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THE BORDER WAR

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The noise kept coming nearer and men all at a sudden it changed its direction and went toward the fence this I saw was going to bring what even twas more with the range of my gun and I rather suspected that it was a Union trying to creep up on me. It went round towards the fence and as it got just between me and the road I caught a glimpse of something and I thought well that one of my men trying to find some place of concealment and had put my hands to my mouth to whistle to him when it came out in plain sight and I saw that it was a woodchuck that set me up a little and I kept still after that atten

a while it became dark then I crawled out and got in to the road and started off keeping a good look out for I could not see two yards ahead of me I had gone I should think about a mile when I heard someone stop in the road I said "Halt" and there was an instant rattle at the side of the road and then a crackling in the brush I knew what that meant it was one of my men and he supposed me to be a Union so I gave my peculiar call and the man answered that I heard him coming back and when he had got in to the road I spoke to him in a whisper just then there came a call from further down the road that I recognized as a Union call so we slipped down beside the bushes and soon

we heard the light footsteps of a man walking in the road it was a Union trying to get our location then he began to flash light with a dark lantern along the side of the road but he had miscalculated the distance between him and us and so had got to far ahead to find us then in a little while two more men came along and then every thing was quiet so we got in to the road and went on through the darkness as it began to grow light a little we heard a party of horsemen coming along over the road and we had just time enough to get in the cover of the bushes by the side of the road when they thundered past there was a good score of them all tall and broad shouldered men on large army horses. "How I wish I was in the places" said my companion. "It would be more fun than laying here in the bushes" I answered. we dared

not get in to the road again and we did not want to stay in the bushes close to the road and it was all open field for more than a mile either way but up the road the way we had come there was a brook lined with alders most of the way from the road to the woods about a mile distant so we climbed over the fence with out being seen and followed on the other side of the wall keeping watch lest the farmer or some of his hired men should see us on that side or a Union on the other. we soon got to the brook then we waded crawled and swam up this till we got to the woods. then we found a sugar house and stayed there for the day in perfect safety. I kept watch part of the time and let my companion sleep then he kept watch and let me sleep. Joe Jam
Continued.

BIOGRAPHIES

GEO. WASHINGTON

Geo. Washington was born in Nov. 1860 at Mountain City Big Continental his father was a printer he lived at this city till he was eighteen doing some carpenter work and helping his father with the printing while he was helping his father he saw a good many thousands leave the office of his father but he got discontented with the ways of his country and wanted to do something great so he began to try and get the young men of his acquaintance to go with him and begin a new republic on the new country that had just been discovered at last a dozen boys joined him and they bought a ship and started for the new country. He had barely enough crew to sail from here to Forest Continent in fair weather and if there should come a storm he might go down but it happened that he went at a

lucky time and got safe to Forest Continent and called it they had formed a new republic George then wrote to Will Little and told him that a new republic had been formed by him-self and several others and that they wanted his protection for a while. He received a reply that if he wanted to make a new republic he must take care of it his self. William Little also sent them a chart marking the limit of their republic. George soon had more people coming to his land they all agreed and elected him president and he has made a very good one as long as he has ruled. He has built up one city and helped Bert Green and William Little build a railroad through his.



Horace Ray. First house in Chipewa.

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HOW TO TRAP THE RABBIT

The rabbit is a timid little animal
 of a reddish brown color in summer
 and pure white in winter he lives
 mostly in the swamps and where
 there are a number in one piece
 of woods they get paths made
 round through the snow. There
 are a good many ways to catch
 this little animal, though really
 it is not very small, weighing
 from three to five pounds and
 measuring from the tip of its
 hind foot to the tip of its
 front feet about two feet
 a half long. The trap I like

best for catching the rabbit
 is the box trap that is made
 the same as any box trap only
 that it has two ends and that
 the stick comes out of the side
 instead of at the back like
 the diagram below another way



is to set a
 snare over the
 path so that
 as the rabbit
 comes a long
 the path he
 puts his head
 through and gives the rope
 a jerk and lets the spring
 loose that is fast
 ened down the springs
 up and takes the
 rabbit in to the
 air and still an-
 other way is to
 set a steel trap
 under the snow as it
 setting it for a muskrat and
 bait it with sweet apple.



BURT GREEN