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Smith give permission to his men to fire, yet than, seized with morfal terror, the Indians field. I smith followed them for some distance, still bolding out the branch of peace, bound with the distance seized with morfal terror, the Indians field. I and calling to them permassively to return. After pursuing the savages for some time in a their disorderly flight, the latter suddenly halter is an antions ginnee towards their dwelling, therefore, allowed the party to approach, they in their turn plucked a branch of none dignity. Smith now stepped towards the older—an old man, in whose countermance it was difficult to say whether shrewd- nos and cunning or an undaunted courage predemined—and boldly stretched out his hand, which the findian, not without some trepidation, accepted. The presents were then produced and distributed amongst the eldest of the tribe, who must have numbered at least one hundred. By means of signs, Smith testifies to which proposal, with some hesitation, they assented.
The chief how motioned to Smith to be seated, and considered for a few moments how he should makeh minael' intelligible to the captain. From the srepulse, it appeared to the findian that his signs were misunderstood, for suddenly leaging from the ground, and with the most way your withous, and with the most is avay gour without their effect; and in a syning his hand on his heart, he assured him of the ground; an example which was followed in the solut on the specers. A wide cry from the children of the tribe, who the strance, and the setting indians. Women and may indight and how presenting in dians. Women and may indight whence he

One man alone, Jukla, had preserved a suspicion and almest earage demeanous towards the Reglish settlers. Pohatisan appeared and torquard it, but was very, far from having any serious intentions of hearing pin form having any serious intentions against the colonist. Craft was, as we have observed, a leading characteristic with Powhatta. When the Indians gathered a second time round the fire of council, in order to confirm the board which had been already made, he was for a time outword in his intentions of destruction towards the English it was, however, only for a time, for to root the white man from the soil was his firm and abiling resolution. The treaty was at length ratified in the presence of the whole paople, and a solumn promise given by each party never to break the presence. Early on the following day, the settlers set out on their board journey. They proposed to take the vote by the bridge of rocks, in order to inter the output of their fulle contrade, and Powhattan and his daughter accompanied them for a short distance on their Journey. They were quit and obtent have the imple gifts had be present of a start for the rew for hairs of the rew for hear and the single gifts ho abserted the indicated in the presence of a start gets and the false in the previse of the rew for him. She walked quietly by his side, now plucking him a sweet berry, now gathering lavely flower, and the source is the start gistened in the ore at the previse of a start for the rew in the earth. Procentouts are being and a solut he source the remains. Ho wild, and counce the simple gifts ho abserted the rew in the start bord the source of the rew for him. She walked quietly by his side, now plucking him a sweet berry, now gathering a lovely flower, and is the tothe simple gifts ho absertion of the rew for him. She walked quietly by his risk and counce the remains. Ho wild, and counce the simple gifts ho absertion of the rew for the start bound and his output of the rew for the start bound and the source of the rew for the rew for

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were now approaching another considerable with the mountains, without having arrived at any Indian encampment. On the third day of the ir journey, the path lay through a mainted and the three is the seamed as evening frew near after kindle.
Although the Indians' trail had described no terminate the three terminates in the mountains is the further they advanced the terminate is the seame the stranger the grave many observes the might passed poseefully sway, and one of the force have the seame they stranged their trained the entery outputs of her own poole ; and they support the second pose of the force have the second they approaching morning they pursued their trained the entery outputs of her own poole ; and they second the fully and they arrived as a point in the mountains, the extraordinary approxime of which the stoutest heart for they arrived as a point in the mountains, the extraordinary approxime of which the stoutest heart for they arrived as a point in the mountains, the extraordinary approxime of which the stoutest heart for they arrived as a point in the mountains, the extraordinary approxime of which the stoutest heart for they is the second of their second of their second they are out of the same second and more impensively and more on the for the second of their second of their assonationes. Not a word was approximate and they also a finite with the stoutest heart for the second of the rock itself, equal to any that is inflate colony could they they drak the stand in his samastions. Not a word was approximate they stoud thus, hot is an another as a sine fully end they approach in the soutest of the same stoutest heart for the second of the rock itself, equal to any that is inflate colony could they they approach it was any heart is another they store of the second of the rock itself, equal to any that is inflate colony could they they approach it was an interesting they into a store of the rock itself, equal to any they approach it was an interesting they into a store of the rock

be had brought, presented her as her share with a gay string of coral beads, she felt unspeakably happy. The captain partook with Powhattan of the meal which Poecahontas had provided; they drank in token of amity out of the same cup, and thus confirmed the treaty of peace and friendship, much to the astisfaction of the governor, who well knew that peace was the only element in which his infant colony could thrive; and this peace be had, he balieved, accard. The comfort which he felt in the saw, in Powhattan's intense love to his child, that the way to the chief's heart lay through that of the maiden. As it was, he made it his study to please Poceahontas—little suspecting that, in the atten-tions which he paid her, he was insensibly kind-ing hoges in the untured breast of the ladian maid which could never ba realised. We are marrating, be it remembered, no fancy atory. Poceahontas, we may observe—was a real charac-ter, and her name is well known to those whe are famility is many heart, some far lest, in his policy to the Indian, a feeling whistory. of America, Surely some misgiving should have entered Suith's manly heart, some far lest, in his policy to the Indian, a feeling which he could not ex-inguish might be kindled in the breast of his draghter. Six Edward remained for three days in the Indian encemprisht, and both he and his companions centinged to be on excellent terms with the triby.

"It must have been Jukla, the indian whom we noticed in the wigwam of Powhattan, who shot that arrow," said Jack Hanway to Sir Ed-

shot that arrow, "saw over manway to far har-ward. "Know you, sir, wherefore he did that?" "I am as little curjus to know the secrets of the Indians as to unravel their riddles," re-plied the captain gravely; and Jack, who know his master well, retreated. Smith's spirit was at that moment soaring far over the blue sea to his wife and beloved little ones an before has for and his little ones came before his troubled spirit with a soothing influence. (To be concluded in three more chapters.)

To be concluded in three more chapters.) (To be concluded in three more chapters.) Stophen Girard, the wealthy American banker, was walking one day near his bank in Nuw York, when he saw a crowd of well-dressed people sur-rounding a woman, who was arrying bitterly. On enquiring what was the matter, he was in-formed that a woman had just landed from an emigrant ship, friendless and without mosey, his informant adding, 'How I do pity her l'. Several other gonthema respected, 'Foor creature, how I pity her.' Girard at once remarked to each of the commiserating Christians, 'So, you pity her f So do I pity her. Now how much do you pity her f I pity her two dollars, you pity her to adding han, you pity her five dollars, you pity her to adding har, you pity her five dollars, you pity her to adding the result of the 'pity,' at first so laviship expressed in soords, was a pile of substantial dol-lar 'pities,' which enabled the poor woman to proceed rejoicing on her way.--Col. Steigh's Pine-Forest and Clearings.

A gentleman at a party, where table farmin was the principal anusement of the creating upon hearing that the power of turning depu-ded upon the will, instantly recommended in wife, as he "baged to asarse the compan-he had never known anything able to resin it.