

tive he became greatly agitated and proceeded at once to get a light. The "Captive" hastily drew on his boots, buckled his dog to his belt, and drew back with suspicion from the strangers. As soon as the light was obtained Mr. BRAYTON bade the "Captive" bare his head, and then both he and his companion examined the spot where his father had told them to search for the scar. The emotion of WILLIAM BRAYTON may be imagined when the scar was plainly revealed to his eyes, unmistakeable in its character, and situated precisely where he had been told to look for it. In an agitated voice he bade the man take the boot from his right foot, which was done, and there too was a scar visible, just where it had been described to exist.

The emotions of WILLIAM BRAYTON may be imagined, but cannot be portrayed. The brother for whose loss he had always reproached himself was at length found through his means, and the sorrows of thirty-four years were at an end. For some minutes he paced up and down the room, his whole frame convulsed with agitation. Then he turned to the cause of all this emotion, who sat perfectly astonished at the proceedings, and the "Indian Captive" was declared to be the long lost MATTHEW BRAYTON.

A letter was at once sent home, containing the glad news of the discovery, and, as soon as possible, the re-united brothers set out in the same direction.

At every station on the road home, crowds gathered, and at Carey, where they were ex-