

JINGO, THE BURRO.

How the Donkey Saved the Baby, and Lived Happily Ever After.

By PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

Copyright, 1897, by P. V. Mighels, Limited. The sun shone brightly on the summit of Sugar-loaf mountain and down in the canyon it had dried up the flow of the tiny spring. The rocks seemed breathing heat as they lay in the glare, and the lizard paced in the shade of the ancient aspens.

Up from the northern side of the spur of the lofty Sierras labored a shaggy little creature, that seemed like the ragged remnant of what had once been a donkey. His hair was long, his ears were flopping listlessly, his sides were thin and bony and he hung his head in a carious pose.

The burro was led by a little young fellow, who was nearly as shaggy as the animal. His thick brown hair stood in shocks from his head in great disorder, for he carried his hat in his hand.

When they came to the summit the lad deftly mounted the burro to ride him down the canyon. The sturdy little creature stepped nimbly along over roots and rocks, picking a route to suit himself.

Suddenly, out from the shelter of a sage-brush under foot, came a startled, whirring rattling and something was projected with a quick, sharp movement, directly for the head of the burro.

The sound brought a shiver to the lad who was riding, for he knew that he had dreaded note of warning from the rock-colored rattle. And he glanced in time to see the snake's head, with its forked tongue and venomous fangs, just above the head of the burro.

Colorful rattle. And he glanced in time to see the snake's head, with its forked tongue and venomous fangs, just above the head of the burro. "O, O!" he cried, and slipping to the ground, fled with anger and with hatred of the serpent, caught a rock in his hand and crushed the reptile's head at a blow.

The burro had jumped, and now jerking madly at the bridle, started over roots and rocks, making a route to suit himself. Suddenly, out from the shelter of a sage-brush under foot, came a startled, whirring rattling and something was projected with a quick, sharp movement, directly for the head of the burro.

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MUSIC. The prospects for a forthcoming musical season are especially good. The local musician is full of plans and intentions, and is inclined to look upon the future as likely to be productive of patronage, appreciation and success.

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JINGO AND HIS MASTER. That were standing not far from the mouth of a mine. One day on the dump of the tunnel a man was standing, gazing at a lively little lad who was playing down below with an odd dwarf-fish and.

Prattle of the youngsters. One of Maize's bright 4-year-old girls, in answer to a question, surprised and amused her hearers. The conversation among the older people was in relation to heaven, and some one asked the little maid if she did not want to go to heaven when she died.

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JINGO AND HIS MASTER.



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