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BT 8. 6. son was the belle of the settlement. She had never seen a city in her life not even a village, unless the store at the cross-roads and the blacksmith shop, and the log church, and school house which kept it company, might be called one.

She was a beauty and a blonde-not of that negative, albino type, alike characterless and bloodless, but with a complexion radiant with life, and which seemed to have borrowed a tinge from her own wavy, luxuriant tresses; friasled sunbeams, Bill Elkins said they were, but you will make allowance for Bill when you know him better. Golden, you might have ventured to call them; but had you presumed to hint they were red, it would have taken at least a dozen preliminary fights to have decided to whom belonged the right, to say nothing of the honor, of chastising

By the time Nellie was 16, every stripling in the settlement old enough to be trusted to go hunting by himself either was, or had been, in love with her. No, there was one exception. Bill Elkins had escaped the general contagion. His time was so fully taken up in making fun of the others, that he had none left for anything

serious on private account.

Which of all her admirers Nellie liked best was a secret which, if she knew it, she had never divulged, even to

George Westbrook was the only son of a sentleman who had sought, with the remnant of his fortune, a home for himself and his family on the western frontier. Mr. Westbrook had lost his life in a desperate

Westbrook had lost his life in a desperate encounter between the settlers and the In dians, some years before the commencement of our story, leaving his wife and some no other provision than the tract of land he had purchased, mest of which was still covered by the forest.

Left self dependant at an age thus early, the natural energy of George's character seemed at once to spring into full development. With the aid of an occasional helping hand, and his mother's judicious counsel, he had been able not only to support himself and her, but to support their humble home with many a comfort unknown to many of their wealthier neighbors. He had found time besides to continue the studies he had begun under his father's guidance, and had made himself a better scholar, and was far better informed, than hundreds of those whose acquirements are wonclied for in barbarous Latin or college sheepskin.

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We would do him injustice not to add that he was handsome enough to fill his mother's heart with pride, and to have caused those of his companions to burst with envy had they suspected him of the slightest inclination for N-llie. But the two had been so reserved in each other's presence as to convey an impression that the feeling between them was one of indifference. This opinion Bill E kins, who was a great friend of George, took pains, for some unaccountable reason, to strengthen—at the same time, in strict satisfaction, tipping himself a wink of inward satisfaction.

day passed but she found herself in need of one or the other.

A diverge and Neilie, of course, saw much of each other. In their earlier years tney played and read story-books together, and sometimes fell out, as children will. As they grew older, they became less familiar, feeling, they probably thought, a sort of brotherly and sisterly attachment the one for the other; but as neither had ever had a brother or sister, they were possibly not very well qualified to form an opinion. Brothers and sisters, as a general rule, are not used to be distant, or to grow embar rassed in each other's presence, or to blush when observed by others. But maybe these two were an exception.

himself.

Mr. Huntington didn't stay all night in that settlement. Nor did he ever come back to take his promised hunt with Bill. Poor fellow! his end was melancholy—he returned to the haunts of civilization, and, at an early age, filled a politician's grave. If George Westbrook hadn't saved Nellie's life, he hid shown his readiness to do it, and the will was taken for the deed. They were married at last; and many, many years afterward the writer of this went to school with their grand-children.

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when observed by others. But maybe these two were an exception.

What brought so elegant and refined a young gentleman as Mr. Clarence Huntingdon—permit us to introduce him with our blandest bow—so far beyond the pale of civilization, we haven't time just now to enquire. It wasn't to buy land—he hadn't that sort of speculation in his eye; it was probably to kill a few buffalo, or scalp a few Indians, just for amusement. At all events he came armed ahd accoutered in a manner that amazed the oldest hunter, and filled Bill Elkins with admiration.

Bill took stock in the young stranger extensively, and soon talked him up a reputation which Daniel Boone himself would in five years, some in three. West Toronto Junction is the rising suburb of the large and camphor water. It cares cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have any to be the care and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have any to be the care and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have any to be the care and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have any to be the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, dysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, daysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, daysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, daysentery or floody. Have a decided and the care cholera morbus, colic or cramps in Youngation, daysentery or floody. Have a decided

ners, set off by engaging conversational powers advantages which Mr. Huntingdon was by no means backward in di-play. ing—soon made him a general favorite with the forest fair. Your tastes after all, my young boarding-school friend, are not very different from those of your own sister. A nice young man will be admired, and, perhaps as readily in a backwoods cabin as in a Fifth avenue mansion.

Fifth avenue mansion. Fifth avenue mansion.

Fifth avenue mansion.

It was not till his fame had already been considerably noised about that Bill Elkins his "Balkeepee, chargee up. Alle samee Mulican man." found an opportunity of introducing his friend to "the belle." The acquaintance seemed mutually agreeable, and was afterward followed up with a persistency on the part of the gent eman that made George Westbrook, all things considered, feel a good deal more like a man than a good deal more like a man than a Pills are the best for purgative purposes,

Love may come by degrees, but its discovery is apt to be sudden. It was not till he saw its object the pleased recipie at of another's attention, that Geo ge had the slightest su-picion of the state of his heart.

slightest su-picion of the state of his heart. And then it was not a suspicion; it was certainly revealed as if by a fl.sh.

Had he sought the first opportunity to make known his discovery to the person immediately concerned, ten to one it would have led to an equally sudden discovery on her part. But he had not sufficient tact or sufficient experience for that, and was, withal, too proud. He saw another, as he supposed, preferred to himself, and he felt in ritated beside, as he reflected how unfavorably his own awk.

The farmers of Georgia complain of a self, and he telt i ritated beside, as he re-flected how unfavorably his own awk-ward and disconcerted manner must have compared with the self-possessed and graceful ease of the city fop, the first and only time they had met in Nellie's pres-ence. Young Huntingdon had then been more than usually brilliant. He had talked nothings, it is true; but he had talked them well, so well that George was half convinced that that was where his strength lay, and ence or twice had sought

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channel. Whether his efforts had been foiled by superior cleverness or cool impudence, was a question he found himself much perplexed to decide. He more than suspected he had been ridiculed to his face, and before hers. No wonder that the next meeting of George and Nellie ended in a bitter quarrel, and a parting without explanation.

The hunting excursion on which Bill Elkins had promised to take his new acquaintance was, by Bill's advice, deferred. He had lately seen signs of Indians in the forest; and though he felt every confidence in his own and his friends prowess in anything like a fair fight, still such rascal's won't fight fair; and if anything should happen it would certainly break somebody's heart, which would be very sad to think of. The hunt was indefinitely postponed, and Mr. Huntingdon became more particular than ever in his attentions to Nellie.

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One night the young people of the settlement had assembled on one of those occasions which young people will always find of getting together. Nellie Benson and Clarence Huntington, as usual, were inseparable; and in more than one whispering group the question was discussed, when was it to be. Among so many disappointed aspirants, the stranger's success might have proved a dangerous triumph, but each consoled his own chagrin by the satisfaction he felt at that of his neighbor.

Mr. Benson's house was more than two miles distant, and the honor of excorting Nellie homs was conceded to Mr. Huntingdon. The path lay through the densest part of the forest, but the moon shone brightly and lovers' dreams are not of danger.

As her attendant grew more than usually poetical, Nellie began to find him just a little tiresome, and caught herself wondering whether, after all, the sterling good sense of George Westbrook wasn't a more described accomplishment than the shifty desirable accomplishment than the ability to talk nonsense in street accordance with

to talk nonsense in struct accordance with the rules of grammar.

Whatever might have been the result of uer reflections, she was startled from them by a horrible yell, and, at the same instant, a hideous savage, frightfully painted, and brandishing his tomahawk, sprang into the open moonlight a few feet in advance.

Nellie convulsively cluing to the arm of the companion, who stood for a moment-netrified with fright; and then tearing imself away, and leaving the defenceless girl to her tate fled for life with a speed which agon carried him out of the reach of hich soon carried him out of the reach of As the savage stooped over the form of he swooning girl, he was spring upon by a bound as swift as his own; and with one nand George Westbrook seized him by the

throat, and with the other snatched the mahawk from his grasp and raised it to Before the blow had time to fall the "Hang it, George, be careful!—don't ou see it's in:?"
"What! Bill Elkins!"

"Don't you see it is? Let me go!"
"But what is the meaning of this?
Your folly has killed ber; and if it has—"
"If it has, you may finish up the job
you were in such a hur y to begin just now.
I only wanted to show Nellie what a cowardly sneak that Huntingdon chap is, and maybe took a wrong way of doing it. But ere—she's coming too. Good night, and keep a sharp lookout for Indians."

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As happ, and rich as a king—
I was raking in pools on the races,
And feeing the waiters with "ten,"
And sipping mint juleps by twillight,
And to-day I am here in the "Pen."

"What led me to do it?" What always
Leads men to destruction and crime:
The Prodigal Son, whom you've read of,
Has altered so: ewhat in his time.
He spends his substance as freely
As the biblical fellow of old;
But when it is cone he fancies
The hu ks will turn into gold

Last night, as I sat here and pondered
On the end of my evil ways.
There arose like a phantom before me
The vision of boyhood days.
I thought of my old home, Billy,
Of the school-house that stood on the hil
Of the brook that flowed through the meado
I can e'en hear its music still.

Again I thought of my mother,
Of the mother who taught me to pray.
Whose love was a precious treasure
That I heedlessly cast away.
I saw again in my visions
The fresh-lipped careless boy.
To whom the future wa- boundless,
And the past but a mighty toy.

I thought of all this as I sat here—
Of my ruined a d wasted life—
And the pangs of remerse were bitter—
They pi reed my leart like a knife.
It takes some courage, Billy,
To laugh in the face of fate,
When the yearning ambition—of manhood
Are blasted at twenty-eight.

From the London Free Press. Several tragedies have occurred in which aman life has been sacrificed, but the niency extended towards those who in the general estimation of the people were guilty of perpetrating the foul deeds and guilty of perpetrating the foul deeds and the consequent immunity enjoyed by those who have wilfully disregarded the scriptural injunction "thou shalt not kill" has most probably had the effect of encouraging others possessing similar bloodthirsty instincts in the commission of deeds of blood, caring but little for the life they may take away and confident that the expenditure of a little money in securing the services of an able lawyer, combined with the obtuseness and ignorance of the average juryman, will bring about their acquittal.

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