

THE RED CLOUD CREEK.

A. C. HOSMER, Publisher.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

THE BOSTON WAY.

A pretty Boston schoolman and a youth of...

Was parting in the evening beside the garden...

His hand and heart he'd offered, in a grave...

And with a quiet dignity, had named a...

He lingered at the gate with her, and she...

There is a little favor I would ask of you...

A favor never asked before; sweet in itself...

A lover's privilege, that is all, a great be-

"If you will," the maiden smiled and said...

"I'll remove my spectacles," she willingly...

—See Boston Journal.

AN OLD MAN'S LOVE.

BY ANTHONY TROLOPE.

Author of "The Three Clerks," "The Three...

CHAPTER XXV.—CONTINUED.

"Miss Lavinia, pray let me make you...

known to my intended." This came from...

Mr. Montagu Blake, who felt himself...

justified by his peculiar circum-

stances in so far taking upon himself...

to speak for himself. "Of course, you...

heard all about it. I am the hap-

piest young man in Hampshire, and...

and she is the next."

"I speak for myself, Montagu. I am...

not a young man at all."

"You're a young man's darling, and...

you're the next thing to it."

"How are you, Mr. Whittestaff?"

said Mr. Hall. "Wonderful weather, isn't...

it? I'm told that you've been in...

trouble about that drunken husband...

which plagues the life of out of that...

respectable house-keeper of yours."

"He is a trouble, but I had to do...

how much worse must he be to...

her?"

"That's true. He must be very bad. I...

should think. Miss Mary, why don't...

you come over this fine weather, and...

have tea with my girls and Kate and...

Forrester in the woods?" "I should...

like to see you, but I have a young...

man willing to wait upon you."

"I shall be quite delighted," said...

Blake, "and so will John Gordon."

"Only that I shall be in London this...

time to-morrow," said Gordon.

"That's nonsense. You are not going...

to Kentucky all at once. The young...

ladies expect you to bring out a...

lot of diamonds and show them before...

you start. Have you seen diamonds,...

Miss Lavinia?"

"Indeed, no," said Mary.

"I think I should have just asked to...

see them," said Evelina Hall. Why...

didn't they expect you to bring out...

in this unbecoming, or suppose that...

she had any special power to induce...

him to show his treasures.

"When you first find a diamond,"...

said Mr. Hall, "what do you do with it?"

Do you ring a bell and call together...

your friends, and begin to brag about...

it? No, indeed. The diamond is generally...

washed out of the mud by some nigger...

and then we have to look very sharp...

after him to see that he doesn't hide...

"I think I could like diamonds best,"...

said Mary. "Whereupon Evelina sug-

gested that her younger sister was a...

greedy little creature.

"As for you, you've got your fill of...

diamonds, and I don't take more than...

six or seven more," suggested Mr. Hall.

"You'll come back again?"

"Of exactly. I have an idea of go-

ing up the country across the Zambesi...

by way out somewhere in the Medi-

terranean—Egypt, for instance, or Al-

geria."

"What!—across the equator? You'd...

never do that alive!"

"Things of that kind have been done:

Stanley crossed the continent."

"But not from South to North. I...

don't believe in that. You had better...

cut at Kimberley and get more dia-

monds."

"He'd be with diamonds like the boy...

with the bacon," said the clergyman;

"when prepared for another wish, he'd...

have more than he could eat."

"To tell the truth," said John Gor-

don, "I don't quite know what I should...

do. It would depend, perhaps, on the...

circumstances of the case. I should...

like to see you, but I have a young...

man willing to wait upon you."

"I shall be quite delighted," said...

Blake, "and so will John Gordon."

"Only that I shall be in London this...

time to-morrow," said Gordon.

"That's nonsense. You are not going...

to Kentucky all at once. The young...

ladies expect you to bring out a...

lot of diamonds and show them before...

you start. Have you seen diamonds,...

Miss Lavinia?"

"Indeed, no," said Mary.

"I think I should have just asked to...

see them," said Evelina Hall. Why...

didn't they expect you to bring out...

in this unbecoming, or suppose that...

she had any special power to induce...

him to show his treasures.

"When you first find a diamond,"...

said Mr. Hall, "what do you do with it?"

Do you ring a bell and call together...

your friends, and begin to brag about...

it? No, indeed. The diamond is generally...

washed out of the mud by some nigger...

and then we have to look very sharp...

after him to see that he doesn't hide...

his treasures.

"When you first find a diamond,"...

said Mr. Hall, "what do you do with it?"

Do you ring a bell and call together...

your friends, and begin to brag about...

it? No, indeed. The diamond is generally...

washed out of the mud by some nigger...

and then we have to look very sharp...

after him to see that he doesn't hide...

his treasures.

"When you first find a diamond,"...

said Mr. Hall, "what do you do with it?"

Do you ring a bell and call together...

your friends, and begin to brag about...

it? No, indeed. The diamond is generally...

washed out of the mud by some nigger...

and then we have to look very sharp...

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—It is said there are five genuine sig-

natures of Shakespeare in existence in...

each of which the name is spelt in a...

different way.

—Cyrus W. Field was once a clerk in...

A. T. Stewart's store at two dollars a...

week. In twelve years he made a big...

fortune.—N. Y. Sun.

—James G. Fair is the wealthiest...

United States Senator. He is an Irish...

man, and is said to be worth more than...

\$40,000,000.—Chicago Herald.

—Mrs. Van Cott, the revivalist, has...

been engaged in her special work for...

nineteen years. She is now in her sixth...

year, and says she is the spiritual...

mother of 40,000 souls.—Chicago Journal.

—The late Alexandre Dumas said...

that, having traveled all over the world,

he had brought back from every coun-

try save England a recipe for a new...

dish, a decoration from England alone...

he had obtained neither decoration nor...

recipe.

—James Payne, the novelist, offers his...

own experience as encouragement to...

young aspirants for literary fame. He...

was 32 years of age, and had written...

many books and a large number of mis-

cellaneous articles before he made his...

first success in literature.

—Gath, the correspondent, attends...

strictly to his newspaper work. He...

does not make his own contracts with...

his publishers. His wife does it for him.

She, in fact, transacts all his business,

while he does the literary labor. His...

income cannot be less than \$15,000 a...

year.—N. Y. Tribune.

—London has nearly 2,000 news-

papers and in London, Paris 1,500,

New York and Brooklyn 587. The...

combined circulation of the Paris pub-

lications exceeds that of the London.

One-tenth of the circulation of the pe-

riodical publications of the globe is en-

joyed by Paris publishers.

—Somebody has discovered that John...

Smith in Latin is Johannes Smith; in...

Italian, Giovanni Smith; Spanish, Juan...

Smith; Dutch, Hans Smith; French,...

Jean Smith; Greek, Ion Smith; Rus-

sian, Janoff Skim-tovsk; Polish, Jan...

Schmittwitsch; Chinese, Jahan Smith;

Hebrew, Jahn Smith; Welsh, Jhon...

Schmidt; Mexican, Jonit Smith.

—One of the most remarkable facts in...

the recent history of the English jour-

nalism is the devotedness to American...

and to editorial comment thereon. The...

American department is now a recog-

nized feature of every daily paper, and...

the quality as well as the quantity of...

the matter referred to by the United...

States has vastly improved.

—The late Junius Brutus Booth built...

the theatre at New York, and he was...

the first actor in the city. He was...

the first actor in the city. He was...

the first actor in the city. He was...

the first actor in the city. He was...

the first actor in the city. He was...

THE PREVENTION OF FOREST FIRES.

The following article opens up a very...

interesting and important subject. We...

are glad to call attention to it. We do...

not quite agree with the writer as to...

the time required to grow a pine forest.

We once sold at auction a pine growth...

of forty years for one hundred dollars...

per acre, for the wood standing, without...

the land.

Every now and then we read of a fire...

in the woods which burns up anywhere...

from a few thousand to a million dol-

lars worth of property; but until these...

ravages were brought together in one...

view, by the map about to be published...

by the United States Census Bureau,

it is probable that no one has had...

an adequate idea of the wide range...

and the vast amount of the damage...

done.

Without going into particulars, it is...

safe to say that the prevention of these...

fires is one of the most serious econ-

omical questions. The direct value de-

stroyed is probably greater than the in-

direct value of the lumber cut, which is...

not less than three hundred million dol-

lars a year—and the incidental damage is...

in many cases far greater than the direct...

cutting trees does not necessarily hin-

der every one, in fact, often helps to...

that result. But burning them off...

frequently destroys not only those...

large enough to be cut, but also a very...

great number which are not large...

enough. Worse yet, it not only kills...

the seed in the ground, but also burns...

out the vegetable substance in the soil...

bed, rendering it for a long time in-

capable of raising anything but fire-

weed or brambles, and then, later on,...

some of the trees least valuable for...

timber. In the case of broad-leaved...

trees, we may say that not less than...

fifty years, and in the case of white...

pine, not less than thirty years, are...

required to grow to a size which...

will be of any use. The same is true...

of the trees which are used for fuel...

and for other purposes. The same is...

true of the trees which are used for...

timber. In the case of broad-leaved...

trees, we may say that not less than...

fifty years, and in the case of white...

pine, not less than thirty years, are...

required to grow to a size which...

will be of any use. The same is true...

of the trees which are used for fuel...

and for other purposes. The same is...

true of the trees which are used for...

timber. In the case of broad-leaved...

trees, we may say that not less than...

fifty years, and in the case of white...

pine, not less than thirty years, are...

required to grow to a size which...

will be of any use. The same is true...

of the trees which are used for fuel...

and for other purposes. The same is...

true of the trees which are used for...

timber. In the case of broad-leaved...

trees, we may say that not less than...

fifty years, and in the case of white...

MANBY.

Mr. Manby Goes to Copiah County, Miss.

on a Mission to the Free-Loving...

(From the Toledo Blade.)