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EVAN JONES.

With Indians, July, 1821—*d.* August, 1873.



JOHN B. JONES.

With Indians, & December, 1824—*d.* June, 1876.

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*Hundreds of men lie dying, dead;
Brothers of ours, though their skins are red;
Men we promised to teach and feed—
O, dastard nation, dastard deed!*

H. H.

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Dedication.

TO MAY AND FANNIE,

REPRESENTING THE FAMILY OF OTHER YEARS.

Very affectionately,

THEIR FATHER.

Prefatory Note.

NUMBER SEVEN is now offered to the reader. It contains sketches of men and women who gave the best, if not all, of their working years to the needy Red Men. The native Indian, rescued and consecrated to his Savior in earnest service, particularly the higher type, is also introduced. The field before the writer was very enticing, and he trusts that his gatherings will engage the attention of the public, and increase individual sympathy for Christian work and the lowly subjects of it still roaming through the West.

It is hoped that these annals will be found faithful to the facts; though the principal events and the main characters only are made prominent, while they contain but little of history later than 1850. Another volume may follow.

For the great favor the series has thus far received, the author presents his thanks,

W. N. W.

3920 Fairmount Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 1, 1896.

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The graves of Harriet Newell and Mrs. Judson are hal-
lowed as the shrines of the saints, and their memory made a
watchword among Christians; yet the Western valley is full of
green and nameless graves, where patient, long-enduring
wives and mothers have lain down, worn out by the privations
of as severe a missionary field, and "no man knoweth their
sepulchre."—HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.