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like a couple of deer. I had my pis- and laid her down in a drift for the bit of the blood just before her ar. A corn broom is best, since it takes out

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A LOVE THAT IS STRONGER. BY JULIA G. GILBERT.

They say that a lover is tender.

And faithful and loving and kind... That a husband is always complaining, And seeing what faults he can find-

That the traits he admired in his sweetheart Are errors now in his wife-

That to make her a different being Is the aim of his wedded life.

But I know of a love that is stronger Than ever was lover's of oldof a husband whose gentle forebearance In every action is told-

Whose chidings are never in anger-Whose heart is purer than gold--Whose life would be weary and aimless Outside of his own little fold-

Primitive Baptist-Eld, Andrew Moore, Who are always in waiting to greet him With kind words of welcome and cheer-For they find in his love all their sunshine, And he in their love all that's dear.

HOW HE LOST HIS LOVE.

A TRAPPER'S STORY.

BY CARL RAYMOND.

"Augh!" grunted Bill. reflection; "it is now jest about ten year sence I begun my tramp over these here mountains, and I am these here mountains, and I am the period of the period and round to keep 'em off and she said that she found scores would make 'em risk that much ef the period of the present them selves to the breeder as he thinks of my back—for I knowed that hunger would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of more present them selves to the breeder as he thinks of my back—for I knowed that hunger would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and she said that she found scores of my bones war gitting froze, I would make 'em risk that much ef and thirty year old; and what's the use? says, says I: what better am I for't now? I've "Pheebe, hew's this? Arn't it "Wall, they kept me so busy that her veils. At length she read in a animals turned off for meat will, ormade a heap of money in my time-February, May, August and November | bad whiskey, and a good deal more be all the same, 'cept I'll be ten up and shook her maybe to make a broken-down, 'I believe I's a'most asleep. worthless old hoss of a feller as war some punks in his time. Yes, sir! so'thing to live for and work for, and to death! I s'pose never saw one nigher a different sides of us. so skeery of the critters! Ar' you up close!'

path to Ler affections?" "Nyther, Jim," replied Bill, with that I couldn't scarcely hear it. th. Sunday at Haywards at 11.00 A. M. live 1 come to a horrible end, and pulled her of of hern, into a deep story, and you knows now why I tion, and felt easy about letting her you hev, and it arn't the easiest that way.

"Won't you tell me the story,

"Wall, sence we've got on the sub-Conoconary at 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m ject, I 'spect it wont make matters no woss to go over it, though its Wednesday at 7 30 p m Sunday school at more'n ten year sence I've mentioned ing her all sorts of hard names, jest it to a living soul."

He knocked the ashes from his every fourth Sunday at 11 a m and 7 30 pipe with a trembling hand, and sat howled agin right close to us; and m and the Saturday preceeding the fourth some minutes gazing at the fire, afore I'd time to catch the bridles, during which time his eyes filled with both hosses gin a wild snort and tears, and a few briny drops coursed started off on a run, leaving us both slowly down his bronzed, weather- thar afoot in the swamp, the poor beaten features; which, at thirty gal freezing to death, and the hunyears of age, with the look of forty, gry varmints all round, ready to were still far from being uncomely.

drawing the back of his rough hand awful; and as I drawed a pistol with across his eyes; "we've bin together, off and on, for four or five year; and gal with t'other, I felt the sweat, though you've thought me a woman- cold as the night war, start out all hater, and seen me keep cl'ar of the over me. Ef thar'd bin any chance sex, yet it warn't al'ays so, and thar of catching the hosses, I couldn't

on to a gal called Pheebe Lukens. I I knowed they would; though from loved her in the wildest kind of a way, and she thought a heap of me. the way thar yelps came to us now —gitting sharp and angry, but furder She war seventeen, jest a year younger'n me, and so purty that the birds of arter the hosses themselves. birds al'ays sung whar she travelled. "But what war to be done with ed it away. Western Union Telegraph Office in the al'ays when I could be, I thought gone that I couldn't rouse her fears 'don't open it.' But I did open it

> the best of 'em could say. "Wall, one awful cold winter to sleep her last. night, we had an invite to a corn- "Then I knowed, ef I didn't start blood of members who had died be- this eason from four acres. It was reliance. After pulling the roots the husking, twelve mile away; and we a fire right quick, she'd die for sar- lieving that by eating it the spirit of the "black bearded wheat." rid over hoss-back, cutting through tin; and stripping off my big b'ar- the dead would pass into the living. Never use the currycomb on a give it an even surface for future

powerful snow-storm."

keep my word. with a laugh.

ting the laugh into him.

last rid off on a gallop, but without her. Ah-me! poor Phæbe!

year older, with rheumatics enough "'Dear me!' she says, faint like;

"I felt my hair raise right up. But ef I goes and hitches teams with go to sleep! for ef you do, you'll tother, till only me and her was left. put inside. A few days before she may form their opinion of the stock some female woman, it'll alter the never wake! It arn't a nateral Then, as I looked down on to her, as was arrested she was so confident of from one poor specimen. In our case amazing—for then I'll hev sleep, Phabe—but you're freezing she laid thar so still, I war afeard to her safety that she paraded with a own view, what should be done in

ornament to society. But what's some cussed wolves begin to howl- myself as ef I had a agur-fit. the use of talking to you, Bill, what fast here, then thar, then yonder-

Sunday at 7 30 p. m. Sunday school at hundred yards of you could help "Wake up, Phobe! says I; for Phobe Lukius war froze to death! \$10 for expenses from the depart-9 30 a. m. Rev. W. J. Hopkins, Pastor. vourself. Come, now, s'pose you the varmints is arter us, and we'll tell a feller what's the reason you're both want all our wits of they comes arter that, Jim," concluded the nar- Just as she was about to enter the

a long-drawn sigh. "I ar'nt afeerd "I knowed that sort of thing the rest of my wretched life away "Kate Stoddard came from a reof the animals, and I never got the wouldn't do; and quick as lightning from women-kind.

sack; but the sweetest lass that ever I jumped down off my hoss, and sence then I've shunned every hing drift of snow. Then I begun to keeps away from them as makes me seek her own way in the world, bethat made me think of her Ah, Jim, shake her and rub her and scold her, think too much about poor dear cause she had been reared in a re- vation of any sort. Seeding grass you've touched me in a tender place, and tell her to wake up and not die Phoebe Lukens, who's dead and gone, ligious home. She, however, had with root crops, however new to our

so's I could scarcely hear her; purty living like her, Jim, and so I keeps her faculties, she escaped trial for soon I will, William—but I'm so away from them as makes me think murder, and was sent to the State grass seed with grain of anykind is ENFIELD, sleepy now-I jest wants one little of her, for I can't never love ag'in." Convict asylum for the insane."- applulosophical, inasmuch as grass

"I shook her again like fury, callto rouse her by making her mad.

"At that minute some cussed wolf tear us to pieces at the fust chance, "I've tramped with you a good I tell you, Jim, nobody knows what leal, Jim," he at length resumed, my feelings war then; they war one hand, and shook the poor dear war a time when I war mixing up with 'em in the tallest kind of style.

"I'welve year ago, down to the ways didn't git hold of her which State of Missouri, I sot my affections wolves didn't git hold of her, which

When I war with her, and that war Phoebe? for the poor gal war so nigh dropped, as ef she war determined from a newspaper, which related how

tols and Bowie in my belt, and felt warmest place, and went to work rest. In a little book entitled the dirt and does not hurt the horse. proud, and Phobe war in high with my knife to cut sticks and twigs What I know about the Goodrich sperits, too. We got to the place in for kindlings, I worked fast, Jim, I Tragedy,' which she wrote before good time, and had lots of fun. At tell you; and I prayed God I might her talk with me, she denied the establishments in the state of Maine, one o'cloc's the next morning we succeed-for the life of the poor dear murder. She would not tell me and the number of cars of corn annustarted for home. It war cloudy and gal depended on't, and my own futur' where she went to live after the mur- ally put up is nearly 12,000,000. cold, with the wind north-east, and happiness besides. But all to onct der, but she said: 'If you find my looked like we's agoing to hev a I heerd the cussed wolves coming room you will find there in my trunk 25 cents per bushel, while woolen back, or else another pack gathering Goodrich's watch and pistol and a blankets were worth from \$10 to \$25 "Better hold on and make a night round, and my heart riz right up and package of earth." on't, Bill! says some of the boys. stuck in my throat. Nigher and "What did you have the earth and blankets from \$3 to \$10, "I must git home,' says Phobe, nigher they come; and so fast, that, for?" I asked. for I promised the old folks I'd be in less nor a minute, as it 'peared to "'Oh,' she said, 'I loved the very back by three, and I'm the gal to me, they war dancing all round ground that he walked on, and so I about, and I could see thar infernal dug up some of it to keep.' "Then don't promise to hev Bill, eyes in a big circle, like so many and cut off all our hopes! says one, coals of fire. At this, I run to Phæbe, in a room in High street, by sending these situations. and stood right over her, putting my to every house in Brooklyn and ask-"Wall, thar'd be nary chance for knife betwixed my teeth, and hold ing if any young woman belonging Dr. Ellis of Russell county, Kan. you of I didn't,' she says back, put- ing a pistol in each hand, determin- to the house or having a room there a large wheat-grower, understands

they once got a good chance.

most time we's out of this here I couldn't git no chance to do noth newspaper that the police had given dinarily, give a fair profit. There is She didn't say nothing, Phoebe mind em at all all, but laid thar in and so we caught her. The day that profit as compared with what would on't at enchere and monte, and sich didn't, and so I axed her the same the snow as ef she war dead, which Goodrich was buried, she said, she have been realized had they been like. Now, et I goes on ten year question over agin; and as she didn't I's afeard she war, though I kept stood at the foot of the stoop, and good individuals kept for breeding more, afore gitting rubbed out, it'll say nothing the second time. I rid praying powerful that the Lord He'd the policeman who was pushing the purposes. It may also help to a right somehow preserve her through,

wolves off of her; and at daylight on the lookout for her. She stood er will pretty certainly report where "'For God's sake,' says I, 'don't they all sneaked away, one arter by the hearse door as the coffin was he made the purchase, and many at forty I'll be a fat beaver, and a "Jest as I'd said this, I heerd down to her and shook her, I shook school, in full view of a score of the inferiority consist in. If the an-

don't know what a woman ar'! and as ef one war answering t'other, on my God! what did I find? Acorpse, tive, who was employed to search to be allowed to reproduce such demy God! what did I find? Acorpse, tive, who was employed to search fects. If its inferiority consist in Jim! a cold, icy corpse! Poor for her because she knew her, got being of unpopular color, or other

really afeard of 'em? or does it come "As she didn't say nothing to this, found my way out of that swamp the money, which she either lost or from having had the sack in your I shook her agin, and hollered in her somehow, and got people to go for had stolen from her. She went back what showed your ngly rival a blazed "Oh, I'm so sleepy! she says; Jim, for war sick abed with a brain face to face with the murderess that and the last word was spoke so faint fever. And as soon as I got well, I we had been over six months looking put off for the wilderness, to spend for all over the country.

REMINISCENCES OF KATE STODDARD.

The Freuks of the Veiled Murderess of the Hon. W. W. Goodrich's Brother,

"Of all the criminals I ever met," said Superintendent of Police Campbell of Brooklyn, "I must say that Elizabeth Lloyd King, alias Kate Stoddard, the murderess of Charles Goodrich, was the smartest. After Goodrich was found murdered in the house in Degraw street there was a long and tedious search for his murderess, for we had a clue that a woman had killed him, and you remember that Kate Stoddard was finally captured by a female detective. talked at intervals for two days with the prisoner, and I found her bright and intelligently acute, and in all other conversations she never told me a falsehood.

be Goodrich's watch, which was for buils. missing, and I asked her to let me 'But you must,' I said, and I snatch-

'Don't open it,' she exclaimed, rid and sung and danced exceeding. into her ear. I stood her up on me it was some of her victim's other fevers. Ef thar war a frolie within ten mile, her feet, and held her thar, and blood. She said she filled it with head us off; and as happy as Bill skeery thing I could think on; but bit of which she had eaten every keep one well. Withers and Phoebe Lukens, war all the minute I let go on her, down she day. We took from her a clipping

ed to eyther save her from them had been missing for two days, for the value of sheep upon land so thor-"Joking in this kind of way, we at howling varmints or else die with then we had had her for that length oughly that he advertises he will pay of time, and it was not publicly 10 cents per head for sheep to pasture nyther of us thinking it 'ud be the "I never knowed how many wolves known that we had arrested her. upon his fields. last ride we'd ever hev to-gether. thar war round us that night; but it When I found her room I discovered 'peared to me as ef they'd bin let that she had determined to make "We hadn't gone more'n three loose from all creation; and sich herself comfortable. She had hired mile, when it begun to snow, fine and snapping, and snarling, and growl a piano, purchased music, and she dry, with the wind driving it powering, and barking, and yelping, and used to play and sing to divert her ly as practicable convert all females ful. It come right in our faces and fighting, as they done right close thoughts. She also had a book upon not up to a satisfactory standard "Bill, I say," observed one trapper blinded us, and then begun to drift, about me-with a hundred balls of insanity, which she had evidently into beef, mutton or pork. To fully to another, as the two sat smoking so's to make it hard traveling for the fire moving up and down and hither been reading, and upon one page, their pipes before their camp-fire, beasts. We did'nt mind this, though, and you, and now and then some describing the case of a woman af. resolution and self-denial of imme-Pastor. Services every fourth Sunday resolution and self-denial of immercance. Sunday School every Sabbath away out beyond the Rocky Moun- and kept on, thinking we'd git home shadowdy figur' bounding for ard, as flicted with mania, she had jotted tains; "Bill, I say, old hoss, arter afore it ud be dangerous. We had to ef to grab me, and whisking past so down the words, 'My case exactly.' possesses. With the more popular all, this here's rayther a lonely life go through one eend of a big swamp, close that I sometimes felt his The description was that of a woman for a man as has a nateral incline and thar it war we lost—though I breath—all this war enough to drive with a Roman nose, blue eyes, and can usually be sold for breeding pursuperior Court Clerk and Probate for women, and I'm derned of I don't never exactly knowed how—for it a most any man crazy, of thar'd even light hair, her own general descripthink I'll tie up to so'thing and quit, 'peared to me 1 was all the time bin no poor sweet gal a freezing to tion. Shk read all of the newspapers command in the general markets. It ef it's only a Injun squaw-yes-sir- in the open path, and I war all the death at his feet to make his feelings while we were searching for her, and is often true, also, that inferior aptime looking to see ourselves come awful beyond what words could tell. when she went out she was always pearing animals often prove successout agin a hill that war half way be- I knowed they war cowards as doubly veiled. She told me that she ful as sires or dams; equally often "Let me see!" pursued the other, twixed the two places. The wind wouldn't dar' to attack me when I's saw that we had a good description that unpromising youngsters develop taking out his pipe and puffing out a blowed so it warn't easy to talk, and facing 'em, but then I couldn't face of her and so one day she took a into really excellent animals. All cloud of smoke with an air of serious so we didn't say much; but arter em all at onet; though I kept turn- walk through the crowded streets to these points are apt to present them-

> ing for Phoebe, who didn't 'pear to the case up and she became bolder, no absolute loss, only a reduction of crowd back pushed her also. At "All that night long I stood over that very moment every member of inferior animals usually is bad for the that poor gal, and kept the cussed the police force was supposed to be reputation of the herd. The purchas-Farn the truth; and when I did bend Bible class from Beecher's Sunday such cases depends largely on what policemen. The day she was arrest. imal be seriously defective in con-"But what did I find Jim? Oh, ed, Mary Handley, the female detec. stitution, or of bad form, it ought not "I don't hardly know what I done ment and started for New York. rator, sobbing like a child; "but I Fulton ferry house she missed \$5 of her, But I didn't tend the funeral, to look for it, and suddenly came

> spectable family of Newburyport, "Thar, Jim, youv'e got the awful Mass. They gave her a good educaand has took my heart into t'other periodical fits of insanity, and al-old-fashioned, roundabout practice, world with her. Thar's not none though usually in possession of all

> > New York Sun.

FARM NOTES. waste for want of bees to gather it.

Nearly one-third of the sugar sold on English market is beet sugar.

York county, Pennsylvania, reports

pigeons and ducks.

which is extracted 1.5 tons sugar.

The fifth annual fair of the Dela-1882, at Dover.

on sheep.

Pinkeve is troubling the horses of

Robert A. Hall of Richmond coun-

the woods and over the free snow skin coat, I wrapped it round her, She had caten the last substantial horse's leg below the knee and book. convenience.

There are over sixty corn-canning

In the year 1819 wheat sold for per pair. Now wheat is worth \$1,50

The rasberry is a native of moun tains or cool northern climate. Hot, dry soil is its abomination, and it is

It is easy to give advice to thoroughy cull the flocks and herds; to castrate every inferior male, and as nearcarry out this practice requires more breeds even quite inferior animals

of them. Then she took off one of onable degree of weeding out. The such matter of taste, or if it has met with an accident leaving it blemished it may be the very best way to continue its use in breeding. The reputation of a breed or of a herd will certainly suffer in the long run unless

taining inferior females will partially

Farmers so habitually follow in

the timehonored ruts of their fathers

lose the gain thus secured.

and grain, bring plants of the same natural family, make similar drafts upon the soil. Root crops draw different elements from the soil-at least Millions of pounds of honey go to in widely different proportions-so that clover and the grasses follow naturally in the rotation. Land ought not to be laid down under any circumstances unless it is in condition to hogs, and they ought to have all they this, as is well kown, the soil should customers and the public generally sowill eat. abound in residuary manure, that is,

in manure which other crops have a colt that kills and eats chickens, left as an accumulation of fertility failed to take, and which is therefore in the soil. We can ordinarily plan MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Twelve tons of beets to the acre so as not to have considerable resid is a frequent European average, from | uary manure left after every manured crop; so we put grass at the end of the rotation, to occupy the soil so ware Agricultural society will be long as it makes good returns. To 122 Summer Street, Boston, Mass held on September 26, 27, 28 and 29, seed down with turnips sowed broad- NOS, 84 & 86 WATER STREET cast, the turnip seed may be mixed with timothy and clover, and thus Prices asked by American breeders sowed very evenly, at all events "She were a big locket around her of the pure bred Polled Angus cattle much more evenly than if sowed by neck, which I at first thought might are as high as \$350 for cows and \$500 itself. When seeding with red top, Chas, Elliott. orchard grass, or any of the lighter It is said a dip of water, one gallon, seeded grasses, it will not do to mix W. W. Gwathmey & Co., see it. 'Oh!' she said, 'I can't.' benzine eight ounces, and cayenne the seed, for in casting, the heavy pepper two ounces, will kill vermine turnip seed would go much further. To seed down upon root crops in until the roots are well established Railroad Warehouse—Open from 8.00 this here 'arth war heaven enough; a bit, and scarce git an answer to and some fine dust fell out of it. I the bluegrass regions, Kentucky It and have been once or twice hoed. and we talked and romped, walked, my questions when I hollered em inquired what it was, and she told is also accompanied by scarlet and This will have leveled down the ridges to nearly a flat surface. The One cow, horse, sheep or pig well grass seed is sown broadcast just af wharf free of drayage. we war sure to be thar, and thar war shook her, and walked her about, Goodrich's blood after she shot him, fed is more profitable than two kept ter the last hoeing, which will suffinothing in them parts that could and scolded her. and told her every and allowed it to dry into a cake, a on the same amount necessary to ciently disturb the surface to secure the covering of the seed. In the spring it will do year, well to trust to spring it will do very well to trust to a society of Frenchmen dried the blood of members who had died be. this season from four acres. It was field should be well rolled, so as to

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