BY-AND-BY

ELLA WHEELER. "By-and-by," the maiden said-"by-and-by He will claim me for his bride. Hope is strong and time is fleet; Youth is fair and love is sweet; Clouds will pass that fleck my sky; He will come back by-and-by-by-and-by."

"By-and-by," the soldier said-"by-and-by," Often I have fought and bled, I shall go home from the wars. Crowned with glory, seamed with scars, Joy will flash from some one's eye. When she greets me by-and-by-by-and-by."

"By-and-by," the mother cried-"by-and-by Strong and sturdy at my side, Like a staff supporting me, Will my bonnie baby be. Break my rest, then-wail and cry-Thou'lt repay me by-and-by-by-and-by." Fleeting years of time have sped-hurried by: Still the maiden is unwed;

All unknown the soldier lies, Buried under alien skies: And the son, with blood-shot eye, Saw his mother starve and die. God in Heaven! dost Thou on high Keep the promised by-and-by-by-and-by?

How McCracken Went Up.

The robbing of the Deadwood coach had become the rule instead of the ex- stupidity in consenting to go in his ception, until the only way to get the treasure box through was by strategy. That is, the impression would be given | Hills country without carrying fire arms true one would be placed inside, where | sonage. the gentry of the road and pistol were

It was just growing dark, when the stage descended a long, not very steep | Thursday would carry a large amount hill, at the bottom of which the banks of gold dust, consigned to Perrin & narrowed, so that scarcely room re- Brothers, St. Louis. mained for two vehicles to pass.

it proved to be. We were no more than | the work of hours to loosen it. fairly at the bottom of the hill, and the

myself and a shrewd New Englander, sure thing of it. named Perkins, on his way to the Black H lls, with a view to speculation. Looking out of the stage, we saw we were surrounded by a number of dark forms, held frequent conferences with them, under the seat, I am sure that there every one of whom had a rifle leveled

Strange as it may seem, my companion, Perkins, carried no weapon of any kind He gave as a reason that his grandfather was killed by a big horsepistol when he was going one eye on a squint down the barrel, and the grandson promised his mother that he would never form the habit of sporting with such gigantic weapons, lest he, too, might meet with some accident.

I supported a revolver, and I had my hand on it at the time the startling summons to surrender reached us. might have made a respectable fight, and gone down like a perforated sieve with bullets, led on by the ambition to be referred to in my obitaary notice as a pas senger who had made a plucky fight against a party of road agents.

But I am old enough to have traveled sufficiently to use a little discretion, and to take matters philosophically. I relieved therefore when the driver drew up without any show of resistance.

There were five of the highwaymen together, and they instantly closed in about us. The leader thrust his hand into the coach with his pistol pointed, and ordered us to get out.

It wasn't necessray for him to repeat the command. We understood and re-

The robbers were disappointed. There "loot" upon the person of Mr. Perkins | come in ?

and myselt was of little account. My watch was of the bull's-eye pattionary ancestor, and if put up at auc- out and left. tion, before a lot of antiquarians, might

have brought five dollars. Perkins claimed that his time piece was a full half century older, and I don't doubt it; but my New England neighbor, with all his simplicity, pos-

sure to stand him well. and he had prepared for this contin- pistol. gency by putting it in such a shape that no one else could get hold of it. My property has always been in such a shape | tol somewhere about the coach, but it that I couldn't get hold of it myself. | isn't loaded." The driver, as a matter of course, did not carry anything expensive about

Up to this point the proceedings partook more of a farce, but the tragedy road agents announced, in a spirit of with you." bravado, that he was Mike McCracken, for whose head there was a reward of take him.

to earn such a comfortable little sum, thing through. but we didn't see our way quite clear to perfect our arrangements just then.

mutterings; and Pete, the driver, who kins to the same. remained on his seat all the time, made some jesting remark to McCracken. his rifle and shot the poor fellow dead.

for a time, and we scarcely spoke until done-but he resolutely refused to admit the gang were gone. Then we picked anything of the kind to me. up poor Pete's body, placed it within the coach, took the seat ourselves, and drove by turns until we reached Dead- Irishman, named Dennis Callahan-

wood. Perkins holding the reins, and then as had risen. he drew the team down to a walk, he

exclaimed: know what I'm going to do?"

"No." "I'm going to get square with that all these showed that Michael McCrack-McCracken. I'll pay him for shooting en was specially invited to come forward poor Pete." "How."

"Never mind how. It's going to be there," said I, tapping the box with my opened the Science Hall Female Acadedone! that's as sure as you're born. foot, "instead of money, I fail to see my, March 25, 1825.

I've got it fixed. Do you want to jine

"Yes, provided I know the nature of the undertaking. In a matter of this kind, I don't propose to go it blind." The moen was up so that we could

distinctness. Perkins turned his head as if he were | to. about to explain, and then checked himself and switched off in another direction.

"There ain't a bit of danger in my forth and surrender. scheme-"

"Not even to McCracken?" "What are you talking about? You ought to be ashamed of yourself to speak with such disrespectful remarks. I mean there won't be any danger to

Will you go along?" "Very likely," I answered, hoping to draw the scheme from him by a course of cross-examination, but in that respect

you or me, but the biggest kind of fun.

I was disappointed. I couldn't gain the least inkling of the nature of his plan, and I began to

suspec: I had committed a piece of company. A man who ventured into the Black

out that it was to be sent at a certain of any description could not be looked time, and a box made to represent the upon as a very formidable sort of per-During the succeeding few days it

sure to have little trouble in finding it. | became generally known that the stage which was to leave for the East on

In accordance with the custom, this Pete, the driver, in talking with us, was placed in an iron box, which was had said that this was the most danger- fastened to the bottom of the stage in ous point in the route; and sure enough such a secure fashion that it would be

On the day before starting, Perkins horses had just been brought down to a gave me to understand that if I wanted walk, when an order to halt sounded up to see the fun I was to register and start ing upward from the road, as if from on the air, backed up by some blister on an Eastern trip in that stage. He | the throat of a volcano. said he and I would be the only pgssen- The treasure box, instead of gold, con-There were two passengers within—

There were two passengers within—

gers, and repeated that he had a dead

tained nitro-glyce.tine!

McCracken and his gang, and the

I had noticed during the previous few stage and horses-where are they? days that Perkins seemed to be in the! It was a clever scheme of Perkins, confidence of the Stage Company. He but had I known the dangerous contents and was evidently a party to some ar- would have been one less passenger in rangement that he had hinted about to the coach when it left Deadwood.

The fact that two oth r men applied for and were refused passes in the same vehicle indicated that some unusual scheme was under way, but Perkins took good care that its precise nature should remain unknown to all, including

formed the guard of the treasure box.

danger," I thought, as these terrible feling going on, and it won't be the easiest suspicion. He was a bachelor, and his thing in the world to dodge the bullets. salary of \$2,000 a year seemed ample preferred to surrender, and was much But McCracken isn't a fool, and he for his expenses. About a fortnight won't attack any such party as this."

This was a very natural conclusion, but I failed to see any particular brilliancy in the plan of Perkins.

out in charge of a box of gold dust. There was reason to apprehend an attack from road agents, in which event tries in the books of the bank. A the road agents would receive a hot re-

"What the mischief does that mean?"

sessed a vein of shrewdness which was afraid to push on, I don't see what en-

He was worth considerable money, company of a man who doesn't carry a ment in Vienna. "Sit still," said he, catching my arm and drawing me back. "I've got a pis-

"Why have these men left?" I de

"'Cause we don't need them." "What can we do in case of an at-

was close at hand. The leader of the You'll see; rest easy; remember I am

I began to doubt which was the greater fool-Perkins or myself-in placing \$5,000 offered, and he invited all who such implicit trust in him. I concludmight hanker for that sum to come and ed that an impartial jury would award me the palm of stupidity, but I now Perkins and I would have been glad | made up my mind that I would see the

During the succeeding afternoon, I discovered that one of the iron bands When it was evident that McCracken | which held the treasure box to the botand his pals had made a "water haul," tom of the stage was loosened, and I there were considerable threats and immediately called the attention of Per-

At first he expressed surprise and concern, but I soon saw it was all a pre-The latter was so enraged that he raised | tense. He knew of the loosening of the band before it caught my eye, most This horrible proceeding appalled us likely he himself had caused it to be

That evening was expected to be an eventful one, and the driver, a burly turned the horses so as to reach the We rode in silence for a mile or so, same gulch after dark, when the moon

Everything indicated that Perkins had striven to invite the attack from "By the great horned spoon! do you the first. The open secret of the treasure box, the withdrawal of the guard, the timing of the arrival at the gulch-

and take the booty. "If you have put something else in | house in Shelbyville, Ky., in which she

I've been thinking over the thing, and anything smart about it. We will simply disappoint them, that's all; and poor Pete learned the danger of that."

"Ali you've got to do is to wait -" "Halt !" command to which the stage drivers and | slumbering she is continually saying to

The team stopped on the instant, and, | ton. as before, the dark figures, with the rifles leveled, summoned us to come

stood at the roadside.

fevor.

through all right and you've catched us. | brings no relief. The Czar's nights are I can't bear to see all that gold gob- sleepless, and it is then his feeling of bled right up before my eyes. Let me disquietude is most intense. At the and my friends retire where we can't | slightest noise he starts from his bed and

break my heart." This ridiculous request provoked laugh all round, and I couldn't avoid a smile myself.

McCracken said that we might go up the bank for all he cared, for he certainly incurred no risk in allowing us

liberty. So we scrambled up the steep bank, and plunged in between the sparse un-

dergrowth beyond. "Be quick, boys," said Perkins, in a panting undertone. "It's life or death." The next moment I understood the meaning of this excited warning.

We were not fifty yards away from the road, which, it will be borne in mind, was a deep gully and hidden from sight, when there came a thundering explosion which made the earth tremble beneath our feet.

Turning our affrighted gaze backward we saw a sheet of flame and fire shoot-

Rothschild Defalcation.

A defalcation in the great banking concern of the Rothschilds is such an extraordinary occurrence that the Euro pean papers devote much space to the late affair in Vienna. It seems that the When finally the stage rolled out of Vienna branch of the house had long Deadwood, it carried the treasure box had in its employ a man named Straffer. and nine persons. One was the driver, He entered its service in 1864 at the Perkins and myself were two others, age of 21, obtained numerous promowhile six men, armed to the teeth, tions by his zeal and fidelity, and in 1874 was given the important post of "No wonder Perkins says there is no cashier in the stock and bond department of the bank. He was a quiet, inlows clambered in and took their seats. dustrious man, and was to all appear-"I should say they were able to take ances wholly devoted to his employers, care of a regiment of McCrakens. I whose entire confidence he enjoyed. suspect there will be considerable shoot- Nothing in his way of living excited since Straffer called upon the principal attorney of the Rothschilds and confessed that for several years he had been speculating on the Bourse with funds A company of armed men was sent obtained by hypothecating the securities placed in his charge, and that he had covered up his operations by false enseries of heavy losses had made it impsssible for him longer to conceal his That was all there was in that; and | guilt, and he made a clean breast of the was a treasure box in the stage, and the where was the glory of Perkins to whole affair. He was led to speculate by the belief that he could safely imitate the operations of the bank, of Fairly beyond and clear of Deadwood, which he had early knowledge. His tern, descended to me from a Revolu- the stage halted, and the six men got mistake was not taking into account the fact that he knew only of the transac-If ever a man was thunderstruck I | tions of one branch of the great firm have excited an enthusiasm that would was. I turned to the grinning Perkins: which has its agencies in every money center in the world, and that the Roths-"It's all right, it's all right," he childs might choose to lose in Vienna for the sake of winning in London or "I think I'll go along with them." I Paris. Straffer's defalcation amounts to added, alarmed and angry. "If they're \$25,000; not enough to make much of a sensation in New York, perhaps, but couragement there is for me to keep the sufficient to cause considerable excite-

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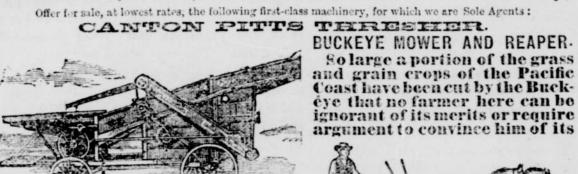
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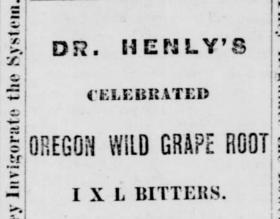
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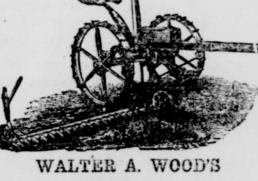
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