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"Whatever could induce Maud Radeliffe to decide on such an unheard of excursion? It

turning pale in spite of herself, you would not hurt a helpless woman. Charley Fenton, with his feet clevated to a

level with his head, looked as thoroughly disgusted as possible, while his companion, the proprietor of the handsome bachelor apartment they occupied, seemed to enjoy his disit off quickly, and giving it to him, said as "After all, my dear Fenton, she might as well be in Kansas as in New York for all the | quietly as she could.

"Perhaps she might, but nobody knows. better than you do how she can brighten up the dullest company; our set will be wretchedly stupid without her. I have half a mind to ignore Saratoga and Newport and bury myself in the country somewhere." "Or go to Kansas," maliciously put in Roy Malvern, throwing away a partially consumed to her frightened cousin. Richard Fairfax "By the way isn't it almost time for who had gone to the nearest trading post, ten the club ?" miles distant, returning a few minutes later, found her still cowering on the floor and his

"More then time," rising and taking down a light overcoat, "at least she hasn't had the satisfaction of refusing me yet, which is more than most other people can say." As Roy Malvern happened to come under the category of Miss Radcliffe's rejected suit. I have just ordered him off; if I had known

glove and wisely ignored his friend's insinua-Meanwhile Mand, Radeliffe herself was folddressing-room, never giving a thought to the vacancy her romantic idea would occasion in

her fashionable orbit

"Suppose I should get home sick," she so liloquized as she slowly folded a homely-lookng calico dress of sober brown, "but I won't for I am bored to death with everything and everybody here—everybody I mean except dear Nell; I verily believe she is the only person that cares for me, and it is only right hat I should accompany her to her future home."

"Dear Nell" was Maud's cousin and only relative, who being poor and having married had cleared a few acres and creeted a cottage. Half in jest, half in earnest, Nellie Fairfax had ed; and thus it was that on this particular almost forgotten in a few days. amer's sojourn on the frontier.

ummers "on the desert air;" she wastwentyhas cured every case of DIABETES in which it has been given. Irritation of the Kidneys, User Bladder and Initation and Initation and Initation of the Kidneys, User Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases of the Prostate Church Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, and the Prostate Church Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, and the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Diseases, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Macons or Milky Disease, Gravel, Bric

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Then; from the latter place they would pro- edest horse if they wished it. geed to their new home as best they could, for "We are going to Brail's woods, about six night, white still speculating on the safety and "Certainly if you wish, that is if Mr. Ospropriety of going on buffalo hunts and other born promises to bring you back to me safewestern amusements.

was straying lazily in at the open window where Maud and Nellie were seized, busy with Osborn," said Maud shaking her head with panion merely, but a valuable assistant also to neatness and order everywhere.

westward from the rear of the cottage, their Nellie. breath filling the pleasant little room like in-"Yes, the world is most beautiful where as Susic will see to that, she said. Good morn-

man has touched it least, and we have been ing, ladies." very happy here, have we not?" "I have never known purer enjoyment," her patched dress, and roomy morocco boots, speed. 'imagine me entertaining Capt. Atherton or the mortification of seeing me."

"You are handsomer than ever in spite of girlish admiration another stitch for you to-day. There."

and bushes a few rods from the house through the thick bushes growing along the margin which a merry streamlet danced and sparkled, further up, the party repaired to a sunny slope | cabin ?" and thither she wonded her way to sit for along the southern side of the woods where awhile on a rude bench Mr. Fairfax had put the berries grew in lavish abundance. An up for Nellie and herself under a fine old live hour had passed and all were busily filling She walked along leisurely playing with

small golden cross, glittering with minute panions. However the berries being very diamonds and hung by a slender chain around | plentiful where she was, she decided to fill her little grove before she looked up; as she did companions. She had resumed her occupation so there was a slight movement in the bushes, after a brief pause, when some one approachface with a gigantic Indian. Maud did not supposing one of her friends meant to surscream, she was too frightened to do any- prise her, but a shudder of convulsive terror thing but gaze with dilated eyes at the didcous passed over her when her eyes met those of apparition.

with a frightful attempt at a smile. Mand sweetly, with a vague hope of propitiate | hind her captor on a powerful horse that was | crayon sketches, a flute and other incongruous

The Indian nodded his head approvingly and pointed to a scalp suspended from his

"Big Sioux brave, me kill, he grunted." "Yes you kill only strong men," she said

The Indian shook his head evidently he did not understand her, and Maud was striving desperately to think of some way of escape, when he advanced and laid his heavy hand on her shoulder; her chain had attracted his attention, he fingered it curiously. She took

"You may have that if you like it; now benefit you or I derive from her charming must go home." Then she turned and walked steadily towards the house, though her heart stood still and she expected every moment to find herself in the grasp of the savage. She gained the house at last, and bolting the door behind her sank down on the floor, pale as death and utterly unable to give a word of explanation

little wife standing helplessly over her weeping and terrified. "Why Maud, Neilie, you didn't let that skulking coward of an Indian frighten you so? ors he pretended to be looking for a missing he had been here I should have done more." "An Indian ! oh Richard !" Nellie flew into the shelter of her husband's arms like a verit able little coward. He kissed the frightened ing and packing very busily in her cosy little face soothingly and placing her in the nearest seat went to the assistance of her cousin, but that young lady had arisen and was making a desperate attempt to regain her equanimity. "He did look horrible, indeed he did

> sidered handsome, but he will run at the mere mention of a white man's name, unless he is backed by some of his followers." "You know him then ?" questioned Nellie. What is his name? Or hasn't he got any?" White Feather would be more appropriate.' Mand did not mention the loss of her chain

cousin Richard," she said with a little shiver.

subject. asked her beautiful cousin to go with her, and have my supper now, you have had yours no the woods above them and with a cry of alarm ters before going out and Pluto will kill any Maud, knowing that Richard Fairfax would doubt," suggested Richard, turning with his and defiance the savage seized his victim, one who attempts to set foot into this room necessarily be away from his fair young wife blandest manner to his wife, who sprang up at swung her on to the horse and was unfastengreat deal during the first few months and once with an exclamation at her forgetfulness. perhaps feeling in her own heart a desire to be | And thus they drifted back again into the curnear the only relative she possessed, consent- rent of their quiet life, and Red Feather was she was free again. All her weariness was

April evening she was packing her trunk with Meanwhile the pioneer's small family was good plain clothing such as she would need for not utterly isolate. It is true there were no tended hands towards the woods from whence People thought her Insane when they heard | miles with the exception of a small settlement | tall broad-shouldered man in the rude dress of of her odd whim, to waste one of her best of three or four families from New England, a western hunter stepped out of the shadow, start. He arose, gave a whispered injunction two at the very least, they argued, and could known Mr. Fairfax ever since his first advent black whiskers concealing the lower part of former position, and then saddled his horse not expect to remain beautiful forever. Was among them years ago were not backward in his face. He advanced but made no motion t possible that Maud Radeliffe, after all her calling upon his young wife when they learned to take the hands extended as if to claim his brilliant conquests, could be the victim of un- of her arrival. They had all called during the protection. As for Mand a quick flush had but she slept on undisturbed; he neared the requited love to turn her back so resolutely on first few weeks, and Maud had accompanied spread over her pale face, and a surprised half Of course not; the idea was simply her cousin on several visits to the settlement incredulous look came into her eyes for a moabsurd. There was not a man in all her cir- since. The settlers were nice, plain, sensible ment, then she cried out:

She had been deceived by those in invite Maud to accompany his sister Susan, tention to the wounded Indian who was in whom she believed most and had grown very distrustful and chary of her confidence. Ac. Mand who was an expert equestrienne, customed for so many years to decide for her. felt her face flush with pleasure at the prospect arm.

hair. Her course was laid out plainly. She "Your horses are gentle, I hope," Mrs. miles distant, where lived farmer Walton the "Oh! quite gentle I assure you, or we there in company with the latter and her husfreight' replied the young farmer gallantly,

Dare to come within range of my rifle once band she would take passage for Fort Leaven. while Maud laughed and observed rather worth, for it was only Fort Leavenworth triumphantly that she would ride their wick-

ratifronds there were none, and even convey.

miles from our place; Charley was over there are so fany kind were scarce. She would vesterday, and says there are more berries remain with them all summer and return in there than we four can pick in a day, let alone the autumn, Mr. Fairfax accompanying her cating."
as far as St. Louis. Mand fell asleep that "Oh delightful! I can go, can't I, Nellie?"

Two months had passed-months of novel . "As it is not likely that Miss Radeliffe will and exciting interest to Miss Radeliffe. It was see any escort whom she would prefer to me adelightful June evening. The summer wind | I think I may promise that." "You are a true Yankee for audacity, Mr.

household sewing, for Maud was no idle companion merely, but a valuable assistant also to I hope Mr. Fairfax will be at home to the inexperienced young housekeeper, and it morrow, so that you will not be left alone," was wonderful how her deft fingers created said the young man as he arose to go. "If not we will postpone our trip till some other hair and hastened to explain:

"Then we shall be here at six sharp, Miss Radeliffe, you need not provide any lunch My cousins will be so uneasy."

" Good morning, many thanks for your kindanswered Maud warmly; we are so utterly in- the young man swung himself gracefully into you this evening." dependent here too, no Mrs. Grundy to criticize his sadddle; The next instant he was gallopus and our dress," with a humorous glance at ing over the prairie at his usual breakneck sun had set, and no time was to be lost, the

The next morning dawned as cloudlessly as that fastidious Roy Malvern in this costume. the little party could have desired and when as he could offer her and then rest for a few Oh, my dear Nell, I do wish they could have Susie Osborn and her brothers drew up in hours before they started for the settlemen front of Richard's cottage they found Maud quite ready and waiting for them. Charley your dress, I never saw a finer complexion leaped from his horse, assisted her to mount, even on you," said Nellie with a glance of and, with many injunctions from Nellie to guard against possible and impossible dangers, "Now you have got into your habit of flattering me, and to punish you I shall not sew panions by the ease with which she controlled her spirited horse. It was still early when Mand folding her work laughingly, laid it they reached the large tract of timber and on the rude little stand, and passing through | brush wood known as Brail's woods. Having a larger room left the house by the front door tethered their horses near a small stream of safe for the next few hours, he is too much of

their baskets, when Maud looking up, saw that she had become separated from her com-Red Feather. With the sense of her utter

carrying them westward with frightful rapidity. Entreaties would be useless, she knew, so she remained perfectly quiet, only turning were pursuing them, but a hill or rather a ble den indeed " wave of land, which she remembered having seen to the westward of the woods, was tered it, and will, I hope, pardon any want of already far behind them and biding them from | taste in the arrangement of the furniture." the eyes of her friends, even if they had dis covered her absence. Mand felt a deadly faintness stealing over her, and then she de termined to speak, hoping to prevail on the

" Red Feather!" He started on hearing his name and looked

"Where are you taking me?" "Wigwam," was the laconic reply. "I do not want to go," she said, " if you will take me back I will give you money, gold,

anything you wish."

the offer, he said doggedly, "Red Feather and fleet, he assured Maud, and could easily wants the pale face squaw." "Take me back, only once, I will go with you when I have seen my friends, my money us could ride him and we might make the dis- ble of going to court with the scoundrel about and jewelry," said Maud desperately

'The pale face loves the Red Feather." he said pointing with evident pride to the chain from the table, "and now take what rest you which she had given him in her terror and which he still were around his neck. "She throwing several thick heavy skins on a lounge previous evening, had risen, and then followwill be happy.'' Maud said no more. They might meet some

nly die, she thought closing her eyes with a are gone." shudder. At noon they halted in a small tract of timber, and the savage offered Maud some venison which he took from a bag he carried, to enter my quarters; however Pluto shall was let out of jail, and viewed the surroundand of which he himself partook heartily, but take care of you in my absence," saying ings, he did not appear to like the style affairs she could not eat, and after a very short stay, which the hunter opened the door and gave a bad assumed, as a number of persons had not longer then twenty minutes, they started low peculiar whistle. A huge magnificent again, the Indian evidently fearing pursuit. afternoon they rode on, and Maud, too faint usual visitor, evidently at a loss whether to keeper of the prison refused to accommodate "I have no doubt of it, he never was conand disheartened to speak, sat in a kind of a regardheras a friend or foe. Maud approached him with lodging, and told him that he had stupor behind her captor, till a little before him gently, stroked his head, and made friends to "get up and git." Eagan then started out sunset, when they halted at length under a with him at once. Then lying down on the McClure street to Carlisle street, turning down fine large tree in a deep gorgeon both sides of lounge, at the hunter's suggestion she held the latter, the crowd following and increasing which dark woods frowned down upon them. "Oh yes, a very fine one, Red Feather, It was a weird gloomy place, and the up at once with a quick perception of what screeches of the night-birds in the dark trees | was expected of him. above them did not lessen the gloom. The a young pioneer was bravely preparing to for she was heartily ashamed of herself by this Indian lifted Maud from the horse and she said his master. share his fortunes in the far west, where he time, and did not care to dwell longer on the sank down on the groen grass wearly, while he secured his tired horse to a stake "By the way, my love, could you let me ground. Suddenly there was a slight stir in

ing the animal when a flash, a keen report, and a groan from the Indian told Maud that gone in a moment, she sprang with a cry of relief from the horse and hastened with ex-

less, but she was not quite that, though she less a personage than Will Osborn, who had quickly, placed her carefully on the grass at the first time? and the last he added mentally the residence of Mr. D. Clouser, the wife of

dently suffering terribly from a wound in his "Stop, Red Feather," he commanded in deep stern voice, laying his hand on the bri

".This horse is mine till to-morrow; you can walk home or lie on the ground till morn ing; this is the third time I have spared your more. This last offence is the worst vet."

The savage skulked off, disappearing among the trees to the westward, and then John Wingate turned again to the young lady with something very like dismay in his handsome face. Maud had arisen and approached the poor jaded animal that had carried her all those weary miles; she was stroking its glossy neck with that strange abstraction which sometimes follows a heavy strain on the mind and body. She turned as her deliverer ap-

roached and noticing his embarassed look, said demurely. "What are you going to do with me, Mr. Vingate ?''

"If you would accompany me to my cabi you might spend the night comfortably, I "Your cabin? Do you live here, and will

vour wife-?" John Wingate colored to the roots of his "You mistake, Miss Raddiffe, I am a fragmace here," said Maud, her eyes wandering over the sea of flowers stretching to the after this one, he said this morning," answered all by myself, like a bear for instance." "You mistake, Miss Radcliffe, I am not so "He is not going away for several days fortunate—that is I have only a kind of den "Oh! excuse me. I will go and see it a any rate, but if I could only go home to-night.

> "Your cousins? You cannot mean that you are staying in these wilds. Excuse me if I am impertinent, but I assure you I neve ness and give my love to Susie," said Maud as | was so surprised in all my life as when I saw Maud told her story briefly and then, as the

> > hunter proposed that she should accompany him to his cabin, partake of such refreshme which he had visited before. "The moon rises at ten and if we start then we may reach the settlement before daylight." "Do you think it likely that we shall b

pursued?" inquired Maud anxiously. "Yes, if that reprobate succeeds in reaching the Indian village ten miles distant, which however is doubtful for I have wounded him pretty severely, and have taken the precaution o deprive him of his horse; at least we are he were not disabled. And shall we go to my

for a little stroll. There was a clump of trees water, and hidden their lunch-basket among a coward to attack me single-handed, even if Maud arose at once and they proceeded up the gorge, the hunter leading Red Feather's into the woods. When they got there he horse who seemed rather pleased at his change ripped the clothing off the child and lay down of masters. They had not gone more than a where the bank was steep and jutting out. Under the projection nestled a small, stronglyher neck. It was her father's last gift and basket before she went around the clump of built log-cabin with a few windows and a he reached his home his mother asked him she were it constantly. She had gained the bushes where she knew she should find her heavy oaken door. Mr. Wingate pushed how he got his clothes torn in that manner open the latter, removed his broad-brimmed and was about to correct him, when he replied hat, displaying as he did so, a fine broad fore- that a man had taken him up to the wood and before she had time to wonder at the un- ing from behind tied a cloth firmly over her head, shaded by soft heavy masses of black and tore them off him. His father then vis-

dignity, "Walk in, Miss Radcliffe, and let me welcome you to the hospitalities of this mansion." " Ugh purty squaw," ejaculated the savage helplessness the poor girl swooned away, and hold into the cabin. What a queer place it when she recovered her consciousness she was | was! There were the skins of wild beasts, "And you are a brave Indian," answered | many miles away from Brail's woods, tied be- | hunting implements, books, papers, a few fine

objects all tumbled together in the large cheerful-looking room "Thank you," she said warmly, " and let er head carefully to see whether her friends | me compliment you on having a very hospita-"You are the first woman that has ever en-

> Maud assured him that she would and went on chatting in her pleasant sparkling way, while the hunter prepared supper, looking sedulously out of the window all the while, fearing that he might not care to be watched during the exercise of his culinary powers. It was a very palatable meal and Maud partook of it heartily, much to her host's satisfacpossible after the excitement of the day, while

> carry them both to the settlement. "If Red Feather's horse were fresh one of take us both," said Mr. Wingate as they arose at the further end of the room.

mastiff bounded into the room at the signal; sport. All through the hours of that long bright he gave an inquiring look at his master's unin jail the remainder of the night, but the

"Lie down, Pluto, and watch the door," The faithful animal dropped down before

the lounge, fixing his eyes on the door. "Now you are safe; I shall close the shutbefore my return."

When Mr. Wingate returned some time later, he was gratified to find that his fair was in a deep tranquil sleep. Noiselessly he removed the remnants of their supper and fed Pluto, who was never forgotten; this done near neighbors. None in fact within fifteen her deliverance had come so unexpectedly. A he took up a paper and read till a glance at two miles distant; but these latter, who had a man with keen steel-gray eyes and heavy to his dog, who immediately resumed his and led him to the door. He re-entered lounge to wake her, but stood still involuntarily at the beautiful picture she made, with

> "She has not changed except to grow more the act of mounting his horse, though, evimatchlessly beautiful," he half whispered. "Oh if I could only kiss her once! but I dare not, it would seem like sacrilege to touch even her hand when she trusts me so. He approached and called her. She started up with a stupid bewildered look in her eyes, and a terrifled exclamation on her lips.

"It is time to start if you wish to go away "Oh, I had forgotten where I was. How weetly I have slept! yes we must go at once," ying on her hat and following her deliverer o the door. Gipsey, a powerful brown horse, his mas

er's pride and favorite, lowered his splendid head and gave a joyous whinny at their ap pearance. "What a magnificent creature! Gipsy, dear Gipsy," exclaimed Maud with involuntary

"Yes he is as good a horse as any I have ever seen and I would not part with him for all the horses in Kansas. Allow me to assist you to mount. Miss Radcliffe." He swung her lightly on to a seat he had constructed for her in front of him, then he himself leaped into the saddle, gave Gipsey an encouraging pat, which caused her to start

mpression of flying rather than riding. "I thought you would prefer sitting in front of me, as that is the safest scat in case of pursuit," said the hunter when they were fairly on ther way. "Oh yes," she answered quickly with little shiver "I feel safer here."

off at a smooth even pace that gave Maud the

TO BE CONTINUED.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET. Act and Speedy Punishm Mile of Horsewhipping.

(New Bloomfield Correspondence Altoona Tribune We have generally a very quiet, peaceable outside world. However, on Wednesday last, April 5th, there was an act perpetrated students, or rather scholars, and ten Spanish that was out of the usual order of things, and grandees to attend upon mc. that was out of the usual order of things, and grantices to attend upon interest of the time considerable feeling. The act and what subsequently transpired, may be summed up as follows:

On that day a man by the name of Eagan came to town, and after induging in flory liquid to such an extent that he became the such as the such a

beastly intoxicated, he endeavored, about three o'clock in the afternoon, to coax a little of the street of the street of the street of our most respectable and worthy citizens.

Mr. Henry Sheaffer, to accompany him to Klinepeter's woods, a short distance north of our horough, promising him money if he Mr. Henry Sheaffer, to accompany the Klinepeter's woods, a short distance north ot our borough, promising him money if he would do so. He was subsequently seen by William Garling, who was plowing in a field in close proximity, carrying the little fellow in close proximity, carrying the little fellow the state of the on him, injuring him in the abdomen and quarter of a mile when they came to a place also his limbs, and they ordered him to go for May. home, which privilege the little fellow was only too anxious to take advantage of. When usual occurrence, she found herself face to mouth. At first Mand was not frightened, hair, and said with a humorous assumption of ited the woods, taking the child with him to and Arch streets, in Boston. guide him to the spot, if possible, where the inhuman conduct of the brutal wretch had Flats, New York, by General Newton, for the

ground, apparently sleeping.

arrest of Eagan. Upon their return to the woods they found him still lying in the same position and proceeded to arrest him. He showed fight, but they overpowered him, tied his hands behind his back and brought him to town. He was given a hearing before Esquire Clouser, who issued a commitment and he was lodged in jail. When he was ar-

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rested he had a large Bowie knifelying under his right hand, which was taken from him. The victim of Egan's brutal conduct, little Johnnie Sheaffer, is only five years old, and had an apron, or bib, that covered him nearly to the feet, and it is supposed that the scoundrel thought he was taking a little girl with him, and no doubt under the circumstances tion. In the meantime they laid their plans | had such been the case, would have attempted for the homeward journey. Maud was to re- the ravishment of her person, and with his fresh herself by two hours sleep, if sleep was huge knife at hand might have killed her. Our people were considerably exercised that the hunter prepared himself and his horse for evening and the following day as to what The Indian did not seem to be tempted by the nocturnal journey. The horse was strong ought to be done with the wretch, and with one accord expressed the opinion that he should and would be well cowhided. Mr. Sheaffer did not desire to experience the troutance in much less time, but as it is Gipsy will the matter and said he might run. As he was only committed for twenty-four hours, the jailer discharged him on Thursday evencan, while I see after the horses," he added ing, just after the moon, which was full the ed a scene the like of which had never been "Let me go with you," cried Maud, terri- witnessed in the history of our town. Some one who would release her, but it was not probable, scarcely even possible; if she could he should return and carry me off while you ones too, had prepared wagon whips and cowhides and stationed themselves along Carlisle "There is not the slightest danger; Red street the line reaching a considerable dis-Feather knows that he had better not attempt tance, extending to the "turn." When Egan congregated in the jail alley to witness the He begged to be permitted to remain out her hand toward the animal, who came in numbers and excitement as it went along. When he reached the residence of Jesse Clou ser he again sued for admittance and to be al lowed the privilege of remaining over night, but Mr. C. also turned a deaf car to his entrea ties, and the crowd who had the matter in charge again got him on the street, and as soon as he reached the photograph gallery, on Carlisle street, the scene opened and the play began. The first man stationed along the line, bounded out at him, firing a pistol in the air near his head, to frighten him, and at the same time the whips and cowhides were guest, worn out by the excitement of the day, brought to bear upon him. Then commenced a race for life. Egan made good time, starting away at the rate of "two-forty," but our athlete boys were equal to the occasion, keep ing close up to him, and every jump he made his watch told him that it was almost time to he received from three to a half dozen cuts as were cuts, and as others fell in line that were stationed along the route, it became double that number of cuts to the jump. The chase was continued as far as Bornett's Mill, onerather noisily hoping to wake the sleeper, half mile below town, the cow-hiding becoming severer all the time, while the stentorian voice of the guilty wretch was continually uttering the exclamation of oh, oh ! My God ! My God! Murder! Murder! The boys would ask him as they plied their whips and cowfingers just touching Pluto's head. John hides with terrible rapidity, "Will you ever steal a little boy again ?" and the reply invariably was "No, no." The constant cracking of so many wagon whips sounded like the bursting of torpedoes, and had IInot known those persons who had charge of the affair. \* would have been forced to the conclusion that closely, once before; five years ago he had the inhabitants of the infernal regions had risen in their might to properly punish a villainous scoundrel. When the crowd neared that gentleman rushed out terribly frightened and crying murder, murder! when her hus band, who "knew how it was himself," requested her to retire indoors, and added at the same time, "What do you women know about war !" The boys told him, as they gave him the final lashes, that if they ever caught him in Bloomfield again they would hang him but I think Mr. Egan's recollections of this place are of such a nature that nothing could induce him to pay us another visit. While I am opposed to Lynch law, and think every man entitled to a fair trial by a jury of his countrymen, I think Egan richly and justly deserved all he got. He is said to be a man of had character, was a soldier in the rebel army during the rebellion, and has his present home with a woman of bad repute, in a cabin near Sterrett's Gap, this county. It is generally supposed that he is the same man abused the person of Michael Miller's little daughter, near our town last fall, an account of which was published at the time. should have been kept in prison and the little girl brought to town to see if she would recognize him, and had such been the case, he would have been visited with severer punishment than was meted out to him by the boys

on Thursday night. THE following conundrum is by one of the most learned and eloquent divines of the day:

All persons pronounce mea wonderful piece of mechanism, yet few have numbered up the strange medley of things which make up my I have a large box and two lids, two caps, two musical instruments, three established measures, and a great many little articles which a carpenter can not do without. Then I always carry about with me a couple of eseemed fishes, and a great many of a smaller tribe, two lofty trees, two fine flowers, and the fruit of an indigenous plant, a handsome stag, two playful animals, a great number of a smaller and less tame kind, two halls, or places orderly town, and not much to interest the of worship, some weapons of warfare, a number of weather-cocks, the steps of a hotel, two

EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Nagazine

The coal council at Mauch Chunk has ended Ithout result. Mademoiselle Nilsson, through a real estate

The buildings erected on Communipaw come you to the hospitalities of this mansion." been perpetrated. Upon arriving at the manufacture of nitro glycerine, to be used in Maud smiled as she stepped over the thres- woods, he discovered Eagan lying on the blasting rocks at Hell Gate, have been de-Without dis- molished by the American Dock Company Asturbing him, Mr. Sheaffer returned to town sociation, incorporated by the Legislature of and made known the circumstances to two New Jersey. The General is indignant, and men who volunteered their assistance for the will assert the authority of the United States.

broker, has invested one hundred and thirty thousand dollars in real estate located on Otio