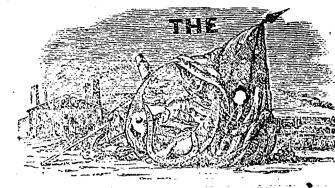


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square, will be inserted three times for one dollar G, to which he was journeying ... wife was preparing the homely meal. and for every subsequent insertion twentyfive But horse and rider were fatigued with long cents. Larger advertisements charge in the fasting and a hard ride, and the missionary will be charged seventy-five cents, and those be from a settlement which he had hoped cellent butter. making six lines or less, three insertions for 50 to reach before nightfall.

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Nature s Nobility.

Room for a nobleman to pass! In costly tobes ! in trappings gay ! A for trickled out before the glass

No! clad in sober grav, A nobleman in heart is he, With mind for his nobility.

His crest, a soul in virtue strong, His arms, a heart with candor bright; Which gold bribes not to what is wrong, Nor blinds to what is right,

The parent of his courtly race-Behold it in his open face. He cringes not on those above.

Nor tramples on the worm below; Misfortunes cannot cool his love, Or flattery makes it grow :

Staunch to his friends in woe or weal, As Is the magnet to the steel. He envies not the deepest sage ; He scoffs not at the meanest wight

And all the war that he doth wage Is in the cause of right; For broad estate, and waving land, He has the poor man's willing hand.

He is not rich and yet indeed Has wealth; nor poor, has stock, though small; Nor rich, he gives so much to need;

Nor poor, for on him fail Such blessings from relieved distress, To crown his path with happiness. Room for a lord, ye truckling crew,

Who round earth's great ones fawn and whine; crease his alarm. Fall back! and gaze on something new; A lord, at least in mind-That bravest work in nature's plan-

An upright, independent man-

Miscellancous Selections. MISSIONARY AND THE ROBBER.

In the year of our Lord, 18-, a missionary from one of the eastern States, who had just completed his studies, and had receiv- i d a commission from the Missionary Society, was passing in a westerly direc-

tion over the prairies of lilinois. He had seen, occasionally, an article in then said to be' a land of moral desolation; death dealing rife might stop him.

and a touch of the snapping-turtie.

Amongst the vague and rather indistinct plices. impressions of the character and habits of frontier adventures, that floated over the bags-I'll fix your horse. mind of the young missionary, were those

of robbery and murders. meditation about devoting his life as a mis- children, but their personal appearance and sionary of the cross in the wilds of the west, dress might, or might not indicate danger to the idea of robbery and murder occupied the traveler. On her head was a covering to minor place in his imagination. Still, of coarse ootton, called, in the language of a with commendable resolution and a marryr past generation; a sun bonnet. It is spirit, he resolved to hazard even life, with hid her face from human observation. the sacrifice of every earthly comfort; to Reaching forward a stool, the only salu-Preach the gospel and introduce the mel- tation given was, Take a seat by the fire,

Let you inclination be to those who praise your getting the had traveled a les of appared which he could spare, and long distance that day, by following a devist, there was the pocket bible, the gift of a conduct.

jous and obscure trail, or bridle path, now, mother now in heaven, a hymn book, and a lord, where he was accommodated with pri broaded over the inhabitants of Illinois. Anventisements, making not more than one and in the same direction was the town of

> and equipage manifested no friendly design. closing with an expressive Amen! His head was covered with the skin of the it had an alarming aspect.

Over it, hunga powder horn and bullet pouch, and around his body was a leathern and made divers apologies that her larder belt, in which was thrust a formidable knife. cotained nothing he could eat. A loaded rifle carelessly lay across the 1i-

neath the skin cap. His countenance, from by the idea intended. constant exposure to the weather, was swarseemed to the alarmed missionary, of gigan- lost.' tic proportions; it had braved the storms of . more than forcy winters.

the perturbed imagination of the missionary favorice hymn of the followers of Wesleythe danger that hung over him. The first impulse was to urge his horse icto a flight. A second thought convinced him of the hopelessness of the attempt, and breathing a word of prayer to heaven for protection, he felt to submit to his fate, with a gleam of hope that the desperado, who was but a few vaids from him, might, per-adventure, spare

The salutation that struck on his ears, in a barsh, gutteral voice, conveyed no consolation to his mind, and only served to in-

·Hallo, stranger! what are you about there! Where are you a riding!

weakness and submission, and samething was added, with indistinct interance 'about giving up his horse and equipments if his ie might be soured. Leaning, on further inquiry, that his route was across the river a settlement some fifteen or twenty miles distant, the supposed robber replied in a voice by no means mild and attractive-You can't get there to-night-besides, the old fort is washed away, and you cannot find the new one, I can fix you.'

The term 'fix' had an ominous impo but the exact degree of outrage implied in some of the three or four religious periodicals this new form of speech, was not very clearof that period, about the F-a-r W-e-s-t, and by understood by the missionary. But benevolent desire of doing good to there was no alternative. He was alone remote, and then scarcely known region, sature, of a slender make; had no weapons had traveled on horseback from his native but spiritual ones, and successful resistance preach. village, preaching on Sabbaths, as occasions was hopeless. He knew not the path to offered, during his long journey. Ohno was the river, and were he to attempt flight the Indiana was supposed' to be many degrees turned as directed into the trail and follow- the people of his native State, and a church lower in the scale of civilization, and the ed the guide. As they slowly rode in the new State of Illinois was 'imagined' to be | dian file,' through the tall grass, with points situated very near the jumping of place.'- of timber and brushwood for the space of A vague and somewhat doubtful impress two miles, the missionary drew a lancy picabroad by report, for its fighting and goug- or determine his fate. He breathed more Characterized, as shalf-horse, half-alligator, rough looking stable for horses, and a cornfield of a few acres, with no signs of accom-

·Light, stranger, and take your saddle-

During the period of inquiry and anxious door way. Here was a woman and three

toriating influences of civilization amongst a stranger.'
1 eople who belonged to the same nation with Recollecting what Ledyard, and others people who belonged to the same nation with himself, and other toast was given by Col. A. A. Adams, at the travelers have said of the humanity and celebration of the Fourth in Warren, Ohio: the remiblic.

Uncle Sam—The gentleman whose birthcontrolling influence over the destinies of hospitality of the female sex, the missiona-It was a cloudy and cold day in the month of December that our missionary friend was a cloud and cold day in the month of the close of his horse his saddle bags, and land cannula to give each a farm, and seen crossing an arm of the Grand Prairie, and the contents of his purse, which last con- have plenty left for his grand-children. east of the Okau, as the Kaskaskia river, tained but a few dollars for traveling expen-

through a skirt of timber-then across the small package of neatly written sermons, point of prairie, without seeing a log cabin, which had cost him several months labor, or any other sign' of a human residence .- and as he fancied, were admirably adapted Night was fast approaching. The land- to disperse the clouds of ignorance that

In the meantime the settler, hunter, o ling place across the Okau, beyond which, pear, had replenished the fire with some logs of dry hickory, while the busy house-

It consisted of fried venison steak, corn dodgers,' and highly flavored coffee, with same proportion. Those not exceeding tentiaes, could form no conjecture how far it might the appurtenances of fresh cream and ex-

The missionary, who had caten nothing Anxious and somewhat bewildered, he since early dawn, and was cognating wheth looked in each direction for signs of a hu- er feminine humanity would not afford him man habitation, when an uncouth specimen a morsel in the corner where he sat, was of humanity appeared on horseback, and startled with the invitation-Sit by, atrannal direction, across the prairie towards the stude were the first emotions, amazement proached, his personal appearance, dress ed the blessing of God in a sonorous voice,

Bewildered and confused, the mis prairie welf, with tail hanging behind .- , ry forgot to cat, until repeatedly reminded His outer garment was neither a coat, frock, by his now apparently hospitable landlord. with the cape and side strips curiously ! Would be take a sup of milk.' He did notched and fringed, but to the missionary | not seem to regain his appetite until the officious housewife brought on her platter of honey, gathered from the hollow sycamore,

After supper, the faudlord commenced black beard of three week's growth, and did not dark selfsh locks of hair could be seen be-convey to the missionary exact-

thy, and rough, stalward, brawney, frame you in the prairie, I reckon you was sort o'

Every indication painted most vivi ity on in a loud and animating tone struck up the

A charge to keep I have, A God to glority

A neversiying soul to save And fit it for the sky-

In which his wife joined, that the mis sionary was relieved from his perturbation, and could converse caunly. The hymn was followed by a characteristic prayer, in which the 'stranger' was affectionately remembered at the throne of mercy, to which the wife responded with several audible groans. Conversation followed the evening oblation, during which the missionary disclosed his profession, and his object in

travelling; and received due reproof for his he heart to tell his fears and sufferings from the apprehension of robbery and murder from a kind-hearted local Metholist preacher, in a back-wood's disguise, who was the form the purpose of carrying our timings in the right place to get my news, if the deadly struggle of the baule-field. I urst man to preach the gosple to the scars to wante Dear Lance, which is about 500 1 and to reach the gosple to the scars to make Dear Lance, which is about 500 1 only, got away without being caught. was ordered out to watch the movements of tered population on the borders of the Grand miles from the Pinery, near the British prairie, east of the Okau. Next morning the missionary led in pray-

that of the messionary, and photed than to place seven men belonged to this standard min, a ave donat gold-piece, a han this and may with his dramons, was sent to include the mession of the following place across the river, seven The Blackfeet Indians had considerable leagle. The moment I handed it to him I and May with his dramons, was sent to ineral miles in the direction towards G ______ trade here. We had been at the house saw my mistake; but it was too late to retrace, tercept him, which he did, in his usual bold

editice, a Sabbath sch of and Bible class

sion existed as to the locality and character ture on his imagination, of a cave and a having been inistaken for a robber, in due there; besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | there; besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | there; besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | the rest beside hunting shirt, became clad in cotton gar- shoot with the best of them. ing propensities, while the population were treely when he found only a single cabin, a ments, spun and wove by his industrious

and both many years since received the plandit. Well done thou good and faithful

ry mused on the probabilities of escaping day we now celebrate; with a family of

One of the Executed.

The N. York Herald publishes some extracts from upwards of thirty folio pages, written by Douglas who was executed in that city on Friday, the 25th of July. "The manuscript was entitled the Life of

Edward F. Douglas,' and though the orthography evinced a lamentable deficiency of the rudiments of English education, the penmanship was not bad, and the style manifests some natural genius. Several portions... of this 'life' were mere fiction, and we have omitted most of them, but retained those scenes which he admitted were founded on and called his warn.

THE LIFE OF EDWARD F. DOUGLASS. New York, in the year 1828, in the month horses back, besides about the same number We had hardly got through dinner when coming in a rapid movement, and in a diago-ger, and take a bite. If surprise and grat- of January. Whilst very young, my pa- of the enemy's. There were seventeen of the Yankee said, Well I'll be d—d if we rents removed to the State of Michigan. the Blackfeet killed. On our way back, the min't got to streak it now, for there is a lepath of the missionary. As the man ap-followed, when the upparent robber implor- I was kept at school until I was sixteen chief hugged me, and said that I would be gion of these devels coming. I looked up, years of age, when father thought he needed a great brave min some day. He took a and sure enough there was a body of lancers my assistance on the farm. Father never bent of wampum from his own waist and put coming. "Well now my friend," I said, bore me-much love, and from my infancy it around mine. We got back a little be- we must try the speed of Mexican horses; was cruel and tyrannical towards me per- fore midnight, and such a hallooing as the so in a minute we were on the lack of the haps more so, because I was the favorite of Indians kept up the rest of the night seem- two best horses, going as if the d-I was afthe rest of the family. In the fall of '44 he ed impossible for human throats to make, ter us. But fortune layored us, and about builting shirt, made of dressed deer skin, eat—perhaps be was not used to such fare' took me home to work with him. I was The next day they left for their village near 10 o'clock we arrived at the outpost of the the mountains.

It was in January one very cold day, we About the middle of April uncle and my-taken before Gen. Taylor, where I give an very large for my age, strong and robust .- the mountains. were drawing rails to build a fence, when I self returned to the Pinery, where I re- account of my adventure. The o'd Generhad mittens on, and as I was litting one and mained until about the first of July, when all laughed heartily, and, said he, othere is of the rail it slipped out of my hands and some of the trappers, who had been to St. nothing like a handsome young man after fell. My father made me take my mittens Louis with the furs, returned, and brought all, if he has any courage. He then gave off and handle the rails in the cold and snow the news of the Mexican war. I instantly de- me orders to stop near the army for further with my bare hands. I worked so until termined to join the army; and biding adicu directions; soon after this, the battle of San-Nor was his personal appearance in the you a professing man, stranger! The night, suffering severely. After suppor he to the Pinery, I made my way as expeditifio was fought and the city was taken. went to one of the neighbors on some busi- trously as possible to Monterey, where the was away at the time, to the north, watching

was but three days journey from the officers smoking and drinking. I sat down answering, 'yes dearer than my life." sent to the fort by a couple of Indians.

wite, made a large farm, prepared spacious leave, some twenty of their boises were and you win de short a twice, and told the lancers, before Col. Hardin came to our camping ground? for the annual consecrate stolen by a party of Winnebago Indians; the ecamping ground for the annual consecration of many maximum ground in the Blackfeet were all up in tions, and witnessed the conversion of many maximum ground in the Blackfeet were all up in the Lishould act on it, and moved oward the assistance, in the Lishould act on it, and moved oward the assistance, in the Lishould act on it, and moved oward the assistance.

As my horse was falling, I sprang from arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door. "Stop," says she, "you will be taken arms swearing vengeance on the thieves, and door." The missionary acknowledged to the wri- as they were trading with us at the time, if you go that way—follow me" She con- him and jumped under a wagon, and com-I no missionary acknowledged to the writer as they were trading with us at the time, it you go that way not won the four of his men with the pursuance of th rected, he entered the cabin through a low door way. Here was a woman and three door way. Here was a woman and three door way. There was a woman and three door way. fidential manner, the story of his fright, that ting party. It was some time before under the was but half educated when he came to would consent to my going with them; but the old chief said he would look out for me to without the old chief said he would look out for me within the old chief said he will be within t ne was out nan educated when he came to the old chief said he would look out for me the old chief said he would look out for me the old chief said he would look out for me the old chief said he would look out for me the old chief said he would look out for me the gate, and may the Holy Virgin protect not been for alrish Molly," an enormous servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord, ders for a general attack. It was made in Let your inclination be to those who ty minutes, if any thing the Blackfeet were clumb of bushes, and fell in a sound sleep. plaguy near it, Master Ned." Yes, Molly,

I was born in Genesee county. State of ourselves masters of the field, with our own ed the dinner for the Mexicans.

leave home. She tried to induce me to stay strice factions of a soldier; so I offered my taken sick. A friend engaged board for me, You looked mighty skerred when I found; but it was of no use. So she gave me twenty service as a scout and spy. When I was at the same cafe where I had been before; ou in the prairie, I reckon you was sort o' dollars, packed my clothes in a carpet-bag, first taken before Old Zack, as he was I was out of my mind at the time I was taand with herentreaty for me to be a good boy, cailed, he asked me what acquirements I hen there, and lay for three days delirious. Still the replies were vague and confused, started. I took a large favorite hound, my rif-and it was not until the owner of the cabin, le and hunting-koile. That night I stopped at my grand ather's and the next day of a soldier that I spoke Spanish, and that senses, it was some time before I could imstarted for the Falls of St. Anthony, at the 1 was quite well skilled in woodcraft and agine where I was, and the first person I head of steamboat navigation on the Missis- warfare generally. Taylor thought 1 was saw was Carnellia; she knew me the sipple river. I arrived there in fourteen very young for a scout, but concluded to try moment I was brought there, but her father days, and in eight days more was at my un- me; so the next day I was sent out to Saltiilo, did not recognize me; she was at my bedcle's trading establishment, called the Pin- to see what Santa Anna was doing. Whilst side as constantly as the nurse, the moment ery. My uncle received me warmly .- at N. Orleans I procured a pair of false whis- she saw I was awake, she threw her arms There were but three men at the fort at the kers and mustachies, which I now found around my neck and kissed me. "Oh!" time; the rest were out with their traps and very useful. The Mexican army lay en- said she, "I have been so alarmed and hunting. There were ten belonging to the camped near the city; some were quartered thought you were going to die; but thank station. I had been at the fort about a month, in the city; and as soon as I arrived in the God you are better now," "Yes," I rewhen my uncle proposed to me to go with neighborhood of the camp, I determined to plied, eand sha'l live to spend many an him on his annual tour, which he makes go into the city; so, with my disguise, and hour with my Carmellita." every March, for the purpose of bringing in my countenance badiy tunned from expo-do, do you love me?" she asked, with her what furs he can collect of the Indians, and sure, I passed for a Spaniard. I entered levely blackeyes but on me, with such a

of wine and cigars, picked up a newspaper | But that, like everything else, had to

Both these men had their appropriate funcie consented. After considerable troughts gate, and may the troity vigin protect; not been for a lish Molly," an enormous spheres of usefulness, to which they were ble in keeping the trail we at last overtook you." I took her hand and pressed it gent-large, stout woman, who was a camp following the trail we at last overtook you." spincers of oscillations, to which they were the Winnebagoes about noon. They nearly to my lips, then took a small diamond lower, and with whom I was a great favorly doubled our numbers: but Wopkasic set ring from my hand, and placed it on her lite. She always carried a large thorn cudwas a hot-headed old warrior, and gave ore thinger, telling her to keep it as a memento of gel, which she said "never missed fire;" ders for a general attack. It was made in a small grove of pine, and such a fight I would express my gratitude in a more the lancer who had struck me, and kept A HANDSOME TOAST.—The following a small grove of pine, and such a tight I is would express my granted in a more the maker with so much force, worthy manuer. "God only knows when knocking around her with so much force, never saw, before nor since, though I have worthy manuer."

A HANDSOME TOAST.—The following provide the landers from the warm been through nearly all the Mexican war as that will be, she replied, but fly, and take that she drove the lancers from the wagon scout and have seen many guerrilla war-fares, but nothing like that—about three silk scarf, which she had over her shoulders. Hardin and his men came up and drove off hundred Indians, whooping and hallooing man as you look at it, sometimes think of the lancers completely. As Molly came like so many fiends, making more noise than Caracilita." I again pressed her hand to around the wagon to assist me, "Arra,

three Winnebagoes; I instantly raised my best o see if there were any of the enemy's rille and brought down the head one. The scouts out, when, to my surprise, I saw chief turned the moment I fired, and threw within about five rod- of me three Mexican his tomahawk so sudden, and with such un-troopers, with an American prisoner, caterring aim, that it sunk the eye in the brain ing their dinner. Now for some fun. I of one of the Winnebagoes.

thought; and as it was rather too far to fire

Just at this another Winnebago jumped with my pistol, for I had no gun. I creepbehind a tree and struck the chief on the ed through the bushes, making a circuit neck and shoulder with a war-club, which route so as to crawl on their rear, to be brought him to the ground and as he raised mearer, without being seen; I got within it for the second blow, I sent a vistol against about two rods, when one of them saw me, the other and it struck him with such force and with a short jumped to his feet; but in the stomach as to fell him. By this he was no some reject than I dropped him time the old chief was on his feet, and in again; the other two sprang to their feet. minute more he scalped the four and but before they could reach their horses for fact. It was written by him for a messmate, hung the scalps at my belt. About this their bolster-pistols, I put a ball through the time the Winnebagoes began to scatter and Hg of each, and took their swords from them; run, and in a few minutes more we found. I then unbound the Yankee, and we finish-

American army; and in the morning were also to visit the trappers. The first place the city about nine o'clock and went into look of love and affection that, had I been we stopped at was a small village of Sioax. a rafe where there were several Mexican the oldest man in the world, I could not help

We then prepared ourselves with four and seemed very busy reading the news come to an end; and I had to leave the lovewe then prepared ourselves with lour and scenario tely only bearing the love; come to an end; and I had tolenve the love-ponies, for the purpose of carrying our things I soon found from the conversation that Iy Carm bitte for the weapons of war, and line. After a fatiguing journey of nine days, we arrived at the Lake. My uncle has left, without noticing me. In a few mo- around his rear for about a week, when I here a large block house, similar to the one | ments I rose to go, and stepped up to the saw from his movements that he was going to er, and after an early breakfast the hospitable preacher sad fled his own horse, with
that of the missionary, and piloted him to

But seven men belonged to this station.—

Thanded him, a five dollar gold-piece, a half instantly gave information to head-quarters, about a week, when the scouts brought in and the old Mexican was a cunning fellow; way, taking about fifty prisoners, besides Criving the parting name, with a severe news that a large party of B'ackfeet were in but affectionate grasp, the valedictory was. out anectionate grasp, the valedictory was.

Now stranger, you know where my cabithe neighborhood; they encamped within is—don't pass without giving me a call, about a mile of the house and the next day.

I have none in the drawer.' He instantly being wounded and having two horses killcach.

The missionary found a field of labor in whose skin was very white, and her hair some girl of about seventeen, though of dark forever immortal zed the name of Taylor, a new and growing village, among a popa new and growing village, among a pop-soner and uncertain the thoman; she had complexion yet her reasons were regular and control the death of the young, brave, ulation quite as intelligent and virtuous as large black eyes and very expressive. A with a very graceful form; her horr was and generals Henry Clay, also many other the people of his native State, and a church. erable of her, and being of a wild during dis- glossy luxuriance around her neck and train throughout most of the fight, and at position, besides very young, tall and strong shoulders; her eyes were large, black and the time the Mexican leneers flenked our I made quite an impression on the fair Inren at quarterly moeting never suspected of a dian's heart for the week that they were old Mexican, who it seems, was her father pulsed by the chivalrons Hurdin. When ten at quarterly meeting never suspected of some a low of the rest besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low; the lancers first attacked the train, I was on having been mistaken for a robber, in due there; besides, I became quite a favorite with | had stepped out, she spoke to me in a low; the lancers first attacked the train, I was on The night before they were ready to leave, some twenty of their horses were and you will be shot as a spy." I thanked were stationed to guird the wigons and

like so many fiends, making more noise than Caramita." I again pressed her hand to around the wagon to assist me, "Arra, doing excution. Igot behind a tree and whenever I could see a Winnebago I would fire at passed the Mexican camp as day broke; I by," I replied, "not quite." "Och, muther on their Matters were this way for about twenthen crawled into a thick chapparal, or the bloody green coats, but they were