BY PAUL PLUME.

Not a very great distance outside the old walled town of Saafeld, the road abruptly turns from the banks of the Saale, and begins to ascend the central ridge of the Thuringerwald. A few huts used to be upon the spot, but they have all disappeared now. The occupants, who were popularly supposed to be wood-choppers, lived there with their families. Eut'twas very little woodchopping they did, being more disposed to carry on the business of smuggling across the frontier. The occupation was a dangerous one, for soldiers were constantly moving over the mountain and forest to prevent smugglers from defrauding the Saxon Government; yet such was the dexterity of the after him. lawless wood choppers, that it was rarely they were apprehended. A good night's venture would enable one of these fellows to live for months without turning his hand to

It was a dark evening in Winter, when Jacob Krone entered his hut and bade his daughter prepare to follow him.

"Writher do we go, father?" faltered the girl, getting ready to obey the command. "Women are always asking such silly questions. Come, hurry, I suppose your mother won't return for a couple of hours? Well,

Martha Krone would much have preferred remaining at home that night, for young Frederick Anker, the best looking fellow in the neighborhood, was coming to see her, and Martha was pretty well satisfied that Frederick was in love with her.

she'll know where you have gone."

However much she might desire to remain by her fireside that evening, she knew it was useless to expect it, for when Jacob Krone commanded every member of his family had to obey without question or murmur. Fifteen years' service as a soldier had made him imperious and quick tempered, and he learned lessons when he carried a musket, that he never and never would forget; and not the least of these was to obey blindly, and quickly too, or punishment would be speedy and severe. Martha knew the temper of her father too well to be diligent in everything she undertook. He was a man who expected and made women do their fair share of work. This work was sometimes so heavy that it taxed female endurance to the uttermost. "But what of that," he would say, 'must we not all bear burdens? Can we expect to go through the world dressed like butterflies and idle as drones? That might do for the King's court, but it wouldn't answer for poor folks."

"Come, follow me," he said as he stepped outside the door.

warm clothing, and had found time to whisper a word to her younger sister. It was a message to Fred Anker, when he should come that evening.

The wind blew intensely cold as they set out, and the higher they ascended the hills, the keener became the blast. Snow flakes to began to fall, and altogether the night | the gallows ? Come jump along."

promised to be a bad one. Martha strudged by her father's side, never speaking unless he addressed her. She had no need to enquire whither they were going, for she was too well accustomed to these adventures to have any doubt upon the matter. They walked in silence along the unfrequented mountain path and climbed with difficulty up the rocky places.

"Lay hold of my belt," commanded her father, in a low voice, as they came to a diftone, for he was apprehensive lest the guards might be lurking in the numerous caverns that were in the mountains, and take him prisoner.

The girl trembling with cold and fear, obeyed her rough conductor, and they reached a spot of tableland, where they paused to take breath.

"Hold !" whispered Krone, suddenly; "do you hear anything ! Listen ! I believe in my soul those were men's voices." Martha bent Ler head to listen. "No!

she replied, "tis but the wind howing through the pines, and sad enough it sounds."

Her father, however, was not satisfied. "Stand still," he continued; "listen, now. Surely I hear footsteps, and quite plainly too."

"No, father," answered Martha, "it is the ice bursting in the chasm and falling upon the rocks. Oh, 'tis very cold !"

Krone paid no beed to the last remark, but put his ear low to the ground and lis-

rocks were so abrupt. Jacob Krone patied his daughter close to

his side, and said : "Should any mistfortune befall me, tonight, tell your mother she must not give up the business. I have made it very profitable, and I should not die easy if I believ-

her father's words sounded like an omen-

Af er a while they reached an open space. Dark as it wa, they could perceive they had for ratification by the company, and the Col. eversome the worst difficulties of the road. | will know within twenty days, thirty at the led her to a cave in the rock near by,

"You must stay here; you would only be in This company has all the means at their my way over there," and he pointed ahead command necessary to build the road, and of him .- "When I return," he continued, do not care about the subsidy tried for in "I'll whistle, and as soon as you hear me, stir yourself, for we'll have to be in a burry"

ther went his way.

his daughter had taken.

When Martha had eaten her bread, she sat and listened. She could hear the monotonous fall of the water and the sighing hs. of the wind. The snow had now ceased falling she gazed out of the cavern and saw that the stars had come out, and the moon was rising How slight a thing will sometimes drive gloom from one's heart! Martha actually felt cheerful when she found the bad weather had disappeared .-She thought of Frederick, little supposing that he was climbing the mountain that moment to serve her if she needed his as-

As she sat there calling to mind the bright face and kind words of her lover, she heard the signal and footsteps approaching, and suddenly her father came to the cave with a pack which he dragged

"Here," he said, "pull it in, it is not hea. vy; but 'tis a good round sum, though."

Martha hauled the pack into the cave, and her father disappeared again. After awhile, she heard his whistle, and he returred with a second load. He commanded her to shoulder the first package and go on before him.

"Tis unfortunate the moon has risen so soon. I thought we were going to have a dark night," growled Krone, "But we "What is that to you?" replied Krone. must hurry, 'tis dangerous to be carrying the contraband over these roads. One mile further," he continued, "then I am safe."

> "Father, do you hear the barking of dogs ?" asked Martha.

"No, no, girl; travel on," replied Krone "There, I hear it again," cried the girl "and there is something snuffing behind us. I am sure there is."

"Go along, go along, and hold your tongue," replied her father.

Suddenly Martha stopped and spoke in a whisper, as she pointed over on their left. "There is something moving," she said, "Now, don't you see it ?"

The moonbeams were slanting through the pines and gave an uncertain light, but no sooner had Jacob Krone looked in the direction which his daughter indicated, than he uttered an oath.

"Tis the sharpshooters," he cried. "We are lost if we do not reach the ravine .-Quick, girl, quick."

A dog came up and sprang at Krone's throat, but he seized the creature and threw him into the abyss which was at hald. A second dog now made for the smuggler, and Jacob, thinking only of safety, hurled his pack at the savage brute, and both pack and dog went rolling down the mountain side.

"Give me your pack," he cried, taking the load from the girl's back and springing down the rocky path, with his daughter following him. Destruction seemed to press close upon their steps. Voices in the rear frequently shouted, "Halt !"

Jacob returned no answer, but dashed on his way. Then came the report of muskets which the mountains reverberated a hun-Martha had enveloped herself in some | dred fold. One shot struck directly at Ja.

"'Tis becoming serious," he muttered. "I can go no further," cried Martha .-'Leave me and save yourself; they will not shoot a woman."

Krone laughed bitterly. "Leave you !" he repeated, "and have you betray me and bring your father to

"I never would betray you," replied Martha, limping on her way. "They might shoot me, but I would not betray you." Just the Fred Anker sprang up in the path before them.

"For heaven's sake !" he cried. "be quick." "Take the girl," answered Krone, "she is giving out."

Fred threw his arm around Martha and supported her as she tottered along .-When the road was good he caught her is Leut piece of road. He spoke in a subdued his arms and threw her across his shoul-

"Oh ! Frederick." she murmured. "what a risk you are incurring. What if we should be taken! You will be punished for be-

ing in our company !" ', Hush !" this was all the reply that came from Fred's lips.

Again came the cry: "Halt! in the king's name we command you to halt." But the fugitives ran faster, and then came the whiz of balls again.

A moment more and the ravine was reached, but at that instant a musket ball struck Krone in the shoulder and he fell. "Safe for the present," he cried, turning to Anker. "I know a place where I can conceal myself and not be discovered. I am hit in the shoulder. I'll reach home ere long. You burry forward with the girl. If you make good time, you are safe. The guards will have to retrace their way form mile ere they can stand on this

for a mile ere they can stand on this A hour later, Fred Anker and Martha reached their journey's end. Fred had carried the contraband pack, and got it off

Four hours later, Jacob Krone made his appearance. Fred had to act as surgeon, but he extracted the ball from Krone's tened. Presently he said, "Come on."

For a while the road was smooth, but afterward it began to grow difficult, for the goldsmith.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Boise Statesman, says, "Col. W. W. Chapman, President of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railro d, arrived by overland stage from New York, Sunday evening, and ed it would drop with my life. You are old remained over yesterday, and left this morenough now to lend a hand, and Earnest | ning by the Umatilla stage for Portland. He will soon be growing up to assist you. You reports that the telegram from Senator all can carry it on well enough, I should Kelly, published in the Portland papers, saying that a contract had been entered oby Martha felt a gloom steal over her heart; Col. Chapman with an agent of an English Company to build our railroad, was correct, and the contract has been sent to London Jacob took his daughter by the hand, and most, the result, when, if accepted, the news will be fully promulgated. Until then, he "We are now on the trentier," he said. cannot say much more about it of interest. Congress. None of these men who form this company have ever been connected with Martha sat down upon a stone, and began the Northern Pacific railroad, as has been to eat a riece of black bread, while her fa- reported in our town, That company, the Col. says are not able to move a peg, In the mean time Fred Anker had called and they have never thought of swinging to see his sweathsart and received the mes around this way with their road. The irsage Martha had sent by her younger sister. | creasing business and receipts on the Union When Fred heard it, his brow grew gloomy and Contrat P fic reads lend great enand he pondered a few minutes. Then, as c arag me t to the route, and is now lookif suddenly resolved, he left the hut and be- | d upon as the most favorable railroad prcgan to follow the path that Jacob Krone and | ject in the United States.

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12 Gobblers from 8 to 20 months old, 22 to 40 lbs each, for sale now. Hens 14 to 18



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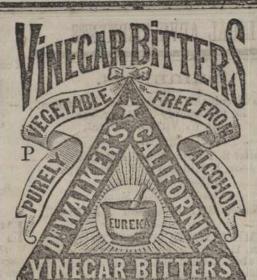
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ing system. No person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond repair.

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Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with the BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

R. H. McDONALD & CO., Druggists & Gen. Agts. San Francisco, Califor-pia, & cor. of Whasington & Charlton Sts., N. Y Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. August 19, 1874, mlaiv

Notice to All Persons.

Vou are Hereby Notified that all Lands purchased of J. M. Boyd, or other persons, in the SoutheastQuarter of Section Seventeen, in Township Nine South, and Forty East, commonly known as Baker City, and Boyd's Addition, and which is situated in Baker county, Oregon, (if said Boyd, or other person, has not first secured the title of the undersigned to the same), is voidable, and will be taken from you without any pay or reward for improvements, and you are further notified that there has been no final decision, even in the Land office, against me, on merit, as to my title to said lands. All that decision went to, was to the point that my Attorneys did not make the appeal in proper season, as ordered by me. Suit will be instituted in proper time to recover all of said land and improvements held. Beware!

ROYAL A. PIERCE. Rockbridge, Wis., Jan. 24, 1874.n34tf

Notice.

n49n4

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IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. NOT ONE HOUR After reading this advertisement need any one

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It was the first and is THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY That instantly stops the most exernisting rains, allays In-flaminations, and curse Congastions, whether of the Lucus, Stomach, Bowels, or that claude or organs, by one application, IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. no matter how violent or excrudiating the pain the MHEUM-ATIC, Red-ridden, Infirm, Oricpled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prestrated with disease may suffer,

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The application of the RFADY RFLTEF to the part or norts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford case and omfort. Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments curs CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, SICK HEADACHE, HEARTBURN, DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS, and all INTERNAL PAINS.

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT fluids and inices of the system the vigor of life, i r it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Sc ula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the Threat, Mouth, Tumers, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumous Discharges from the Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring-Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges. Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all writes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using

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MRS. BARRETT, as Preceptress. The Directors feel warranted in saying that our School will fully maintain its present high reputation under its present manage.

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