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Delews n throughout the Slater, know ley as the "Female Hunter of Long Ed has been received here, and it recalls a r singular life history. In 1851, Lucy Eddy, Lobdell, daughter of a lumberman living on ar the boundary line of this the Delawar county and Sullivan. was mat ried to a afu man named George Slater. She old, and known far and wide for wonderful skill with the rifle, not only in her target-shooting, but in humany other game, for which the valley was other game, for which the valley was and After a year of married hunting deer ind then life, Slater deserted his wife and a babe a weeks old, and has never been heard veeks old, and has been from Mrs. Slater's parents were poor, child in their charge, laid , donned male attire a hunter. The moun habit of opted the van, and the Delaw Ulster in Penns nia ed the dis inplie of f rdshi it hau detailing her ing an a fering ger, and s that she h d killed 168 d foxes numb ildeat Long ddy eturned to L umed the clo for sum alth obdell, ching in night Shortly this afte Eddy, put on y g again in failing hild had the child

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which she was adopted and grew up to be a handsome and intelligent girl. A young man, named Kent, sought her hand in marringe, but his character was not good, and she rejected him. Shortly aftarward, in August 1871, Miss Slater went from her home to a neighbor's on an errand. When she started home it was dark and a thunder storm was coming up. As she was hurrying along the road, she was seized by three men, drugged, grossly maltreated, and taken to the Delaware river and thrown into the stream. She was wished up on an island, where she regained consciousness. She was discovered by a man who lived opposite the island, and taken to his house. She left there, supposing she could find her way home. She wandered into the woods, and, although parties were out searching for her, she was not found until three days afterward. She was insane and nearly dead from hunger. She was returned home, but it was a long time before she regained her reason. Kent and two others 7 were arrested on suspicion of being the parties guilty of the outrage, but nothing could r be proved against them. Most people, hown ever, believed that they were the criminals, d and they finally disappeared form the place.

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