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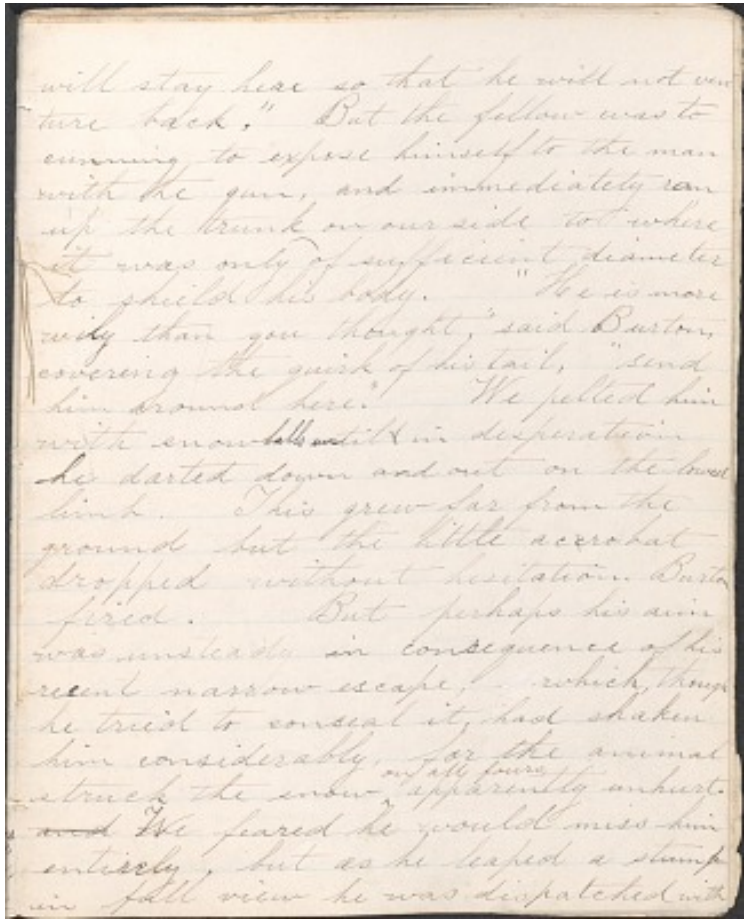
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will stay here so that he will not venture back." But the fellow was to cunning to expose himself to the man with the gun, and immediately ran up the trunk on our side to where it was only of sufficient diameter to shield his body. "He is more wily than you thought," said Burton, covering the quirk of his tail, "send him around here." We pelted him with snow-balls until in desperation he darted down and out on the lowest limb. This grew far from the ground but the little acrobat dropped without hesitation. Burton fired. But perhaps his aim was unsteady in consequence of his recent narrow escape, which, though he tried to conceal it, had shaken him considerably, for the animal struck the snow on all fours, apparently unhurt.

We feared he would miss him entirely, but as he leaped a stump in full view he was dispatched with



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