

For the C. P. H HOPE.

Our days seem short, and yet .orsooth, How foolishly we spend, Our manhood's prime, whem yearning youth Has had its hasty end;

Our infant days slide on unseen, And boyhood takes their place, Too soon to fade 'fore brighter sheen, That dazzles in the shade.

Freed from the trammels of a home. Life wears a golden shade, Too soon we see its gilded dome, Allured us-and betrayed Misfortunes and vexations cross, Each instant o'er our path,

While round us disappointments toss, Disheartened thus, soon manhood flies, On wings as fleet as fate, To shores where fond remembrance sighs, O'er pleasures found too late.

Old age bedims the once bright eye, And palsy strikes the hand, But HOPE points to a home on high, With expectation's wand!

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1MAGINARY EVILS. Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow, Leave things of the future to fate; What's the use to anticipate sorrow Life's trobles come never too late! If to hope overmuch be an error, 'Tis one that the wise have preferred; And how often have hearts been in terror Of evils that never occurred.

Have faith-and thy faith shall sustain thee-Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bon ds to enchain thee, But bear what God gives thee to bear. By His Spirit supported and gladdened, Be ne'er by "forebodings" deterred; But think how hearts have been saddened

Let to-morrow take care of to-morrow; Short and dark as our life may appear, We may make it still darker by sorrow-Still shorter by folly and fear! Half our trobles are half our in vention, And often from blessin gs conferred Have we shrunk in the wild apprehen
Of evils that never occurred!

REDPATH THE WESTERN TRAIL.

A STORY OF FRONTIER LIFE AND ADVENTURE.

CONCLUDED.

A NEW-COMER INTO THE FIELD. "Ir death is an eternal slumber," mused Brion, "then he who has lived the best in the world will sleep the most tranquilly. This clod was but recently a man, now it is insen-

sate matter rea dy to return to the great body of nature whence it was derived." "Beard of the immortal Joe!" cried a well known voice, and thereupon the partisan felt himself hu gged as if in the embrace of a bear. "Bea vers and otters! guns and gun-

The reader will perceive that Buckeye had retur ne d. "Well, cap'n this is what I call sing'lar! Why, I did'nt much expect to see you ag'in in the airthly tabernacle of your natural

"A spirit has not flesh and bones as ye see me have," said Brion, sharing fully in Buck-

eye's gla duess. "In course not, for in that case one couldn't never spect to reach the new Jerusalem unless he went up in a baloon; for the force of gravity you know, would keep him rooted to the nateral sile. How in the name of Smith led to her, I reckon; but till then, I did you get clear of Ingin creaturs?

learned that I was a prisoner?" "Why, I diskivered ye, in course, and saw the reptiles drivin' green stakes into the ground to the number of twelve and up'ards."

here, for we're arter her."

Mr. Bellmar's countenant

in a bad predicament. Twelve fires! three "I perceive you are acquainted with the non, as far as he knew.

whole affair. "That mixed individoval the Ingins call

Beavertaker has been here and he told me about the war-party and their vow; and you bein' gone, I put that and that together, and made up my mind what had happened, which of England, she couldn't conducted he was confirmed by goin' arter ye. What have better! I say it without meanin' no

"? Tis the work of Redpath!" added Buck-eye, in an under tone. "He is yet at his old and I'm forty and up'ards." trade; he's near us by night and by day; he's never asleep; his foot never tires, and his rounding the final period with a vigor quiver is never empty.
"A wily foe," returned Briou.

"And not only wily but terrible!" resumed whose sincerity he had not a doubt.

struction; to others he may be quite differ-

"It wouldn't be strange if we should foller arter them that has felt his power and gone under the sile. We ought to think of the futur, and be ready to go at a second's warnin' of suffocation, and discovered that a In case I should be the fust to give up airthly things, I want you to take Flash and be a her hands firmly held by a man, who good master to him—the faithful brute." 'It's my opinion you are destined for a from the tent.

long life and a happy one; nevertheless should I out-live you, Flash shall never want

ranges all my airthly matters with the exception of my rifle and sich like, which you must keep in remembrance of Buckeye—the free handkerchief was not removed until ridden as far as the timber, where

rapper."

"A brave soldier frequently make his will while going to battle; but let us hope that I shall not execute yours until I am myself a very old man. Now tell me where you have he had stolen.

"A brave soldier frequently make his will ed the spot with several horses, among the number, which as the reache had stolen.

Mignon being free from the restrain

him with news of your capture. Before noon, twenty-five brave fellers will be here—chaps that wont shrink from a skrimmage."

"We shall need them, possibly, for &

purpose."
"To pursue Mariot and Headley?" "That is my design," said Brion.
I must attend to the last wish of this po low, which was to give him a burial waters of the Nebraska."

The body was lifted upon Brion's ho

carried to the river, to the summit of overhanging the water. While they preparing it for its final resting-place, a man was seen upon the opposite bank, perceiving the mountaineers, called to desiring to know if the river was for The captain informed him that there sand-bar reaching two-thirds of the di across; but notwithstanding he would in places find it beyond his horse's depth.

The stranger attempted the passage, ceeded very well until within twenty ye the shore, when—the horse not being powerful smimmer, and the water being and swift—he was horne downward witcurrent and his life endangered. The san perceiving his peril, did dot hesita plunge in to his rescue, which, happily, fected. The man was taken from the much exhausted. He proved to be a past middle age, very respectable in ance, and a Frenchi

" Mon Dieu I" exclaimed he, reviving the effects of his bath. "I am getting t to travel in such a barbarous country. fois! I should have been drowned but fo friendly aid."

"Then my being here was provide replied Brion.
"Evidently so; thanks be to the Being!" said the stranger, fervently.

"We were performing a melancholy swhen you appeared, which we will now plete. We were on the point of comp the mortal remains of a fellow-being to keeping of this river."

"Indeed! a sad affair to perform i

great solitude; one of your compa "Guns and gunpowder, no!" exclusive with the contract of the c critters.

"Please come this way, sir," requ "Diable! he was shot with an arry

cried the Frenchman. "And it was a fate he rechly desa though we shouldn't judge too harshly of feller-creturs," said Buckeye. "He was a bad man, then?"

"He had'nt no principles, whatsomevel was in the employment of Pierre Mariot, ner in the firm of Bellmar & Mariot of V port," rejoined the trapper. The Frenchman seemed astounded, lo from Brion to Buckeye and from Buckey

Brion as if he could not well credit what "It appears to work you up some

stranger, but sich a spectacle as this nat'rally do so. Perhaps you've hear Redpath and perhaps you haven't; but we er you have or haven't—and it prob lon't make no great odds—jest look aford "This is most wonderful!" said the sti

ger, trembling with excitement. "I heard of Redpath. I hope this is the white man he has killed-within your k "I wish it was, but it isn't, by no me

sev'ral have felt his arrows and knocked -as 'twere." The Frenchman now looked attentive "If I mistake not," he said, "this is

tain Brion, the famous mountaineer ?" "My name is Brion," replied the ex modestly, "but I believe I am not ver

"Perhaps you can tell me somethin cerning my daughter, Mignon ?" sad "Otters! are you the old gentleman! claimed Buckeye. "Well, I may sa

cap'n has behaved real handsome towar He's been the same as a father the gal. He's been the same as a latter and brother, too, for that matter, with sister thrown in. Bless you, sir, he's sorts of risk! twelve fires-three roastin'—pine splinters, and so on."

"For which he will accept a father's tude. Lead me to her at once."

"I'm not much in the habit of people older nor myself, but I might lowed to speak in a case like this, I show keep down your nat'ral feelin's tell wa her. When she's once diskivered, you think it can be done. The truth is, th "First let me ask, my friend, how you common woman slipped away from us we wasn't expectin' it; if it hadn't be that carcumstance, you wouldn't have s

Mr. Bellmar's countenance indicate "You took the trail?"

"Flash and I, yes. I must say I found ye ceeded to explain the matter as well could; in addition to which he made ral statement of all that had happened "I trust," said Monsieur Bellmar.

ause, "that my daughter's deportme een as all times such as becomes one "Guns and gunpowder! if she'd bed anybody of her kind; but I've never s

Buckeye spoke with particular ently f his right hand through the air. Bellmar looked gratefully at the tra

nestness fully attesting to his honesty.

CONCLUSION.

LEAVING these parties we return o to Mignon. She had retired as usual little after midnight was awakened by raised her in his arms and bore her

"Be quiet, mademoiselle! no per should I out-live you, Flash shall never want care and attention; he shall receive no stinted rations of provender, his work shall be light, and he shall die of old age."

That sounds right and proper, and arranges all my airthly matters with the exception of the shall of the shall of the shall of the shall be light, and he shall die of old age."

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been—to get help, I dare say?"

"Yes, I started for the canon, but met one of your old trappers well mounted, and sent him with news of your capture. Before noon, twenty five heave follers will be here—changed.

oiselle Bellmar, I am acf the influence of a passion that mass ex-

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, MARCH 20, 1856.

You can do no more and no better, mademoiselle. If you prefer, you may ride your

own horse, you perceive he is here?" do so." It was some alleviation of her dis- Mignon. tress to find herself upon her favorite steed, again; and she indulged a secret hope that she might escape by reason of his speed, by taking advantage of some moment when "There's anoher that ought to follow him," that blankets had been cut in pieces and tied wonder?" the Nebraska before sunrise, upon a raft that had been constructed for that purpose, which what became of him is not known. Water to keep them clear.

One advantage possessed

ened the pace of Brave and rode to his side. Ravenclaw. Brion also discovered him at Everything considered, lead pipe is to be She desired to be informed by what authority | the same moment. he assumed the control of her person, and where he intended to conduct her. Mariot replied to the effect that she must content ventually, would result to her advantage.

(his was unsatisfactory; Miss Bellmar

urged her just interrogatories with becoming spirit. The Frenchman finally grew angry, and reproached her for rejecting him at Westport, accusing her also of unmaidenly conduct "I ask not for Captain Brion, a rough and rude trapper, not

"Evil-minded, invidious man!" exclaimed thou hast Lilyface." Mignon, vexed and wounded by his base inti-

Headley, who was riding in the rear, hearnot offensive. Pierre choked down his resentment, and no more conversation of that

nature ensued. As many of Headley's men as Mariot was able to mount had been sent forward the day Ravenclaw. previous; these they overtook before night

Mignon complained of fatigue and requested Headley to encamp for the night; an artageous to Brion, who, she doubted not, would path?" be able to find the trail, notwithstanding all the precautions taken. Mariot objected to from him; his eyes glittering like fire. us proposal, wishing to narry on as last as compression would not render it more portaus possible till morning. A difference of opinion forgotten what she heard in yonder mountains. Compression would not render it more portable.—The experiment was immediately made Mariot. This circumstance engendered ill- say, I know him not; that to me he is the cent. The flour was then packed in zine which might possibly produce some change in which might possibly produce some change in her favor, yet inwardly fearing the crisis that seemed approaching. The same scene in paleface shall never behold his grave. To the great and awful Master of Life he will the great awful Master of Life he

at any time since her abdication. The morning sun arose with peerless brightness. Nature was glorious in her beauty.

Ravenclaw sprang from the rock; his majestic figure was visible an instant, and then The wide-spreading prairies exhaled life and fragrance. The little camp was astir. Migwishfully toward the Wind River Mountains from which she was daily receding. Could she forget the scenes that had transpired at the feet of these mighty ranges? November 1972. November 1972.

her soul, to remain there as long as life and memory lasted. Mariot approached. Mignon remarked ever Mignon says must be true. that his face wore a gloomy expression. It a Headley followed him; both stopped a few ense paces from her "I hope," she said, addressing Mariot, and "that you have come to tell me that you regret what you have done?"
ftly "No," he moodily replied, "I only regret

your perverseness. "How will you account for your conduct to my father ?" resumed Mignon. "That need not give you uneasiness," returned Mariot.

ows upon you?" she continued.

"Yes, I prefer to ride Brave, suffer me to think we may possibly arrange it," said

upon the horses' feet to render the trail indis- Brion looked around for Headley, but he pipes is generally charged with air, so that north part of Willsborough, in this countinct; also that the hardest ground was chosen had disappeared; and we will remark here this read oxide would be formed within them ty, were biten by a cat, Animals were to favor the same intent. The party crossed as the most appropriate place, that he was especially if there is not a sufficient, current of bitten by the same cat, and went mad and

was destroyed when they reached the shore. Mignon's patence and firmness was then put to a severe test, for Mariot joined them, accompanied by Kincaid, but the latter immediately appealed to companied by Kincaid, but the latter immediately appealed to form and companies of the water has been for sometime exposed to time and observation. But time and observation. But time is a slow ately left with Beavertaker, and did not re- such signs of repentance, and begged so hard air.

tioning and deserved rebuke. Mignon quick- hearing a sound behind her, turned and beheld soil.

"Son of the Buffalo !" said he, calmly, " the Great Spirit has given you a charmed life. You have conquered your enemies; you have been as successful in love as on the trail. You will live many moons, and be hap-

"Chief of the Blackfoot nation, may you live longer and be happier than I," answered in placing herself under the protection of proudly. "The rising and setting of suns can bodily labor, and which feeds the debility

"I have much to live for," said Brion. mations. "My aversion for your character "Your people are growing in greatness even momentarily increases. Think not to shake as mine are dwindling away," added Raven-derer, all over effort and body; it is suicidal. my constancy of purpose, or conquer my, con- claw, sadly. "Your nation will soon flow Whatever you do, get enough sleep; what- plunged in and on reaching the opposite forms, but burnt cork is equally efficace over these mountains, and my race will be pressed to the sea. But I shall not live to see used energies of each preceding twentying the altercation, rode up and reproved it; I shall have passed to the hunting-grounds four hours; if you do not, you may escape for freshed by the cooling of the wates, and that a tablespoonful of tad-poles or shrimps

"Go with me to the cities of the white man," said Brion.

"Ravenclaw, you have a noble nature," previous; these they overtook before night; they were to wait for the remainder at a certain place known to Beavertaker and Kincaid who were to meet them upon the stolen who were to meet the stolen who who we horses and conduct them there by another brow, lent a strange charm to his face.

route.

"The voice of Lilyface is like the dove,"

he added, softly. "Tell me," resumed Mignon, in a low tone, tifice which she hoped would prove advan- her hand still upon his arm, "who is Red-

He drew back haughtily, pushing her gently "Lilyface has a short memory; she has thereupon arose, which was decided by vote Redpath is the son of the Eagle, and he scorns with a hydraulic press of 300 tons, effecting a tion. among the men, and against the judgment of to share his secret with another. Again 1 compression in volume of upwards of 24 per Mariot. This circumstance engendered ill-say, I know him not; that to life its the feeling between the leaders, which enhanced by mutual jealousy, showed itself often the following day. Mignon foresaw a quarrel, live unknown—he will die high up in the cliffs both samples opened ond examined a few regard to camping was enacted at the close of the second day with the same results. Mignon slept and was hopeful—more hopeful than a little -" Lilyface, farewell, forever !"

was hidden from their sight they saw him no

the feet of these mighty ranges? Never! tion of his name, and is persuaded to this day they had impressed their thrilling events upon that Ravenclaw and Redpath were one; while Buckeye, in his annual visits to Westport. swears by the "beard of Smith," that what-

IRON AND LEAD PIPES.

We copy the following remarks on the price ing water as a reply in part to the numerous

"And mine,] am sure," said Mignon.

"He wants nore'n that—he wants you, some kind, which will more readily corrode or rust iron than lead. Most of the compounds "If my father does not say 'No,' why—I formedin in the corrosion of lead are washed, (N. Y.) Post recommend the following ing to secure three frogs in New York, or while iron rust is generally insoluble, and there is danger of its filling or clogging iron pipes. The thick reddish "scum" observed upon the has had a number of occasions to prescribe surface of many sluggish springs, is the rust of it during fifty years practice, and always ago, long enought to grow very teniron washed out from the soil. A soluble with success. "The last time was within der. taking advantage of some moment when "There's another that ought to follow him," sub-oxide is first formed in the soil, which is our memory, between the years of 1820 changed to the insoluble red oxide when it and 1824, we believe, when several chilomes to the air. The water conveyed in dren in the south part of Chesterfield or

to be received into his band again, that he When carefully laid under ground lead pipes three times in the day, in a little dry sugar Mariot affected a dignity and reserve which forgave them. The whole party immediately are far more durable than iron; the former of-Mignon knew was foreign to his character, set out on their return to the encampment at ten lasting fifty or a hundred years, while the warm tea or water till the mouth is slight. One day the Bishop was taken suddenly and which was assumed to cover his designs the canon. The trappers that had started for silence and respect.

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preferred to iron for conveying water or gases under ground, even when it is required to be of such size and thickness that the first cost will be considerably higher.—American Agricul-

SLEEPLESSNESS .- It is the result of over bodily or mental effort. When a man works than rest can restore, then, sooner or later, comes that inability to sleep soundly, that "I ask not for life," returned Ravenclaw, wakefulness, which is more wearing even than is different with thee; thou hast a country he wastes and finds repose only in the grave; often a malady, remediless by medical means ded ill result forces itself on your attention but rest assured, the time will come, when the will refuse to work; it will not take prompt and sound sleep; it will not be rested by by slow degrees to skin and bone, rest

found only in the grave. - Dr. Hall. PRESSED FLOUR.-The French Emperor is distinguished for ingenuity of invention, and observing, in July last, the inconvenient bulk made with a view of ascertaining whether compression would not render it more porta-

Needles are made of steel wire. wire is first cut by sheres from coils into the length of the needles to be made. then taken out and rolled backwards and forwards on atable until they are straight. vires, and rolls them between his thumb and fingers, with their ends on the grindgutters ten thousand needles an hour. lows, which is running a fine through a dozen, perhaps, of the twin

files between the heads and separates to him and others.

Relative Cost.—The manufacturer's prices in Several costs of the same with things?" respectively rejoined Mariot.

Relative Cost.—The manufacturer's prices in New York are about as follows.

They come out dirty enough, but after a rinsing in clean hot water and tossing in saw dust, they look as bright as can be and are ready to be sorted and put up for and are ready to be sorted and put up for pass the point for the purpose of having man.

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HYDROPHOBIA. -- The Elizabethtown

One advantage possessed by iron over lead PRECEIPT FOR THE CURE OF THE BITE OF pipes is, that while the salts formed by the A MAD DOG OR OTHER RABID ANIMALS. one grain of Turpith Mineral at a dose coach for the Bishop, as a hundred and young lady, wishing to escape her keen ques- discoursing of recent events. The latter large stones, and to fit any irregularities in the of weeks, when I consider the patient out

MEDICAL FANTASIES. One of the earliest Hydropathic pres-criptions we read of was recorded long be-fore the day of Preisnas; it was given the great Boyle believed that the thigh by an Ass to a brother Ass, was followed bone of a criminal who had suffered beyond his strength, or thinks or studies more instanter, to the death and has been kept death, was a cure for some bowel affect up in the same style over since. The legend tions, which indeed is a fact, with this

goes in this wise: bring no joy to the soul of Ravenclaw; the which first gave rise to it. The result is, a summer's day, heavily laden, one with a ed, would have been equally efficacious fit for the companionship of one gently reared, and possessed of lady-like and refined inmeaningles thing. But son of the Buffalo, it

want a sack of would have been equally efficacious;
when he leaves his bed in the morning; hence
with a sack of would have been equally efficacious;
want a sack of would have been equally efficacious;
when he leaves his bed in the morning; hence if indeed, insanity do not supreme. It is too they came at length to a river; and wise- well boiled, then burnt to a conder, then ly enough, it was concluded that one should finely pulverised, and swallowed; a cure try the ford first. The one with the salt for the diarrhoa." And so it is in some shore safely, found himself so much re- lous; and it is quite likely, in fact certain Mariot of his bad temper, though in language not offensive. Pierre choked down his remy fathers."

when the white man plants upon the graves of tution, years may pass away before any decicould carry to or three sacks more, and But instead of regarding these outre articles "Cursed be the cities of white men!" cried too often baffled system, like a baffled horse, being naturally benevolent, he urged his as having medicinal merits, or being the companion to lose no time and plunge cause of cure, we should endeavor to

-went to the bottom. that in the first instance the salt was impalpable fineness, is the great requisite; dissolved and passed down the stream, hence, in certain forms and stages of of flour in sacks, ordered experiments to be while the wool, absorbing more water, loose bowels we find that the nitrate of become more weighty, and hence the bismuth or a tablespoon of fine flour stirr-

but in morals, not merely errors in theory be the premonitory of cholera, the delay but in practice; pervading every profes- might be death; or if it be the looseness sion and every calling of human life. The of a surfeit, the flour would have no effect; mischiefarises from confounded cause and in either of these cases, show yourself a effect with antecedence and subsequence. sensible man by laying down and sending After a flatch of such bits of wire are If I faint and fall to the earth and cold for your family physician, cut off, they are placed in a hot furnace, water is thrown into my face, I " come to;" The great lesson we desire to inculcate if spirits of hartshorn be applied to the in this article is - If you would avoid serious They are now to be ground. The needle nose, the same result is observed; hence errors, do not confound mere subsequents pointer takes up two dozen or so of the these methods are resorted to the world with causes in your philosophy; such a over, and the cold water and the harts. mistake is the rock on which millions stone, first one end and then the other. horn have the credit of restoration, but have wrecked all human hopes, and mil-Next is a machien which flattens and erroneously; they were applied; and the lions more will do the same, but among Next comes the punching of the eyes; and restoration followed; but this was merely them, we trust none of our readers will be a boy does it so fast the eye can hardly antecedence and subsequence, the water found. keep pace with him. The splitting fol- was not the cause of the restoration, not was the restoration the effect of the an plication of the water, for if a fainting A woman with a little anvil before her man be laid upon his back, he will come ing water as a reply in part to the numerous inquiries for information on this subject. One mistake, however, needs correction—iron will decompose water, however pure the latter may be, and become converted to an oxide by combining with the oxygen and liberating the hybining with the oxygen and liberating the hydrogen:

"A Farmer" wished to lay down a pipe for conveying water to his house and barns from a spring half a mile distant, and inquires whether iron pipe is not better and cheaper than that made from lead. He does not state the size of made from lead. He does not state the size of the ground in the limit of the make of the ground in the limit of the limit of the make of the ground in the limit of th kind, thrown into a sort of wash-pot, to has of curing herself. This is the doctor To Preserv Hame Duaing the Sun-

Do not hold me responsible for my deeds; indeed you have driven me mad? said he.

"You server my ourself under a misrale mattering life and the substitute of the substitute vantage of being more instantly available. It would require some considerable hunt-

The great Bishop Berkeley, one of the

most accomplished and best educated men of the age in which he lived, wrote a book "concerning the virtue of Tar Water," advocating its efficacy in coughs, colds and consumption, dropsies, fevers and had two or three barrels of Tar stowed away in his house to meet emergencies Bacon believed that the application of ointment to a weapon which inflicted a limitation, any other bone of any other Two Donkeys were travelling one hot man brute or beast, if burned and pulveris-Almost exhausted with heat and fatigue, ed in our hearing : "A chicken's gizzard the virtue resided in that one quality. At We scarcely need remind the reader, the first glance we perceive that iunocuous quickly, are both very reliable remedies: The wisest among men may learn a but let no reader illusterate his generology useful lesson from this homely fable. It is by running to the flour barrel the next this reasoning a-la-Donkey, that fills the time he has a loose visitation, for if it be world with errors not only in medicine, a bilious diarrhæa it will do no good ; if it