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ed sky; Over the billows of gold and white Flicker the shadows and fall the light. There's never a daisy in all the host Was here in the summers of long ago, And still the fancy which chaims us most Is a haunting whisper sweet and low,

Stirring our hearts with a tender strain, "Here are the daisies back again." The same dear daisies we used to cull When hands were tiny and hearts were gay, Gathering them till our laps were full,

Many and many a summer day, Softly repeating a magic rune, Fringing the petals to time the tune.

And here, in the midst of the white and gold,
Old as Eden yet ever new,
Is the same sweet story of gladness told
Under the sky so wide and blue, Her face on the daisies shyly bent.

His eyes on her with a proud content. There may be, far from this hushed retreat, Din and tumult and sordid care;

mewhere, perhaps, is the drum's harsh beat, And women kneeling in tearful prayer; There is only peace where to and fro In the silent meadow the daisies blow.

world, Pure as heaven and true as God, Who sends us dawns with the dews im

pearled,
And scatters the glory of bloom abroad.
May the story that's ever both old and

Interesting Storg.

BY EDWARD EGGLESTON

CHAPTER XVII.

A COUNCIL OF WAR. Shocky, whose feet had flown as soon as he saw the final fall of Pete Jones, told the whole story to the won-Din General Hardware, Stoves, and Tin-ware Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows, dering and admiring cars of Miss SHAW, J. M .- Barber and Tobac Hawkins, who unhappily could not remember anything at the East just

himself.

and die together. I'll put a thunderin charge of buckshot into the first one of them scoundrels as comes up the hol-And you, Mr Hartsook, may send there,"

walked his beat. despair, looking appealingly at Bud. fer you." his basket knife in his belt.

es coming up the hollow.

goes there?"

had slipped away from the eyes of her of inion to the master the next day. mistress, and ran with breathless haste to give warning in the cabin on Rocky Branch. Seeing Ralph, she blushed, and went into the cabin.

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1886.

"Well," said Ralph, "the enemy is not coming yet. Let us hold a council of war."

This thought came to Ralph like an

a fight. Didn't he?" "To be sure," assented the old

man, the whole neighborhood's against us."

The rest were silent, but all felt the statement to be true. "Next." said Ralph, "I suppose Gen-

Hawkins looked pale.) "To be sure," said the old man. "And I am the left wing, pretty

er in a fight," " To be sure," said the old man. "And Shocky and Miss Martha and

Hannah good aids, but nothing in a

maker, a little doubtfully. "Now, let's look at the arms and acoutrements, I think you call them. ed"-

"This ten year," said the old lady. could not cock it when you wanted to next one. aim at Hannah."

muttered "To be sure."

amunition in the house." The old man was silent."

reflectively.

What ort I to do ?"

"Have you any friends?"

Mrs Pearson sat wringing her hands county and keep shady till we want ordinary discomforts of life. and looking appealingly at Martha you to face the enemy and to swear But one visit from Martha Hawkins, anything against you. And I would But he found Bud waiting for him,

Pearson, as he took up his little hand- delirium. Either Ralph or Miss Mar-Just at this point somebody could kerchief full of things and started for the was generally at the cabin. be seen distinctly through the bush- his hiding-place; "good-by. I didn't "They're coming," said Shocky to never think I'd desart you, and of the Ralph, "they're coming. Pete Jones but"-"Halt!" cried the old hero. "Who old flintleck hadn't 'a' been rusty, I'd is a going to bind me out for a hundha' staid and died right here by the red years. I wish Hanner would hold there was no reason for his night ex- Scratch the green rind of a sapling,

CHAPTER XVIII.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Spring-in-rock, or, as it was called, "the rock in-spring," was a spring running out of a cavelike fissure n a high limestone cliff. Here the him.

eral Winfield Scott would always in- "Ef I'm wanted jest send me word, out. He wants to bind out that boy quire into the condition of his own and I'll make a forrard movement any jes' to spite old l'earson and you and Pearson has Bud, who is the right running off in the night-time. But I helped by the neighbors, and he'll as-as'-wing, badly crippled by having his arm reckon General Winfield Scott would claim Shocky to be a pauper, and they "Han-ner!" It was the melodibroken in the first battle." (Miss 'a' ordered a retreat of he'd 'a' been in aint no human soul here as dares to ous voice of the angry Mrs Means, and my shoes. I'm lots obleged to you. do a thing contrary to Pete. Couldn't Hannah lifted her pail and disappeared. Accordin' to my tell, we're all of us you git him over to Lewisburg? I'll Standing in the shadow of his own selfish in everything; but I'll be dog- lend you my roan colt.' good at giving advice, but very slend- on'd of I don't believe you and one or Ralph thought a minute. He dare could be when it had no promise of

two more is exceptions." Whether it was the fact that Pete Jones had got consid'able shuck up de- was Miss Nancy Sawyer, the old maid, moralized his followers, or whether it who was everybody's blessing. He came out and moved quietly into the was that the old man's flight was suspect | could ask her to keep him. And, at house just as though he had not listen-"To be sure," said the old basket od the mob did not turn out in very any rate, he would save Shocky some od intently to every word of the congreat force, and the tarring was post- how. poned indefinitely, for by the time they As he went out in the dusk, he met came together it became known some. Hannah in the lane. HOOGICT Schoolmaster. acoutrements, I think you call them. came together it became known some-well, this old musket has been load-how that the man with a wooden leg had outrun them all. But the escape of one devoted victim did not mo!tify "And the lock is so rusty that you the feelings of the people toward the

Means.

them secondress as comes up the notation and felt a remorse almost as is a real heaven in bravely lifting ler. It'll be another Lundy's Lane. In Jackson kyounty. I mout go And old Jack Means 'lewed Bud keen as it could have been had he been poad of one's own sorrow and work. must want to have their barns burnt a criminal. And this sudden and And it was a good thing for Ralph Scott word that ole Pearson, as fit at "Well," said Bud, "do you just go like some other folks' had been. Fer morbid sense of his guilt as it appeared that the danger hanging over Shocky Also General Agent for Fire and Lundy's Lane under him, died a down to Spring-in-rock and stay there, his part, he had sense enough to know to Hannah paralyzed him. But when made immediate action necessary. fightin' thieves on Rocky Branch in Them folks won't be here till mid- that they was some people as it would Hannah lifted her bucket with her Hoopole kyounty, State of Injeanny." night. I'll come fer you at nine with n't do to set a body's self agin. And hand, and the world with her heavy And the old man hobbled faster and my roan colt, and I'll set you down as fer him, he didn't butt his brains heart, and essayed to pass h'm, Ralph faster, taxing his wooden leg to the over on the big road on Buckeye Run, out agin a buck-eye-tree. Not when rallied and said: very utmost, as if his victory depend- Then you can git on the mail-wagon he was sober. And so they managed, ed on the vehemence with which he that passes there about five o'c'ock in during Bud's confinement to the house, that are told about me." the mornin', and go over to Jackson to keep him well supplied with all the "I don't believe anything, Mr Hart- homely castle of the Meanses. He

Hawkins, who stood in the door, in agin some folks. And then we'll send ten words of kindly inquiry from her, n't mind anything they say if it wasn't with the roan colt bridled and saddled. and the remark that his broken arm for two things"- here she stammered The roan colt was really a large three-Bud was stupified by the old man's "To be sure," said the old man, in reminded her of something she had and looked down. stubbornness and his own pain, and in a broken voice. I reckon General seen at the East and something somehis turn appealed mutely to the master. Winfield Scott wouldn't disapprove of body said the time she was to Bosting, with a spice of indignant denial in his "a mighty sight of hoss sense for his in whose resources he had boundless such a maneuver as that thar." were enough to repay the champion a confidence. Ralph, seeing that all Miss Martha beamed on Bud to his thousand-fold for all that he suffered. depended on him, was taxing his wits evident delight, for he carried his pain- Indeed, that visit, and the recollection to think of some way to get round the ful arm part way home with her. of Ralph's saying that Jesus Christ old man's stubbornness. Shocky hung Ralph noticed that Hannah looked at was a sort of a Flat Creeker himself. onto the old man's coat and pulled him with a look full of contending were manna in the wilderness to Bud.

held him tight in his arms. He stag- ought'nt to make my life any heavier. gered around the floor, the very shad- They say that you paid attention to a ow of Shocky, and was so terrified by great many girls. I don't know why the approach of darkness that Ralph you should want to trifle with me." staid in the cabin on Wednesday night. Ralph answered her this time. He sometimes, by a curious perversity, and Miss Hawkins staid on Thursday spoke low. He spoke as though he

night. On Friday, Bud sent a note to were speaking to God. 'If any man Ralph, asking him to come and see says that I ever trifled with any woinspiration. It pleased the old man's old man sheltered himself on that "You see, Mr Hartsook, I ha'n't one, and you know who that is. And whim, and he sat down on the door-dreary Christmas evening, until Bud forgot what we said about puttin' in God knows." brought his roan colt to the top of the our best licks for Jesus Christ. I've "I don't know what to say, Mr

"Now, I suppose," said Ralph, "that cliff above, and he and Ralph helped been a-trying to read some about him Hartsook." Hannah's voice was General Winfield Scott always looked the old man up the cliff and into the while I sit here. And I read where broken. These solemn words of love into things a little before he went into saddle. Ralph went back to bed, but he said something about doing for the were like a river in the desert, and Bud, who was only too eager to put in least of his brethren being al! the same she was like a wanderer dying of thirst. his best licks, walked by the side of like as if it was done fer Jesus Christ "I don't know, Mr Hartsook. If I old John Pearson the six miles over to hisself. New there's Shocky. I rec was alone, it wouldn't matter. But "Weli," said Ralph, "what is the Buckeye Run, and at last, after eleven on, p'r'aps, ef anybody is a little I've got my blind mother and my poor condition of the enemy? I suppose o'clock, he deposited him in a hollow brother, of Jesus, Christ, it is that Shocky to look after. And I don't sycamore by the road, there to wait Shocky. Pete Jones and his brother want to make mistakes. And the "To be sure," said the old man, the coming of the mail-wagon that Bill is detarmined to have him back world is so full of lies I don't want to would carry him into Jackson county. there to-morry. Becase, you see, believe. Somehow I can't help be "Good-by," said the basket-maker, Pete's one of the county commissioners, lieving what you say. You seem to as Bud mouated the colt to return, and to-morry's the day that they bind speak so true. But"troops. Now let us see. Captain time. I don't like this 'ere thing of me. You see, the ole woman's been as kind to Martha Hawkins on Sunday

not take Shocky to the uncle's where morning.

CHAPTER XIX.

FACE TO FACE. In the lane, in the dark, under the philosopher? Stoicism has its value. shadow of the barn, Ralph met Han- but Ralph had come to a place where By the time Bud returned his arm nah carrying her bucket of milk (they stoicism was of no account. The "The old man looked foolish, and was very painful, and the next day he have no patls in Indiana). He could memory of the Helper, of his sorrow, went under Dr Small's treatment to see only the white feam on the milk, his brave and victorious endurance, "And there isn't another round of reduce the fracture. Whatever sus- and Hannah's white face. Perhaps it came when stoicism failed. Happipicions Bud might have of Pete Jones, was well that he could not see how ness might go out of life, but in the he was not afflicted with Ralph's white Hannah's face was at that mo- light of Christ's life happiness seemed "Now let us look at the incum- dread of the silent young doctor, ment when a sudden trembling made but a small element anyhow. The love D. Boes, Pastor.—Service every Sallath WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and like it; to the frightened ears of the brances. Here's the old lady and And if there was anything Small adherence was anyt rheumatic old lady who felt sure her Shocky. If you fight, the enemy will mired, it was physical strength and first neither spoke. The recollection there still remained what was infinitely old man's talk and stubbornness would be pleased. It will give them a chance courage. Small wanted Bud on his of all the joy of that walk together in more precious and holy, the love of be the rain of him, and to the indig- to kill you. And then the old lady side, and least of all did he want him the night came upon them both. And God. There still remained the possi-Pastor Reryles every Sabbath at 11 co dealers.

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Will dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Rendy-made Clothing, and Gents' Furfront of his cabin, standing guard over to make impression on Bud Nor was it any lighter in the hopeless.

Better un of him, and to the body side, and least of all did he want this target sense of loss made the night to be Ralph's champion. So that the solid solid sense upon the body side, and least of all did he want this target sense of loss made the night to be Ralph's champion. So that the solid solid sense upon the solid solid solid solid sense upon the solid silent, cool, and skilful doctor went to seem supernaturally dark to Ralph, suffering, and enduring still remained. "To be sure," said the old man, work to make impression on Bud Nor was it any lighter in the hopeless And he who can work for God and heart of the bound girl. The presence endure for God, surely has yet the best "No, I won't leave," he said to "Now," said Ralph, "General Win-Other influences were at work upon of Ralph did not now, as before, make of life left. And, like the knights who

> at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, ly, he would drive the enemy from his runnin' arter that master that was a the sentence. With a rush there came purest happiness, a sense of the vicmighty suspicious kind of a customer, upon him a consciousness of the sustory of the soul over the tribulations of "To be sure," said the old mao, accordin to her tell. She'd allers said picions that filled Hannah's mind, life. The man who knows this victory so. Ef she'd 'a' been consulted he And with it there came a feeling of scarcely needs the encouragement of wouldn't 'a' been hired. He warn't guilt. He saw himself from her stand- the hope of future happiness. There point, and felt a remorse almost as is a real Leaven in bravely lifting the

sook; that is, . I don't want to believe went timidly, for he was afraid of Bull,

the question with eagerness. "I saw you cross that blue-grass out of his comfortable quarters at four

pasture that night—the night that you in the morning in the midst of a snowwalked home with me." She would storm. Bud was sure that the roan ; away at him with many entreating emotions. He read admiration, grati- Poor Shocky was sick. The excite- have said the night of the robbery, colt felt his responsibility. words, but the venerable, bareheaded tude, and doubt in the expression of ment had been too much for him, and but her heart smote her and she

Just here it occurred to Ralph that

man, he lies. I have never leved but

"But what?" said Ralph.

"But you know how I saw you just

dispair, Ralph felt how dark a night

versation.

As Ralph walked away he tried to comfort himself by calling to his aid the bull-dog in his character. But somehow it did not do him any good, For what is a bull-dog but a stoic Ralph and Bud. "You see I jest won't. field Scott, under such circumstances, him also. Mrs Means volleyed and the darkness of her life light. Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, because the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, but the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, but the could not finish be at Lundy's Lane backed out, retreated, but the could not fini What would General Winfield Scott would retreat in good order. Then, thundered in her usual style about his "Hannah" - said Ralph presently, themselves, Hartsook, in throwing his

GOD REMEMBERS SHOCKY. At four o'clock the next morning. "You don't believe all these lies in the midst of a driving snow, Ralph went timidiy up the land toward the year-o'd, full of the finest sort of ani-"If it wasn't for what?" said Ralph, mal life, and having, as Bud declared, age." He seemed to understand at Hannah hesitated, but Ralph pressed once that there was something extraordinary on hand when he was brought

In the days that followed, Ralph sentinel strode up and down furiously, with his flintlock on his shoulder and "Well, good-by, ole woman," said was enough to produce just a little sentence.

The days that former her heart smote her and she interview with Bud, who had risked was enough to produce just a little sentence.

Ralph would have explained but Ralph would have explained, but out into the cold, damp air. Jonathan never cleaved to David more carnestly "I did cross the pasture," he began, than did Bud this December morning; to Ralph.

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And he shivered at every sudden the son. Hearing that the whole neighborhood was rising against the benested or crocked oak will tell of this. and there's nobody to help it."

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