THE HUSBAND TRAP. BY A YOUNG CLERGYMAN.

From the Home Journal.

I hid myself behind a log in a western swamp, waiting for dacks. Hunters generally go after their game: I prefer reading or enjoying the scenery, until it comes to be shot in a regular and reasonable way. Ducks must be as fond of nature as of acorns and tadpoles; the se-questered lakelet near which I was ensconced. one of their favorite resorts, being surpassingly picturesque. Silver grey trunks of enormous dead trees were reflected in its surface as in polished black marble, which, broken into rippling greaves of light by the purple, green and golden drake, or the plainer, but not less lovely duck, made too exquisite a picture to be broken by noise, unsavory smoke, blood, broken wings and feathers. Everything around me was "rich and strange ;" the arrowy polished tubes of the cane, the thick black vines, like anacondas, hanging, as it were from the skies; the light open fret-work of swamp foliage above, from which many birds poured forth flute-like and actually chromatic warblings; comic birds uttering short, odd notes; crimson and azure birds, not down in the ornithologies; and mysterious woodpeckers, sounding as if all fairyland were carpentering. I was resolving in my mind, indeed, to take up my abode in this enchanted solitude, when the discovery of an immense old hollow stump of cotton wood decided mo. It was a perfect ministure place-its style, I named on the spot, the anti-arabesque. The guarled roots spread in triple pedestals, like paws of mammoth lions, and in its kuots and excrescences might be discerned the faces and forms of boasts, monsters, hydras, and chimeras dire. Here, beneath a roof of plaited cane and bark, I might pass my days in peace, (I was only eighteen, and subject to terrible fits of misanthropy.) Even the winds should not disturb my contemplation. Aquilone, Notus, Eurus, Euroclydon, the storm wind, are all forever kept out of these peaceful vales by the strong and stalwart cotton wood and oak.

The son of Sheikh Mohammed Ali Hazin (may the soil lie lightly on his tomb,) relates, with infinite naivete (may Allah ventilate his evidence,) how that, having determined to lead a hormit's life, he went about searching for a suitab e cave. Certain family considerations operated adversely to Mr. Hazin's design. I was not so sublunary. Hungry I certainly was. and my first care being to provide dinner, and not wishing to disturb my beautiful duck-pond, I searched the river flats for wild geese. This proved, literally, a wild goose chase. As usual with game, its willingness to be shot seemed inversely as its value. Re-entering the timber, to hunt smaller and surer quarry, what was my astonishment at beholding, winding along a cow trail, a grave, orderly procession of these very wild geese following after a middle aged, severe looking woman, who was leading them towards a clearing.

"Why, madam, you seem able to bewitch those animals. I have been trying all the morning to get within a mile of them."

"Wal, my boy, he russled around among 'em and caught these, one way or another. I bring 'em up every night to feed, on account of 'possums and coons, which is mighty bad among the poultry. I reckon you're a preacher."

" Not yet."

"I thought you was a preacher, sure. You look like one. You ain't a doctor?" " No."

"Then walk in and take a chair. My old man's poorly. He's stopped work ever since last fall, and this spring the garden was took down with kukkle-burrs and dock, and me and my little girl's been cuttin' steamboat wood, but the steamboats don't run much now-thar ain't been no rise these two months. Jane ! drive them hogs 1way from the styew (stew.) I don't know what I'll do if thar ain't no steamboat soon. I want to go up town, bad, to git some groceries."

"What is the matter with your husband?" " Fevernager."

'Fe-oh, the fever and ague. Yes, I un derstand." " Oh, its some here, is fevernager, you'd better believe! You might almost out it in chunks. I thought my old man would a peg-ged out last night; but he holds on wonder-ful !" "You don't mean to say he's dying !" I don't mean nothing shorter. And I'm monghty sorry to lose him, too. He cleared all this field back of the house, and then two fields in the bottom. He kept three acres a-guin to Joe Stebbens, one, ut he warn't a patchie' to Joe at cuttin' timber. Poor Joe! I buried him in the fur corner of the turnup patch."

"Oh. reg'lar built. He and Jimmy met together at the crossin', and it was him re-commended me. He got a sight of tin for the job, too!'

"A large sum, was in ?" .

"It warn't in money; it was tin cups Jimmy paid him with. Jimmy peddled tin cups round the country, and had two dozen left. Mr. Skeggs put 'em round his neok on a string, and we heard 'em rattlin' on the prairie a mile off ?' "Well, madam, I did have some idea of living

down in the 'bottom' myself but-----" Down in the bottom ! What, among them ponds of water? I see you livin' there! A

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"I am not certain, after what you have re-

lated, that I could live long, even in the uplands.

"Not without you was used to it, you couldn't. Some can stand it, and some can't. Now there's an old gentleman up to town that I think might stand it a couple o' year anyhow, Squire Spring. I reckon you know him; he's got a splendid wagon and team, and, they do say, he's got a hundred head o' hogs. You never heerd, did you ?"

Could the woman possibly mean to compass the deliberate murder of Squire Spring? 1 wanted nothing further to hasten my departure.

The shades of evening were falling fast, the owl had already begun to utter his long-drawn, frightful cry, a mingled whoop and howl, and receiving a few general directions as to my nearest way to B____, I rapidly left my newly-chosen residence to rearward, debating within myself whether or no it was my duty to inform the authorities of the existence of this horrible husband-trap.

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them into our own; thus the word Cephalic, which is

from the Greek, signifying "for the head," is now becom-

ing popularized in c innection with Mr. Spilding's great Headache remedy, but it will soon ce used in a more gen-

eral way, and the word Cephalis will become as common

as Electrotype and many others whose distinction as for

eign words has been worn away by ommon usage until

'ardly Realized.

Hi 'ad 'n 'crrible 'eadache this hafternoon; hand I stepped

into the hapotheoaries hand says hi to the man, "Can you

bease me of . n 'eadache ?'' "Does it hache 'ard, " says

'e. "Hexceedingly," says hi, hand upon that 'e gave me

a Cephalic Pill, hand 'pon me 'oner it cured me so qu'ch

they seem "native a to the manor born."

that I 's roly realized 1 'ad 'ad an 'eadache.

" You buried him ?"

"Married him one year and buried him the next."

"And what did he die of ?"

"Pevernager." I was shocked at the mechanical manner and facile emphasis (diminishing with geometrical rapidity tow rd the last syllable) with which she uttered this fearful word.

"Joe warn't much at hoein'; but he could knock spots out of things with an axe. He could cut more steamboat wood in one day than Bill Sparks could in a week." "And who was Bill Sparks ?" asked I with a

dread presentiment.

"Lill was a husband of mine, too. He had money, Bill had, and he entered two forties of upland, and bought four head o' cattle. Yonder's two of 'em now. I am going to take 'em up on the next boat to swap for groceries."

"Did Mr. Sparks die, too?" "Now you don't think I'd gone and got married and him alive! O' course he died. He was took down sudden ketchin drift-wood. My boy ran home about it, and I went down with Jane, and we packed him to the house, and made him as comfortable as we could but it warn' no use."

"Fever and ague, I suppose ?"

"Foveranager? You'd a said so, if you'd seen him shake! I gave him all the qui nine there was in the kubbard, and then sent Jane to Mr. Skeggses to bring all the qui nine he had and his hymn-book. He went off pesceable, and his last words was 'Where's Jimmy ?'

" Meaning your little boy ?"

"No; Jummy Sands, my husband before him. They had been great friends, and I think poor Billy must have seen his sperrit, for the owls was whooping awful that night. Them two mules in the cubbage patch was Jimmy Saudses, and that ther mar, (mare) whose head is poking, out o' the corn-crib, is the same mar he married me offen "

"Married you from off horseback ?"

"Will, you'd say so if you'd seen us. It was when I lived down to Stoney at the crossin' with Sal. Sat she hearn some one a hollerin' and shakin' the gate one night, and thinkin' it was jist some stranger wantin' to git to stay all night, she never minded; but the noise kept on so, that at last she poked her head out o the dividing and asked what was wantin',"

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"Jane,' says Sal, 'what do you say?'

"Sez I, 'I'm willin',' sez I, 'but I can't be married without a preacher !'

"He says thar's a preacher out thar with

him.' "Ask him if its Mister Skeggs; I won't be married by nobody but Mister Skeggs,'

" 'Yes, it's him." "Well, I struck a light and put on my Sunday dry goods mighty quick. Sal, she carried out a fryin' pan of grease with a rag for a can-dle, and we work up Sal's uncle, old man Solomon, and soil got married. Jim and I had to iine hands, and he on the mar; he couldn't git down on account of the furniture and thingsbeing hitched all round him."

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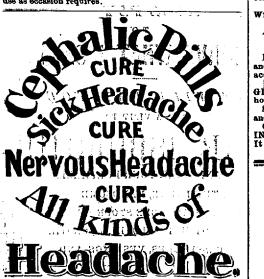
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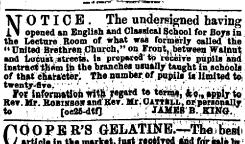
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