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THE TWINS

During the period of the war of the revotion, there resided, in the western part of assachusetts, a farmer by the name of Stedducated, distinguished for great firmness of paracter in general, and alike remarkable r inflexible integrity and steadfast loyalty his King, Such was the reputation he susined, that, even when the most violent anpathies against roy alism swayed the com unity, it was still admitted on all handshat farmer Stedman, though a tory, was onest in his opinions, and firmly believed hem to be right.

The period came when Burgoyne was ada flocked to the standard of Gates and man was set at liberty. Btark, while many of the tories resorted to he quarters of Burgoyne and Baum. Among he latter was Stedman. He had no sooner ecided it to be his duty, than he took a kind rewell of his wife a woman of uncommon eauty, gave the children, a twin boy and irl, a long embrace, then mounted his horse nd departed. He joined himself to the unpriunatee xpedition of Baum, and was taken. ith other prisoners of war, by the victorious

He made no attempt to conceal his name character, which were soon discovered, nd he was accordingly committed to prison s a traitor. The gaol, in which he was conned, was in the western part of Massachu. eus and nearly in a ruinous condition. The armer was one night waked from his sleep v several persons in his room. " Come, aid they, " you can now regain your liberv! we have made a breach in the prison. hrough which you can now escape." their astonishment, Stedman atterly refused to leave his prison. In vain they expostulated with him, in vain they represented to him that life was at stake. His reply was, that he was a true man, and a servant of King George, and that he would not creep out of a hole at night, and sneak away from the rebels to save his neck from the gallows .-Finding it altogether fruitless to attempt tomove him, his friends left him, with some expressions of spleen.

where the court was sitting about sixty-miles. of that sort at Philadelphia. I then asked Stedman remarked to the sheriff, when he for a threepenny loaf. They made no loaves in the hands of the sheriff.

I was now engaged as his counsel. Stedman insisted, before the court, upon telling his whole story; and, when I would have taken advantage of some technical points, he sharply rebuked me, and told me that he had not employed me to prevaricate, but only to assist him in telling the truth, I had never seen such a display of simple integrity. It was affecting to witness his love of holy, unvarnished truth, elevating him above every other consideration, and presiding in his breast as a sentiment even superior to the client. I plead for him as I would have plead for my own life. I drew tears, but I could not sway the stern men, controlled rather by a sense of duty than the compassionate promptings of humanity. Stedman was condemned. I told him there was a chance of pardon, if he would ask for it. I drew up a petition, and requested him to sign it; but he refused. "I have done,"
said he, "what I thought my duty. I can
sak pardon of my God, and my King; but it

12 more of RICHEOUS'S improved cast-iron Ploughs. would be hypocrisy to ask forgiveness of these men, for an action which I should repeat, were I placed again in similar circum stances. No, ask me not to sign that petition. If what you call the cause of American Freedom requires the blood of an honest man for a conscientious discharge of what he deemed his duty, let me be its victim. Go to my judges, and tell them that I place not June 10, 1841,

my fears nor my hopes in them." It was

in vain that I present the subject; and I went away in despair.

In returning to my house, I actidentally called on an acquaintance, a young man of brillium genius, the subject of a passionate partition for painting. This led him for quently to take excarsions into the country, for the purpose of sketching such objects and access as are interesting to him. From one of these rambles he had just returned. I found him sitting at his easel, giving the less touches to the picture which attracted my attention. He asked my apinion of it. It is a fine picture, said I; is it a fancy sketch, or are they portraite?" They are portraits, if they are portraits, in that quarter, according to their cus-

his side, and left the room.

grasped my hand, while tears stole down his cheeks; his eye glanced first upon the pic- he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he ancing from the north. It was a time of ture, and then to the petition. He said nother and the not meat; if ever he came cold of Packages will be promptly attended to, and as soon and naked, and he clothed him not. During as the drawing is over an account of it will be forwardf the revolution, and one which called forth and left the apartment. He had put his name the course of the last long and bloody war ed to all who order from us. Address heir highest exertions. The patriotic mili- to it. The petition was granted, and Sted- Logan remained idle in his cabin, an advocate

BEN. FRANKLIN'S First entrance into Philadelphia.

I have entered into the particulars of my for the injuries of one man. Col. Cresap, voyage, and shall, in a like manner, describe the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovokmy first entrance into this city, that you may ed, murdered all the relations of Logan, not be able to compare beginnings so little aus- even sparing my women and children. There picious with the figure I have since made.

come by sea. I was covered with dirt; my many: I have fully glutted my vengeance. pockets were filled with shirts and stockings, For my country, I rejoice at the beams of I was unacquainted with a single soul in the peace : but do not harbour a thought that place, and knew not where to seek a lodg- mine is the joy of fear: Logan never felt ing. Fatigued with walking, rowing, and fear : he will not turn on his heel to save his having passed the night without sleep, I was life. Who is there to mourn for Logan !extremely hungry, and all my money con- Not one." eisted of a Dutch Dollar, and about a shilling's worth of coppers, which I gave to the boatman for my passage. As I had assisted them in rowing, they refused it at first; but I insisted on their taking it. A man is sometimes more generous when he has little than when he has much money; probably because in the first case he is desirous of concealing his poverty.

I walked towards the top of the street, looking eagerly on both sides, till I came to Market Street, where I met with a child with a loaf of bread. Often had I made my dinner on dry bread. I inquired where he had bought it, and went straight to the baker's shop, which he pointed to me. I asked for The time at length arrived for the trial of some biscuits, expecting to find such as we the prisoner. The distance to the place had in Boston; but they made it seems, none

came to attend him, that it would save ex- of that price. Finding myself ignorant of time prescribed by law, otherwise, this notice will be pense and inconvenience, if he could be per- the prices, as well as of the different kinds mitted to go alone, and on foot. " And sup- of bread, I desired him to let me have three pose," said the sheriff, " that you should penny-worth of bread of some kind or other. prefer your safety to your honor, and leave He gave me three large rolls. I was surprisme to seek you in in the British camp?"- ed at receiving so much: I took them, how-"I had thought," said Stedman reddening ever, and, having no room in my pockets, I hands. with indignation, " that I was speaking to walked on with a roll under each arm, eatone who knew me." 'I do know you indeed.' ing a third. In this manner I went through said the sheriff; " I spoke but in jest; you Market Street to Fourth Street, and passed shall have your way. Go, and on the third the house of Mr. Read, the father of my fuday I shall expect to see you at S---." ture wife. She was standing at the door, * * * * . The farmer departed, observed me, and thought, with reason, that and at the appointed time he placed himself I made a very singular and grotesque ap-

I then turned the corner, and went through Chesnut Street, eating my roll all the way and, having made this round, I found myself again on Market Street wharf, near the boat in which I arrived. I stepped into it to take H.D. Tunnen, N. York. a draught of the river water ; and, finding myself satisfied with my first roll, I gave the other two to a woman and her child, who had come down with us in the boat, and was waiting to continue her journey. Thus refreshed, I regained the street, which was now full of well-dressed people going to a springing to the eyes of his judge; never be. fore, or since, have I felt such an interest in a client. I plead for him as I would have last night's labour and want of rest, I fell into a sound sleep. In this state I continued Should any person know of such Horses, the informatill the assembly dispersed, when one of the tion would be thankfully received. congregation had the goodness to wake me. This was consequently the first house I entered, or in which I slept, at Philadelphia.

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LOGAN, CHIEF OF THE MINGOES.

or are they portraits?" They are portraits, whites in that quarter, according to their custom, undertook to punish this outrage in a summary way. Captain Michael Cresap and a certain Daniel Greathouse, leading on these, I chanced to call at his house in Hence, travelling and bunting Indians, having their mother is one of a thousand; and the twins dered many. Among these were unfortused. are a pair of cherubs." "Tell me," "Tell nately the family of Logan, a chief celebrame," said I, laying my hands on the picture, ted in peace and war, and long distinguish-" tell me, are they true and faithful portraits ed as the friend of the whites. This unworof the wife and children of Stedman ! My thy return provoked his vengeance. He accarnestness made my friend stare. He as- cordingly signalized himself in the war that lassachusetts, a farmer by the name of Sted-sared me that, so far as he could be permitted ensued: In the autumn of the same year a lan. He was a man of substance, descended to judge of his own productions, they were decisive battle was fought at the mouth of om a very respectable English family, well striking representations. I asked no further the Great Kanhaway, between the collected questions; I seized the picture, and hurried forces of the Shawanese, Mingoes, and Delewith it to the prison where my client was wares, and a detachment of the Virginia confined. I found him sitting, his face cov. militia. The Indians were defeated and sued ered with his hands, and apparently wrung for peace. Logan, however, disdained to be by keen emotion. I placed the picture in seen among the supplicants. But, lest the such a situation that he could not fail to see sincerity of the treaty should be distrusted, it. I laid the petition on the little table by from which so distinguished a chief absented himself, he sent, by a messenger, the follow-In half an hour I returned. The farmer ing speech to be delivered to Lord Dunmore. I appeal to any white man to say, if ever

for peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed, and said, 'Logan is the friend of white men.' I had even thought to have lived with you.but runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of On my arrival in Philadelphia, I was in any living creature. This called on me for my working dress, my best clothes being to revenge. I have sought it: I have killed

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