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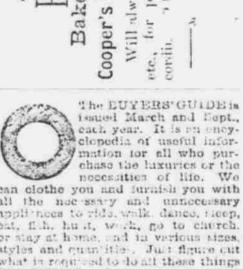
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"ROAD AGENTS."

An Adventure on the Old Mariposa Stage.

There were five men of us in one of the old Mariposa stage coaches before the days of the railroad and it was five o'clock in the afternoon of an August day. We were on our way to Stockton, and of the passengers one was a lieutenant in the regular army, mother a tourist in man, and the other two were ous to the start. Those were perilous times, and the first half hour was spent in sizing each other up. I don't know to what e inclusion the others came, but I looked over the four men and said to myself:

"The lieutenant ought to fight in case we were attacked, but he seems too nervous to be gamy. The tourist was ill and has no sand, but the ranchman and prospector could be depended

At that time the coach which five trips was considered very most cases the passengers subwere glad to get off with noth on the trail of the robbers. coach." ver and examined the caps. It fell.

around me and cried:

At the same time the tourist thickly scattered about.

and stripped and robbed. in order to avenge the death of twenty feet high by a grape their comrade, but the unusual. vine hanging down, and again NOTIE FOR PUBLICATION. ly large booty put them in good we made use of a tree to seek a spirits and they underwent a higher elevation. change of heart. The one who We had been going up for searched us stepped over the half an hour before we bore oil through with us he bent over sume it was a full hour from the pendooff, Frank Preston, J. D. Clement, all of the dead body and began rob- time we left the valley before bing it, saying to his compan we lay our stomachs a hundred

play poker together again." had not been so hasty he would to my ear and whispered:

and pounded him until he yell- ing." mined, and while the stage lum- recovered his balance and said:

shot, and the robber pushed his feet away, and after a minuite revolver in and fired with the we made out the forms of the muzzle pressed against the poor two men as they seemed to be then came up, and we were cov- found them but what of it? months.—N. Y. Sun. ered from either door and called They had all the arms and we upon to surrender. The jig was were defenseless. We crept up, and we climbed out, deliver- back a few yards to hold a coning our pistols butt foremost as sultation, and the miner carewe left the stage. There were fully studied the lay of the land. four of us and only two robbers. He was of the opinion that it but when a man has the drop was, a short, dry rift, with a on you and means business its cave at the far end. Three sides no use to kick. We were plac- were enclosed by walls of earth ed in a row, and while one of and rock, and our only was to the fellows kept us covered the attack the men from above. went through each man in turn. How high we would have to The lieutenant shelled out a climb, or what the difficulties, watch and \$40, the tourist a we could not say. We were not watch and \$400, and they got three minutes deciding to make from the other two of us the the attempt, and we prepared sums I have previously named. for it by leaving coats, vests and I had my bank bills in my boot boots behind. We began the legs, but as were forced to strip ascent from a hundred feet back to our shirts, they found every from the rift, and I do not belast dollar. While we were lieve two panthers could have dressing the body of the ranch. done letter. The sice of the man was pulled from the coach mountain was thic'ly covered with cedars, vines and rocks, I have no doubt that the rob. and progress was made almost bers meant to shoot every one entirely by creeping. Once we of us after securing the plunder drew ourselves up a cliff fully

feet at ove the camp fire and looked over. The men were dispersed to the first of the interest of the interest

Poor Bill! We shan't never they counted the money.

We had but one way to at-When they were ready to go tack. Luckily for us it was a they cut the harness so that the straight descent. I could have stage would be detained a con- dropped a coin fair upon the hat ple of hours, broke up or carri of the man beneath me. We one hundred tons. Yet one of ed off every fire arm and drank were out upon a rocky shelf, but our bright school loys has figurto our health from a flask the there were loose stones of all si- ed that this is true of Diamond tourist had with him. They zes about us. I selected one Dyes. To judge from the stock made off for the foothills to the weighing about twenty-five of our dealers in dye stuffs. Diaeast and neither of them once pounds and the miner got one mond Dyes own the field of looked back. I was mad and equally as large, and we crept package dyes, and are a complete no mistake, and the miner gave back to the edge with them. search of wealth, a third a ranch atterance to his feelings in cur- The fall of the smallest pebble ses which almost cracked the would etartle the men below, stones around us. We had and we used as much caution as the genuine can be o't inel at prospectors and minors. None been robbed of every dollar, and if our lives would pay the forwith the money, our every pros- feit. After a bit we we ready. ors have lately been added to the peet. The tourist could get For about a minute I lost my list of Diamond Dyes: Fast more at Stockton, and the lieu- nerve. It seemed a horrible Stocking Black, Turkey Red for tenant was out only a few dol- thing to do. Had I been alone lars anyway. I was not yet I believe I should have relented. dressed when he began to put The miner seemed to read my on airs over us, claiming if we thoughts, rnd he put his mouth

have managed the affair to the | "Remember how they shot

ing worse. I had with me over Luckily for us the miner had It took us longer to go down dyeing. This, together with the six thousand dollars in bank been long in the country and than to come up, but we made thought of that hundred tons of bills and gold, and I determined seen r good deal of the hunter's the descent in safety, and walk- money, leads us to ask what not to part with that money life. We therefore had no diffi. ed around to and up the rift. school boy can figure how many without a fight. The ranchman culty in following the trail un. The fire had nearly died out. had four thousand dollars, and til darkness came on. The fel- We replenished it and then saw ing that this is the time to use the miner about three thousand lows made directly for the foot- that both men were dead. It Diamond Dyes. dollars, as was afterward learn- hill, and we had no doubt that was a horrible and one that I do ed and both had determined to they had some sort of a cave or had fallen squarely down upon fight. We had just forded the strong hold out there. They their heads, and you can imagine Merced river, and had come to took matters so coolly that they the result. There was a dry, a lonely stretch of road, when could not have been a great airy cave but a few feet away, says, 'I'll see my wife about it" the ranchman pulled his revol- ways ahead of us when darkness and the gang had made the

report of a pistol, and the stage that we should push on. From which had been taken from oth- dentist tells the patient that the came to a full stop. I reached the topography of the country ers. The cave had a big supply tooth must be pulled and the pafor my pistol, as did the miner, he felt certain that a ravine or of fire arms, blankets and provisknowing that robbers were at rift would be found not far away. ions, and in a mail bag hanging that he will call again next day" hand, but before mire was out We were then between the foot- on the wall were ten gold and the lieutenant flung his arms hills and the true mountain, in silver watches, five or six valua- didate comes down in the intera narrow valley, and a full moon ble pins, and fire arms worth at est of a friend with an eye upon "For God's sake, make no had come up. Without this least \$600. We not only secured the future-it's a stand off. move, or we shall all be mur- light we could not have found the wealth, but we made an even When a citizen tells a reporter Let them take all we our way, as the ground was divide and kept every dollar of that the story isn't ripe and not it. An attempt was made in ready for the public - t's a stand-

much broken and boulders Stockton to compel us to "divvy" off. When a prisoner in court with several people who had and a prisoner by his side talks flug himself upon the miner, We went shead very cautious- been robbed, but it was a friere about an important witness that and neither of us had a weapon by up this valley for about a As the tourist was out of ready isn't there-it's a standoff. When out when a robber showed him- mile, and of a sudden a rift cash we gave him \$200, but we the fellow at the bar, after empself at either door. He would opened to the left and the glare would not even sell the lieutenant tying the glass, pay all expenses have also killed the other, but of a camp fire greeted our eyes. back his watch at any price. 1: with a wink-it's a standoff. his revolver failed on the second It was not over two hundred was told all over the slope the When a concience servant anslope that our haul amouted to nounces to the callers that her \$25,000. If it did we earmed ev | mistress is not at home-it's ery dollar of it, besides wiping a stand off. When an angry felout a bad gang and leaving the lows' wild and the fighting editor fellow's heart. A third robber preparing supper. We had stage line clear for the next six is out-it's a stand off. When a



offered 8 Years.
Suffered 8 years with strain of back; could not walk straight; used two bottles 8t. Jacobs Cil., was cured. No pain in 15 months.

M. J. WALLACE. On Crutches. Cambridge, Ohio. June 34, '88. Two weeks on crutches from strained ankle; used

Used Cane. Houston, Texas, June 22, 1881.

Sprained my back, had to use cane; was cured by St. Jacobs Oil after 2 months' seffering.

MRS. B. SHOREFIELD.

About March 5, I strained my ankle and was in bed one week; used cane two weeks. Three applications a day, from three bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, cured me. Ho return of pain.

JOSEPH DANIEL EASTERDAY. Terrible Pain. Plainview, Ill., May 18, 1888.

I sprained my thumb last Spring, and a terrible swelling and pain ensued. lour applications of St., Jacobs Oli cured me and there has been no return of pain.

GIL S. BROWN.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Land Office at La Grande, Or March 22, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his litention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County body a dozen times without to the right in the direction of seeming to care whether it was a log or a man. When finally far more cautiously, and I pre-

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regu-

A Hundred Tons of Money.

ern Oregon.

It hardly seems possible that the money paid in one month for a ten-cent article, could, if pensuccess. Of course they have imitators. "Nothing is a success until imitated." But no one wants to risk a counterf it when Cotten, and Brown for Cetten. The manufe turers, We.l., Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send colored samples of these new dyes, with book of directions, to any address, free of charge. These additions seem to defeat of the robbers. This ad- the ranchman, and remember have made the line so complete ded to my anger, and I sailed in that they took our every shill- that any shade can be matched with some color of Diamond We poised the stones on the Dyes. The beautiful sample It was just sunset when the edge of the cliff, and at a whis book of shaded colors, lately sent stage was ready to go on, but pered "Now" from him we to all dealers in dyes, will dewas not stopped twice out of there were two of us who did dropped them. I heard them light the eye of any lady. "It's not propose to go that way, strike, and drew back. He easy to dye with Diamond Dyes,' We were unarmed, but deter- peered over, and after a moment is so absolutely true that home disagreeable task. Almanacs, bered on down the road we "Now we can go down. Those with their hints as to proper mitted to being "held up," and found a club apiece and set out chaps will never rob another times for different work, tell us that now is the time for spring thousands of ladies are now sav-

Standof s.

When the collector calls around and the man who owes the bill -it's a standoff. When you place a rendezvous for a long hear a feilow say, "I'il call had not yet returned to the hol- I was then for resting until time. We recovered every dol- around some day and talk to you ster when we herd a shout, the daylight, but the miner urged lar our coach had been robbed of about the little account I owe tient declares most emphatically -it's a stand off. When a cansweet young maid declares with her eyes brim full of tears that she can only le a frient-t's a standoff. When a prisoner to the court sta'es that he never touched a drop and he was only sick, you know-'t's a standoff. When a man who thinks he's wise tell's how he'll advertise when business

somewhat better-i.'s a stand-"He was a valuable dog," observed the lawyer in his reminiscences, "and his owner sued for five hundred dollars, but never got it. One link in the testimony as to who killed the animal was missing." "And was it neve found?" asked the listener. "Yes, it was found," replied the barrister, without one sign of f eiing, "it was found long afterward-in a butcher shop.

Thoughts are the first-born, he blo soms of the soul, the beginning of oue strength, whether for good or evil, and they are the greatest evidence for or against a person that can be. "Thou understandest my thoughts; * * * and lead me in the way everlasting."-Thomas Brooks.

Jones-Say, how much did Packer clear by that last speculation of his?" Smith-Cleared out all relatives and most of his friends. And now he has clear-

Bangley (after a three years' absence from home)-Has Miss