OLD SONG REVISED. I'm driving down the road, Mary. Which used to see us two, One summer, long ago, Mary,

The summer I loved you. The stars shone bright, the sky was light The evenings were serene. The fields close by, the grass - and I Were very fresh and green.

Your lips were ripe and red, Mary, Your teeth were white as pearl, You said a fellow ought to know When he could kiss a girl. I thought if this was so, Marv. I'd try and see it through, I kissed you, then and there, Mary, And not one word from you

We oft drove down this road, Mary, Delightful evenings those! The lines were wound around the whin The horse pursued his nose! But then there came a breaking up, One glorious summer day. For you were flirting all the time -

I wasn't built that way. I'm ninety dollars out, Mary, For that gay summer through, I guess I blew the money in A-beauing 'round with you. I learned a lesson from that time Which peace of mind insures, And I can paddle my canoe If you can paddle yours.

The birds are singing gay, Mary, The grass is green again. The buds upon the trees are out. Just like they blossomed then. And spoony couples lally gag The way they did before, But I have had enough, Mary -I don't want any more. -J. B. SMILEY in Joliet News

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS.

By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MODICANS, "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XVIII. "Poor wretch! the mother that him bare. If she had been in presence there, In his wan face, and sunburt hair.

She had not known her child." - Scott. It, diminished, in no degree, the effect produced by the conversation which passed between Judge Temple and the young hunter, that the former took the arm of his daughter and drew it through be thy presence and visage, Bess." his own, when he advanced from the spot whither Richard had led him to that concerning the conditions of a chance that involved the life of a bird of much inferior immediate vicinity of such a throng, the

those who were interested in it:

"I have greatly injured you, Mr. Edand inexplicable start with which the and at what table is he to receive his person spoken to received this unexpected address, caused him to pause a moment. As no answer was given, and the strong terrupted Mr. Jones; "you surely would emotion exhibited in the countenance of not make the youth eat with the blacks! the youth gradually passed away, he con- He is part Indian, it is true; but the tinued: "But fortunately it is in some natives hold the negroes in great contempt measure in my power to compensate you No, no; he would starve before he would for what I have done. My kinsman, break a crust with the negroes." Richard Jones, has received an appointment that will, in future, deprive me of him to eat with ourselves," said Marmahis assistance, and leave me, just now, duke, "to think of offering even the indestitute of one who might greatly aid me dignity you propose." with his pen. Your manner, notwithstanding appearances, is a sufficient proof that was slightly affected, as if submitting of your education, nor will thy shoulder to her father's orders in opposition to her suffer thee to labor, for some time to come." (Marmaduke insensibly relapsed into the language of the Friends as he grew warm.) "My doors are open to thee, my young friend, for in this infant country we is due to his place, until we find him unharbor no suspicions; little offering to worthy of it." tempt the cupidity of the evil disposed. Become my assistant, for at least a season,

the offer of the Judge to justify the re-everybody knew; my grandfather was an luctance, amounting nearly to loathing, M.D., and his father a D.D.; and his with which the youth listened to his father came from England, I never could speech; but after a powerful effort for self-command, he replied :

man, for an honest support, for I do not son of a bishop." affect to conceal that my necessities are are very great, even beyond what appearances would indicate; but I am fearful that such new duties would interfere too where, as everything is obscure, it is cerpend on my rifle, as before, for subsist-great, Dickon, whatever his profession

Richard here took occasion to whisper to the young lady, who had shrunk a "I have heard my old aunt talk of him little from the foreground of the picture by the month. We are of a good family, natural reluctance of a half-breed to leave but honorable stations in life." the savage state. Their attachment to a wandering life is, I verily believe, uncon- with so scanty a provision of gentility in

"It is a precarious life," observed Marmaduke, without hearing the sheriff's observation, "and one that brings more with three brothers, taking especial care evils with it than present suffering. that one of the triumvirate shall be the Trust me, young friend, my experience is greater than thine, when I tell thee, that the unsettled life of these hunters is of vast disadvantage for temporal purposes, all are equal who know how to conduct and it totally removes one from the influence of more sacred things."

"No, no, Judge," interrupted the Leather-Stocking, who was hitherto unseen, or disregarded; "take him into your shanty in welcome, but tell him truth. I have lived in the woods for a time without seeing the light of a clearing bigger than a window in the trees: and I should like to know where you'll find a man, in his sixty-eighth year, who can get an easier living, for all your betterments and your deer-laws; and, as for honesty, or doing what's right between man and man, I'll not turn my back to the longest-winded deacon on your Patent."

ing," returned the Judge, nodding goodnaturedly at the hunter; "for thou hast a outh is made of materials too precious to be wasted in the forest. I entreat thee to join my family, if it be but till thy arm in his own and smiled, while Richard led break a charm with her voice: is healed. My daughter here, who is the way through the gate of the little

that thou art welcome." "Certainly," said Elizabeth, whose his accustomed loquacity. be welcome at any time, but doubly so difference in character, well deserved this the village by the lights. One night,

evil ourselves." the coops, and of the best kind, I can as- surface toward the foot of the mountain, guards, to leave room for fear in this Imperial Parliament. The feeling in Brit-

Finding himself thus ably seconded. claimed: and circumstantially men tioned the redwelling of the greatest enemy of my race; is civilization treading on the foot of a force quite strong enough to meet any

in his feelings; at times he appeared to wish eagerly for the change, and then

dark cloud obscuring a noonday sun. The Indian, in whose manner the deression of self-abasement was most powerfully exhibited, listened to the offers of the Judge with an interest that interest that increased with each syllable. Gradually he drew nigher to the group; and when, with his keen glance, he detected the countenance of his young companion, he changed at once from his attitude and look of shame to the front of an Indian warrior, and moving, with great dignity, closer to the parties, he spoke:

"Listen to your father," he said; "his words are old. Let the Young Eagle and the Great Land Chief eat together; let them sleep, without fear, near each other. The children of Miquon love not blood they are just, and will do right. The sun must rise and set often, before men can make one family; it is not the work of a and of this water, over which we tread. day, but of many winters. The Mingoes and the Delawares are born enemies : their blood can never mix in the wigwam; it never will run in the same stream in the battle. What makes the brother of Miquon and the Young Eagle foes? They are of the same tribe; their fathers and mothers are one. Learn to wait, my son

knows how to be patient," This figurative address seemed to have great weight with the young man, who gradually yielded to the representations of Marmaduke, and eventually consented to his proposal. It was, however, to be an experiment only; and, if either of the parties thought fit to rescind the engagement, it was left at his option so to do. The remarkable and ill-concealed reluctance of the youth to accept of an offer which most men in his situation would consider as an unhoped-for elevation, occasioned no little surprise in those to whom he was a stranger; and it left a slight impression to his disadvantage When the parties separated, they very naturally made the subject the topic of a

and Richard, who were slowly pursuing the way back to the mansion-house. "I have surely endeavored to rememb er the holy mandates of our Redeemer when he bids us 'love them who despitefully use you,' in my intercourse with this incomprehensible boy," said Marmaduke "Iknow not what there is in my dwelling to frighten a lad of his years, unless it may

"No, no," said Richard, with great simplicity, "it is not Cousin Bess. But where the youth was standing, leaning on when did you ever know a half-breed his rifle, and contemplating the dead bird duke, who could bear civilization? For at his feet. The presence of Marmaduke that matter, they are worse than the savdid not interrupt the sports, which were ages themselves! Did you notice how resumed by foud and clamorous disputes ages themselves: Did you notice how knock-kneed he stood, Elizabeth, and thaw? Remember, old boy, that the start a stock farm in Canada. He was a what a wild look he had in his eyes?"

"I heeded not his eyes, nor his knees quality to the last. Leather-Stocking and which would be all the better for a little Mohegan had alone drawn aside to their humbling. Really, my dear sir, I think youthful companion; and, although in the vou did exercise the Christian virtue of patience to the utmost. I was disgusted following conversation was heard only by with his airs, long before he consented to after all. 'Come, let us be jolly, and cast Lord Boyle determined to try his luck make one of our family. Truly we are much honored by the association! In wards," said the Judge; but the sudden what apartment is he to be placed, sir; nectar and ambrosia?"

"With Benjamin and Remarkable." in-

"I am but too happy, Dickon, to tempt "Then, sir," said Elizabeth, with an air

own will, "it is your pleasure that he be a

"Certainly; he is to fill the station of one. Let him receive the treatment that

"Well, well, 'duke," cried the sheriff you will find it no easy matter to make a gentleman of him. The old proverb says that 'it takes three generations to make a gentleman.' There was my father whom "I would serve you, sir, or any other or a great country lawyer, or the youngest was either a great merchant in London,

"Here is a true American genealogy for you," said Marmaduke, laughing. does very well till you get across the water, much with more important business; so tain to deal in the superlative. You are that I must decline your offer, and desure that your English progenitor was might have been?"

"To be sure I am," returned the other. "This, you see, Cousin Bess, is the Judge Temple, and have never filled any

"I marvel that you should be satisfied the olden time, Dickon. Most of the American genealogists commence their traditions, like the stories for children progenitor of any of the same name who may happen to be better furnished with worldly gear than themselves. But, here, themselves with propriety; and Oliver Edwards comes into my family on a footing with both the high sheriff and the

"Well, 'duke, I call this democracy, not republicanism; but I say nothing; only let him keep within the law, or I shall forty long years, and have spent five at show him that the freedom of even this country is under wholesome restraint."

"Surely, Dickon, you will not execute till I condemn! But what says Bess to the new inmate? We must pay a deference to the ladies in this matter, after all."

"Oh, sir!" returned Elizabeth, "I believe I am much like a certain Judge Temple in this particular - not easily to be turned from my opinion. But, to be serious, although I must think the introduction of a demi-savage into the famitemperance unusual in thy class, and a ly a somewhat startling event, whomsohardihood exceeding thy years. But this ever you think proper to countenance hay be sure of my respect."

dealing out his ambiguous warnings with from the hut of Leather-Stocking?"

where the hut stood, that the youth ex- house."

Marmaduke pushed his advantage to the "Who could have foreseen this a month taming the very forests!" exclaimed they should not be allowed the free and utmost. He entered into a detail of the since! I have consented to serve Marma- Elizabeth, throwing off the covering, and peaceable exercise of their rights. There duties that would attend the situation, duke Temple — to be an inmate in the partly raising in the bed. "How rapidly were now six British war vessels on the Pacific coast under Admiral Hotham's flag,

Leather-Stocking, in whose air there had sleep. been, during the whole business, a strong

Mohegan, that I am the descendant of a lighted eye. Delaware chief, who once was master of these noble hills, these beautiful vales,

CHAPTER XIX. The close of Christmas-day, A. D. 1793, was tempestuous, but comparatively warm When darkness had again hid the objects ih the village from the gaze of Elizabeth, she turned from the window, where she had remained while the least vestige of you are a Delaware, and an Indian warrior

> caught during the day. With her arm locked in that of Miss from his position.

The eyes of the gentlemen, who were conversation, which we shall relate; first commencing with the Judge, his daughter, that, at times, of a boisterous kind, proceeded from the mouth of Richard : but his pitch of merriment, and Marmaduke respected the presence of his clerical York seven hours." guest too much to indulge in even the innocent humor that formed no small ingredient in his character. The appearance of Benjamin, staggering

> was the first interruption to the scene. "How now, Master Pump!" roared the put it off." newly appointed sheriff; "is there not

The notes gradually sank into a hum, an air of earnestness, replied:

time to be getting all snug, and for putting the ports in and stirring the fires a bit. these woods, for nothing, gemmen."

the weather, Benjamin?" inquired the master of the house. "There's a shift of wind, your honor,"

in this here climate." The wind has been as if the last blast was out of the bellows: and there's a streak along the mountains, to the north'ard, that, just now, wasn't wider than the bigness of your hand, and then the clouds drive afore it as you'd brail a mainsail, and the stars are heaving in sight, like so many lights and beacons, put there to warn us to pile on the wood; and, if so be that I'm a judge of weather its getting to be time to build on a fire; or you'll have half of them their porter bottles, and them dimmy-johns of wine, in

afore the morning watch is called." "Thou art a prudent sentinel," said the Judge. "Act thy pleasure with the forests, for this night at least."

Benjamin did as he was ordered; nor had two hours elapsed, before the prudthe numerous garments that his sagacity ment induced the gentlemen to make an the sea has never been considered a closed early retreat to their several apartments. sea, even when Russia owned both sides Long before midnight, the whole family and that the present contention of the

Elizabeth and her friend had not yet desired temperature. Once, just as her

"Those distant cries are plaintive, and

"They are wolves, who have ventured

ward, and all those points which are | yet what better could I do? The servitude | Nature!" she continued, as her eye glanc- | emergency.

deemed of importance among men of cannot be long; and, when the motive for ed over, not only the comforts, but the ICE WATER DOCTORS DISAGREE. business. The youth listened in extreme submitting to it ceases to exist, I will luxuries of her apartment, and her ear agitation. There was an evident contest shake it off, like the dust from my feet." again listened to the distant, but often re-"Is he a Mingo, that you will call him peated howls from the lake. Finding, enemy?" said Mohegan. "The Delaware however, that the timidity of her com again the incomprehensible expression of warrior sits still, and waits the time of the panion rendered the sounds painful to her. disgust would cross his features, like a Great Spirit. He is no woman, to cry out Elizabeth resumed her place, and soon "Well, I'm mistrustful, John," said those in her own condition, in a deep

The following morning, the noise of the expression of doubt and uncertainty. female servant, who entered the apart-"They say that there's new laws in the ment to light the fire, awoke the females. land, and I'm sartin that there's new ways | They arose, and finished the slight prein the mountains. One hardly knows the parations of their toilets in a clear, cold the most marked evidence of yielding in lakes and streams, they've altered the atmosphere that penetrated through all country so much. I must say I'm mis- the defences of even Miss Temple's warm trustful of such smooth speakers; for I've room. When Elizabeth was attired, she wanted the Indian lands most. This I and throwing open its shutters, she endeav-"I will submit," said the youth; "I will out the view. She raised the sash, and

TO BE CONTINUED.

LORD BOYLE AT HOME,

Arrival at Liverpool on the Teutonic -An Interview.

Among the passengers on the steamer hall, to the forms that were silently for me. I wrote him in England, but he good old household remedy. moving over its length. Much mirth, and had gone to New York again, and the letter was forwarded to him there. He wired me as soon as he could to arrange Major Hartmann was not yet excited to my affairs and come to New York and meet him. I did not remain in New

"But why did you not write to your relatives or make your whereabouts known through all these years?"

"Well, there really is no good reason. under the burden of an armful of wood I always was a poor correspondent. I in-

maple, beginning to dread already a Fort McLeod. His brother, the same one scarcity of the precious articles. Ha! ha! who was advertising for him, was there ha! 'duke, you are a good warm-hearted in the same business and at the same relation, I will own, as in duty bound, but | time. Early in 1887 his younger brother you have some queer notions about you. | tired of stock raising and went home, but | again in another part of the country. He first went to Tacoma and finally bought while the major-domo threw down his a few horses near Boise City. Here he. load, and, turning to his interrogator with went under the name of Boyle, always taking pains to conceal his title. He "Why, look you, Squire Dickon, may- settled there three years. He never heard hap there's a warm latitude round about or wrote to any friends or relatives, and the table there, thof it's not the stuff to never read any newspapers. Three times raise the heat in my body, neither; the in three years he journeyed to Seattle to He could support her. - "Mary, I love raal Jamaiky being the only thing to do sell horses. It was on his last visit that you deeply. Will you be my wife?" "I that, besides good wood, or some such he picked up a newspaper advertising for don't know, George. Can you support matter as Newcastle coal. But, if I know himself. "My brother showed me news- me?" "I think so. You have a little anything of the weather, d'ye see, it's paper clippings, said Boyle, "saying I had something, haven't you?" "I have \$1.been seen in Alaska and that some United 800 a year." "Why, then, it's perfectly States marshal claims to have seen me easy. I am sure we can live on \$2,000 a Mayhap I've not followed the seas twenty- there. This is not true; I never was year. seven years, and lived another seven in within 1,000 miles of Alaska; I know nothing of the reports presuming me to be

family was advertising for me." Lord Boyle repeated several times that he had no ulterior motives in concealing spot which afterwards took his name nearreturned the steward; "and when there's his whereabouts. He had no quarrel with ly 300 years since, notwithstanding his a shift of wind, you may look for a change his family or alliances by marriage or otherwise which made his seclusion deall day at the south, and now there's a lull, sirable. He simply took a notion to keep in a year if he was, as he claimed, unjustly quiet for a time and did so.

Lord Boyle's brother, who listened to the conversation, confirmed this "If he over Nix's Mate. had any serious reason for hiding himself," said his brother, "I have not found it out yet and he has not told me." "Why did you omit his title when you

booked his name for salling?" "To avoid publicity and being obliged to answer questions," was the answer. Lord Boyle said that, though he knew nothing about New York or down east, he the locker here, breaking with the frost, liked the far west and intended going back

AN ENGLISH M. P. ON BLAINE. Staveley Hill M. P., of London, Eng., was in Toronto on Saturday. He is on his way back from the Pacific coast. To a ence of his precautions became very visible. reporter he said: "My mission is purely The south wind had, indeed, blown itself for private information and in no sense out, and it was succeeded by the calmness official. At the Pacfic coast I enourized that usually gave warning of a serious most carefully into the circumstances of change in the weather. Long before the seizures of Canadian sealing vessels the family retired to rest, the cold by American ships, and also into the habits in leavening strength. -U. S. Government had become cuttingly severe; and when of the seals in order that I may be prepar- Aug. 17, 1889. Monsieur Le Quoi sallied forth under a ed to engage with greater confidence in bright moon, to seek his own abode, he the discussions which must ensue in the was compelled to beg a blanket, in which | English House of Commons. So far as the he might envelope his form, in addition to diplomatic questions are concerned. I am had provided for the occasion. The land's claim to have Behring Sea considerdivine and his daughter remained as in- ed an open sea. There is absolutely nothmates of the mansion House during the ing in Mr. Blaine's lettlers but sophistry. night, and the excess of last night's meri- I could convince you if I had time that United States is simply ridiculous. As to Canada's position there is a very manifes lost their senses in sleep, and the howlings desire in diplomatic circles that she shall of the northwest wind were heard around be fully represented at every conference, the buildings, and brought with them that and that nothing be done without her

exquisite sense of comfort that is ever ex- judgment. I may say, generally, that so cited under such circumstances, in an far as I can learn England is going to take apartment where the fire has not yet a strong stand in this matter. Our position ceased to glimmer, and curtains, and shuteers, and feathers, unite to preserve the ures of the United States but as against the seizures by the Russians in 1888. You eyes had opened, apparently in the last will remember that the Americans made stage of drowsiness, the roaring winds seizures in 1886 and 1887, but in the followbrought with them a long and plaintive ing year they made no seizures. The howl, that seemed too wild for a dog, and Alaska Company, finding that they were yet resembled his vigilance, and gives not upheld by the United States, applied sweetness and solemnity to its charms. to the Russian intendant of Com-The form of Louisa Grant instinctively pressed nearer to that of the young heiress,

Arannali was seized. In 1889, the United who, finding her companion was yet States Government resumed their policy of The Judge drew her arm more closely awake, said, in a low tone, as if afraid to 1886-7. This year, however, they seem to have reverted to their policy of 1888, and have made no seizures. I believe we have mistress of my dwelling, will tell thee | court-yard in the rear of the dwelling, even beautiful. Can they be the hounds | good ground for claiming recompense for injury done by both the American and Russian Governments. I believe that it is earnestness was a little checked by On the other hand, the foresters—for from the mountain, on the lake," whispfemale reserve. "The unfortunate would | the three hunters, notwithstanding their | ered Louisa, "and who are only kept from | made, to resent these seizures." Mr. Hill visited British Columbia with the express when we feel that we have occasioned the common name - pursued their course since we have been here hunger drove purpose of informing himself of the actual along the skirts of the village in silence. them to our very door. Oh, what a dread-state of affairs in relation to the Behring "Yes," said Richart, "and if you relish It was not until they had reached the ful night it was! But the riches of Judge Sea question in order that he might know turkey, young man, there are plenty in lake, and were moving over its frozen Temple have given him too many safe- what position to take as a member of the ish Columib a, Mr. Hill says, is very in-"The enterprise of Judge Temple is tense, the people being unable to see why

A celebrated physician says "All ice

water drinking is bad." also that "a severe

blow upon the body just over the solar plexux," (which in good United States language means an important portion of the forgot the changes in the country, with nervous system located just back of the stomach,)"will cause almost instant death" and he further says "the sudden shock caused by a deluge of ice water into the stomach has exactly the same effect upon the solar plexus as the blow, and may cause sudden death by its action upon it and through that on the heart." Another equally celebrated physician, "Any diction which unqualifiedly say that cold drinks are bad and hot drinks are good must be known the whites talk fair when they approached a window and drew its curtain absurd" and further "cold water stimulates gastric secretion; therefore do not smile at will say, though I'm a white myself, and ored to look abroad on the village and the your friend because he thinks a half a glass was born nigh York, and of honest par- lake. But a thick covering of the frost on of ice water before eating gives him an the glass, while it admitted the light, shut appetite and helps his digestion." In continuation we will say, drinking ice water forget who I am. Cease to remember, old then, indeed, a glorious scene met her de- in copious draughts when over-heated is injurious, if not dangerous, that is undeniable. But that the free drinking of water in some form in hot weather must be avoided, is deniable, and is one of the greatest popular errors extant. When a person is perspiring freely, a vast amount of water is drawn from the body, which must be resupplied, or great injury is being Teutonic which arrived at Liverpool done the physical health, and the foundarecently, was Viscount Boyle, the missing | tion of some of the worst forms of kidney heir to the earldom of Shannon, a small- disease is being slowly but surely laid. Do sized modest-looking young man, with not drink ice cold water, but pure cool light lingered over the tops of the dark | decidedly the manners of the far west | water, a little lemon-on-juice will improve pines, with a curiosity that was rather ex- about him. The passengers found him to its effectiveness. Plain soda water with a cited than appeased by the passing be an affable fellow. He went by the little acid is also excellent in hot weather. glimpses of woodland scenery that she had name of Mr. Boyle, and no one ever dream- If from drinking too much ice water you ed that he was the long missing Viscount | have stomach cramps, or are " water-logg-Boyle. A rumor spread on the ship two ed" as it is called, or are attacked with Grant, the young mistress of the mansion days out that a live lord was on board, cholera morbus, summer complaints, diarwalked slowly up and down the hall, but Boyle guarded his secret well. "I rhoea or dysentry, do not resort to alcholic musing on scenes that were rapidly recur- have no romantic story to tell," he said stillumating drinks, which irritate rather ring to her memory, and possibly dwel- to a correspondent who met him at the than allay the inflamation which has ling, at times, in the sanctuary of her tender. "I have simply come home to caused the trouble, but adopt the practice thoughts, on the strange occurrences that take possession of the family estates and of taking daily just before retiring, during had led to the introduction to her father's to assume my duties as a British peer. I July and August, one teaspoonful of Johnfamily, of one whose manners so singularly first learned of my father's death in an son's Anodyne Liniment in a little sweetcontradicted the inferences to be drawn old copy of the San Francisco Chronicle ened water, which will prevent all such which I picked up by chance in a hotel in attacks and ill effects from ice water. In Seattle, where I had gone to sell some fact a little pamphlet sent free to any one yet seated around the rich wines of Judge horses. I had been running a small stock by I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., con-Temple, frequently wandered from the ranch 100 miles from Boise City, and was tains a vast amount of information about table, that was placed at one end of the surprised to find my brother advertising treating those summer troubles with that

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"I have had a delightful evening," he said, as he took his hat and rose to go "May I call again?" "I shall be glad to walked out into the hall he saw in the mirror of the hat-rack a reflection of the roughish girl slyly throwing a kiss at him, and he turned back. "I must have that in the original package," he whispered. He was a Kansas young man and he got

island in Boston harbor upon which an "Why, does it bid fair for a change in murdered; I never dreamed that my obelisk was raised some years ago. It is said that Nix's Mate was the name of a sailor who was hanged for piracy upon the predicted that the island would sink withmurdered by the law. Within a short period many feet of water were rolling



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