THE RED STORM
Or the Days of Daniel Boone
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CHAPTER I.
The wintry forms of Kentucky had
not yet pained the young Virginian.
Daniel Boone (the wild and untamed
one) needed no interpreter, and no
reproach, to help him in the pursuit
of his avocation.

A few miles from the settlement
of Virginia, there was a highly roman-
cic villa, set in the heart of a dense
wood. It was called "Philadelphia,
" and was the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Boone.

Daniel Boone, with his youthful
spirit, could not remain quiet at the
sight of the beauties of nature; he
must explore the unknown. He had
often heard of a great river flowing
to the west, and of a strange country
beyond. He longed to see it.

He packed his supplies and set
out on his journey. He traveled for
months, crossing the mountains and
wading through the rivers. When he
finally reached the new land, he was
overjoyed.

The people of the land were
friendly and welcoming. Daniel
Boone was welcomed with open arms
and given a land of his own.

Daniel Boone became a pioneer
and helped establish the settlement of
West Virginia. He is remembered as
one of the most important figures in
American history.