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CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.)

The Frenchman did not pause for a On the following morning Miss Alsten unyielding response. left the fort as she had been in the habit of doing for some time, taking the sistance, and some evil might befall you," precaution, however, to have Ebony ac- said Rosalthe. company her. She wished to test the sincerity of Le Bland's promises, and natural voice, and this blade will stop

further disclosures. The step cost her considerable selfdenial, and it was not without many misgivings that she walked toward her favorite retreat. She gave Ebony his

instructions as she proceeded. "You may go youder," she said, pointand remain there until I am ready to she crief. zeturn, and be sure to come when I

"Dis child will be dar afore soon," returned Ebony.

"Very well, do not forget your instruc-

"I neber fo'git; I'll be sure to disremember eberyt'ing," said the negro, con-

Miss Alston entered the glade and seated herself upon the river's bank. That she felt somewhat nervous at first, and had vague apprehensions of hearing the foot steps of Le Bland, was quite natural, but soon the dreamy murmurings of the waters, the guitle sighing of the winds amid the trees, lulled her spirit into tranquillity and forgetfulness of danger

While occupied in this manner, a soft touch upon the arm changed the current of her meditations and caused her to rise to her feet quickly and turn an alarmed look reward the intruder.

An Indian maiden in the summer of womanhood, with a figure queenly in proportions and bearing, stood before her. Her features were of marvelous regularity and beauty, but so proud and lofty in their expression, that Rosalthe could not repress an exciamation of admiration. Her eyes, which were dark and lustrous, were flashing with excitement. Her style of dress was by no means conten slible, but both picturesque and stream. graceful, being ornamented in its different parts according to the arts of her ed. waving her hand imperiously: "lie

The two maidens stood silent, the one defiant and haughty, the other wondering and alarmed. The steady gaze of the Cherokee girl was imperious, angry. yet courteous, and she moved not a muscle, nor relaxed a tithe of her sternness. while she studied every line of Rosalthe's fair face. When she had subjected our heroine to this ordeal, which made her tremble, she spoke with impassioned

"The daughter of the pale face is fair, but she is weak; she has won that which she cannot keep, and that which belongs to another."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed Ro-

glances of the Indian maiden.
"What do I mean?" cried the latter energetically. "How dare the pale face be so hold and look so innocent when I

know how black her heart is?" "I am still dark-I understand you not," said Rosalthe.

"Let the just judge between us. A white man came to the lodges of my people; his eyes rested upon the face of lazily, and answered with a yawn; Wassahanza (an Indian term signifying) starlight), and it pleased him. The pale skin said pleasant things. Star-Light | listened, and her foolish heart was taken captive by his smooth words; she spurned the love of Otter Lifter, the noble young chief, and all her evelight shone

upon the deceitful child of Machinito.

The Indian girl paused and struggled with her emotions.

"Daughter of the white man, listen while I speak of the wrongs of Wassahauza, of the red race of the bold Chero-The sun arose and set on her love, and the moon smiled upon the happy maiden. But the heavens grew blacka storm was in the skies, the heart of the Shoiska (Smooth-Tongue) was bad and full of lies. He went in to the big wigwam of the pale faces and whispered the same fair words to Wahbahnokwot (the White-Cloud) that he had spoken to Star-Light. The White-Cloud listened to the soft speeches of Smooth-Tongue, and her heart beat with the same wild hopes that had filled the Therokee maiden with Joy. They met here on this spot, where the sun shines warm and bright and the waters murmur with a pleasant sound. Foolish trembler, what do you say to this strange

Star Light ceased and looked angrily at Rosalthe, whose cheeks were pale, whose whole form was agitated. "My red sister is speaking of Le Bland, the willy Frenchman. You are deceived-you wrong me!" exclaimed Ro-"The White-Cloud saithe, earnestly, does not love this Smooth Tongue; she fears him, she shuns him. There is no sweetness in his tones for the daughter of the pale face. She has no eyelight for the man where heart is bad, and whose speech is full of guile."

"One pale face has filled my ears with falseboods, and I'll have no more: I believe they are all alke. No, not your fair words, and fair skin, and fair looks cannot deceive me!" retorted Star-Light.

"I will make solemn outh to what I eny. I will cull upon the sacred name of the good Monedo!" cried Rosaithe, with touching earnestness, laying her hand upon the malden's arm.

"Shoiska swore by the good Monedo and yet he was false-false as the evil Machinito himself," replied Star-Light. "What can I do, then, to convince you? I despair of doing so," said Ro-

saithe, much moved. "The White-Cloud must go with me," replied the Cherokee, sternly, "Go with you? Oh, no, I cannot!"

cried Rosaithe, more alarmed than ever. "You can and must glide down the waters and walk the wide forest with

Wassahauza." The Indian girl took Rosalthe's arm, and pointed significantly down the river. "You are one of my sex-you are a woman, though your skin differs from mine in color; then in heaven's name, best. Vesuvius, look around and see if

| show the pity of a woman?"

"Who talks of pity? It is idle tatk! reply, but giving Rosalthe one of his Come with tue, where one Smoothwarning glances, which never failed to Tongue shall behold you no more; I terrify her, immediately left the cabin, have stayed too long already," was the then added, by the way of encourage-

"Nay, if you insist, I will call for as-

"Speak but a single word above your give him another opportunity to make the heart's music forever," added Star-Light, drawing from beneath her Indian vestments a knife, and placing its polished point to Rosalthe's heaving breast.

"And can it be that one so fair, and one who can speak so wisely, has a said Alston. "Let us hear what his nature so cruel? If I must fall a victim to your jealous fury, strike, and let me ing to a hazel thicket, not far distant, perish here near those who love me?"

The threatening features of Wassahausa relaxed something of their stern-

"Cease to fear-I will not harm you. The White-Cloud shall float back again in safety; come away. Do not resist me moment longer, or I may change my mind," said Star-Light; and passing her arm within Rosalthe's, led her down to the bank of the river. A light birch cance was drawn up among the reeds.

"Get In," said Star-Light. Rosalthe looked once more imploringly towards Wassahauza, and then obeyed: the latter quickly pushed off the frail vessel, and using the paddle adroitly, urged it rapidly and silently down the

When Rosalthe cast one long and lingering look backward, and realized that she was being borne from home and its dear associations, her heart was overwhelmed with inexpressible anguish, but she struggled to gain her firmness, and partially succeeded. She changed her position in the cause in a manner that would enable her to see her strange companion, and study her appearance more particularly than her fears had permitted her to do. She was endeavoring to unlinte the stoleism of Star-Light, when the latter suddenly changed the direction of the canoe, putting it farther late the

"Lie down in the canoe!" she exclaimdown, if you wish gentle usage and a safe return."

Rosalthe mechanically obeyed, and Star-Light instantly threw a blanket over her, that lay at her feet. "Now keep quiet, for I see one youder

who must not look upon the face of White-Cloud. It is Otter-Lifter, the brave young chief of the Cherokees," the paddle more softly.

Half suffocated with contending emoions, and yet striving to bear her fate with heroism, Rosalthe lay motionless in the birchen vessel, and felt it leaping to the dextrous strokes of Star-Light.

CHAPTER V.

You dur. Elssay?" said Andrew, in a oud voice, looking in every direction where the individual might be supposed to be. "You dar, I say, you collud fel-

Exquisite Ebony, who had been sleeping very soundly for the last bour and half beneath a hazel bush, aroused by the cries of Andrew, rubbed his eyes ation. "Am I whar?"

"Am you anywhar?-dat's what I mean," replied Andrew.

"Ob course I is. Go 'way, common

"Don't be too familiar wid de bigher classes. Dat question am not reveren-tial to dar case," responded Ebony, loft-

"I hab de honor, you ign'ant darky, ob representin' at dis time Missy Alston, and she am berry worried about da young missus," added Andrew.

"Dat young lady am under my special 'tection," replied Ebony, with great dig-

nity of manner. "Dat am berry likely, when I doesn't see her nowhar, an' you hab been locked in the arm of Morfis like de seven sleep-

ers," retorted Andrew. "Speak, and tell me where Resulthe la. without delay, if you know," said Elizabeth Boone, who had accompanied Andrew from the fort, where the protracted absence of Miss Alston had occasioned some alarm.

"She went down dar," said Ebony, pointing with his finger, "and quested dis child to stay here till she call me. "How long ago was that?" said Miss-

Boone, anxiously.

"My watch am run up, and I habn't wind him down yet," rejoined Ebony. Without waiting to interrogate Ebony farther, Elizabeth ran to the spot ndicated, but the object of her search was not there. She then called her name n a loud voice, but the echo alone

Matilda Fleming and several others now joined Miss Boone, and Rosalthe's name was repeated again and again; but her familiar voice gave back no response the voices of the anxious muidens died away unanswered in the forest. Misgivings became certainties; and fears, confirmed realities; some misfortune had in-

leed befullen Rosaithe. While all the parties stood gazing at ach other in sorrowful silence, Allan Norwood approached and inquired the ause of so much evident consternation, when he was immediately fut in possesdon of all the facts known to them. Mr. and Mrs. Alston, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton and Joel Logston now hast-

ened to the spot. "It's of no use to stand here, looking at each other," said Boone. "The girl has gone, and it is an easy thing to tell what has happened to her.'

"I reckon you're right about that, captain," returned Joel Logston. "The redskins have spirited her away, and cago that will cling to you still." that's the long and short of it. It won't do no good to mince the matter; the man. "Cinders and mud." truth might as well come out first as

last." "Fly to save my child! Why do you linger here?" exclaimed Mrs. Alston, in tones of grief.

"There isn't a man but will do his

you can tell which way the gal's gone,"

Vesuvius made a furious pass at An drew, which cannol blue to full over a heap of brushwood, and then putting his nose to the ground, made, apparently, a thorough exploration of the spot, emit ting from time to time dissatisfied yelps. The dog is at fault," said Allan.

"He was never at fault in his life," referred Logston. "He seems to be puzzled now," observ

ed Smon Kenton.

"That cretur knows more nor all of ye about sich things. He'll find an Ingin trail where the rest on ye wouldn't mistrust that a sparrow had passed along. He goes by scent. It's instinct; and instinct does what the biggest edication can't, you see," replied Joel, and ther furious sally at Andrew.

"You shall smart for this, my lad!" said Mr. Alston, looking angrily at Eb-"I think he was not much to blame,"

observed Miss Boone, touched with the mental distress of the black. "Here comes Monsieur Le Bland,"

opinion la." Every eye was now turned upon the Frenchman, and not one of the parties, save the Alstons, seemed to hall his advent with pleasure. Allan watched his countenance and demeaner closely, to see how the news affected him. He observed, also, that Captain Boone, Simon Kenton and Joel Logston regarded bim

with keen and observant glances. "My dear Alston, what means this sudden grief and consternation?" exclaimed Le Bland, grasping Mr. Alston's hand warndy,

"Rosalthe," said the father, with choking emotions, "Resulthe-my darlinghas disappeared—gone,"
"The fact is," said Logston, "the

young gal has been carried away by the Ingins.

o the other, and Allan perceived that his face grow deadly pale. "How long since this happened?"

the cabin," said Mrs. Alstont "She must be pursued and overtaken," suggested the Frenchman, quickly.

exclaimed Mr. Alston. "Believe me, Mr. Alston, I shall take daughter," said Daniel Boone, with a more useful fasten a handle to this Y- disations of the presence of worms. "Leave this matter wholly to me," re- to lift the piece out rendtly when it is senson had suffered severely, sumed Le Bland, eagerly. "I understand desired to clean the trough. With this the ways of the Indians, and perhaps I one end removed it is an easy matter have some influence among them."

the wars of the logins than that man all of the cleansing water may be tion of a Washington farmer, is shown tucky after a Frenchman heard there by so that any handy man can build it. mal will be unable to switch it around was such a place; and as for your linfluence,' I don't see how it can be that you have any among the aboriginal reptiles of this country,

"Will you leave this matter wholly to me, I ask again?" continued Le Bland. added Star-Light, in low tones, dropping . Mr. Alston looked hesitatingly from sor Henry, in his "Feeds and Feeding." one to the other, and saw the scowling 9,1 per cent of dry matter; dent corn, brows of his neighbors with alarm.

ing the butt of his long rifle upon the 500 pounds of dry matter. In a ton of ground. "No! this affair shall be trusted to those to whom it rightfully belongs: It concerns me and my faithful friends, of dry matter. Therefore, as we figure while I have any authority here. This is of pumpkins to equal fifty bushels of your answer, sir. You are at liberty, of corn. The dry matter of corn contains course-and so is any other man-to 7.9 parts protein, 66.7 carbohydrates look after the young woman, and do all in your power to recover her; but you have not the right to prevent others equally interested from doing the same."

all other things, but I can do nothing," sold Alston, somewhat displeased at the evident coldness manifested toward Le-

youth and beauty in distress, and in this for shoats. case there is not a man at one of the bree settlements who will not risk his ife freely and willingly," added Boone.

(To be continued.)

A Heartless Family.

There had been a severe thunderstorm in the night, and old Mrs. Topit. Unsually she rose. Eighted her evenly under fire. C is a cut-off, fitted lamp, dressed herself, and sat down with a cap on end, which catches all in a chair whose legs were set in glass tumblers.

Instead of being grateful that she had not been aware of the storm, the old lady was filled with wrath when she heard of it the next morning.

"I declare, I should think I was boarding 'stead of Bying among my own folks:" she said. "Wa'n't there one of my children nor grandchildren that thought enough o' me to wake me? There I might have been struck by lightning in my sleep and never known what killed me!"

More Effective.

Miss Singleton-I suppose you wear easion to ask a favor of your husband.

Mrs. Wedderly-Oh, dear, no! I turn on the flow of my brinlest tears.

Katharine to throw klases at Reggy Sapp when you are around.

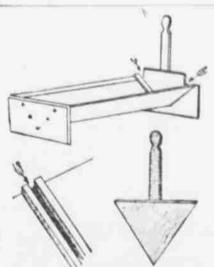
Tom-Why not? Women can't throw straig , and when she aims them at Reggy they come toward me.

Hard to Love.

Feathered His Nest. Jack-Fred's in luck. He need never work again. Fred-Did he inherit a fortune?

Jack-No, he married a milliner.

Cleaning Hog Troughs. Much of the health of the swine depends upon the cleanliness of the troughs used for swill and for mixed foods of various kinds. With the ordiment to the animal, "Go it. Vesuvius" nary trough it is almost impossible to which so incited his hostility to the hus keep them clean, because there is no man species that he instantly made an way of cleaning them thoroughly. Here is a plan for building the ordinary V trough in such a manner that it may be thoroughly cleansed. Butld the trough



FOR CLEANING THE HOG THOUGH,

In the usual manner, except at one end Le Bland looked harriedly from one the piece is made movable. Cut the Mr. Alien fed worm powders to his standard so that it will fit just to the lambs and kept them off the pastures, edges of the sides and nall fast, as feeding them green wifalfa. It is my "It is about two hours since she left usual. Then cut a V piece which will judgment that in this instance they fit sningly between the sides, but to stead of natting in this end piece arrange slots on either side of the trough. helpful when the bushs are not so 1776 "No Stamp" flag raised at Porss Yes, my dear Le Bland, let us pursue on the inside, so that the please may confined. At the Minnesota Experiment be slipped in between the aprights Station lambs confined thus and fed 1777. Battle of Kingshridge, N. V. mediate steps for the recovery of your forming the slots. To make this plan on various green foods showed no in utemptious glance at the Frenchman, shaped upright, which will enable one although the lambs of the previous "I can't see how you know more about to thoroughly scour the trough, because there," said Logston, pointing to Cap swept out thoroughly. The illustration in the illustration. Its primary object tain Boone. "He trod the sile of Ken- shows each detail of this trough plain- is to so hold a cow's tail that the ani--Indianapolis News.

Field Pumpkin's Value.

The field pumpkin contains, according to the analyses quoted by Profes-SLO per cent. In fifty bushels of corn "No!" thundered Daniel Boone, strik- there would be 2,800 pounds, about 2,pumpkins there would be 182 pounds and it shall mass into no other hands It, it would require about fourteen tons and 4.3 parts of fat. Multiplying the fut by 2.4 to get its equivalent in carbohydrates and adding this result to The Frenchman bit his lips with vex- the carbohydrates, and then dividing by the protein, you have a ratio at I to "You see how it is, my dear friend; | 9.8. Treating the dry matter of the would gladly oblige you in this, as in pumpkin in the same way, multiplying A per cent of that by 2.4, adding to the earbohydrates 5.8, dividing by the protein, I per cent, would give a ratio the cow. Although this may seem to "Every man feels it his duty to assist of 1 to 6.5, a balanced ration in itself

New Homemade Forge.

Take the fan off an old hand corn emphatically. "Come, friends—all—let sheller; put in position as shown. Take us return to the fort and make instant band wheel 18 inches in diameter. Put preparations to pursue the savage cap- on shaft with end filed to fit grindstone crank. From end of fan, at point A to B, use tin pipe 3 inches in diameter. B is the skein out of an old rake wheel, with a small plate fitted in end; plate is full of small quarterinch holes, which distribute the draft



small cinders and ashes. The box around fire is 2 feet square, 6 inches deep, walst high. End of flue extends up from bottom of box 3 inches; around your sweetest smile when you have oc- this pack clay to top of box, leaving a hollowing place around flue end. Although very crude looking, it does splendid work. With this a handy man has very little use for the village smith, leaving many dollars at home Dick-I nm surprised that you told for other use. Another point is the saving of time spent going and coming from shop.-Exchange.

Planning the Garden.

Decide upon what is required in the garden and secure the seeds early. Beginners on a farm should set out fruit trees as soon as it can be done. "Go where you may," said the pa- It is in the cultivation of fruits and triotic Chicago man, "but there are vegetables that the younger members some things about the old town of Chi- of the family delight, and when they become interested in such they will "You bet!" replied the south side take more interest in general farming. It is the routine of the farm that is disliked. When the farm work becomes more varied it is then less monotonous.

> Farm Facts. In pruning young trees, never leave limbs too close together.

Fill in around your water tanks to keep the water from recessing. Nawdust is a good near-conductor of heat.

Much fall plowing his occur done. thanks to the splendid notions weath er. This means a good start next spring.

Two Types of Glanders. It is said by veteriouriaus that there

are two types of glanders. When the infection takes place in the mose and the disease begins there, it is most easily identified. It sometimes happens that glanders enter a break in the skin and start a disease on any part of the body. It is then known to farey. A sound horse may contract glauders. from an affected animal by actual contact, such as the two antionis rubbing their noses together. The sound horse may also contract the disease by eat ing from a trough from which a diseased autual has previously been fed. or from drinking from a bucket or watering trough used by a glanderest a dangerous affair where glanders is known to exist. The disease can also be communicated by a brush or comb. 1534 Linux, Pera, founded by Pizarro. It is equally as dangerous to mankind and most animals as to horses. A glandered horse should never be allowed to live longer than is necessary to be certain that he has the discase.

Worms Menace To Sheep. Professor Shaw, speaking of the losses of sheep from worms, says:

The veteran sheep breeder, George Allen, now of Lexington, Neb., told inc that if sheep could not be protected from storonch and tape worms those 1957. Attempted assumination of Cromposts would soon oversprend the country. It is indeed unfortunate that they 1706. Benjamin Franklin born. cannot be better protected from these 1719. France declared was against destructive parasites. The last senson 1746 Batle of Falkick. would have done just us well without 1705-Stamp act passed by the British the worm powders, but these may be

A very imperious device, the foven-



THE THE PAIL

to the annoyance of the person milking be a unique way to overcome this annovance, we would suggest that It 1838 Coldest day in a century. would be much simpler to simply cut the cow's tail off. Providence obviously provided a cow with a fall to keep off flies and other troublesome insects, and if she is going to be deprived of tall tied up and put out of commission: by removing it permanently. The deseem useless for the inventor to patent it, as anyone could rendily make one. 1855-Great parade of the unemployed The end of the tail is caught in a clamp, which is attached to the center 1860-Eighty persons killed in the celof a chaln having books at both ends, These books are secured to the cow's should kick with one leg is not mentioned, but might easily be surmised.

Poultry Notes.

to the laying bens, as there is no food laying season.

must be learned. More than that, it is a trade not affected by strikes or lockonts, or liable to be overcrowded.

breed disease. If you have a house in which water will not freeze, do not depend upon the haphazard ventilation furnished by windows and doors. Put in a modern ventilation system that you know will ventilate.

Turning Corn Into Wool.

For its value there is no farm product that can be carried 1,000 to 2,000 miles so cheaply and so safely as wool. 1885. Seventeen lives lost in burning of A ton of wool is worth \$750, at 35 cents a pound, or \$500 at 25 cents. A ton of wheat is worth about \$32 and corn about \$16. The freight is about 1886 Thirty six men buried in mine exthe same for each, and is thus twentyfive times more for corn than wool, This is worth considering, and shows how much better it is to turn corn into 1887-Henry M. Stanley started from

Many Move to Canada.

Figures just issued at Ottawa show that the immigration into Canada for the month of October was 8,388, of which 3,042 were from the United States.



which Knights of Shires, citizens and

1546 - Martin Lather preached his farswell agricon at Wittenberg.

1583 Attempt of the Dake of Anjor to seize Antwerp.

1588 Miles Coverdale, translator of the

notagy, died. 1645 Archbishop Laur nehended.

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1788 Connectical ratified constitution of of the United States,

titles and surrendered his own. 1701 Vermont adopted constitution of the United States. Thirteenth and

1703-First balloon ascension in United States made at Philadelphia. 1795 Remains of Columbus removed

from St. Domingo to Havana. 1904 Dr. Jenner first decinted tweels nation would prevent smallpox. 1805 Tailors of New York City met and

America. 1806 Cape of Good Hope taken by the

1800 - American Congress passed laws enforcing the surbargo. 1810-Diocesan court annulled marriage

of Bonsparts and the Empress Jo-

1813 Defeat of Gen. Winchester at the River Raisin. 1815 Battle of New Orleans . . . King of

Spain issued edict against Free Ma-1826 Peru evacuated by the Spaniards.

of the Black Eagle" in Cuba. Orleans from Washington in four and

1836 Treaty of peace and commerce signed by United States and Venezunla.

steambout Blue Ridge on the Ohio. DIVER. tals means of defense by having her 1850-First ship placed in United States drydock at Brooklyn mavy yard.

370 perished: vice is exceedingly simple, and it would 1854. Two railroad bridges at Erie, Pa., destroyed by a mob of women.

> lapse of the Pemberton mills, Lawrence, Masos.

1863-Gen. Fitz John Porter eashiered and dismissed from service of United

better suited to their need during the 1870-U. S. steamer Oneida lost. Yokohama; 120 perished. The poultry business is a trade and 1871-King William of Prussia pro-

1873 -Napoleon 111, died. Warm houses without ventilation 1874-Shamese twins died in Surrey county, North Carolina.

1881 - Egyptian obelisk is set in its permanent position in Central Park,

1883 Humburg American steamer sunk in North Sen; 353 lives lost. 1884-New State capitol building of

insane hospital at Kankakee, Ill. . . . Avalanche in Piedmont; seventy lives

... Many lives lost in great blizzard

London for relief of Emin Bey in perished.

Texas; six men killed Tariff bill passed U. S. Senate; vote, 32 to 30 ... Grand Opera House, St. Paul,

animal. A public watering foundable is 1965. First English Parliament to horsesses were summoned,

1547 Earl of Survey behanded.

1000 Joseph Scalizer, founder of chro-

1720 Famous South Sea Rubble inaugurated.

month, N. 1f.

1789 - Chartes IV, declared king of Spain. 1700 Lafayerre supported abolition of

Best States

organized first trades union in

Einglish.

1829 Revolt against Spain by "Society 1830 President's mesoage reached New

nuclealf days, breaking previous

1840 Penny postago in Great Britain went into operation. 1848 Thirty killed in explosion of the

it might just as well be effectively done 1854. Ship Taylonere last on Irish coast;

in New York City.

legs. What would happen if the cow 1861-Battle of Bull Run..... Georgia adopted ordinance of secession.

Plenty of wheat bran should be fed 1867-Indians troublesome and 8,000 U. S. troops ordered to the plains.

> claimed Emperor of Germany Fenian exiles arrive in New York.

Iowa dedicated at Des Moines Ninety-seven lives lost in wreck of steamer Columbus off Martha's Vine-

plosion near Wheeling, W. Va.... Damaging storm on the Pacific coast

Africa....British ship Kapunda sunk off the coast of Brazil; 300 1889 Jail attacked by mob, Graham,