How they fought, how they died, Antiques days and then

How they fell, in their pride

By Pocomtuck side.

Who will go to Deerfield meadows and bring the Baid old Mosely to his men in array, Take the wagons and the horses and bring

But be sure that no man stray All the day, on the way Then the flower of Pasex started, with Lothrop at

their head. Wise and brave, bold and true. e had fought the Pequote long ago, and now to Morely said, "Be there many, be there few,

will bring the grain to you." They gathered all the harvest, and they marched on the way Through the woods which blazed like fire. solding test the line of march to wander or to Till the wagons were stalled in the mire,

And the men began to tire: The wagons have all forded the brook as it flows, And then the rear guard stays ..... To pick the purple grapes that are hanging from

When crack! to their amaze, A hundred firelocks blaze!

Brave Lothrop he lay dying, but as he fell he "Each man to his tree," said he, '

"Lets no one yield an inch!" and so the soldier And not a man of all can see Where the fee can be.

And Philip and his devils pour in their shot so and told them about me.

From behind and before, That man after man is shot down and breathes

Every man lies dead in his gore, To fight no more, no more!

In, weep ye maids of Essex, for the lads who have died, The flower of Essex they! The Bloody Brook still ripples by the black moun-

tain side, But never shall they come to see the ocean tide, And never shall the bridegroom return to his bride From that dark and cruel day, cruel day! -Edward Everett Hale.

#### MY DAY IN CAMP.

whole great mountainous region took a hand in the fun. north of British Columbia-is thought "Finally they let him up, and told ter walked around and roared and explore it thoroughly.

young gentleman-lately an ensign | they were winking at one another. in the navy—who has been with one "They then all sat down and ex- the cat in the boughs over my head the earth has not yet ceased to harbor said he, in telling the story, "and told | frightful growling. day off to get rested.

sick and want to stay in camp, you stir. But before my toes touched can scrub up the plates and dippers, the bowlder, I saw them coming back and scour out the mush kettle. And as hard as they could race. There while you're about it, cut a good pile | was nothing for it but to climb again, of fire wood, and don't forget to have they were sure to get to the camp bea brisk fire going, and supper ready fore I could. Resuming my old perch guns. when we get back.'

"This was paying a trifle dear for nine bears! three new ones! the privilege of being an invalid. Off "The latest arrivals had to be intro-out the forms of my companions they all went, with their pans, buck- duced to me, and one of them made a creeping around the corner of the ets and shovels. I knew I should not great show of growling and tearing shanty. But though they picked up see anything of them till dark, for up the turf. A man was evidently a some of the carbines in the general they were going to a creek in a ravine | novel creature to these remotely bred | wreck which the grizzlies had made inten or twelve miles distant to try the bears, and they failed to see anything | side, they failed to find the cartridges, | washings, and would have to climb in me save a small, timorous looking and at length fired on the bears with over a rocky ridge two or three throu | biped up in a tree. Having acquitted | the one double barreled gun which sand feet high, and then pick their themselves duly in the matter of mak- they had with them. It was too dark way through a thick fir scrub on the ling an impression on me, they turned lin the shadow of the evergreens,

to tidy things up a little, and then lay show for my benefit as well. down in one corner of our pole "They were out for a lark that day: into the woods, and then ventured to party over me, hoping to get warm | cel of boys on a picnic. They ran | "I had been up in the fir fully seven and sleep off my indisposition.

soon waked up very hot. The sun had | three of them would gather round one | raillery with which my friends greetcome out warm, and the camp felt like of the larger bears as if to talk over ed me was anything but enjoyable. an oven, for it was built on the south some choice piece of gossip; some | Every bone and muscle in my body Any side of a high crag. Feeling still very times, it seemed, to exchange some was aching, and I felt sick enough of drowsy, I took two coats and went out | slighting remarks about me. Into | gold hunting in Alaska. However, | beneath a fir tree which stood not far this group a waggish bear would in- we got up a fair meal after an hour on from the camp, beside a bowlder that trude, nosing the others aside and two, and the next day I felt better. "had recently rolled down the crag.

two. I had an alarming dream—a at biting, he would turn and lumber jumble of fearful struggles—from clumsily away, pursued by the others. which I at length started broad awake, | . "Had my situation been less hazand heard a snuffing noise close by me. ardous and painful, I might have

"I was obliged to say, not at home. I strains of some ursine 'breakdown.' For to 'scoot to the camp door past I now igst all hope of the bears this hig chap was too risky, and my leaving before my companions returnriller every gun we had, in fact, ex- jed, and settled myself on the sticky cept one which the boys had taken, fir boughs, to pass the time as easily was set away inside the came.

For one second I lay perfectly der, and catching hold of the lower account of the difficulties of the way. test boughs of the fir, climbed it. I have bear and begun rummaging district even dare stop for so much as consider at my visitors—till I was well up from the bowlder, when I saw the foremost bear still standing there the same spot, and the other two also reared up on their hind legs to see | It.drew nearer momentarily. what was going on.

"They all stood and looked at me, there be more bears?" and then rolled their heads around and looked at each other for some mo- the firs into the little open a large elk ments. The first comer then dropped He was running at full spring, and At former must perminer continuely I had sengely emerged into view when

like the odor, for he gave them a sud- ing out at his heels. den hip with his pay which sent them

fore seen or scented a human being-The three put their heads together. and conferred about it, with a dubious giance in my direction now and then. His gray coated pursuets. Presently they scented other more at-After rolling

some minutes. One of them stayed outside and kept an eye on me, else I down upon him, making forest and might have got down, and either es- crag-re-echo to their rours, and caped or possibly entrapped them by brushed away the gray coated hunclosing the door, though it is doubtful ters as if they had been so many whether so, slight a structure as our squirrels. pole shanty would have held them long. They were great strong brutes, were dushing away in all directions, as heavy as an ox.

that they would soon satisfy their curi- vokingly dispossessed of their prey. osity, and proceed on their travels, Three or four of them ran back into The News Cille but they appeared to be in no haste, the woods from which they had and after they had smelled around for emerged. One of them, chasel by a an hour or more. I heard the under- bear, bounded upon the roof of our brush snap a little way off, and soon shanty, while another, to my surprise saw two more bears, a small one and a and terror, made for my fir, lassing, big chap, coming up.

discovered these two later arrivals, that I could have brushed his gray they ran out to meet them and arched | coat with my hand, as he dashed up | poster to the smallest card. up their backs as if intending to fight, past where I sat! but made peace after a few minutes, They were not wolves, but creat-

up beneath the fir, and smelled me for the air strongly with his musky some time. He did not approve of mel breath. I swung my hat at the brute. at all, but wrinkled his nose and shouted and did my best to scare him growled. Then he returned to inves- off, but he clung there, snarling, with tigate the camp, and the whole party eyes like fire, the picture of fury and had a fine time pawing things over.

smallest one yet—came in sight and disagreeable position than I was then stood listening. Then he sneaked up for I was momentarlly expecting that to see what was going on. Pretty the creature would drop on me. soon one of the large bears saw him, and made a dash at him. The little snarling like a demon, and glaring fellow cowered and tried to conciliate first at me, then at the bears, which the other, but the big one knocked by this time were making short work him down and rolled him about for of the elk, enlivening their fesst by coming univited, I suppose. Two or an occasional fight over a bone. At Alaska—and I mean by that the three of the others also came out and length the three big ones drove off

-to contain gold, and parties of adven- him to cast his eye into the fir where growled in so awful a manner that I turous spirits have already begun to I was roosting. At that the little chap sincerely wished myself back in San tried to 'show off' before the rest. Francisco. Some of these hardy fellows tell odd He strutted out toward the fir, and stories of adventure in the higherto arched his back at me. The others all half an hour, I should say. It began unvisited recesses of savage nature. stood looking on, and I imagined that to grow dark, for the fog was shutting

of these venturesome gold seeking ex- tended their muzzle toward me, and gave a leap out over me, and landing peditions into the great wilderness snuffed in concert. I would have given in some brush ran for the wood and to the north of Simpson's river relates a hundred dollars for one of our re- a few minutes after to my still great. to the north of Simpson's river relates a hundred dollars for one of our re- a few minutes after, to my still greatan incident which will go to show that | peating carbines for just five minutes! | relief, I heard the voices of my friends "Suddenly they all turned and ran down to the south of our shauty. large game in formidable abundance. for the fir woods below the camp, ."I immediately hailed them, "I felt about used up that morning," where, for some moments, I heard a bade them approach cautiously:

the other fellows that I would take a "Now's my time," I thought, and be- out. gan to clamber down, being so cramped "'All right,' they said; 'if you're by this time that I could scarcely I looked down, and instead of six saw | "It was not yet so dark but that I

to other ways of entertaining them | where the brutes were growling over "With an aching head I set to work | selves - perhaps they intended the | the clk bones, for me to note their be-

shanty, and piled the overcoats of the Their behavior reminded me of a par- get down and hobble to the shanty. here and there examining everything hours, and was glad to have the "I went to sleep after a while, but | that attracted their attention. Two or | scance come to an end, though the starting an impromptu scuffle. After "Here I lay down again in the shade giving and taking a few good naturof the fir, and slept for an hour or ed but hearty cutis with some feints

Casting my eyes around, there | been amused at the uncouth antics of stood a grizzly bear that had just risen | these creatures. At one time they on his haunches to take a good look came together, and four of them exeat me. He was only about thirty feet | cuted a "walk around" in the presence from me, and not more than half that of the rest. The biggest bear acted as distance from the camp door. At the leader, and in spite of my precarious same moment I saw just behind him and unpleasant position, I could not two more bears, ambling along, a nice | refrain from laughing outright, as the little party coming round for a call great brutes shampled past each other and turned to repass, as in to the

as possible.

breathless there, then bounded to my was setting in. They would get back tail freet with a veil leaved upon the bowl- to camp by nightfail, I supposed, on about the came again. I suppose they

> "On a sudden I heard a noise in the woods up to the north of my tree-

"Good gracious! I thought, can

"An instant later there burst out of

forward sniffed the coats which I had seven or eight gray creatures, which I just vacated. Apparently he did not at first took to be wolves, came obund-

> 'In an instant the elk wis close loud roars. The poor animal, thus savlagely headed off, wheeled about, and ma moment was in the clutches of

They sprang upon him with eager tractive things in the camp, and am- | growls, and clung to him like lecches. entire gang of nine grizzlies bore

"A rapid scurry, and the latter growling, snapping and snarling in "I kept as quiet as I could, hoping | their impotent rage at being thus prospitting and snarling, and at two "As soon as the three at the camp bounds was up into it, so near to me

ures of the cat family—lynxes, prob-"The big old gray fellow came close ably. The one over my head scented

"By and by, still another bear—the "I hope I shall never be in a more

"The cat on the shanty, too, was the other six altogether, and these lat-

This performance continued for down dense and wet. On a sudden. ."I immediately hailed them, and

"What's the matter?" they called in Posters, Dodgers, Circulars, Bill "'Nine bears!" I shouted back. Heads, Statements, Letter Heads, or

'Work up quietly, and get the guns in the camp.' "Where are you? they inquired,"

evidently puzzled by the direction from which they heard my voice. " 'Never mind me,' said I, 'ge: your

could see the camp, and I soon made havior, but I heard them making off

Youth's Companion!

Queer Kentucky Lingo. The Kentucky mountain vemacular has peculiarities which Charles'i Egbert Craddock aid not find or notice in her Tennessee mountaineers. Here a man who wants to say he fired two shots says he shot two shots. The western expression of getting the drop is never used, a mountaineer saying instead that he "throwed his gun! furst." The prefixes in and im are not known, un being used instead, as "unpossible," for instance. To "mislist" a man is to deceive and ill treat him, and when a man says "his word is his jint" he wants to convey the impression that he is speaking as truthfully as if under oath. The queer expressions are so numerous that it is hard to understand all that is said. dialogue that was a gem in its way. was indulged in by two young mountalugaliants one aslang: "Be it mo! fur you to see Nance, this arternoon? door, when asked says. "I want in," and in the same style he would ask a stranger, might you call you?" They have no difficulty in understanding other, however, for English is treated those who can read and write talk a great deal as do the less learned Louisville Courier-Journal

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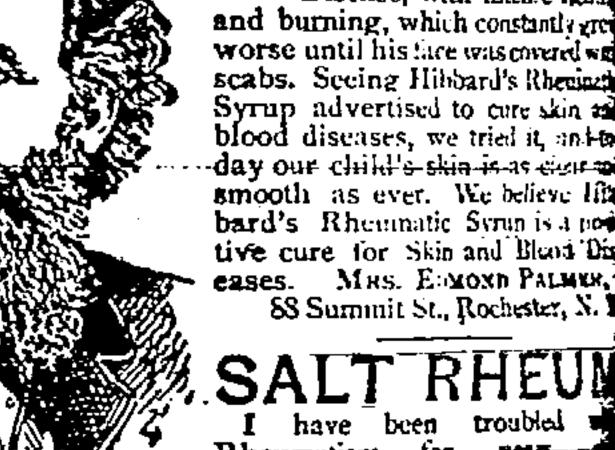
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