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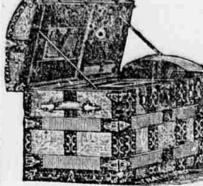
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The cradle and the tome, and to be, Scient.
To be, is better far than not to be, Scient.
Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;
Nyearr. But light cares speak when adighty griefs are don't Danieli.

The bottom is but shallow whence they come. Unusingled joys here to no man befall. Southwell, Nature to each allots his proper sphere: Congress, Fortune makes fully her peculiar care: Churchill.
Custom does often reason overrule,
And throw a cruel rangiline on a fool.

Aristrong

And throw a cross rankents of permit to beaven;

Milton, They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. Sin may be clasped so close, we cannot see its face,

With craft and skill, to roin and betray. Crafte. We masters grow of all that we despise. Coucley.

Only destructive to the brave and great. Addison.

What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown " Dryden. The way to bilss lies not on beds of down. Quaries. How long we live, not years but actions tell; Walkfus, That man lives twice who lives the first life well. Make then, while yet we may, your God your triend Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend, The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just.

### A NIGHT WITH WOLVES.

It was about thirty-five years ago that ay father, then a noted civil engineer, was chosen to survey a road between Detroit and Lansing. It was literally work in the wilderness. My father, who was a domestic man, became tired after a few months of his loneliness, and resolved to have his wife and children solved to have his wife and children with him.

He took a furlough, came on to Baltinore, and started back with us in two days, giving my mother but little time for preparation. But he was a driving, hot-tempered, as well as an affectionate man, and never felt that any obstacle was of sufficient importance to stand in the way of any whim or wish of his own. Such fiery energy is a useful quality, no doubt, but when carried to the extreme, as in my father's case, is likely to bring discomfort, and possibly misery, into business relations and the home

It was early in December when we approached the end of our journey, having but thirty miles to make before reaching Lansing.

The weather was bitterly cold, and the snow lay deep upon the ground. At the last village in which we stopped my mother desired to remain a day or two. that the children might rest. There was three of us, Mary, aged nine, myself a big boy of six, and the baby, scarcely

Nonsense, Jane! he said; after this long journey to stop just at the de-of home! I have a cosy little house for you. We will push a and reach Lansing by nightfall. Think how pleasant it will be rest in your own house with

brishs fires and a good supper to wel-My mother made no further objection, and we continued our journey. The stage lumbered heavily through the snow, and it was nealy dark when we stopped for supper at an inn, still nearly fifteen miles distant from Lansing.

When supper was over, my mother seated herself with the children at the

blazing fire, when my father's voice was neard outside blustering angrily.
Why have the horses been put away he shouted to the landlord.

I did not suppose it possible for you to go on to-night, Col. McLure.

what business had you to pose anything about it? When should hind anything about it? When should hinder me from original cried my father. So that the landlord, coolly. There is nothing to hinder you, but ther is much to hinder a delicate woman a id whildren. It's not likely you'll reach thouse in the town some into cool-will was sent to make our sleep the good-will was sent to make our sleep the good-wi children. It's not likely you'll reach Lansing until morning, the snow is so deep, and the track is hard to find. My mother went out and called, softly,

nere and Lansing have been infested rest.

ng. Hitch up the horses. You must not think my father inten-tionally hard or cruel; but he was an old army officer, used to having his own way, and to disciplining weaker

Snug?-little man? called my father from time to time. Feet warm, Jane? Little Mary's sound asleep, God bless her! It's not such a frightful journey after all, elt? I don't want you to think I am too hard on you.

You hard, Charles! said my mother, who could not bear that he should blame himself. You are always right, dear. My father after that soon went to sleep. He did not waken for a couple of hours, and then only because the stage coach

Lansing, eh! Here we are? Why, this is the middle of the woods! he rried, jumping out. When alls you, Sam? What are you stoppir here for? he said to the driver

My father was too good a disciplina-rian not to understand the force of this statement. I'e sat still, though impatient and scolding, while Sun got down and tramped through the interminable rows of black pillared trunks, sc.king but her relation as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth it its Leight, always and knoweth no even

How far have you gone?
Ten mile—or mebbe five. This hyar snow is so blindin' 'n confusin'—hesitated Sam. Gee up up now! whipping up his four horses with a faint show of

They made a start and then stopped. the leaders giving a neigh of terror.

Heaven help us! cried Sam. A far-off Heaven help us! cried Sam. A far-off
ry, like shrill yelps, was heard. My
ath v started up.
Don't be uneasy, Jane, he said quietly
I am g ing out on the box with Sam.
Keep the children quiet, if possible.
Don't let the baby cry.
What is it, Charles?

Oh, no matter! Lynxes catamounts some miserable wood vermin. The next moment he was beside Sam Drive for your life. They are no cayotes they are the great gray wolves!
I know it; they have been in the

agony.

It's Susy! cried Sam. They've torn dred and fifty pounds each, rie said it

But she was not in a condition to count

very accurately.

The two wheel-horses dragged the coach about half a mile. Then the pack came up again, leared on their haunches, and tore the poor brutes so that the flesh

munition's gone.

I have two charges left.

three of us, Mary, aged nine, myself, a big boy of six, and the baby, scarcely two months old.

Then we are lost!

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At that moment my mother, who had not uttered a go and before, cried out. A wolf had baped half into the window, and we scratching to get into the coach.

Nonsense, Jane! he said: after this winder of the second of the second of the second of the window, and we scratching to get into the coach.

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Yet and nave no difficulty in raising steers that will dress from five to seven hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d, or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress three hundred at two years o.d. or pigs that will dress tha likely to miss his mark with that soot. And now the black swarming beasts terang headlong on the horses. The staggered and fell.

It is all over, muttered my father.
But my mother, who had been praying inside, was not so sure of that. Just then came a frightful noise of shouls, horns, guns firing, dogs barking. The volves paused, pricked their earsturned, and suddenly scattered through the woods. the woods.

The freed leader had fortunately out

run the wolves, and had reached Lan-sing and coming to the hotel, his bloody-torn sides and cut traces had told the torn sides and cut traces had told the story. In five minutes, every man and boy in town was out to hunt wolves.

We were but two miles from the village, so that we slept in our own house that night after all, and from every other house in the town some little token of

He Heard Too Much. Lewis Gaylord Clark, the editor of the Knickerbocker Magazine used to tell the

"What a nice dante we're having lave you heard anybody say anything

bout me, Jane ?"

You must not think my father intentionally hard or cruel; but he was an old army officer, used to having his own way, and to disciplining weaker prople than himself.

We drove on slowly. The night was dark and cold, out my mother wrapped Mary and me up in cloaks and buffalo skins, and held the baby close to her breast, and we were comfortable enough.

Song ?—little man? called my father the street of the

quired:
"Have you heard anyone say anythia" bout me, gals?'
Fancy their feelings at this juncture

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE? Well, to tell the truth, stammered Sam, I've lost the way. I don't get the bearin's just right.

I'll soon find it for you.

No, you'll not, Colonel, said Sam, ecisively. You never were in these woods before. Just you keep inside, and lemme alone. This is my business.

They're all so confoundedly allke! he muttered, scrambling to his seat. Referred only the stars would out!

We have identified and the person may be gray-haired and wrishled, but motherly devotion is always in its bloom. It may be autumn—ways in its bloom. It may be autumn—but with the mother it is aye, winter-but with the mother it is always spring. Alas! how little do we appreciate a mother' tenderness while iving. How heedless are we in youth of all her anxiety and kindness. But when she is dead and gone, when the cares and coldness of this world cor.e withering to our hear, then it is that we think, with bitter tears and unavailing segret, of the nather we have lost,

A Shiftless Farmer.

So long as it pays to have a suft of so long as it pays to have a suit of elothes to wear or a meal of victuals to eat, farming pays; and when I hear so many farmers (if they deserve the name of farmers) complain that it does not pay, I think there is something wrong

somewhere.

Not long since I called upon a gentle-man who claims to be a farmer. As he has lived on the same farm for over for

I know it; they have been to woods all winter.
That's what Joe meant?
Yes, when you wouldn't listen.
But it was no time for recrimination.
The horses, urged by terror, needed no whipping. They dashed forward. The coach, racking to and fro, dashed violently at times against the trees. The cries of the wolves drew nearer. They were upon us! They leaped upon the coach, hung upon the boot, ran yelping alongside.

Leave they have been to try years, he ought of years, he in Sam's hands. Both men fired alternately. But they had to stop to load, for it was before the day of revolvers.

One fierce red eyed brute sprang upon the window, from which little Mary, escaping from my mother had thrust on ther head. My father fired, and he fell back on the yelling pack below.

They stopped a moment to tear him to pieces, and for that moment the coast was clear.

Then we looked into the barn cellar, where he kept his hogs. There were where he kept his hogs.

Then they came back with fresh fury.
One of the horses gave a yell, human in agony.

Then they came back with fresh fury.
Where he kept his hogs. There were two of them about fifteen months old, and they would dress about two hundless.

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It's Susy! cried Sam. They've torn her throat. The mare was one of the leaders. My father drew his knife, and with great risk, crept along the pole between the running wheel-horses, and cut the traces and reins of the two leaders. The dying horse dropped on one side of the vehicle, and the other leader broke from him and fled through the woods.

These two'll not take us in, said Sam. No. But we'll fight every incn.

The wolves had gathered about the fallen mare. The moon began to rise, and showed their number. My mother declared there were thousands of them. But she was not in a condition to count.

complain that farming does not pay.
But why don't they give up the farm
and engage in ome other business, if it
pays so poorly? The fact is they would
make a failure of any thing they undertook, no matter what, for a man who hung in great strips.

Cut down another horse. That will keep them back ten minutes, said Sam, man should never take the management keep them back ten minutes, said Sam, with white lips and staring eyes. He had fought silently and bravely. But he was thinking now of his wife and baby. That would be to burn our ship with a vengeance, said my father. What would we do then?

Bring the women and children to the top of the stage and fight until our amount of the stage and staring eyes. He is a farm unless he understands it in all of its branches; and one that understands and likes it, you will never hear say it does not pay. I have heard men say, "I would not give my arm for a whole city, if I had to live there, for you cannot breathe anything but coal gas, or see anything but coal farming pay; and have no difficulty in

Certain editions of the Bible, owing to the errors they contained, have received many odd names. What is known as the "Breeches Pible" (Geneva 1560), was so called because Geresis iii... 7, was translated: "They sewed fig leaves to-gather and made breeches," instead of "aprons" so in the English version now used. In the Treacle Bible (1568), Jere-miah viii., 22, was made to read: "Is there no treucle in Gilead," instead of there no freacle in Gilead," instead of "balm," and in 1609 the word vas changd to "rosin;" "balm" was first used in 1161. The "Vinegar Bible," printed in Oxford in 1717 by John Basket, derives its name from the heading of Luke xx., which was made to read: "The parable of the vinegar." The book had many other correct from which it has also been called. errors from which it has also been called, after the printer's name, "A Basket of errors." In 1631 a Bible was printed in England, and in 1632 another appeared in Germany, both of which made the seventh commandment read: "Thou shalt commit adultery," the word "not" being omitted. It has very appropriately been called the "Wicked Bible."

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You always were a lazy little thing, pulling her playfully by the ear. Go; bundle up! We'll be off in ten minutes, and be at home before nine o'clock.

Colone! The landlord beckoned him aside. I did not wish to speak of it before Mrs. McLure, but the roads between here and Lansing have been infested in the speak of the rest of the course of the evening and wisely concluded to retire for a short time being required to render them perfectly white, as if just from the press, and this with out injuring in the least the blackness of the ink. An example given of the result produced in this way is that of a book of the sixteenth century, upon a page of which several sentences had and wisely concluded to retire for a short time being required to render them perfectly white, as if just from the press, and this with out injuring in the least the blackness of the ink. An example given of the result produced in this way is that of a book of the sixteenth century, upon a page of which several sentences had book of the sixteenth century, upon a page of which several sentences had wisely concluded to retire for a short time being required to render them perfectly white, as if just from the press, and this with out injuring in the least the blackness of the ink. An example given of the result of the result of the present of the here and Lansing have been infested with wolves all winter.

Bah! wretched little cayotes: You know there's no more danger in them than i.. so many rats. It's only a poor rick to bring custom to your tavern, Joe. Stop there; colonel; not another word.

The landlord turned away. He was a man of much rectitude and good sense, and he was justly offended.

Put the horses to the coach? said the bisstler. Does the Colonel know?

He dees not choose to listen, said the landlor'; but he'll be wiser before morn.

A door ajar near the dancing hall revealed invitingly a glimpse of a comfortable bed, of which he took possession with the prospect of an undisturbed snooze, the coloring matter was entirely destroyed, the most careful scrutiny of the page falling to disclose the fact that any of the lines had once been painted over. Writing ink may readily be discharged with ozone, especially if the paper be subsequently treated with dilute chlorhydric acid to remove the oxide of iron.

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ole existence by selling molasses candy One day, her candy was scorched. The woman was in despair. The loss was a serious one in a trade whose profits were counted by pennies. She was quick-witted, however, and roady with expe-dients. She cracked some walnuts, mixed the kernels with the candy, and wrote a placard, "The new nut candy, one cent a cake." The children dropped in on their way to school. The candy was liked. They came back for more the next day. The fame of the theap confection spread from one school to There is one field of work which the progressive American women do not seem to seriously think of entering, yet it is one in which they could accomplish much more than in many they enter from choice, or are forced into by circumstances. I mean the business of a druggist. Dexterity, neatness, order, and indeed all the qualities essential in a good druggist, are pre-eminently present in women.

ARE YOU CONSORT SET 11 A The maker shrewdly confined herself to making that. Presently she took a larger shop in the alley. In a year or two she moved again, but this time it was into one of the principal streets. Now, her walnut candy is sold all over the country. Some years ago, she sold out her business, and retired with a handsome fortune. Now she lives in a stately house which stands in a grove of walnut trees; carved panels representing walnut boughs decorate the dining room; and on her carriage, instead of a coat of arms, is a bunch of walnuts ust bursting from the husks. another. The maker shrewdly confined ust bursting from the husks.

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