

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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For two hours or more we waited impatiently before our ears, sharpened by danger, detected the deadened sound of quick tramping feet on the soft soil as they passed Over it

"Here they come," cried George: "I will the abolitionist, it was agreed to search the creep up nearer to the Bayon road and see brig, if she had not already sailed, how the thing looks," for it was a veritable column. We were acconished and niarmed. It looked as if Dave had gathered the entire colored population of the four parishes and no attempt to lead. Wild with excitement was taking them on masse, as Moses took and some of them pretty well alarmed, the the children of Israel to the promised land. crowd filled the store. They did not know I could not see distinctly enough to count where this would end. them, but George came back as soon as the last one had passed.

"Brad, for heaven's sake hurry up and let's get these people into the bush, here are seventy three men, women and children "Ship on her?" he should. "Not unless are seventy-three men, women and children all in one drove! There'll be walling and she has shipped my niggers. Twenty-five of them skipped somewhere and we are guashing of teeth in Attakapas tomorrow "

We made all haste toward the Bayou road going to search the vessel?" and ran down that a few rods until we met the column. They were huddled together in under charter to Wesner & Bradley, 1 shall the bushes. Dave came out cautiously as feel it my duty to demand a search, and I soon as he heard our footsteps-indeed most shall accompany you, but first send and get of them did the same, but had we been a sheriff or constable and have these prostrangers the whole movement would have coedings legal, for the owners of the vessels been discovered. George darted into the will hold us responsible for any delay or woods on the lower side of the road. "Out of this, Brad." he cried; "out of

this; see the last man in, will you?" I spoke quick and low to Dave: "After lin. him, boy! after him! I'll see to the people,

not think it best that he and Dick Coverly, Dave.' together with the constable and myself, Recognizing my voice, he cried: "It's the peddler; it's all right." I spoke two or three should constitute the searching party. words of the west coast idiom to assure him. He immediately agreed to this, and, ex-

Wells,

damage.

plaining to the rest, we left them to enjoy "We're all safe," cried he, and followed themselves, while we searched the brig for around has lost from two to ten." George. One by one, at intervals of a few feet, they entered the woods and in a very negroes who were at least sixty miles away. short time were wading ankle deep in swamp On board the brig we found the captain what for? mud and water, where no dog could track busy with his cargo. I introduced him to Messers, Wells, Coverly and James-the con- sel." them, certainly no hunter.

About 1:30 o'clock we were, perhaps, a stable introduced himself and stated his busmile and a half into the swamp, when inces.

"Well, Brad, I must leave you," said he, "I think it best that I take your horse back. "I think it must leave you," said he, "I think it best that I take your horse back. "This is nice! Captain Harris ac-

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o the highest bidder!"

slaves? He is black as Erebus."

"D-n old Jeffrey!" he replied. "I would

like to own him for just one week. He

irst exodus and moralized upon Lucy's dis-

she had been reading a French paper, and

book, and brought the book to him.

and that he had learned she could read.

wouldn't bring much money the next !"

1 did not doubt this declaration.

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Xenophon in six weeks " I replied. Well, you; and you can understand clearly that "He's only stunned, your bullet glanced Whiskey bearing the name no, he could not. "I don't know who it is no person's outliness except her from his forehead." was his verdict. "What could," said he, "but there is one of the owners how long the Fillmore lies at shall we do with him". That was soon old man's niggers who can translate Xeno- Franklin. I should not be surprised if the answered. Beside the bridge and fastened phon. grow were so drunk tomorrow they could to it was an old dug-out. Weaner slipped

More than likely the translation was left not work." by some of your schoolmates when visiting The captain was right; Monday they were as he was, tumbled him into the boat, called one can be ware to be the sense. "Possibly, but not probably, for if one drunk and did nothing. Monday afternoon of them had had that translation it would I started for the rendezvous. The next That night we pushed down the bayou fifteen have passed around the class until it was afternoon, very early, we made our final miles and stopped in a place secure from thumbed, fingerworn and illegible," an- start, and at 8 p. m. were at the base of observation. Meantime my prisoner had reswered Dick. "That girl never went with the high ground, where I ellently gathered I succeeded in changing the subject, for from the main road and about five from caution to tie a handkerchief over his eyes. the rest, it's a big mystery."

tore and I at home. Next morning business opened as usual. had no fear of evil results from our the brig was in the scheme. Make a thorough search. Their firm belief was that the captain of the was called, would be probably pairolled other plane to the dug-out into kindling wood and poor Obed. for once, had a soft chance, for there was no other plane to blane to the brig was in the scheme. I had no fear of evil results from our the brig was in the scheme.

James was really glad the Oboe man was around was aroused. gone, and I think his pleasure at Daves George was to meet me at 9 o'clock that was unfortunate, as there was more or less By and by people dropping in from the disappearance more than compensated for evening, in the edge of the woods, at a spot danger of some stranger running across country up north of us brought rumors that the chagrin he felt at the loss of the other previously agreed upon. From thence we the party. Captain Harris had satisfied him-Coverly had lost more negroes. Flying re- negroes.

ports came of Raymond's losses, but no one Raymond was in New Orleans and knew about three hours to accomplish the five and night. For this reason he was deterfrom either place put in an appearance. Incthing about the affair. We were jogging along slowly, when we was not disguised. I cautioned him about it. Wesner knew the shore of the lake and was The Wills brothers were on the warpath, met more negro hunters on their way 40 "Why, Brad!" said he, "I am on patrol well acquainted with the country lying be-We heard from them before noon; they had Franklin. They burst upon us at full I agreed to take this road from here to the tween the bayous i was not; therefore it all the onen and dogs they could raise, scour-ing the country about their places. Rumor rate of fifteen miles an hour. Foremost "Ed Harrison meets me here and goes the while we must wait until the Filimore was said they had lost fifty negroes, but of among them was George Wesner, his horse other way to Clark's, three miles farther, ready,

by a vicious tug of the Spanish bit.

"To Franklin to search the Yankee ves-

"She has been searched from stem to

"What next, then?" I asked George, who loped.

stern, there are no niggers there."

ourse, as usual, rumor was mistaken. I know well enough that, failing to find "Whoa!" they yelled in concert, and until we are well separated. Ed will be

traces of them near home, they would start George brought his mustang to his haunches here about 10, and by 10:30 you must be in 1. The time passed very quickly, but we were

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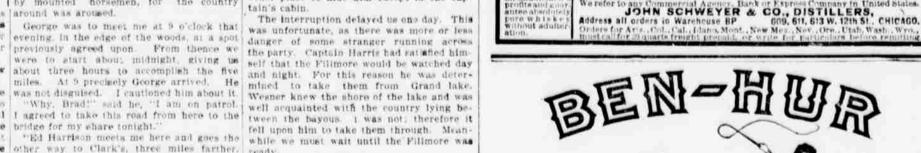
the road and trot for the bridge when I give , anxious to get our refugees away. There 'What's up? What have you shut up shop the signal to move. Listen! I believe, upon was no place known to us where they would be as safe as where they were. One day r. George? Some one murdered?" cried 1. my soul, this is he coming now." I rode hastily a few rods into the woods we received a note from Captain Harris, say-Murdered!" cried Hen Chapman (one of the horsemen). "Murdered-no, but there Ed saw George's outline, as it was not then 'ing that he should be delayed a day or two

are fifteen of the old man's niggers gone, all very dark, and halloed. longer. Wesner! Halloo!" cried George. of Coverly's and five of Harrison's, a lot "Hot "All right," and Ed came up. from Raymond's and about every planter "Any news?" "None," both asked and re-

"Boys," said Dick, "where ye going and plied. "Ed," said George, "as it is early and you have just come over your route and I have, would start the following morning, calking too, let's ride to the bridge. I will come his decks while he lay at the Atchafalaya. back with you; then we will separate."

"All right," said he, and off they gal- the niggers alongside; \$500 will do it, and,

"Schwayer" is starsantee of the best some as deficious No Marks o I Boxes to indicate. R turn the handcuffs on our prisoner and, stunned paid an goods don't suit. could see nothing, for I had taken the pre-All that day we lay by and the next mornour horses, once mounted, we struck a ten-mile gait and at 3 o'clock arrived home. A few minutes sufficed to rub down our Dick was not very dangerous, but the not consider dangerous, as the road was MILL venture from Wesner. My prisoner was animals and retire for the rest of the night. Wells brothers were energetic, and if on seidom traveled at night. One thing did hustled into a stateroom, we split the dug-or rather morning. George slept at the the right scent would push through and trouble me very badly, though We were out into kindling wood and noor Ohed for CABINET PENNSYLVANIA RYE at \$300 by mounted horsemen, for the country tain's cabin.





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down to the particular planters interested. was easy; the captain of the tug was an Wester and myself concluded that for a few old shipmate of mine, and a friend as well. months we would give the emancipation I hought him. Five hundred dollars was usiness a rest. Our supply of goods was running quite bad hox, and only a fool's luck saved you business a rest.

low, and as we could purchase to better ad- from the noose. You are getting almost vantage in New York than New Orleans, I too bold. Look out, young ment' thought I could do no better than to visit

the former place. When the brig had been gone a couple σ^*_{-1} . One bright autumn day I walked into

This was had. The people were almost destitute and I did not feel easy about journey of about two weeks' duration, them. That afternoon I rode down to the brig. Captain Harris was as impatient as 1 but very cool. He had engaged a tug and

Said he: "I mean to make that tug bring once done, a million will not purchase the CHAPTER AVIL

weeks I started north, via New Orleans and Bradley & Wesner's store. Cincinnati, thence by rail to New York, a "Back again, ahl" cried George, "Wel-

come to Aitakapas! I am right glad to see Upon looking over the shipping news in you. How are our friends in New York? the daily papers I learned that the Fillmore My story was short. We had realized had not arrived, so I employed my time in about \$9,000 on the Fillmore cargo, inpurchasing goods. On the street I met Mr. cluding the negroes.

Entwissle. He did not know me at first, but Time jogged along, and the big stampede recognized me as I spoke. He was expecting was almost forgotten except by the owners the Fillmore every day, as it had been of the stolen negroes and the negroes passed off Hatteras by a Savannah steamer themselves. The latter were scattered far and reported all well. The captain had in- and wide. All we could keep track of were structions that the vessel must be anchored Obed and Lemuel Mason,

used of stealing negrocs! Say, Mr. shall all be ruined." with me. Both of us ought to be at the "Well," said Ed Harrison, "we botter go store in the morning. I do not think these "Wells," he continued, "I have stoles "Wells," he continued, "I have stoles, "Well," said Ed Harrison, "we batter go them."--Wells looked ugly--"on the crast back and start fair." They turned back way. I stood within ten feet of Harrison people can be tracked; the sun has hardened every bare spot and their feet leave no ionof Africa, many a cargo, but none in with us. pression except where it is dusty. I do Louisiana!"

wish, though, that there were more water in the swamp."

We were standing a few yards from out party. As George ceased my ears detected the sound of approaching footsteps. Wesner cocked his rifle.

"No, George: too much noise-get Dave. In a moment Dave was with us. A little to our right we could hear footsteps. A bright flash shot through the gloom.

"A dark lantern." cried George. "It's Mason and Obed. This is the night they were to arrive. I don't believe there is another dark lantern in Attakapas." The etrangers had certainly heard out movements, for they stopped and were cagerly peering into the darkness. Again, they moved forward, and the lantern flashed. This time I recognized the ebony

features of Obed. "Ho, Obed," cried George, but no answer came back. The water splashed close by, the light from the lantern ebone full in my face and the ominous click, click of a gunlock was anything but welcome to my ears. George spoke: "Obed, is that you?"

"This is me, but who are you?" George replied: "I am the man who knocked you on the head with the paddle the night you ran away from Lanmon's This is the strange nigger with me." "Good," cried Obed, "I know your voice, of the passover. but that strange nigger is white tonight. If side me.

you. Obed and Mason came up. "Now, boys, we were on our way back. money.

"Brad," said George, "Dave tells me that, save one or two, perhaps three, hands too sequence followed; so, satisfying myself with old for work, Coverly has not a field hand this failacy. I responded with the outleft, and he has also lost one or two of his rageous lie, "that I did not know." house servants. I dread the mcrning, for I fairly loathe myself.

road and were but a short time reaching



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"Go ahead! Seatch away!" We called to the crowd and they swarmed on board. The search was made, but noth-ing was found more closely resembling a had joined the party out of good will, and give notice if there is any one coming. Haron board. The search was made, but nothwho would not go two rods into a swamp negro than a few bottles of West India rum. Captain Harris owned these. Safe to say a good partner in a frolic, but not a very the rum accompanied the searching party reliable companion on a negro hunt. Dubo's The road was parrow, the woods dark and ashore-the bottles remained with the

to some of these men had left the week be-

fore, but no great exertion had been made

to recover them, as it was no unusual oc-

currence. The stampede at Raymond's

brought the planters together and opened

Wills, a rough, pugnacious and quarrel-

"Is that vessel at Franklin loaded?" cried

"No," said 1. "What is it? Have you

"Mr. Wells," said L. "as that vessel is

Wells immediately sent for the constable

Arriving there, I asked Wells if he did

and upon his arrival we were off for Frank-

some man, was spokesman of the party. Dick

Coverly dropped into insignificance and made

their eyes, and with a malediction against

ence for the "peculiar institution," although channel. Various were the suggestions given and he owned a few negroes, but he was such a the opinions volunteered. Dick Coverly took kind master that they could not be driven and move-only move. If you are caught the same view as before-the swamp, kind master that they could not be driven and move-only move-only move-only way, and again, scapegrace as he was, he you will surely die." had free papers recorded for every one of was furious and swore that he would flog every nigger left on the plantation. James rode up by my side: aid nothing except that the Yankee cap-"Mr. Bradley," said he, "if these people

tain was no Yatkee, and that he kept good would use their negroes better they wouldn't knew, for I had traveled this road before, run off. I can pick more cotton and make but not at the head of a lot of runaway With the information derived from the more sugar to the hand than any man in negroes. On the east side of the bayou was search, we started homeward, the rest of this section of the country, and none of my a thicket; the river banks were high genthe party swearing vengeance against the negroes run off; why do theirs? I will crally, but here they were low and swampy. unknown scoundred who had stolen these help them find their property, for I do not This thicket was our haven; here we could Dick Coverly could not reconcile himself inaugurate, but it will not be many years night! I can remember the wind, the bet- for the night. Everything was as still as to the loss-his father was old. Dick him- before the whole system will be blown to lowing of the frogs from the low marshes.

left practically without hands. ter; the northern people are ugly." George said he looked carefully, but George did not express his opinion, or join the excited negroes as they fled enward.

As the discouraged troopers urged their in the clamor. dead before now, for we has been watching came to me in his troubles, rode along be- to use Jack Forrester's expression, they "argered the pint explicitly and ex-

"Mr. Bradley, this looks curious," said plosively;" finally they turned their horses said George, as he presented Dave, "take he. "Lightning has struck our place twice, toward home, and, with another square these people to the rendezvous and lay low. sure. What clever scoundrel is at the drink all around, gave a Comanche yell If one attempts to run away kill him. We head of these doings? It is evidently a for a prelude, and driving the spurs into will come for you when ready; goodby "-- and well-organized scheme and backed by their mustangs broke into a wild race for the store.

> The good had been done, the evil as CHAPTER XVL Every road, lane and path leading to the

vessel would be patrolled, and well we knew it. The magnitude of this unparalleled rob-"No." said Dick: "how should you? Now shall have to enact the hypocrite until I there is but one place for them to go, and bery and the astounding assurance of its that is the swamps, and I do not believe authors, had aroused the whole country, so Leaving our prospective emigrants in that they are there. I think they have our original intentions must be abandoned. charge of Obed, we hastened to the high made their escape into the Indian Terri- Sunday I visited the brig and talked to the captain. tory, or that they are scattered among

You must get them to the Atchafalaya then; I came for them niggers." said he, "They dare not do that, for the free nig-"and I am going to have 'em. Can't you ers would beiray themselves at the first cross the Teche and hide them somewhere ffer of reward. There is some smart around the Grand lake? Thi lay the brig iggers at the bottom of all this. I wish down the bay and run a boat up there." there could be a law passed to kill every "Captain," said I, "go ashore and ride free nigger in the states, or to sell them back with me.

The captain hired a pony and rode back "That would be pleasing to you, Dick, but to the store with me. how about old Jeffrey, who owns fifty

Our original plan had been to take the cross at one of the lower bridges.

project was destined to be a miscrable hand was on the butt of my revolver. Dick insisted that "Lom Mason, the yellure and would undoubtedly hang us both. er fellow," was the guilty one, and said if if even attempted. he caught him he would burn him. He was sure that Lem and Obed had gone to

the Indian territory and taken the rest with treme. them. 1 did not fear much from such threats, and immediately coincided with the chart or map of this country ?" Next he changed his commentaries to the

ppearance. I listened eagerly to him and out, pointing out the locations. "Can you make a course from here and ground as he fell, up around, then across the Teche and make no of the servants had found a lot of paper the Atchafalaya waters at Grand lake, tell

me? critten over, tucked between the leaves of George, who had followed the sweep of the capialn's pencil, thought we could, and that "I'll be shot!" he exclaimed, "if the book

wa'nt a school edition of Xenophon's 'Ana- It would take about ten days, or rather basis,' and the writing was a half-dozen nights to make the circuit. Dare you try it?" pages of the translation from the original. it is all we can do," I replied. Good straight work!" he added. "Now Brad, you don't suppose that Wes-Now," said Captain Harris, "I have some

ner could have taught her to translate repairs to make on my vessel, and will lie here as long as possible. If I cannot stick for" Greek, when she nursed him through the here long enough. I will drop down to

At this I laughed. "Dick, could you go from A B C to do you start? Don't fear me-I won't leavel ing, examined the man-

than two hours from my parting with George niggers?" he asked. 'My partner," I answered "Tell him he need not take them to the

Among the crowd were Ed Harrison, separated. George role on a few rods, then lake. Henry Chapman, George Wesner and a Frenchman, by name Dubois, a carcless within ten miles of Franklin." "Now, move if you ever did. You ride on it too dark to be seen by any one."

young fellow, ripe for any sort of fun, who ahead; I will drop far enough in the rear to We took the boat, quietly dropped down rison is not sharp, but he rides well and for 500 negroes. He was pretty quick and will soon be back."

was only 18 years old and had little rover- the fresh night air drew through the narrow was rather suspicious that my colored African in sight! "All well?" friends might be inclined to run or shoot. he cool enough in an emergency. I went full beard and eye glasses, so even the cap- | forward alone.

"Who's dat?" came in a hoarse whisper "Rush them the hest you can." cried them, valid, in case he should die. He George, "Leave your Oboe man in the rear not ten feet from me. I gave the countersign and called for Mason. He came for- friends?" to let you know if I am coming." ward

It was three miles to the bridge-well I "Well, Lem, how is everything?" "All smooth, sar."

I had to tell who I was and raise my false I told him we could not take them until the next night. He was a little disap whiskers before he was convinced. "I owe you one." said he. pointed, but there was no remedy. We went below and took a look at our We landed a quantity of hard bread and think the example would be a good one to rest. Heavens! How we rushed through the perk we had brought, and then left them

all there, and well Entwissle looked grave as he came on death in the camp; the fireflies were flashing elf lacked energy and their plantation was atoms, if they do not use their slaves bet- the glow of the fireflies as they darted out over the bayou and the owls hooting shrill deck "It will never do to land all that crowd in

and flashed above our heads, the shriek of and unconcerned, as if there were not a Again the crowd halted and began another the steamer's whistle away down the distant hundred nearces lying within as many yards there was no trace of blood upon Coverly's heated argument. Some were for continuing bayou. It is all before me now, and I can of the shore of bayou Teche. doorposts. Old Eben could eat no bread on the vessel, and others for returning, hear the heavy breathing and panting of I went on board the brig again, the boat

Twenty rods from the bridge. Above the Captain Harris and myself retired to the you were any one else you would bof been tired horses homeward. Dick, who always The corn juice had circulated freely, and dull sound of the tramping feet I heard the cabin to talk and speculate on the affair. sound of rushing hoofs. Dave had heard it also. A low murmur ran through the column, and it disappeared in the woods. I He was about 45 years of age, thirty years was alone. Frantically I urged my unwilling had he spent at sea, and ten years as an pony through the thick brush that lined the African slaver. He assured me, and i roudside. The bushes were still quivering have no reason to doubt his word, that he from the shock, when Wesner dashed by and had helped run fifteen cargoes of negroes

> Presently he returned at the same pace. I goes he had landed in the West Indies he minutes passed, and they returned, walking their horses. I could hear them talking as

they parsed us. Waiting a suitable time. I called the refugees from their hiding place, quickly we crossed the bridge and were safely ensconce 1 among the rank growth that lined the east bank of the bayou. I breathed freely as the last man disspreared. Mason had his di rections and knew where to go-no fear of

i trouble with him. I turned my horse and walked him leisurely down the road on the cast side, intending to

negroes to the brig by boat or to take them As I entered the shadow of the trees a night down some of the byroads and man sprang from his concentment and stood across one of the numerous bridges that in the road before me. Men who are in spanned the Teche. We now saw that this constant danger think and act quickly; my

"Halt! Throw up your hands, or you are a dead man'" he cried, and brought his gun The captain heard our plans and imme- to his shoulder, the enuzzle not twenty feet iately pronounced them quinetic in the en- from my face. As I obeyed him my right "I am afraid, gentlemen, you are hand brought up my 44-valiber Coll's navy. in a bad fix, but we won : despair that is my finger pressed the trigger, and the crack noose is around our necks. Have you a of the pistol mingled with the report of his chotgun, his bullet whizzing disagreeably

We did have one and George brought it dear my ear. My aim was close, for he dropped in his track, his gun rattling on the Mason, hearing the firing, ran out of the

bushes toward us; "For God's sake go back!" cried I "or you will have the whole crowd stampeded. 'The man is dead.'" Mason turned back. I could hear a horse

heet gait. Again I secreted myself. I had a mine, Wesner!

"Brad," he cried, "what did you shoot "I have killed a man" I replied.

Berwicks and lie there. Tomorrow night | "I hope not," he replied, and, dismount-

in the stream and its live cargo landed at George, of course, corresponded regularly night, as we might as well be discovered in with Lucy. She was still in Massachu-Attakapas as in New York.

"Your voice sounds familiar, but really 1

at a landing on the Mississippi.

entitled to a moment's consideration.

setts. Lemuel Mason and Obed, were both One Sunday afternoon the telegraph re- in Cincinnati, at work, and awaiting devel-I will have them on board this brig ported "Brig Fillmore" inside Sandy Hosk opments. Lanman's Jim was at Chicago. and Mr. Entwissle and myself took the tug George had promised him that some day "Let us take the yawl and visit them. It and went down to meet it. This tug was he would bring his wife and deliver her to

manned by three men, all belonging to the Gillott's. U. G. R. R. Entwissle was a man of few | Our next venture, we determined, should the bayou and sculled across. It was some words and made no blunders. We ran along- include about fifteen or twenty. Lanman distance below Franklin, and out of the way side of the brig, as it was becalmed, and had could spare a few and we kept our eyes open of pairols where we landed. As we went anchored near the Jersey abore. Captain for all the scattering ones we could pick up up over the bank I stopped the captain, for Harris was on the quarter-deck-not an easily, with a little help from Obed.

The captain nedded and we climbed Orleans and while there I wrote to Obed and About the middle of January I was in New rience might be internet that Mason would aboard. I was pretty well disguised by a Lemuel to be at the rendezvous March I.

It will be remembered that we never had tain, shrewd observer as he was, did not been seen by these two men except when we were disguised and neither of them "So, captain, you don't know your old knew our names. To them 1 was Massa Edwards and George was known as Captain Williams. I did not think that either of don't recognize your countenance," replied us in our own characters were ever very well known to Lem: Obed certainly knew neither before the eventful night when

George crucked his skull with the paddle. We made a trip to our swamp hut and cargo. They were closely stowed, but were moldy and rather wet: We carried in a few found everything as we had left it, but provisions and spent a day or two arranging things to our own satisfaction. We also left, a note telling the two men to clear up the

Jersey," said he, "The whole country premises, Our cances were at Bradley's yard. I

would be in arms. No, sir! When these wrote Moore to send them, securely packed, lads land, Johnnie Bull's soil must hold to Bradley & Wesner, per steamer. They arrived about the last of February and were I inquired of the captain, in the afternoon, transported to the camp. We set them up for the prisoner, and learned that he was

still on board. A staterookn in the cabin had and gave them a fresh cost of varnish, se been assigned him, and he had never been that by the time Obed and Lemuel should allowed to leave it, so did not even know arrive we would be ready for business. The night of March 3 we started for the

tain filled him full of whisky, put \$50 in his camp. It was a bright, starlight evening pocket and left him senseless on heard a and we rode at a pretty good pace until we Stonington steamer. We heard no more of left the main road, then ratiled down the him until Wesner met him, long afterward, old logging road and left our horses in the awamp, not two miles from camp. It was wet work, swashing through the swamp, but its we came in sight of the camp a light.

The most difficult problem was how to land our cargo without the knowledge of the the boys were awaiting us. streaming through the cracks, told us that

authorities; we did not know but we were it was eager to see them and ask about the watched at this end of the route, and the idea of landing 100 plantation negroes and emigrants, questions that I did not dare to turning them loose in New York was not write, and it was with satisfaction that I pulled the latchstring. There was the click At Philadelphia arrangements could be of a revolver and a shout "Halt! Who's made for their reception, as there was the there?" From the inside the door opened principal depot for escaped slaves, and the about three inches or less and was stopped officers of the Underground railroad had a by a chain across it. It was Obed's dogged building for that purpose. That night a rug-boat dropped alongside of the Fillmore, the did not recommize me and it rock some negroes were transferred to her, and the parleying before he would let us in. We next night but one were landed in Phila- had no code of signals or countersign and delphia. My connection with the negroes it was extremely difficult to get inside unless ceased when the Anti-Slavery society toos they were convinced that we were all right. After five minutes questions and answers I had examined the registers at the bringer took down the chain and we

I had examined the registers at the bound of the touch and walked in the the former of the room stord walked in the forther end of the room stord the knew of the Fillmore being at Franklin. I found two young fellows brothers, by the name of Lacroix. I told then that the saw us he dropped it and spoke "All thin are of Lacroix. I told then that the brig was expected at the whort that more this saturday sight and we had con-

ing and had a lot of cotion in her belonging. This was Saturday night and we had conto us. As anything from Attakerias, was cluded to opend Sundas with the boys, to good in their eyes, they went down with make arrangements for our test venture. me to see her, we three stood on the par | for after the excitement and flurry caused by the other stampedes we felt that this, to

as she was hauled in. The captain gave me a greeting as he successful, must be managed vith as strategy, and I have sufficient confidence in though he had not seen motifor years, much skill and produce is boldnets. wanted to know when I left, how Wesner Sunday morning after breekfast we dis-

joursed our plans. George cas determined Shortly after hauling in her hatches first to go to Lanman's plantation and there were removed, and the longshoremen com- make such arrangements as were necesmenced unloading the cargo. I introduced sary to secure dim's wife's escape. This he the Lacroix boys to Captain Harris, who had promised Jun and he felt obliged to seemed much pleased with them and took us make his word good. We also thought perabout the vessel. The boys were well haps quite a number might be obtained pleased also, and left, after promising to there. Twenty were as many as we dared call at my hotel that evening to take and Lanman could spare ten of

"There," said Captain Harris, "there go, them. place and recognized the rider. It was leave for home. Two days after I went to brought no negroes to New York. Brailey, you have a couple of allhia.

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"Captain." I asked, "why did you change Uso Banner Ealve, the great healer. It's your plans so suddenly from Grand lake to guaranteed for cuts, wounds, sores, piles and ing of the vessel I came to believe that she the Teche, and how did you get the negroes all skin diseases. Take no substitute. For was all right. The search and patrol contin- on this vessel so silently and quickly sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; "Mr. Bradley." he replied, "the thing Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha,

Franklin, on other business. The brig was

ued a few days longer, and then dwindled

them. was dropped into her accustomed place, and No man knew negro character better than the captain of the Fillmore, Edwin Harris the name of the vessel. That night the cap-

the echo of his horse's hoofs resounded into the United States, and had been five through the woods as he crossed the bridge, years master of a slaver. How many car-

could hear another horse coming from the did not know, nor could he tell without conopposite direction. This was Harrison, sulting his journal-certainly more than George met him, and, turning, both at a twenty. Many times had he been chused by slower pace role back to the bridge. Five a man-of-war, once captured, twice tried, once sent to prison and made his escape;

he had been in two or three fights with boats from men-of-war, and wounded both by knife and bullet. As for fear, he had none, and was therefore just the man to engage in such an expedition as this-if. his piratical notions did not impel him to his cargo into Havana and sell it.

actence would not struggle very hard to

true to big trust. "Mr. Bradley, this is a difficult place for a man to be in." he said. "I can't fight, ne ther can I run. Them planters will make short

stream, flight is impossible. A mistake on my part will cost us our vessel and cargo, hesides the lives of all hands. But, sir, I shall fight if found out, and mark my words, the Fillmore will make those Frenchmen

on any of these live oaks.

If the worst comes take to the bush and make for my place. I can hide you so all not find you.

in blank, leave them at the store and trus

good view of the bridge from my hiding I thought this excellent advice, and did two men who will swear that the Fillmore

work of me if I am caught. In this little

howl before the captain and crow go aloft "Captain," I replied, "this affair calls for

the detectives south of Washington would

Captain Harris assented, as he replied: 'Trust me, and tomorrow morning return to your store. I will sign the bills of lading

rapidly approaching, evidently urged at his you to fill them out correctly and forward

gone. I heard nothing from the negroes and as there was no excitement about the sail-

did not think he would do that, albeit, con-

prevent him; yet he had a dogged sense of honor toward his employers and, although a slaver, perhaps a pirate, he would always be