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The Poor Man's Grave











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and
James Bowie,


 after me sumulding and made trumetiong charge
The wor The whole body of the Bainang as beforene.
had now come nearly up and were fol. lowing a sliort distance belind nue. Among
these was Mollyeon Who rolunteered to leip
and being a very switt and active fellow he
 die, the Elephant charging alimost every time
and pursuing us back othe thain body in our
rear wio fled in all directions as he approach rear whio fled in all directions as he approach
ed.
The sun had now sumb behind the tops of the trecs, it would very soon be dark, and the
Elephant did not seent much distresed, not withstanding all he had received: 'I recol
lected sliat my time tas hlort, and therefore
 approaching very near T gave it to him right
aud leti in the side of the liead, upon whirit he made a long and determined charge after
me; but I was now very reckless of his
chiarge for I sam that the could hot overtat
 aeterific truimpet which sents Sunday fiving
through the forest. This was his sast charge. The wounds which lie had neceived began to
tell on has constitution, and he now stoondat
 to my assistance. Having loaded 1 drew
near and fred right and left at his forehead.
On receiving the shots instead of charginghe tossed his trunk up and down most gratifying
to the hungry natives, as erihcing that phis to the hage was ear.
demise wain I loaded,
Again
hing hin sloonalded and fired med fivecting tit he turned beand I ran to give him the other barrel, but the mighty old inonarch of the forest needed no
more: before $I$ could clear the bushy tre more: before 1 could clear the bushy tree
he fell heavily on his side, and his spirit had fied. My feelings at this moment can only be uncerstood by thew brother Nimrods who occasion as I did then.
By this time all the natives had come put they were in the highest spints and flocked
around the Elephant, laughing and talking
and at a rapid pace. I chiubed oy th ihm, as as
satt entironed upon this side, which, was as
high as my eyes when standing oithe ground
 Wind ward lay of foon to Mrest without, parts





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 phants rose fresh before me. I d dotermine
that on this occacion at least I would do $m$ ribs, I was very soon murth too close in the
reari for safty. The elephants now made rear for safety. The elephants now made
inclination to my left, wherely 1 obtained good view of the ivory. The herd consist
of six bulls; ; four of them were full-grow first rate elephants ; the other two were
fellors, buthad not yet arived at perfe
stature. Of the four old fellows, who stature. Of the .four old fellows, who had
murel finer tonss than the rest, nad for a few
seconds I was undecided whict of these two seconds was undecided which one which
to follows when suddenty the one whic
fancied had the stoutest tusks broke from comrades, and I at once felt consinced
was the patraarch of the herd, and follow

acoornatagit. Cantering alongside, $I$ | attering a trumpet so strong and shill that |
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| the earti seemed to vibrate beneath my feet | he charged furiously after me for several han dred yards in a direct hine, not atcring his

cours in the sightest degree for the trees of
the forest, whick he sanped and orerthraw like reeds in his headlong course. .
When hit polled np in lis charge I like
Wise halted and as he slowly turged io









This was enough for Jack. He improred
upon the hint, and on the very day followin ordered a splendid suit in no way inferior to
those worn br his scompanions. The bill for
the same, annuunting to some sixty odd dol the same, anounting to some sisty odd dol-
lank, was promptly prod by the Captain from
the slipts funds. Ilaving thus coucinded



 voyage, our hero again set sail, and was alain
a guest at a dinner paty given by another of
bis companions on the arrival of the fleet at the old port Again did his compdnions ap
pear iu fing new suik at the eightoon whid
Jack was more puzzided than erer. Agsain he soughth his foriner friend, and interroga
lim in regard to these renewed payuife tions of extravagance, "we get a new suiterery yoyage, and charg
it to the sinip," said Raymond, "so you soid
"Yes, yey



 ship-owner not prceiving the full force of
Jack-s hast remark.;
"Nuch obbiged."
"You have no sch foolish charges against
the vessel as as coats, pants. vests, dec., in this





Coat and Vest,
Pauts, Slirts,

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| 10th, 1775. The expedition /arainasit this |
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| took the sentry prisoner and with a |
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| med Capit. De La Place, start |
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the American Revolation tras bivi. no

 only eighty thres men |he entered the fortsat
night took the sentry prisoner and with a
 "By what antherity do yond demanotify
excluined Capt. De La Place, stortang friour "In the name of the Grat Jebovah nd This was too high authority in be resitited,
ad the fort was instantly suriendered with

 short time, and at length taken back to this
conntry and exchagged for Coo. Campobif,
British oficer, who had been taken prisont

An incilent is related of Ethan Allen ghat

 and one hand was set at liberty. He then
proceeded to release the other, and yad siccessful. This haring been accomplished, he
was not long in liberating his feet. Fearful, howerer, lest the captain slound discover his
situation had contruct his " ${ }^{\text {anen}}$

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len tote brovilt upon deck. Hoping to: Thiten him, there is a probability that the ihhip inl
fonnder- fif so, what do you think will b-
come of us, especially you, Mr. Allen, a rebcome of us, especially you, Mr. Allen, a reb-
el against the King" ", "Waid Allen, "that would be rery
"Why " said like our dinner hour.

## "How so o" asked the captain, oot refiect ing "that Allen was only allowed to come on deck while he himself weat down inte his

 cabin to dine. : Well, yon see," answered callon, "Iwould be on my way up just as yous mould
be going becow!" " The captain was not at al pleased vith
this reply, and he commenced regular tir
 This was too much for Allon, qud he deit.
 Quicly rasing his hands to his moints, ho
qpparently snapped saiunaer the pina mid


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belon. "Oh, yes," replied Allen, ctut on son in


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