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MUNGO PARK.

I was obliged to keep the frogs quiet by beating the water with a branch, until my horses had drank. P. 65. *Frontisp.*

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TALES of the perils and adventures of the intrepid men who have penetrated into new and unknown regions were the delight of my own boyhood. I loved to sit and listen to the accounts of their achievements and discoveries, and grieved over their distresses and disasters. Even now I well remember how deeply I was affected, when I first heard of Park's cruel treatment by the Moors (then a thing of yesterday), and of his sufferings in the desert after his escape from the hands of those barbarians. The scene in which, descending from the tree into which he had climbed for the purpose of attempting to trace the vast extent of sandy desert which stretched out before him, he takes the bridle from his horse,

and, overcome by faintness, falls on the ground, with the persuasion that the hour of death is fast approaching, is imprinted on my mind as distinctly as if I had been his companion in the trying scene.

My own feelings and recollections, therefore, prompt me to think that a volume of Tales on so popular and interesting a subject cannot fail to recommend itself to the estimation of my young friends.

T. B.

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