

New Orleans Republican.

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JIM BLINDO.

Jim Blindo, I don't tell what he lives, because he don't tell, you see...

Mr. West's last night—then Grignon's last night—then Grignon's last night...

And now we all the region he had—never he passed on the river...

Mr. West's last night—then Grignon's last night—then Grignon's last night...

Through the hall, black back of the dining room, Jim Blindo's voice was heard...

And Blindo's ghost went up above in the smoke of the cigars he had...

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GRIGNON.

It was a pleasant event in my life when I was thrown into the company of Grignon...

The conjurer, however, was destined for a far more glorious fate than I...

And now began the troubles of our journey. We had come into the country of the...

Every day, however, only made matters worse. In spite of our precautions the Indians grew more and more abusive and insulting...

But they did not come just then. With loud whoops and screams they gathered upon the plain at a distance from us...

Night came. Our defenses were made. Our wagons were drawn up in a circle...

There was a wild uproar—the confused sound of trampling hoofs, the shouting, the calling to one another, intermingled with groans and cries of pain...

The effect was terrible. Many must have been wounded or killed, judging by the amount of blood which was seen...

At last there arose a wild tramp of horses, the sound moving away from us and seeming to show that our enemies had retired baffled from the assault...

After a long night, which seemed interminable, morning dawned. As the light illumined the wide plain, we looked around anxiously for our enemies, but saw none whatever...

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hillock in the distance, riding slowly toward us. "They wish to have a parley," said Grignon...

One of our men was selected, and went outside of our enclosure to meet them. Meanwhile Grignon lifted a trunk out of the wagon which belonged to him...

Our representative stood outside waiting for the Indians. Ten of them dismounted, and walked toward us in a friendly manner...

One of them addressed our men in broken English. The Indians, he said, did not want our lives...

Well, then, would we give them our bullets? They were very much in want of them...

Grignon then stood facing the Indians. "Are you the captain?" said the spokesman of the Indians, suddenly, as he noticed Grignon...

"No, I'm the medicine man; you can't shoot those men, or those horses; I save them."

The Indian translated this to his companions, who burst into roars of laughter. Grignon advanced toward them...

Grignon then stood facing the Indians. "Are you the captain?" said the spokesman of the Indians, suddenly, as he noticed Grignon...

"No, I'm the medicine man; you can't shoot those men, or those horses; I save them."

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saving his arms at times, and giving words of command. Every word was obeyed. First they all began to dance...

Then they all knelt down. They then they touched hands, and could not sever themselves from one another's contact...

At last, a shout from Grignon, the charm was dispelled. They sprang back from one another and stood motionless, like so many statues...

Suddenly they all began to shiver, as though they were suffering from intense cold. They gathered their blankets closely around their heads, their teeth chattering, and every limb trembling...

In an instant they were panting as though suffering from extreme heat, drawing difficult breaths, gasping and fanning of their blankets which lay in a moment before they had wrapped so tightly about them...

They began to bark like dogs. They were now on all fours, and evidently imagined that they were of the canine species...

Then they tried to imitate the motion and croaking of frogs. After this they went through the motions of a human being...

At one time they became rigid, and arranged themselves like the stakes of a tent—bent together, feet outward. Then four of them knelt down and tried to run about with their hands on their backs...

They all jumped wildly up in the air and began to flap their hands. At last they made a furious onset upon one another with fists, nails and teeth, and if they had left their weapons behind they certainly would have done some frightful injury...

The two Indians who held the horses looked on in horror, bewildered and surprised. They knew not what to do. They had led in their fright, but dared not leave their companions behind. Grignon stood calm, with frowning brows, watching the proceedings...

Grignon advanced toward them, and he was looking steadily at the Indian, and he noticed that the latter appeared to be uncomfortable under his gaze...

"See," said Grignon, "you can't shoot me. Here," and he threw a pistol from his pocket, a revolver—"fire at me."

The Indian smiled, and walking forward to the Indian, he handed him a bullet. The Indian looked paralyzed...

Grignon showed him how to fire it again. The Indian fired the other five shots. "See," said Grignon, "you can't shoot me. Here," and he threw a pistol from his pocket, a revolver—"fire at me."

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shelves I tore down, and broke them up as fine as I could, and piled the fragments into the middle of the floor. I took from the wall my lithographic portraits of Andrew Jackson, John Adams, P. Chase and George H. Pendleton...

The five glasses belonged to the establishment. I tore down, and broke them up as fine as I could, and piled the fragments into the middle of the floor...

I rolled the barrel, I loved a gentle swabber. I took the barrel, I loved a gentle swabber. I took the barrel, I loved a gentle swabber...

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been fraudulently run in and discharged at this port a single cargo of over thirty tons of nutmegs, the duties upon which alone would have been upward of thirty thousand dollars...

Mr. Galt, the Brooklyn merchant, has been before stated, fled to Canada, and is now probably enjoying himself as much as possible under the circumstances...

These disclosures of smuggling are but a fraction of what is constantly going on at all of the principal American ports...

Another system of fraud which is largely and extensively practiced by these coasters, is in taking bonded goods out for export...

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their powers so to do; and that it was useless and senseless to resort to the usual methods of collecting debts due of them. So in spite of all the brothers could do...

Mr. Woodruff, the Brooklyn merchant, has been before stated, fled to Canada, and is now probably enjoying himself as much as possible under the circumstances...

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