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CHAPTER XVIII. Troubles continue-Arrival of an armed at force Warrior Run from Wyomingment-Plunkett's invusion of Wyoming-His defeat and sudden retreat.

The spirit of the respective parties ran high. The Connecticut people were determined to occupy the valuable land of the West Branch, and the Pennsylvanians were determined that they should not. The former claimed the land as belonging to them, and the latter insisted that they had no right to it, and determined to resort to force for their expulsion, if they did not peaceably leave. A crisis was inevitably approaching which could not be averted. The authorities of Pennsylvania had issued instructions to the officers of Northumber- speak to Mr. Vincent about it, so he bid in time to arrest the attack of Plunkett with it in rafts to market in the spring land county, which could not be mistaken. On the 22d of September, 1775, William Maclay writes from Sunbury to J. Shippen,

Jr. The following extract from his letter is in reference to the Connecticut troubles: "The Congress at the last meeting ordered the Memorials respecting the Connecticut Intrusion, to lye on their Table to the next Meeting, on the 5th of September, in the mean Time their Delegates were direct-ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. ed to enjoin a Peaceable Behaviour on their People; the 5th of Sepr is come and past, the Injunction therefore is no longer binding, according to their mode of reasoning-we never had more rumor about them, and their Designs, Sam Wallis has just now been with me respecting the Conduct of one Vincent, who lives near Mr. Modie -this man was some time ago appoited a BOOK, CARD AND JOB PRINTING Connecticut Magistrate, and is now at Wioming, in order to pilot down 300 of them to the West Branch, his son was with him, and is returned, and gives out, that his Father only waited until the Armament would be ready. Wallis says he has taken some Pains to examine into the story, and for his part veryly believes it to be true; if so, we shall soon hear of them, they have lately been at great pains to enlist their Adherents among us into the 24th to an armed force having been despatched of Pennsylvania, and he trusted there scence was most painful. Of course he did or Butler's Regiment. It is highly proba-BALL TICKETS, | ble that every motion of the People at Wioming, is the Consequence of Orders from positive evedence that a large body of arm- ported that the enemy outnumbered the doing right at the time, and under the cirthe Colony of Connecticut, if so, it is in- ed men actually came from Wyoming, Mr. Yankees more than to to one. 'The con- cumstances, in defending his home from contravertible That they intend perfas ne- Miner goes on to state, that in September fasque, to possess themselves of the Coun- the "settlement was comparatively small try. It seems mysterious They should be and unsupported, and offered an inviting so intent upon rushing their increach- prze to the cupidity of those who, at some ments so far southward into the Pennsyl- risk, should think proper to seize it. And

> at all among the Colony's." liam Judd, two of the Connecticut leaders, addressed to William Plunkett, at Sunbury, on the 25th of September, from Warrior buay jail; while the women and children

deceive them : "Sir,-This acquaints you that we arto all, who call for that purpose, without charge. Branch of the Susobh, River, and to make militia? Where was he, with his warlike the first place we Intend no Hostilities, we will not Disturb, Molest or Endeavor to that Plunkett had a force of about five Dispossess any Person of his property, or any ways abuse his person by Threats or any act that shall tend Thereto. And as is evidently in error, too, for it is doubtful we are Commissioners of the peace for the whether so large a force could have been Colony of Connecticut we mean to be goy- raised on the West Branch at that time .erned by the Laws of that Colony, and not I am satisfied that the accounts on both Refuse the Exercise of the Request, as the sides were very much exaggerated. But their Jurisdiction over the Land. Finally, march against them and drove them off by utes the advancing line was arrested by as we are Determined to govern ourselves force. Numbers were carried to Sunbury the word, Halt! and Plunkett who was in as abovementioned, we expect that those and imprisoned. Plunkett acted under the the front a little to the right, observing who think the Tittle of this Land is not in instructions of John Penn, Governor of Col. Butler's position, was heard to ex- ing deeply.

in the communication, "that we intend the government. hostillities," but one or two days elapsed Mill, on Warrior Run. It was supposed vania claimants. intrenching themselves in a strong posi- and resolved,

with force of arms, if necessary. A com- tension of their settlements," &c. and demand the reason of and hostile appearance."

Northumberland, will throw some addi- driving the settlers therefrom. tional light on this matter.

force the Connecticut Laws, and settle the settlement as rapidly as they could, con- through which they speed among the spellography, and if you've got a beau, and Vacant Land, and sundrie fair promises to sidering the great quantities of ice in the breakers with the rapid flight of an arrow, are spooking to the theater one night, a him if he would join with them. This De- river. The prayers of the people went fortunately without further injury. popent saith he was then advised to go to up, in humble petitions, for the ice to the house of John Vincent, on the War- prevent their further progress. Sample sogs of paper sent to any address free rior's Run, which he did, and there saw a About this time Congress interposed. number of men paraded and under arms, and adopted the following resolutions:

amongst whom was one the called the Ma-

that he thought it would be proper to move the claim of either party."

and was answered he was no foe; then of Wyoming:

sworn to, the 5th day of October, 1775.

vania settlement, while the Lands west of that in the same month, September, 1775, Wioming, large and quite unoccupied, are | Colonel Plunkett, orders from the Governquite disregarded; perhaps a west Line ment, detailed a strong force from the from the most Southern Settlement they Northumberland militia, and marched to can effect, by Art or Force may be con- break up the settlements at Charleston and templated by them, as the Boundary of Judea. The spirit extent of resistence, is their future Empire, That is, in case they nowhere preserved, but is presumed to have intend to have Pennsylvania a name Place | been inconsiderable. One life was lost, and several persons of the Connecticut par-It appears that his fears were justly ty were wounded. It has not been ascerfounded that an armed body af men, from tained whether any loss was sustained by Wyoming, were about to make a descent the Pennsylvania troops. After burning upon the West Branch. The following the buildings, and gathering together, for letter, however, from J. Sluman and Wil- distribution among the victors, all the moveable property, the men taken were marched as prisoners, and confined in Suu-

Run, would not tend to create that impres- were sent to Wyoming, where most of them sion. But it was doubtless intended to had relations and friends. Where was the brave Major Judd, who harangued his men so valorously a few rived at this place on Saturday Evening days before at Warrior Run, and desired last, with a number of other men, purpos. them to fight till they would die, before ing to view the Vacant Lands in this they should yield to the Northumberland a settlement on the Vacant Lands if we forty, that the resistance offered to Colonel find any place or places that shall be agree. Plunkett should have been "inconsiderable. And as this may be a matter of able?" He must have been there, for much Conversation among the present Iu. | Colonel Franklin states in his journal that habitants, we are willing to acquaint you he was taken prisoner with Joseph Shuthe principles on which we are come. In man, Esq., and sent to the Sunbury jail! Franklin's account of this affair was,

hundred men, and that the Connecticut folks were only about eighty strong. He Colony of Connecticut Extended last May it is nevertheless true, that Plunkett did this Colony, will give us no uneasiness or the Province, who ordered that the laws claim, 'My God! what a breastwork!' Disturbance in our proposed settlement." must be obeyed, and that all expense in- Harvey's creek coming in from the north, Contrary to the declarations expressed curred in this duty would be defrayed by cuts the high mountain which here ap-

(New Series, Vol. 7, No. 42.

Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 42-"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this jor, who informed the men that he expect- Congress and it is accordingly recommend. | the attack . and determining to outflank the ed they would be attacked that night or ed, that the contending parties imme- Yankees, while at the same moment he the next Morning, and exhorted them to diately cease all hostillities and avoid would storm the breastwork. His troops stand together like men, that they were every appearance of force until the dis- displayed; they approached the line of the come to enforce the Connecticut Laws, and pute can be legally decided. That all pro- Yankee defence, covering themselves by settle the Vacant Lands, and that they perty taken and detained, be immediately trees and loose racks which lay below, and would do it or die every man of them on restored to the original owners; that no opened a spirited fire all along the line. the spot, and for the honor of their Coun- interruption be given to either party, to While he thus assailed Col. Butler in front try, that they would behave better than a free passing and repassing, if behaving a detachment of his most determined and party of them that had gone before some themselves peacebly, though the disputed alert men was sent up the mountains to the time ago, who run away or were taken territory, as well by land as by water, with- left, by a rapid march, concealed as much Deposition of Peter Smith—Settlers driven off by Colonel Plankett—Great Excitesmall to effect their design, they would perty; that all persons seized and detain- Connecticut people. But this danger havsend to Connecticut, and their Government ed on account of said dispute on either ing been forseen, and guarded against the would send them Two Thousand men. He side, be dismissed and permitted to go to flanking party was refilled. During this the said Major, advised the men to sleep their respective homes, and that things be- contest several lives were lost, and a numwith their arms by them, and their Pouches and Horns about their Necks, that they before the late unhappy contest, they conmight be ready in a minutes notice. And tinue to behave themselves peaceably on General Likins fell in the engagement, a further, this Deponent heard one whom he their respective possessions and improve- fine young man deeply lamented on all took to be a Captain, speak to Major Judd, ments, until a legal decision can be had on sides; but it was the the fortune of war. and say that there was a fence that would said dispute, or this Congress shall take A circumstance truly afflicting grew out be much in the way, if they were obliged further order thereon, and nothing herein of this battle. A great portion of the male to draw up their men in that place, and done, shall be construed in prejudice of population on the upper waters of the Sus-

it away, and Major Judd said he would This important resolution did not come ed lumber during the winter, and proceeded the men good night, and went into the and his army on Wyoming-he had ar- The most cordial good understanding had house. The Deponent followed him into rived on the 23d of December, near to the for many years subsided between the Yanthe house, and desired to speak with him ; settlement. The account of the battle is kee raftmen and the inhabitants below, Major Judd asked if he, this Deponent, given as follows by Mr. Miner in his his the latter being remarkable for their bos-

of Papers, which he said was orders from the Yankees, by the most strenuous exer- proach with great intrepidity very near the Government, the contents of which this tions had mustered about three hundred Yankee line, who taking shelter behind a Deponent cannot recollect; he then said men and boys, but there were not guns rock to lond, would step out and fire whenif he would join with him, he would war- enough for the whole, and several appear- ever he could bring his rifle to bear, Alrant him a hundred acres, as also every ed upon the ground with seythes fastened ready several men had fallen-the blood was one that would do so and come under their upon handles projecting straight as possi- up; it has became a matter of life or death Laws, which this Deponent refused, so the | ble ; a formidable weapon in the hands of | and the ains became more close and deadly Major said that they are not for us, are an active soldier, if they should be brought | The relator watched the opportunity, and against, and likewise said the Major, those to close quarters, but otherwise useless. as the head of Plunketts' brave soldiers that will not joyn us if we get the Land, These weapons the men sportively called rose above the rocks, and he fired, and the we will use them accordingly; This De- 'the end of time.' On the night of the man fell. After the battle was decided, ponent then said, that if he could not get 23d, he encamped on a flat near the union going to the place, the relator found a hat-Land without fighting for it he would take of Harvey's creek with the river. From band; the man and the hat were gone. what he had and leave the parts entirely." this point he despated Major John Garrett, This deposition was duly signed, and his second in command, to visit Col. Plun- years afterwards, and staying all night kett with a flag, and desire to know the with a fine old gentleman, they talked of Whatever became of this large force, or meaning of this extraordinary movement, whether it was on exaggeration, is nowhere and to demand his intentions in approach. 'I lost a beloved son in the Plunkett invasstated. It is evident that some mistake ing Wyoming with so imposing a military ions,' said the aged father, as a tear fell. must exist, or the facts have been grossly array? The answer given was, that he perverted. Mr. Miner, in his history of came peaceably as an attendant on Sheriff ball, 'the bullet must have cut the band.' Wyoming, when speaking about the diffi- Cook, who was authorized to arrest several The narrator said he never before expeculties on the West Branch, does not allude persons in Wyoming, for violating the laws rienced the debts of calamities of war—the would be no opposition to a measure so rea- not avow the deed, but most deeply de-Strange as it may seem, after having sonable and pacific. Major Garrett re- plored it, although never doubting he was flict will be a shary one, boys, said he. I the invaders. for one am ready to die, if need be, for 'Finding Col. Butler's position too strong my country.' Things were a different as- to be carried by storm, Col. Plunkett con-

> confidence insptred by those years of peace a party of the Yankees followed on the and prosperity. It was a season of gloomy east ride, with a view to capture one of the "Col. Butler was humane as he was er on board, calling to them not to fire, for brave-polite as he was undaunted. Sev. they might injure their friends, they returneral positions existed below the Nanticoke ed and left the retreating enemy to pass falls where the river leaves the valley, and down without further pursuit." takes its way for four or five miles between Thus ended the memorable Plunkett inprecipitions mountains, where a stand vasion of Wyoming, in December, 1775. might have been made with almost certain It was certainly illtimed, rash, and injusuccess. It was thought better, however dicious, but such was the character of the ustifiable as would have been such a man, when invested with a little authoriourse, to await the attack within the val- ty.' He returned to Fort Augusta with ley itself. Orders were also given to this his army, considerably chopfallen in spirits effect-not to take blood unless rendered and a worse opinion of the Yankee intruunavoidable in self-defence. Leaving En- ders than ever. sign Mason Fitch Aldin, with eighteen men on the ground, where he was bivou- Connecticut and Pennsylvania, after long acked, Col. Butler retired on the morning intricate, and tedious litigation, were ultiof the 23d, and detached Capt. Stewart mately decided in favor of the latter, in with twenty men across to the east side of 1801; and so the trouble ended.

> orders to lie in ambush, and prevent any boats crew from landing on that shore. "On the morning of the 24th, about 11 o'clock, Ensign Alden was apprised of the approach of Plunkett and his army, who came up with martial music playing. Keeping at a respectful distance, no shot was fired from either side, and Alden joining Col. Butler, reported the approach of the 'Liuda' with her. She was a tall women,

the river, above the Nanticoke falls, with

"Displaying his columns on the flat just abandoned by the Yankees, Col. Plunkett directed a spirted advance in pursuit of Alden, not doubting but the main forces of the Yankees were near, and the hour of battle had come. In less than thirty min-

proaches the river, deep to its base. A Thus was the Connecticut settlement on precipitous ledge of rocks, from near the before intelligence reached Sunbury, that the West Branch broken up, and never summit, runs southerly to the river, pre- replied the embarrassed teacher. an armed force, supposed to assist of three afterwards renewed, leaving the disputed senting to the west by south a lofty natural hundred men, had, arrived at Freeland's territory in full possession of the Pennsyl- barrier for a mile a long the ravine; and er. 'I know that if Linda should come where the defence was not perfect, Col. home all pounded up I'd feel like killing to be a detachment from Colonel Butler's | On the 27th of October, 1775, the As- Butler had made it so by ramparts of logs, regiment, and made up of "Connecticut sembly of the Province of Pennsylvania so that it would require a powerful as well table character, ain't you?" intruders," as they expressed it. They having had the subject of these troubles as bold enemy, to dislodge him. Nothing brought neither women nor children, and under cynsideration, came to the concluimmediately on their arrival, commenced sion that the settlers had done their duty than the selection of the spot, and the preparations of defence. So it was regard- 11's well enough to know who our children "That the inhabitants of the County of ed by his soldiers Mr. John Carey says are associated with. Now, then, do you The report of the arrival of this armed Northumberland, settled under the juris- in respect to the conduct of Col. Butler, in allow the boys and girls to sit together?" band, spread through the thinly settled diction of this Province, were justifiable, all that affair : 'I loved the man-he was county, with the rapidity of wild fire. Pre- and did their duty in repelling the said an honor to the humane species.' Such a parations were speedily made to resist them Intruders, and preventing the further Ex- declaration speaks the merits of Col. Butler in language move impressive than the pany of fifty men immediately left Fort | Great excitement prevailed on both sides, | most eulogium. To take life was not the Augusta, to unite with other companies, and a number of boats belonging to Wy- object, but orders were given for a general from various parts of the county, to "meet oming, and trading down the river, were discharge all along the line of the defence this intrusion seized as they passed Fort Augusta, and by platoons, so as to impress Col. Plunkett their cargoes confiscated. Colonel Plun- with a proper idea of the strength and The following deposition of Peter Smith, kett, probably elated with his late success, spirit of his defenders. No one was hurt, asked the women. taken before Robert Rob, Esq., one of the | commenced making preparations to march | but considerable confusion was seen to pre-Justices of the Peace for the County of against Wyoming itself, for the purpose of vail in his ranks as Plunkett's men recoiled 'I was afraid you did. Linda is as shy On receipt of the contemplated invasion, was forthwith despatched by him, with a some night and tell me that she had been "NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS. | the greatest excitement prevailed through- number of soldiers to the opposite shore, | winked at I don't know what I'd do. Now "Before me, one of his Majesty's Jus- out the settlement at Wyoming, and an it being intended of the invaders to cross another thing-do you have a beau?" tices, assigned to keep the Peace for said agent was sent to lay the condition of over and enter the settlement by a way ap- 'Why-wha-' was the stammered re-County, personally appeared, Petter Smith of things before Congress, and solicit their parently less obstructed, for Sheriff Cook ply. who being sworn according to Law, De- friendly interposition. Preparations, to serve his civil process. The passage of 'I think you do,' resumed the women poseth and saith, that on the evening of however, were made to resist the ex- the boat and crew was watched by both severely. 'I know just how it works. Monday, the twenty-fifth of September peeted attack, and every man capable of parties with intense anxiety. A few min- When you should be explaining what are last, this Deponent went to the house of bearing arms, was directed to hold him- utes decided its fate. As it approached archipelago is you are thinking of your Garret Freeland, of the Warrior's Run, self ready at a moment's notice. It was the shore Capt. Stewart opened a fire, which Richard, and your mind is way, way off P and there saw a number of men from Wy- in the winter time. Between two and wounded one man, and killed a dog that oming on Guard in a School house, who three hundred men enrolled themselves. | was on board, probably specially aimed at, pressed him much to join with them, and On the 20th of December, the invading when instantly pulling their oars with a rupted the woman. I want Linds brought acquainted him that they were come to en- army was reported to be approaching the will, the men gained the section of the falls, up to know joggerfy, figures, writing, and

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was renowed, Col. Plunkett returning to

quehauna it is known, in after times sawpitality and kindness. A person who was Major Judd read this Deponent a number "Col. Zebulon Butler, who commanded in the battle saw one of Plunkett's men ap-

Being down on the river in a raft, many Wyoming, and the ancient troubles there. 'See here,' producing a hat perforated by a

pect from what they had done formerly. cluded his rash enterprise by a retreat. Men then, were almost the only inhabi- On Christmas day he withdrew his troops tants. Now the Valley abounded with old they working as they had come up, on the men, women and children, brought by the west side of the river. In the mean time, boats, but Mr. Harvey, who was a prison-

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SEEKING A TEACHER FOR LINDA .- She was at one of the union school houses half an hour before school opened. She had forty years old, with a jaw showing great determination, and 'Linda' was sixteen, and rather shy and pretty good looking. The mother said she hadn't been in the city long, and that it was her duty to get Linda into school and see that she was properly educated. When the teacher came the mother boldly inquired :

'You know enough to teach, do you ?" 'I think I do,' replied the teacher, blush-'And you feel competent to govern the

scholars, do you ?" 'Do you pound 'em with a whip?' 'We seldom resort to punishment here,'

some one. I suppose you are of a respec-

'That's better yet,' continued the moth-

'Why-ahem-why-' stammered the 'i expect you are,' continued the woman

'That's right. They never used to when I was young, and I don't think Linda is any better than i am. Another thing;

'Any what?'exclaimed the puzzled teach-'Do you allow a boy to wink at a girl ?'

Do you allow any winking?"

from the formidable breatwork. A boat as a bird, and if she should come home

'But, Madam-'

'Never mind any explanations,' intercandy pulling the next, a horse-rase the Thus closed the battle for the day. Col. next, a horse-race the next, and so on, your Plunkett retired and encamped on the flat mind can't be on education. Come, Linds. occupied by Col. Butler two nights previous. | we'll go to some other school house,'-