## KEZIAH THEW.

ward with a long, heavy rifle on his footsteps on the porch and a tap at the but I'm thinking if you want Kizzie shoulder when he heard of Basil Boyn- door, and who of all men should enter bad you had better not brag much ford's attentions to his daughter Keziah. but Basil Boynford. He was tall, long about your convincing argement." He met Ezra Lewis in the road, which limbed, square shouldered, and slightly "Oh, Uncle Ben, I'm not of bragging was little more than a mountain path angular, but with his bright gray eyes, stock."

be young Baz Boynford." shoot a leetle at a blazed tree, but I and hope and there was a rollicking fool a man can be at times." Rhoda never knew a Whig yit that had narve | jollity in his voice.

Baz were great friends. I've been to the valley or anywhere else with as brides do, only waiting for the arrihearing he is to be half of a wedding at you." your house, and your Kizzie t'other

moustache, and he replied : "Him, not to me, without Kizzie." started that lie?"

"It's all moonshine, Ez. No half- after my daughter." faced Whig can do any marrying with don't mate with gray squirrel."

An hour later, after Beujamin Thew had carefully rubbed his rifle, probed little Whig in me." a piece of buckskin into its nozzle and aid it on the pegs near the broad chimney in his kitchen, he turned to aboot Baz Boynford ?"

Keziah looked up from the browning corn bread in the Dutch oven, the land carry your ears."

"I denied it, Kizzie, right flat." Keziah bent lower over the oven and said: "Yes, pap, what did you hear?" "I heerd that Baz Boynford had his eyes set on you."

"Who told you that, pap?" down the mountain and he told me." Hearing no response from his daughter Thew asked: "What do you say

to that. Kizzie?" "Oh, to that. I'm sure I think if Ez Lewis used his hands more and his

not very bad eyes, pap. I've seen a trusty rifle on his shoulder. At mid-

one of his long bony hands on her light Basil Boynford entered Thew's beside his comrades in gray. Kizzie, sence you've no mother nor sister nor brother I'm responsible for

ble for you since you have no one else to same time disturbed a great loose rock wrecks of humanity were gathered in a

duty is to keep you from going wrong.' and she exclaimed hotly; "Me going wrong, pap; did Ezra Lewis dare say that, and did you hear it without shooting him?" "He said there was talk of you and

Baz Boynford marrying." "()h, that! Is that all?" "What worse wrong can you de

than that Kizziel" "Why, that's nothing, pap." "Nothing! That nothing! Why, Kiz-z-i-e, how you talk -- Nothing! No-

thing! and him-a-Whig!"

"Bad! Why, what in the world can "What, to be a Whig?" exclaimed

Keziah with a little laugh; "and what the price, Uncle Ben." are you, pap?" "Me! me! Thank God there ain't

nary drop of Whig blood in my veins." "Isn't there, pap? I didn't krow." Then after a little pause Keziah added: add any Whig blood to your veins. Would it, pap?"

it on the table while she was speaking. Her father, who was already seated, looked across the table and said: "Kiz- Thew had not uttered one word after Basil Boynford, he has never spoken zic, I'm resconsible for you. There his first refusal of assent to Basil's pro- of the love in his heart which time and ain't no one else, and I'm responsible. posal. I must do my duty for you, daughter, Shortly after midnight Basil stood and you must remember you are a near his head and said gently: "I'm

iah, interrupting, "but people of dif- and I'm thinking the heavy frost will ferent names marry, den't they, pap?" make it powerful onpleasant for you "Yes, yes, Kizzie, that's all right.
I don't object to the name, but he is stand between me and Kizzie. When as much like his father as one fox is a fellow's dead he loses his argement, like another."

Kizzie, nothing, no, nothing against Ben, and a very sensible way of looking that, but-he-was-a-Whig, and I am responsible for you. I must do my Very well, Baz, get me out and help duty by you, Kizzie, mind that, child-I must do my duty—and I won't have me home." any foelishness with Baz Boynford." Then he helped himself liberally to powerful sorry if you've been inconveni venison and corn bread. He had said enced, powerful sorry. But you see it's his say and laid down the law of mar- took a long time to git the argement riage in his household. Then he talked | through you." of his long and successful tramp over the mountains. But if fathers forget Thew, who, with the cold and his that love takes no account of politics injury was unable to stand on his or religion, young daughters, with love feet. Then Basil took the injured and in their hearts, do not, and certainly chilled man on his back. When they her father's words did not convince were in sight of Thew's home Benjamin Keziah there was any great wickedness in thinking of Basil Boynford and she bent her brown face over her plate, eating little and wondering much how she would get down the valley to a since the said: "Baz, you're a pretty stout lad, for I ain't no chicken to carry." Basil laughed and walked on briskly. "Oh," he said, you're Kizzie's father, that makes the load lighter,

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frolic to be held that night, to which Uncle Ben."

all the young people of the neighbor- "Well, Baz," Thew responded, "there hood were invited. Benjamin Thew was returning home- While she was wondering she heard man of my word, in letter and sperit,

over the rugged eastern spurs of the light brown hair, and the light down "That's sensible, Baz, and if I was Alleghanys. Ezra stopped in the road to admire the large, fat buck thrown good humored face, he was very pleas-think I wouldn't never let her hear it; across the saddle of the horse Thew was ant to look on. When Keziah saw him not that I'm objecting. Baz, you may NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC much sweetness gathered about her tell her as soon as you get to the door, "You're a famous shot, uncle Ben," mouth and much trouble in her but I'm giving you fair warning to keep he said, "a famous shot." Benjamin eyes, which deepened greatly when she my promise in sperit as well as word." Thew was very proud of his skill as a turned toward her father and saw the In two weeks Benjamin Thew was on hunter and of his daughter Kezish. stern look on his face. Basil saw noth- his feet, and in time the guests assem-He turned his dust-colored, wrinkled ing of all this. He was eager to escort bled at Thew's house to witness the face towards the setting sun, and a grim Keziah to the frolic in the valley, and marriage of Keziah and Basil. Among self-satisfied smile gathered about the he plunged into his mission at once. the guests was one Rhoda Boynford, a cornors of his thin lips. Then Ezra "We'll have a splendid time," so he cousin of Basil's. He accompanied her Lewis added, "I reckon there ain't your said. "You ought to come along, to Thew's. On the way he confided to ekal in this part of Virginny onless it Uncle Ben" (so everyone called Benja. her the story of the cold night on the

Then Benjamin Thew spoke : "Basil creature. She ran in to the room where "Why, Uncle Ben, I thought you an' Boynford, Keziah Thew can't go down Keziah was dressed, and looking pretty

"Sho, Uncle Ben, you're joking; of begin. "Oh, how lovely you look. I course we'll go. Why, look here, don't wonder at Basil, dear me, but it At this the point of Thew's high, Uncle Ben, Kizzie wouldn't go with was the boldest and smartest thing, and thin nose, which was curved like the any one else, and I wouldn't go with did you never know how your father beak of an eagle, appeared to creep any one but Kizzie. Why, bless you, came to consent?" down toward his short, straggling Uncle Ben, it wouldn't be any frolic, Then the story came out. Rattle-

mountain. What an idea! Who rifle from the pegs on which it rested. opened the door and seeing Basil she Then turning toward Basil, he said : beckoned to him. When he was in the "I d'no, Uncle Ben. I heeard it." "I won't have any Whig running here room and the door closed she asked, "Sho, now!" said Basil, laughing

good naturedly. "If I can swallow your rank locofocoism without getting sick, other room, Basil." There was some-Kiz whilst I live, nor after; red deer good naturedly. "If I can swallow your

Keziah and said: "What's this I hear I'll give you just a minute to git out in- was a little trembling in her voice ter the road."

Keziah ran in before the muzzle of replied: "I don't know, pap, I didn't he brushed her gently aside and said: "Let him shoot, Kizzie, if he wants "Pap, I have heard how he won your to." Then looking into the eye sighting along the rifle barrel he added: "You needn't shoot, Uncle Ben, onless you're spiling for it. That arge-

road. And the frolic in the valley was father. Never, pap! never!" "I met Ez Lewis when I was coming | held without the presence of either Basil or Keziah.

ed Thew with a pleasant "How de', "Yes, that may be so, Kizzie, he is raither a shiftless critter, but you are not answering about Baz Boynford's cyes on you."

"Oh, that: well. I'm sum they are the condition of the started away from heads through the mazes of the Virginia reel.

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house carrying Benjamin Thew on his back. In the middle of the afternoon Thew of Keziah Thew and then receded. In Keziah replied laughingly: "Of slipped on the rocks; in falling he 1863 it burst upon a valley a few miles course you are, pap, and I am responsi- sprained an ankle severely and at the away. When the battle was over the ble for you since you have no one else to care for you, and you don't know how tween which he fell, so that he was tween which he fell, so that he was Keziah came down from the hills to "Yes, of course, Kizzie, and my confined and in danger of being crush help the suffering: "I am not on your Keziah's face became very red at this any but one direction, and as to that "but pity and affection have no sides."

Thew refused. . Keziah turned the smoking corn away and occasionally walking up and and though in all these years she has bread out of the Dutch oven and laid down, stamping his feet to beat the gone every day, until the threads of gray chill out of his bones. The sun went in her head outnumber the brown, to down, the night air became colder, and see what she could do for mutilated

sorry for you, Uncle Ben, for you're a "And he is a Boynford," said Kez- pretty good man, as locofocuses go,

don't he, Uncle Ben?" "Well, pap, that isn't saying anything very bad about Baz. I always have heard his father was a very gentle, good-tempered and honest man."

Then thew muttered, "I wish I had." After a little pause he added, "I ain't sure but you're right about that, Baz, and I s'pose I might as sell have it come. s'pose I might as well have it go or "I have nothing to say against that while I am living as after I'm dead."

"Certain, Uncle Ben, certain, and I'm

Zaw.

are worse fellows than you, and I'm a

young Baz Boynford."

min Thew), "you'll think yourself mountain side, about which he afteryoung again." Basil was full of love wards said: "It only shows what a was an open-mouthed, rattle-brained val of Basil, to have the ceremony

brained Rhoda did not observe how Baz Boynford, why his father in his time was the rankest old Whig on the walked over to the wall and lifted his cheek. When she concluded Keziah "Basil, is this story Rhoda tells true?" Basil hesitated a little, then admitted

> you oughtn't to make faces over the thing in her low voice that filled Basil with alarm. In the other room and With that Benjamin Thew raised his amongst the guests, Keziah raised her rifle, and with an ominous softness in voice. "Friends," she said, "there his voice he said : "Basil Boynford, will be no marriage here to-day." There which was quite strong and audible to everyone in the room. Basil expostuher father's rifle to shelter Basil, but lated. So did Benjamin Thew. Then his daughter whispered in his ear,

"Nonsense, Kizzie, Ithink I would TRUCK-WAGGONS, have done the same for your mother." "I don't believe it, pap. It was ment is good; it convinces me I ought cruel, very cruel, and I will never to go." Then he went out into the marry any man who can be cruel to my

Then Keziah turned to the wonder ing guests: "Come, friends, where is the fiddle. Let us dance." She took If any imagine that Keziah put Basil the arm of the oldest man in the party. out of her heart after this, they are "Come, Uncle Ted, you'll be my part mistaken. Opposition does not work ner. If we don't have a wedding we'll that way, and Basil only laughed, greet-have a good time all the same." The tongue less he would be much better ed Thew with a pleasant "How de', Uncle Ben," whenever he met him, and wondering heads through the most off"

The third day after Christmas Benjarous different sides in the great continuous different sides in the great continuous different sides in the great content with the started away from home early in the morning with his long test. At the first Bull Run, Benjamin Thew heard the command: "Forward! trusty rifle on his shoulder. At mid-night, a thing which never occurred before, he was not at home. Near day-light Bossil Bossford, entered Thew's The war storm rolled over the land.

Several times it approached the home

ed if he attempted to move the rock in side," she said to the officer in charge, one he was powerless. Basil Boynford, The surgeon looked into her sweet, who was hunting higher up on the mountain, heard his cries for help and hurried to his side. When he saw who hurried to his side. When he saw who hurried to his side. When he saw who have the s it was and how he was confined Basil sat down near him with his rifle across his lap.

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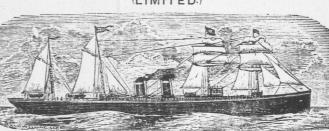
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