

The Story of the White Horse Mine

CHAPTER VI. THE boys Dave and Sam, out hunting for the white horse "Ned," took up the trail of the animal where they had lost it the day before, and after riding a mile further on they once more came across its tracks.

The horse was now on a walk, and from his aimless wanderings it was clear that he was lost. He had stopped to feed here and to drink there, but had headed straight for the mountains in a general way. The boys pushed on as fast as possible, hoping all the time to sight the animal, but at noon he was still absent and they saw by his tracks that he had struck a gallop again. Something had frightened him into a run.

The ponies could have run over the ground much faster than the lost horse was traveling, but here and there he has passed over rocky ground and left no trail, and one of the boys had to get down and search about until it was found again.

They had brought luncheon with them, and at noon they sat down and ate it and let their ponies feed for an hour. That the white horse had been alive the day before they felt certain, and it now seemed their best policy to push on and hope to overtake him, even if they had to make camp for the night without anything to eat.

"You must be mistaken," said Dave, "but nevertheless the elder brother climbed the bank to look for himself.

The sight that met Dave's eyes sent him down with a hurry. It was the same as Sam had said, only that the Indians were not following their trail, nor were they coming towards the hiding place. An hour or two would see the war party going south. They numbered an even 20, and it was safe to say that they had heard of the white pioneers in the little valley 15 miles away and were on their way to attack them.



There was no getting near him

The boy waited until the Indians were well out of sight and then mounted their ponies and rode out of the dip and still towards the mountains. They could camp down under one of the trees, and having matches with them, and there being at least a dozen rabbits in sight, they would not suffer from hunger.

Had we not been in this dip they must have seen us from afar off. The boys waited until the Indians were well out of sight and then mounted their ponies and rode out of the dip and still towards the mountains.

A COWARD WHO HAD FEAR OF FEAR

THE talk had turned upon courage, and Wilson, the club youngster, waxed eloquent. As Wilson is 6 foot 2, strong as an ox, and never known to resist anything in the shape of temptation, the right answer to his talk was a great deal.

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Some Very Queer Tricks With Figures

NOW, Uncle-Bob," said Lucy, "I have a new pencil and a whole pad of paper, and if you please, I'd like a new puzzle."

Lucy reversed her line of figures and gave it to her uncle; but Fred gave and he had it on his own paper. It seemed to be the same difference; for Uncle-Bob told them instantly what figures they had crossed out.

"but I suppose you never will, so I'll tell you. It's very simple when you know how."

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ODD SCHOOLS OF THE WORLD.

Russia possesses a school for policemen where young men are trained in St. Petersburg, and in a museum connected therewith the pupils receive a course familiar with jimmy, drills, clubs and other tools used by professional thieves.

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SLAVE ANTS.

It has long been known to naturalists that several species of ants maintain and feed another species of insects, for the sake of the wax that they exude into which the ants use as food.

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A dancing bear grotesque and funny. Earned for his master heaps of money. Gruff, yet good-natured, fond of money. And cheerful if the day was sunny.

He trumped, and on some common stood; There cottage children circling gaily. He in their midst footed daily.

But deafness, blindness, weakness growing. Not every's self could keep him going. One dark day when the snow was snowing. His cup was brimmed to overflowing.

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Those Bank Sleeping Rooms. Springfield (Mass.) Union. One Chicago bank is installing a new feature in connection with its offices. The installation of a sleeping-room for directors. But why a sleeping-room? Surely recent events indicate that bank directors have every opportunity to sleep. Now let some wide-awake institution fit up a waking-room for its directors. Wide-awake makes no sleep directors are what the public demands.