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> Reard you not the din of battle, Cannon's roar, and musket's rattle, Clash of sword, and shrick of shell, Victor's shot, and vanquished's yell?

Saw you not you seeme of slaughter, Human blood poured out like water; Northern valor, Southern pride, Stern resolve on either side?

Rallying to the charge again, Comes a bullet, charged with grief, Stelkes the brave Confederate chief. Dewn he falls, amid the strife, Horses trampling out his life:

Scarce can his retreating force

Cheering on his flagging man,

Find and save his mangled corse. Rome they bore him to his mother-He was all she had-none other: Weful mother I who can borrow

Words to paint her frantic sorrow? As she mourned her alsughtered brave, Came and spake her aged slave, Came, and spake with solemn brow: 'Missis, we is even, now.

"I had ten, and you had one; Now we're even-all are gone : Not one left to bury either-Slave and mistress mourn together,

· Every one of mine you sold-Now your own lies stark and cold: To the just Avenger bow-Missis! I forgive you now." Thu she spoke, that sable mother;

Yea! although it tarry long, PAYMENT SHALL BE MADE FOR WRONG!

Shud'ring, quailed and erouched the other

From Ballou's Dollar Monthly. THE TRAPPER'S PERIL A LEGEND OF LAKE SUPERIOR.

BY WM. H. BUSHNELL.

CHAPTER 1.

"Well !" exclaimed Le Sueur, a brawny Canadian trapper, as he drew his canoe upon one of the many little islands that lie along the northern shore of Lake Superior, in the noon of a mid-summer night-a night glorious in that latitude, when the "Strawberry moon" floats thro' the heavens like a misty pearl in the deepest azure of the ocean,-"well, of all the hair-breadth escapes, I've ever had, this whar ther nearest ter the scalp. I think ther cussed red-skins would have Wishes to inform the ladies of Brownville and overtook me, but, thank fortin, L-dodged them among the islands. Jest as ef I hadn't er right ter trap here as well as them Qibways-ther brutes! I've done it before, and I will do it agin, and no thanks ter them neither;" and the hardy and reckless frontier man began to make preparations for camping, with us much nonchalance as if he had not lately been pursued by fifty savages, bent on his destruction. First, however, with the habitual caution of all educated among such scenes, and living ever amid danger, he examined the island upon which he had landed. It was low, rocky, and, except near the centre, uncovered by trees, tho' there the larch, hemlock and fir were inlocked so as to be almost impassable .-Bending down as near as possible to the water, he searched, but vainly, for any trace of his enemies. Nothing broke the clear, glassy sheet of water. Dimly he could see the distant main shore. and no camp fires gleamed there. Satisfied of this, he carefully lifted his canoe apon the smooth rocks, so that no crafty eye could tell of his landing, and hid it in the dense thichet. Thither, also, he clawled: and, wearied and hungry as he was (for in the hurry of escape he had lost hi rifle as well as his traps, and was without PHILL, is accommodating, obliging, patriotic and means of procuring food, even if he had ide awake to the interest of the public, and has dared to do so, and the time permitted. dared to do so, and the time permitted,) he threw himself, upon the damp and moss covered ground and was soon fast

locked in heavy slumber. mained for a time eagerly listening. The

youd the confines of civilization. Knowing that it was time for him to As he had surmised, so in reality had steal like a guilty thing away, if he would the truth been. While he had been enbe assured of safety, and satisfied that joying his early morning meal, a large none were near to molest him, Le Sueur canoe, loaded to its utmest capacity, had crept from his concealment, and removed been silently paddled to the other side of per before any other. Whish brooms, Blacking, Matches, Ink, Writing his campe to the water. With one end the island, from whence the smoke of his

ing and falling with the tiny billows, he roar of the flames as they swept the hol- A Young man, the son of a wel-to-do poked the fire vigorously for a while, and

and the pliant root of the white pine rabbit. sufficiently ravenous by hunger to relish and discovered them. ly filled with dead and perfectly dry branches, for well he knew that they emitted but little light, and light thin, alones sent forth black clouds, staining the sky, and to be seen for miles.

The fire built, flint, steel and dry mose soon ignited it. The game was soon prepared, broiled upon the glowing coals and eaten with a zest that long fasting alone can give, and an appetite that all the boasted sauces of the land of vineyards and song could never confer.

the succulent flesh from the slender brittle bones, a sound as of the sudden enapping of dry twigs startles him, and but it is not renewed.

upon the almost fathomless and icy waters requiem above it. of the lake-he covered the fire with

him from the opposite shore. The bows bark was driven ashore. of some were raised, and the arrows drawn to the head; the rifles of others at the shoulder, and keen eyes glancing fingers were playing with the locks. All had knife or tomahawk clutched within their teeth, and a hundred deaths lay within their power.

Quick as was the discovery, so sudden also was the movement of Le Seuer, a He lay thus calmly reposing until the shout of defiance burst from his lips, and cap at him. faint moon-rays of that far northern land rushing down the declivity he threw himhad disappeared, and the dawn preceding self headlong into the canoe, which, obedarkness ruled unbroken. Then he turn. dient to the impulse, shot far out from the ed uneasily from side to side, and awoke. shore. The fearful war-whoop and a But far too crafty and wood-wise was he shower of arrows and bullets answered

to arise suddenly. As he lay so, he re- and the shore was lined with his enemies. "By heavens!" burst from the lips of low plash of the waves as they kissed the the trapper, the moment his frail bark had shore, the rustle of the leaves, the sigh. left the shore, and just when he fancied LARGE CORRELL YARD ing of the wind and now and then the himself safe, "they have cut the bottom stealthy footstep of the rabbit, were the out of the cance!" And even as he only sounds that came to his ears. All spoke the in-rushing water filled the eggelse was universal silence-the strange shell-like boat, and it sank with a gurgsilence that reigns in the wilderness be- ling sound from beneath him to the

resting upon the shore and the other ris- little fire could be distinctly seen, and the

it reared its head a monarch, but decay beating heart and strong will, limbs cast roof, The morning encouraged him had found its heart, and its skeleton form in a mould of iron, sinews pliant as whip- however, and dew drenched and sorrowmost colorless smoke, while wet or green teeth clashed together. The ice-king the grifying intelligence that she was a chosen pool, and seizing upon the ex- he must never speak to or notice her tremities, was fast working his way thro' the mysterious channels of life to the fountain-head-the heart-to paralyze the flood gates and check the flow for-

There was death around him on all sides, but not his the heart to yield. To Hark! Even while he was tearing do and to dare, to never give up, is a characteristic of such men, who, scorning yier. the restraints of civilization, make for themselves houses in the wilderness, and his fingers play nervously with the sharp first follow the ever westering star tha knife. Long and and intently he listens, will soon colminate in civilization, learn ing and religion; the forerunners they of new states-the hardy pioneers of a "Rabbit, no Indian!" he muttered to himself, and again applies himself to his nation's glory and a nation's wealth.

Slow, slower, and yet more slowly his my presence again. It was now rapidly finished, for the now half-paralyzed arms flung aside the inky clouds began to be streaked with dark waters, and his limbs lost their gray, and warningly fortold the time of swift, frog like fling. The chains of the ice-demon forged in the Arctic fastness-With the habitual recklessness of his es, were flung around him, and the very class-who were wont to find food wher- blood was congealing in the suffened ever hunger overtook them, whether on veins. A year hence and his form, icethe rocky beights of the mountain, amid petrified, may be thrown upon some sandy ing old Dr. F.' the tangled labyrinths of the larch and beach to find an earthly grave; but until cedar swamps, by the little brook side or then the waters shall sing an unceasing

One effort more-the last giant effort dirt, so as to extinguish it, burying at of nature to battle against the doom of the same time the remnants of food, so he dark-winged angel of death-and as to defy almost the closest scrutiny .- the struggles of the trapper are over, Then once more a careful searching of just as a canoe, laden with Indians, sweepskips must have got drunk on the little him, for with the ceasing of his efforts the destruction of an entire pavy. He gently down to where his canoe lay idly the birchen wave-craule turned as upon a considered a terrible disclosure of cupidrocking with the waves, he had thus com- pivot; a strong hand sent a long-shafted ity and fraud. He drove furiously back that a dozen war-painted and fully-armed up, lifted into the cance, and, as if runsavages were noiselessly advancing upon ning a race, the paddles flashed, and the

To be Continued.

The Elder Rothschild once had need of along the slender tubes, while brawny the services of Liston, the celebrated English surgeon. After he had done the banker said :

"You think, perhaps, I am going to pay you for making me suffer so much; you are mistaken-you'll only get this souvenir;" saying which, he threw his night-

Liston smiled, took the night-cap, but as he was descending the stairs, he look ed inside, and found a \$1000 bill.

A half-famished fellow in the South ern States tells of a baker (whose loaves have been growing "small by degrees. and beautifully less.") who, when going the rounds to serve his customers, stop ped at the door and knocked, when the lady within exclaimed:

"Who's there?" and was answered

"The baker." "What do you want?" "To leave your bread."

"Well, you needn't make such a fuss about it-just put it through the key-

You ought to support your county pa

cllowed it to remain, while he again low trunk of the mighty tree plainly farmer, had the misfortune to become til it get red hot, and becoming diagnostscanned the dark bosom of the mighty heard. Landing as silently as had been deeply enamored of a young lady, and ed, was about to drop it and retire, when lake. He could see nothing to arouse his their coming, all waited until further after a brief courtship proposed and was he remarked the great too of the stranfears. Should be then go at once and plans should be carried out before they accepted. But what was his suprise one ger's foot protruding through a hale in strive to procure some food, of which he revealed themselves. At the motion of evening when about entering the parlor one of his socks. now greatly felt the need? Better thus, the chief, a young brave noiselessly with the uncerimonious freedom of a Here was a relief to Lhe thought, than to go to another of the lowered himself into the water, and swam young lover, at discovering his young placed the glowing poker within a fact of little islets, that arose shadowy and al- along the shore until he reached the canoe inamorata upon the sofa, her arms ar- the melancholy sleeper's too, and began most unreal to the eye; and weaponless of the feasting trapper. To rip the birch round the neck of a neighboring youth slowly to lessen the distance between save his knife, he set at once about it. | covering into many pieces was the work and her lips in such blissful proximity to them; one by one, the others, as they Long association with the red men and of an instant, and it was the swift pass- his as to convince our hero that matters caught the joke, began to open their eyes severe expierence had taught him how to ing of the knife through the resinous were fearful in earnest. In rage and and being awakened, mouths expands sustain life, and even live luxuriantly, bark that startled Le Sueur, and which mortification he rushed homeward, arri- into grins and suppressed giggles and where a city-bred man would have starved he falsely attributed to the passing of a ving just in time to surprise his only sis- one inconsistent fellow into a broad laugh ter, the pious wife of the village minister | Closer and closer the red hot poker (the thread with which Indians unite The work of the Indian accomplished, 'squeezing to kill' a young disciple of neared the unfortunate too. The heat bark for their canoes) furnished him with he returned to his waiting companions, Blackstone. Nearley frantic at such un- caused the sleeper to restlessly move his means of making spares. A brace of and by signs told of his success. Then looked for disclosure among people he foot. L- was about applying the rewarded him, but still the greatest diffi. they prepared to advance; the trapper had believed but little lower than the an- poker when a sound of click! click! arculty remained. He was not rendered had also taken his station on the hill-top gles, he made a bold much for the barn rested his attention. He looked at the running directly upon his mother, kiss- stranger-latter, with one eye open, had it raw, but should he light a fire for the To float in the icy waters of Lake Su- ing the old family physician, who had sto- been watching the whole proceeding cooking, keen eyes would speedily see it perior, even the hottest summer day, is len a march' upon her as she was looking and silently brought a pistol to bear on and compass his capture. A man of speedy death. Well Le Sueur knew this; after the poultry. This was too much, L ...... In a voice just audible, muttermany resources, he was, however, equal but grasping the floating paddles, he still and with a groan the young man turned ed in a tone of great determination : to the task. First he found a hollow tree, swam rapidly towards the nearest island, undiscovered, away, resolved to pass the "Jest burn it! Burn it! Burn it! Burn it! a giant birch that had braved the storms believing such a death preferable to the night with his grief beneath the stars and I'll be hung if I don't stir you up of countless winters, and waved its gaunt lingering one of torture, which he knew fearful of further revelations should he arms over the residue of the forest. Still would follow his capture. But high- venture beneath the shelter of another onds!" was tottering to its fall. A natural chim- cord and nerves firm as marble, are not ful he sought his home, when his mother ney this; and soon its mouth was scanti. proof against the power of cold. With with true maternal solicitude questioned gentlmen, all of you." all his giant power he swam, and yet very him as to the cause of his sad looks: soon his flesh became purple; his strong, whereupon he related the inconstancy. set jaws trembled convulsively, and his of his fair betrothed, receiving in reply allowed none to bathe uppunished in his good-for-nothing miserable huzzy, and

> 'But mother' he continued falteringly, that is not all."

again, one so wholly unworthy.

'Not all? What can there be more?' was the next question. 'Why when I hastened home, what

should I find but my sister, my goodley sister in the arms of a rascally young law-

'Your sister?' shrieked the outraged mother, 'my child? The ungrateful, wicked creature! Is it for this I have given her a home and cared for her busband and chrildren? I will do it no longer; such conduct is infamous-and to be disgraced! She shall leave to-day and never enter

But this is not the worst, mother.

worse, what can it be. ·When sick and discouraged by such repeated exhibitions of sin, I left the house determined to pass the night in the barn. I there found my mother kiss-

You did !

·Well, never mind my son, they all

Mr. M., of a certain town in Vereither of curse or opinion. His ruling Quincey-oughtn't he to return it !passion is a fear of being cheated. The Boston Post. ing from the island he was striving to loss, whether real or fancied, of a few "All clear-all still. The lazy copper- reach swooped down like an eagle upon cents, would give him more pain than whiskey I had in my flask, or else they he had sunk like lead. So the dark flends, once bought a large cake of tallow at a have got some other poor devil in their that wait upon human misery, were sent country store, at ten cents a pound. On howling back in anger at being robbed of breaking it to pieces at home, it was Standing upon a little hill that sloped their prey. A motion of the paddle, and found to contain a large cavity. This he muned with himself, when turning, he spear down deep into the tide; a dripping to the store, entering in great excitesaw, to his great surprise and horror, and apparently lifeless form was drawn ment, bearing the tallow, and exclaim-

"Here, you rascal. you have cheated me! Do you call that an honest cake of tallow? It is hollow, and there aint near so much as there appeared to be. I want

you to make it right." "Certainly, certainly," replied the merchant, "I'll make it right. I didn't know the cake was hollow. Let me see, you paid ten cents a pound. Now, Mr. M., how much do you suppose the hole will weigh ?"

A contributor to the Spirit of the Times hus describes a scene at the Authory House, Little Rock, Ark .:

Late, one bitter cold night in December, some eight or nine years ago, Lcame into the bar room, as usual, to take part in what was going on. For some reason the crowd had dispersed sooner han was customary, but two or three of he town folks were there, together with a strange man who had arrived half an hour longer before, and who, tired, wet and muddy, from a long Arkansas stageride, his legs extended and shoes off. was consoling himself with two chairs and a nap, opposite the center of blazing fire. Any one who has traveled until ten o'clock, over an Arkansas road. can appreciate the fruition before that fire-place. The drowsy example of the ed to the poker for amusement. He "Hurrah," which means "To Paradise."

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L- laid down his poker instantly, and remarked : "Stranger, let, stake a drink-in fact,

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L- afterwards said they were the cheapest drinks he ever bought.

A gentleman (residing not many miles from Cambridgeport,) who visited the White Mountains last summer, accompadied by his wife, stopped at the House, and one night while there, had a sudden and violent attack of cholick. An application of mustard was recom mended to relieve his pain, and he consented to have it tried. His wife on going down to the kitchen, found the mustard but nothing suitable to spread it on. and her pocket handkerchief was taken for that purpose. No time was lost in returning. In a moment she was at the bedside and applied the plaster. "There, that will help you. I know" said she .-She had scarcely finished the sentence however, when the poor man turned over and roared. "What in the devil are you about?" It was not her husband's voice ! Her lamp had given but a feeble light, and she had gone into the wrong room! 'No: the worst! I can imagine nothing She found her own department without delay, and related the unfortunate circumstance to her husband, adding with horrer, that her name was on the handherchief! The sick man was overcome with laughter. His cholic disappeared as suddenly as it came. It was agreed not to remain long in those parts. The landlord was called up; the affair explained, and the man and wife left on the earliest express train. The gentleman who was so unceremoneously dismont, is not distinguished for liberality, turbed has preserved the handkerchief.

> John Danders, a county black-smith the husband of a young wife, had labored long and become wealthy, having the custom of all the farmers around. When he was on his death-bed, he called his wife Jenet, to him,

"Jenet" said he, "I am not long for this world; I am wearing away very fast. Now, concerning the buisiness Jenet, there's Andrew, the foreman he knows all about the shop, and the costemers all like him. You will just let a decent time elapse and then make up to-

"Ob, my dear John!" said Jenet, bursts ing into a flood of tears, "don't let that trouble you; Andrew and I have settled that already."

Since the commencement of the war the fire-eat-ers, the shining marks of the South, the prominent traitors, have almost all passed away. Pryor and Wise are politically dead. We hear no more of them. Floyd, Yancey, T. Butler King and A. P. Butler are dead. Mason and Stidell are abroad, and will more than likely never again visit the South. Colonel L. M. Keitt, we see, has just been killed. Our readers will remembe him as the friend of Brooks, of Sumper noteriety. And thus these rebel leaders poss away, leaving but a few of those who were prominent bringing about the rebellion to share its impending fate and meet the just reward of their infamous conduct.-New York Herald.

A great many people have shooted "Horrah!" "many a time and oft" but comparatively few know its derivation and primary meaning.

It orginated among the eastern nations where it was used as a war ory-from stranger had its effect upon the others, the belief that every man who died in and L-, who took a seat in the cor. battle for his country, went to heaven. ner for lack of conversation was reduc. It is derived from the Sclavonic word