The Family and the Farm.

DID THEY ESCAPE?

BY MRS. L. S. GOODWIN.

It was a lovely morning on the wide-stretching prairie. Alice Gordon stood in the open door of her new Western home, now glancing in at her mother who sat sewing on a farmer's coarse frock, and now gazing out over the boundless plain covered with the tall luxuriant grass mingled with flowers, waving all gaily in the sunshine.

"Mother," she said, pretty demurely, "what shall I do? It is just schooltime in the world, but we have moved out of it, I guess. No school, nothing to read, all days are alike—O, I miss something so. I wish I was back in New Hampshire—I may as well say it."

"Suppose you write to your cousin Lilla," suggested her mother, very cheerfully.

"I should certainly have to say I am homesick, or else there wouldn't be a bit of truth in the letter."

"Then don't write, dear, till you feel better. We wouldn't make believe homesick, with this beautiful great prairie-farm all our own. Your uncle will move his family out here next year, I have hardly a doubt. If we can wait a little, we shall have a school and a church and everything we could desire."

"That doesn't help me to-day," whined poor little Alice, leaning against the door-post, with hands clasped over her head.

"No," returned Mrs. Gordon, and the moment after added—"We'll go a-plumming, Alice. Get our sunbonnets and the baskets. Your father was in the woods yesterday and found a few quite ripe. They don't have wild plums in New Hampshire. I will finish this buttonhole, then I am ready."

The little girl started into new life. You would have thought her the little inhabitant of a surprise-box, so nimbly she sprang up when her mother lifted the lid by speaking those few words. She tied on her mother's sunbonnet while she was fastening her thread—the two baskets she had taken on her own arm; one was half-filled with slices of bread and butter and gingerbread; for she proposed to have a little pic-nic on the river's bank, and spend the greater part of the day abroad.

They set forth, having left the cottage window open, and merely shut and latched the door. First they passed by a cornfield larger than any farmer in New England could boast; and, following the cattle-path, they came before long to a strip of woods bordering a small river. It was not like a New England river at all. Its waters looked brownish, and tasted of nameless things; a cool speckled trout would have leaped out of it high and dry, supposing himself to be stewing in a sauce-pan with French seasoning; and though the cattle here were used to it, and came a long way for their daily drink, an Eastern cow would have shaken her horns over it by way of refusing a draught when she was dry—and she could have done so without seeing herself reflected in its murky waves.

Yet the river, gliding among the shadows, where streams and trees were scarce, was a very pleasant feature of the scene. It was not the most sluggish river in all the level country, either. Just there it began to quicken its pace, like a tardy school-child at stroke of the bell, for you must know there were some chiming rapids three miles below, which wise heads believed could, with the aid of mechanical contrivances, be made to turn mills, and which doubtless would be the site of a great town.

Her mother and Alice wandered along the bank for some distance, pushing through shrubbery and vines, and getting more scratches than plums, till they began seriously to wonder where the latter grew. On the opposite side of the river stretched a forest miles deep, that river being a sort of dividing line between the wooded and open country. Alice pondered on all the amazing things that the wilderness might contain; and as she gazed and wondered, her eyes caught sight of what she had looked for and searched for in vain on their side of the river—a thicket of plum-bushes, purple and bending with their lading of fruit.

The child cried out to her mother, who was cautiously examining some unknown berries.

"Isn't it too bad, mother! We could fill our baskets in ten minutes, and we can't get one of them. I wish we could swim."

"We'll see, Alice," replied her mother, quite resolutely. "I have heard your father speak of some driftwood—it can't be far down, I think; we might cross on that as well as on a bridge, if we could find it."

"O, we will find it," Alice exclaimed.

Accordingly they pressed on down the bank of the river, and, sooner than Mrs. Gordon had expected, came to the rough bridge formed of logs which had drifted down and become wedged together at this point. Alice sprang over like a monkey, her mother calling after her to take care, for the timbers might be slippery; and meanwhile heeding her own caution, and crossing at leisure.

They now returned up stream by the opposite bank, and found the little garden of plums after which Alice especially had been so eager as to think of nothing else.

"You have torn your frock, Allie," said her mother, "and no wonder."

"Have I?" returned the child; "why yes, in two places, I do declare."

"There's blood on your finger; you have hurt yourself, dear," said her mother again.

"I didn't know it," Alice answered, looking at her hand in surprise. "But O, the plums, mamma!"

The plums indeed! Plentiful and delicious. The plum pickers thought they had chanced upon a little corner of Eden. Mrs. Gordon gathered them rapidly, and so did Alice at first; but when her basket was half-full, she was seized with a childish curiosity to know how wide this Eden might be, and whether plums were the only luxury it could furnish. She left off picking and set to prospecting.

"Mother," said she, of a sudden giving her attention to the river, "we needn't have taken pains to find a bridge—it's real shallow, and we could wade across just as easy."

"I'm not so certain of that," said her mother.

"I'll try it when we are ready to go home—see if I don't," Alice rejoined, with a laugh.

Then after a while her mother missed her chatter, and called—"Allie," and Alice responded—"I'm just here, mamma;" then for a few minutes all was silent. The mother, who had her basket almost full, was about to call Alice again, when she heard, as she supposed, the child pulling away at the plum-bushes close by.

But as she listened you saw a doubt cross her face, which turned a shade paler—that is, you would have seen these signs of alarm had you been there; the woman became suddenly convinced that some living creature besides themselves was near. Naturally her first thought was of Indians, her second thought was of some terrible wild beast, she knew not what. Where was Alice? She dared not call; she hardly breathed; she was pale as death, and spellbound, with her arm thrust up among the plum bushes, and stiff as a pine bough. Miles of wilderness on one hand, and the river shutting them out from home!—it was a distressing situation; she never in her life had such a sense of helplessness.

Stealthily out of the depth of the forest approached the mysterious object of dread, aiming directly for her. She fancied she heard a sniff, as of a dog when he smells something appetizing. In agony she prayed God that her child might escape; as for herself, she felt not merely doomed, but torn in pieces and half-devoured already.

In the midst of her terrors came the voice of Alice, distressfully crying, "Mother! mother!"

To her benumbed ears the call seemed to come from a distance—from across the river. She was but a step from the brink; the spell broken, she looked and saw on the other shore the flutter of a little white handkerchief with a blue border. Alice's handkerchief. She did not see the child, but not doubting it was she waving the bit of cambric to attract her attention, instantly concluded that she had ventured the experiment and successfully forded the stream. With her thankfulness, love of life rose up strong in her own bosom; besides, Alice was waiting for her instead of improving her chances of safety. She called to her, "Run!—run!" as she plunged into the stream; but the handkerchief still waved, and she was not sure of having been heard.

In a moment, to her bewilderment, she found herself almost waist deep in the muddy water. In the same moment there was a loud crashing in the bushes behind her, and the report of a rifle rang out sharp and clear.

Again the voice of the affrighted child reached her ears:

"Mother, don't leave me. You are drowning. O God, do not let my mamma drown!"

The sound came from the shore she had just left, and there appeared Alice extending her arms for help, and the blue smoke of the discharged rifle curling and wreathing all about her. Indians, and Alice murdered, was the thought of the poor mother's heart. She attempted to return, but the mud oozed from beneath her feet, the current got the advantage over her and bore her away; and there all her recollection vanished.

Alice had seen an animal leap past in the blaze of the deadly rifle and fall headlong into the river; then a man in hunting-frock hastily but kindly bade her be quiet—Alice was screaming with might and main—and promised to save her mother. She could not see through her tears, and she hid her face in her hands, not daring to look. She hushed her loud screams, but, poor child! she never ceased to cry as if her heart was breaking.

It seemed a long time, though it was not many minutes, ere the hunter came back, took the child in his great strong arms, assuring her that her mother was safe, and bore her to that mother, who lay, drenched but unharmed, on the river bank, her head pillowed strangely on the body of a beautiful deer. At seeing Alice she sat up and clasped her close in her wet arms.

"You have saved my life," she said to the stranger, making an effort.

"It's that ar deer, mum, morne'n it's me; and ye can't thank *him*—he's dead," observed the man, dryly. "Ye see," he continued, replying to a look of enquiry from Mrs. Gordon and Alice, "the creetur was after drink, and I was after *him*, waitin' till he should get to the water and give me a good shot—and I'm sure I didn't think to find a single human livin' soul on this side o' the river, no more'n nothin'—and it started me, I tell ye, when a child yelled and somethin' went slap into the water. The deer turned half round, standin' on his hind feet, and I put a bullet neat back of his left shoulder. He sprang into the river too, and it happened so he slid half under you, mum, and kinder saved ye up out o' the water, and I see how it was, so jest cooly trotted down here to the driftwood and drawed ye both out, without even dampin' my feathers. Nothin' ain't due to me; but see here! ain't you the new settler Gordon's wife and darter? I've seen him."

Mrs. Gordon answered affirmatively, and invited the hunter home to dinner; he accepted, furnishing the steak. So glad was Mr. Gordon, that he quitted work for a half holiday, and they all went plumming; and Alice took occasion to get her handkerchief, which the saucy bushes, unknown to her, had taken from her neck and hung out for a false signal.

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Sep. 22

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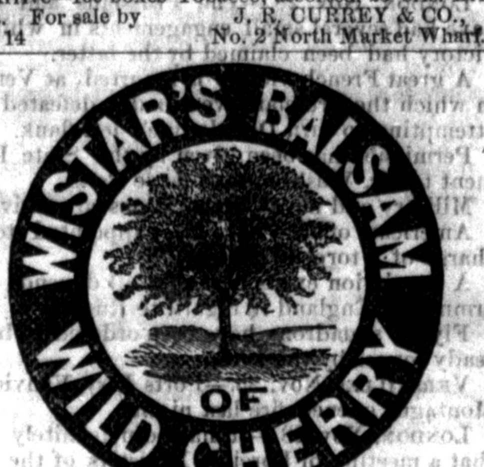

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May 19

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Aug. 11

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Black Silk Drap de Italie, $8.40 Dress;
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Every kind of Silk, Velvet, Velveteen, Black and Colored Mantles, at all prices.

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Real Good Factory Cottons, at 12 cents.

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June 9

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