. day, and this change of diet, says Mr. same month two men named Lee and Ca-

made him gather wood for their night fires. About this time there lived near where On one occasion when gathering wood he the town of New Berlin now stands, a snake as ever was. We looked at friend managed to go further away for each load, family named Klincsmith. A small party till he got as far as he thought it was pra- of Indians coming upon their dwelling dent to try, and watching an opportunity whilst the males of the family were busy in when they were not observing him, darted the harvest-field of a neighbor, plundered understand you to say that that animal, in off into the woods as fast as he could run, the house and carried away two of Kline- an animated state, slipped and slid and with twenty-two grains of corn in his pock- smith's daughters, one sixteen the other meancered and colled itself, and nestled and et for provision to travel a journey of fourteen years old. The party retreated to crawled in the mysterious recesses of a many miles through the wilderness. He a spring north of New Berlin where they human being's digestive organs? said he could have made his escape on sev- halted and not satisfied with the trifling eral occasions, but he could not think of mischief they had done left their prisoners leaving Mary Young a prisoner with them and booty in care of the oldest in the party about it that our levity was instantly check-She frequently urged him to escape, and whilst the main body proceeded to the har- ed. And then he told the story: 'You see, not to try to rescue her, as it would only vest field in the hope of getting some scalps we've always known something queer was defeat both. She was resigned to her fate. to carry home as trophies of their success. He took a different route at first from that The oldest man lighted his pipe and sat ness has been getting worse instead of toward home to decieve the Indians in pur- down at the foot of a tree keeping an eye better. He grew up well enough, but he suit. In running he stepped on a rotten upon his prisoners. After some time the was subject to strance spasms of appetite. stick which broke and made a noise at the rain began to fall when Betsey, the eldest He wasn't happy unless he was eaten' .same time he heard two trees rubbing to- of the girls, intimated to the sentinel that I've known him to get outside of a whole gether with the wind which he took to be she meant to cut down some branches from pound of beefsteak and then long for more; the Indians in pursuit. Being terribly the trees and cover a small bag of flour and to see him reduce a 'soup bone' to a frightened he ran into a pond and hid him- which the Indians had brought from her mere skelteton, of a Sunday, was enough self in the brush with nothing out but his father's house. The Indian, little suspecthead, where he lay till he was satisfied ing her real intention, permitted her to they were not coming that way. He then take one of the axes or tomahawks. She proceeded on his journey, keeping along pretended to be very busily occupied with the mountains lest he might meet Indians her task but contrived to get behind the in the valleys. One night he run almost old man and buried the axe in his head. into an Indian's encampment before seeing By this time the scalping party, finding it. He went a little higher up the hill the harvesters too numerous and well where he could plainly see the Indians pass armed for their purposes, were on their rebetween him and the fire. At another turn, and had already approached near time he came very near an encampment, enough to hear the groan of the old Indian when an Indian gave a yell, and he sup- as he fell. The girls fled and the savages, posed he was discovered, but he squatted pursued and fired. The younger girl isst down immediately, and remained quiet in as she was in the act of springing over a the bushes; in a short time one of the In- fallen tree was pierced with a builet which dizer, and the upshat of it was, he had to dians commenced chopping wood, when entered below the shoulder blade and came he knew they had not seen him, and care- out at the breast. She fell and immediately fully passed around them. He struck the rolled herself under the log which at that West Branch a few rods above where they point was raised a little from the ground. had crossed going out, and found one of The savages sprang over the log in chase the canoes on the bank, the river having of her sister without observing that any fallen. Being so weak he was unable to one lay under the log. Betsey being a push it into the water, but getting two strong and active lass gave them a hard round sticks under it for rollers with the run so that the barvesters, alarmed by the the aid of a hand spike, he succeeded in firing, came to the rescue in time to save launching it. On getting in he discovered her and change the pursuers into fugitives. that the other sank, when he went to work They found the girl under the fallen tree age. He rowed to the middle of the river, wouther the rowed to the middle of the river, so that if the Indians should pursue him, her body without touching any vital organ. and shot, they would not be so likely to hit She recovered and afterwards married a him. One of his paddles accidentally man named Campbell. Becoming a widow dropped out and floated off, which he re- she married again. Her last husbands he face and would have died then and gretted very much; but on getting into an name was Chambers. Betsey also mar- there had not a companion who happened eddy it floating up to his cance, and was ried and with her husband removed to one to be near rushed to his aid. He saw the

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Miscellancons. SIMEON SYKES-AN ALLITERATIVE ROMANCE.-Simeon Sykes, silver seller, straying slowly southward, steadily, seeking satisfactory sales, sauntered soberly,

sewing shields. Sombre skies sent showers soaking

Suddenly something seemed softly saying So Simeon straightway stdode stupendous mighty upheavels followed in rapid successtrides, seeking Sally's sunny shelter.

Simeon soon saw sundry stately sycamores standing sentinel, shading said spinster's spacious shelter; spied Sally sitting solus sewing silk stockinett, slyly snufflng weet scented Scotch snuff. Sudden surprise seized Sally's sedate

oul, seeing Simeon's swift strides Sally's sanctity soon skedaddled shamefully. She omewhat sensitive, shrank suspiciously, started suddenly, spilled some snuff-soiled stockinett-stammered - stuttered - said. 'S\_s\_sp\_se\_seat s-sir."

Simeon shivered-shook-said. Smart street to sei it, and all who want to see it

shower ! Saily said, "Slightly so." Simeon's shins seemed sore, so Sally sought some soothing salve (Sawyers'), supplied some soft-soled slippers. Squarehouldered, slabsided; spindle-shanked Simeon seemed somewhat satisfied. Sally said, 'Sold some silver since Sun day, Simeon." Simeon scolded savagely.

Sally suggested supper. "Sortun, Sally !" said Simeon. 'Something sufficiently strengthening, some strong stimulent! 'So sally sent some sausages, sirloin steak, savery stew, some soothing san-

surrounding space, shutters -- shades -- well to remember that there are qualities seemed secure. Sally stopped sewing- said somebody for more importance than mere personal

sat stupefied-soon slept-snored sonor-

giously surrounded sanctimonious Sail v Slater's slight, smooth symmetry, She -sickish! Simeon stared significantly—said, 'Sweet- pose, a cultivated intellect? If not, what est, surely some solitary souls should sym-

meon's sturdy shoulder-sh-! sh-! Sim smacked Sally. So straightway sur-rendering she smacked Sim! Simeon said, 'Set some suitable season-'Sally said September. Simeon shrug- almost invariably accompany the man of ging Sim's shoulders, said, 'Sooner ! Scrip-

ture surely sanctions such strong sympathy -say Sunday 1' So she succumbed Seven supernal seasons softly, silently slipped somewhere. Seven small scions virtue, the noblest impulses of affection in sprung successively, shedding sunshine, singing, shouting, seldom sick, squalling sometimes, still sweetening Sally's soli-

So succeeding summers serenely spent.

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he failed in the attempt. They continued savages came to the house of John Martin | men, in the shape of a hooded adder, a very on towards their place of destination. One in the Chilisquaque settlement, near the Poisonous snake, well pickled in a jar full day they shot a wild turkey, and taking its residence of Colonel James Murray, and of alcohol. 'Do you see that snake,' said be. Of course we 'saw it.' 'Well,' he out any cleaning, roasted in the fire, and They also took from the house two young went on, 'that snake hved in my boy's stogave them to the prisoners to cat. Before women and a little girl seven years of age much for more than nine years, and he ot Here is an item, surely, and we exam-Thompson, was quite a delicacy. When ruthers were sent out as spies from Fort ined the reptile with a good deal of curiosithey got to Towanda the Indians became Rise. They were waylaid and fired upon. ty. It was about 3 feet long, over three less careful, thinking he would not attempt Lee was killed and Caruthers taken prison- inches in cicumference at the thickest part, with a broad flat head, and was altogether about as venomous and ugly looking a

> 'That's what I ment to say,' answered Bail, and he looked so grave and unsmiling the matter with that boy, and the queerto break the heart of a man with a family on his hands, and wages none of the best. He's been in an actual state of famine for nine years, and I believe that if those days, 'hull Washinton market had been put into him for dinner, he'd have been a gaunt

'I got him to work in the shop, along with me, but it wasn't any use. He coulds't give his mind to the trade and that sernal bankering for something to eat made him a subject of ridicule with all the hands. They said he was an idle gormanleave. He's tried it again an- agin, but

'For some time past he's been working on a ferm at Westfield, and there, one morning, about five weeks ago, he went out to milk, as usual, but he neglected to take anything to eat before commenceing his work, and he omitted the drink of fresh milk which he generally took from the ped as soon as be could get enough for a drink from the first cow milked. The snate in bim rebelled at this and bega- to look about the boy's howels to ascertain what head assended the throat, and stock his head assended the throat, and stock his mouth. It three inches out of the boy's mouth. It was not release the broomstick was coming his windpipe, It stoped his breathing and he fell over, turned black in protruding snake's head and grabbed at it to pluck it out, which act alarmed the serpent and it slipped back to to the regions below. Dashes of cold water in the boy's face revived him and he was helped to the house-where he partock of a hearty breakfirst and there was peace in the interior de-

partment at once. 'The companion,' who had seen the wriggling head of the varmint told his story, and naturally a physician was consulted. 'Doctor,' said the boy, 'I am infested with snaken,' and the man of mediswinging satchei, systematically showing cine was put in possession of the facts. He solid silver spoons, sugar-shovels, small- was a man of roots and herbs, and from sized salvers, superior spectacles, seissors, his closet he prepared a glass full of reddish hued juice and told the boy to take it all. It had enormous effect, and instantaneous. The writhings and retchings that insued Simeon's satchel-shoes-stockings-shirt would have melted a heart of stone, had a heart of stone looked on. He gulped and throbbed like a volcano. His eyes started Sweet Sally Slater Simeon soon shall see out of their sockets and door their sockets and do sion and lo! the snake leaped out of its long abiding place, and measured its length on the office floor. A great caim fell upon the boy, and has abided with him since." 'The snake was whiteish in color and over three feet long when it came to light.

> have, and it has shrunk to 2 feet 8 inches in length, gaining in circumference by the 'And there it is,' said friend Ball. 'Hundreds have called at my house on River are welcome.' The boy is now at work at Robbins, Gamwell & Co,'s shop, industrions and settled, and though somewhat weak his appetite is as moderate as any ones. The doctor estimated the age of the snake at ten or a dozen years, and said it must have been taken into the stomach

the gaze of the envious. Its eci-like ap-

pearance has now gone, and it presents the

brown, scaly, gibby aspect that all snakes

Powerful passions and strong affection genious. Hence it is clear that unless personal charms envelope a cultivated mind, as well as the sterling qualities of such a man will soon be extinguished and his fondest hopes blasted in the miection of a partner for life. Nothing is more desirable to a man of genious in this life. than the ardent affection of a good, sensible woman, and on the other hand, so offering on earth is so acceptable to such a woman as the sincere affection of a man of genious

The Jonah that Swallowed the The other morning our genial friend E. S. Ball, engineer at the machine shop of Robbius, Camwell & Co., sauntered into the EAGLE office and placed on our desk a somewhat startling natural history speci-

Ball and winked. 'That's a very good snake and a capital story,' we said, 'but really now-no fooling, you know, did we

spectre of want and hunger before supper

always with the same result.

It lived only a few minutes and was then gathered into a jar to be preserved for

during its infancy with a drink of water from a well or brook .- Pittsfield Eagle, Nov.

---Personal Beauty.

How eagerly men are engaged in the pursuit of beautiful woman, and how little Simeon's stomach soon seemed satisfied; do they think of its brief existence? This so Simeon smoked several Spanish segars— is undoubtedly in obedience to a supreme law growing out of our organization, for

chams. True we may be fascinated with Simeon, slightly susceptible, seemed sud- a dark justrous ere, the crimson blush of dealy smitten, sought Sally's side-sacrilibut, after all, the inquiry should be, is there thought, generous principles, noble purelse should a woman of beautiful appear-Sally stopped Simeon. Simeon seemed ance be but a doll or gilded toy? How saubbed. She seemed sorry-showed some long could a man of genius be induced to softening symptoms, supinely sought Si- worship at such a shrine? How long before his affections would assume the form of hatred or contempt?

and truth.