at all, they will do it in that direction. At anyrate human being, unless he borrowed the eyes of an could see us now; so we will turn and paddle the o way."

For two hours they rowed in this direction. "We go into shore now," Harold said at last. "We mus seven or eight miles beyond the house."

The distance to the shore was longer than they pected, for they had only the light of the stars to g them, and neither had any experience in night travel They had therefore made much further out into the than they had intended. At length, however, the line of trees rose in front of them, and in a few min the canoe lay alongside the bank, and its late occup were stretched on a soft layer of moss and fallen lea

"What are we going to do to-morrow about eati Nelly asked.

"There are four or five good-sized fish in the bo of the canoe," Harold replied. "Fortunately we ca more than I could carry, and I intended to ma second trip from the house for these. I am afrai shall not be able to cook them, for the Indians ca smoke any distance. If the worse comes to the wors must eat them raw, but we are sure to find some be in the wood to-morrow. Now, dear, you had better sleep as fast as you can; but first let us kneel down pray God to protect us and your father and mother."

The boy and girl knelt in the darkness and their simple prayers. Then they lay down, and H was pleased to hear in a few minutes the steady br ing which told him that his cousin was asleep. It long time before he followed her example. During

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