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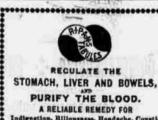
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set out had been countermanded!

The pony went forward through the darkness at a steady gait, seeming never to tire, and after midnight the character of the country began to change. Instinct told the scout that he was approaching the forks. If the party were there there would be a score of signs to show it be

fore coming within rifle range. At the distance of a mile away Joe pulled his horse down to a walk and thus went forward, listening with bated breath for some sound to locate the camp. The soft footsteps of his horse alone broke the mighty silence. Not so much as the chirp of a cricket came to him from out the darkness.

When yet half a mile from the forks Joe's heart sank within him. If there was a camp near at hand his horse should make some sign. The Indian's stog and pony are his sentinels as he guily he met several Indians coming up to help remove the dead, but he had not There was a grove of cottonwoods at

gone over two hundred feet when a the forks, and around and about was break in the right bank offered him an grass in plenty. It was the spot for a camp, but there was no camp. The scout advanced at a steady walk until scrambled out at once and dropped to scout advanced at a steady walk until his hands and knees and crawled away he reached the edge of the grove unchallenged. That settled it. The party had not arrived. He almost eried out in his disappointment, and for the next few minutes he knew not what to do,

He had passed the gully, which had been considered the great point of dan-ger, and now to get the lay of the ground about him and seek to discover if there "They may have passed here no longer ago than noon," he finally argued with was another circle of Indians! Creeping forward as silently as a rabbit he ascendhimself, "or they may be only half a ed a ridge from which he could make for daylight to determine." The Indians were carrying off their

He had no fear of Indians here. Evdead-a portion of them-while the ery redskin for fifty miles around had others had built fires behind another been called in to make up the force now ridge and were cooking their meat.

They seemed assured that the white tered and staked out, and then the scout men would make no move to assume the offensive, and the repulse had evidently demoralized them for the time being.

The way to the north and the west

Therein lies the secret of the endurance. was unobstructed so far as the scout of the plainmen. They drill themselves could determine in the darkness, and in sleeping. No opportunity to sleep after a bit he moved forward, having no other object in view than to cover the twenty miles between him and the forks

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MI he should be certain that he was beyond the lines, when he suddenly came
upon a dozen or more Indian ponies
bunched in a hollow where the dampness had brought forth a growth of
was beating back and forth for signs of sweet grass. Two or three were hob- the white party. sweet grass. Two or three were hob-bled, but the rest were free, and after creeping clear around the circle Jos one, white or red, had passed the forks failed to find a guard. If one had been within three days. Joe had no food. left he had temporarily abandoned his and as his rife had been left behind the The Indian's horse and dog are like the Indian himself. They hate the white man Although Logic diagrams. Anxiety offsets hunger, however.

white man. Although Joe's disguise had carried him through the Indians his tall cottonwood standing alone. Joe mounted to its very top to make an ob-

long night to the men crouched down behind the breastworks and expecting an attack at any moment. Had an at-tack been made? Had they been strong enough to repel it? If not, the morning madden and disorganize them. Every mouthful of meat and bread would but add to their torments. Every hour would render the heroes more desperate And every man left behind was de-

holding as straight for the forks as the needle of the compass could point. Hunters in the woods have their signs and need no compass. The hunters and pending on the energy of the scout, scouts on the plains seem to divine by whose nerve had carried him out of the intuition. To the average eye the great fort to save the party from the horrible plains are a trackless waste. To the fate which seemed in store for them scout they are an open book. Blindfold aim and lead him in circles for an hour, Joe realized this, and taking a deep draft of the cold waters of the Cheyand when the hoodwink is removed he enne he caught up his horse and mounted and held for the west, keeping the will give the compass points without right hand bank of the river and pushously forward in that desparation which makes men cling to straws in midocean

CHAPTER VL



pale even in the darkness.

Men will peril their lives for men, but take a thousand risks for the woman they love. Intuition told her that Joe was taking the terrible odds for her, and she knelt and prayed God to bring him safely through.

The evening grew into night. The Indians had removed the last of their dead and wounded, broken their fast and planned anew.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

AT IT AGAIN.

From the Arlington Record. From present indications Arlington will yet have a reputation. At this time the Portland papers are discussing a sen sational affair in which W. E. Chapman and Mrs Lena Toolley, nee Burdick, are th principal setors. Chapman was at one time proprietor of the Grande hotel in this city, while the woman in question worked for him as chambermaid; and during this time their mutual admiration for each other became well recognized. She moved to Portland, and while acting as chambermaid in that city was married to a gentleman by the name of Tooliey. They soon separated, when she began an setion for divorce, an account of which was given in this paper at the time.

It now appears that Chapman, whose whereabouts was noknown to parties here, had not forgotten his former dulcins, and tout soon after her murriage he appeared upon the scene, to the utter dismay of the flickering affections between husband and wife. When a defense was interposed to her action for divorce, she promptly made a proposal to her husband, who had some property, to settle the financial questions involved in besuit by paying her a small sum of ready cash. This, in connection with Chap

man's attentions to his wife, convinced day's march to the east. I must wait Toolley that it was a game between the two to "work" him for some money. He thereupon procured a warrant for the suspected couple on charge of adultery and employed two officers to watch the house of her mother.

At 3:30 a. m. last Monday the officers by looking over the transom and through the "key hole in the door," had seen enough to qualify themselves as witness es. So they then caused the door to be opened, and forthwith landed the e-uple in jail. They were examined Tuesday. when the testimony, which is said to be sensational in the highest degree and not

The injured bushand is willing to condone the offense of his wife, and take her again to his loving heart, but her Romeo Mr. Miller states in his letter that he had

ROBBERY AT DOUGLAS.

The Douglas postoffice was robbed iast Monday afternoon by a boy or young man about 14 years old, under the follow ing circumstances:

scent betrayed him to the horses at once, and as he crept nearer, those which were unfettered moved away. The scout knew the characteristics of the animals, and he lost no time. From a heap of saddles, blankets and lariats he seized a rawhide rope and made a dash for one of the hobbled ponies, making off as fast as his situation would permit. In a couple of minutes he got the rope around the pony's neck and looped it into his mouth and then he had him. It was not more than five minutes work to cast off the hobbles and arrange blanket and saddle, and then he led the animal out of the hollow and over the ridge and away into the darkness until he felt safe in mounting him. The beast fought here for a few number of the rope in the scene of the number o The boy, who goes by the name of Fred Mr. Douglas following in the direction of his game, while Mr. Lusk took another course, thinking to intercept him in the next ravine. In course of a mile Mr. D. came souncely upon Frederick, lying concealed in a gully. He was made a pris sun was looking upon their disfigured oper for the time, and confessed his crime corpses. If so, the horrors of thirst were creeping in upon the defenders to ing Uncle Sam's account, gave him his nwo change, amounting to \$1.95, deliver ed him a moral lecture on the subject of robbing a postoffice and allowed him to depart is peace. On his way thence to depart in peace. On his way thence to Heppher the boy showed himself well versed in the art of lying by relating the affair to Conductor French, saying another to boy had done the deed, and had es caped with \$60, and that he was then in

earch of the culprit. - Arlington Record. This is the same lad that has been following the business of blacking boots at have the sympathy of all. C. M. Jones' barber shop for a few days,

Accidental Shooting. The young man, Frank Green, accidentally shot by another young fellow,

Meanwhile what has happened inside Will Ruddock, at Wilbur, yesterday, was brought to Pendleton on the night train Joe had been gone a full hour, and the upon the savice of the physician sumcaptain felt sanguine that he had suc-ceeded in passing out before the fact of and Ruddock was shooting at marks, his going was communicated to all.
Bees for one had missed him, and had anxiously wondered why and where he was detained. When her father told her the news she received it in silence, but had he been looking more closely he would have seen her face flush and grow lodged within an inch of the surface at the opposite side. The patient is being cared for at the Old Golden Rule, where the bullet was cut out this forenoon by Drs. Pruett and Guyon. The piece of lead happened to miss all the important vessels and nerves, and the wound is not necessarily of a dangerous character, although serious enough to impress upon the minds of both the participants that

## playthings in the world. - E. U. A Squabble Anyway.

loaded guns are not the most harmless

From the Eugene Register, The ballot business is getting muddled in this county as well as the other counties of the state since R. A. Miller's resignation. The ballots for this county were printed before the resignation was announced, and the law states that in a case of that kind the name of the withdrawn candidate shall be scratched from the ballot and notice posted in every voting booth in the county calling attenion to the withdrawal. County Clerk Walker has prepared such notices, but Monday, L Bilyen, chairman of the iemocratic county central committee, erved him with a notice to place on the sallots the ballots the name of Nathan Pierce in the democratic column as a temocratic people's candidate. He will not do so, however, and there is likely to e trouble over the matter. But if he nd so there would be trouble also, as no matter how the ballot is arranged there a likely to be a squabble after election,

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### ouve asked for us. BENJAMIN HARRISON

Has Truce of His trirl. published at length, induced the justice to bold them to answer in the som of \$500 0 each. She was released on bonds, in default of which he was committed to deny Richardson of Weston, who is I. W. Miller, whose little daughter dis-Mr. Miller states in his letter that he has some trace of his daughter. He says she was seen in the Willow country, sixty miles from Asotio, by some school bildren. He visited the school and they described her to him. An Italian was carrying her in a sack, and he was secompanied by another man, Mr. Miller offers \$250 reward for her re-

SOME PAGLETS. rom the Long Creek Paper

Emil Scharff was out to Heppner last week. Sid Green got in Saturday from Heppner with freight.

Chris Pederson left yesterday for a susiness trip to Heppner. Heppner is reported quite lively at present. Numerous freighters go and ome from the place daily.

Sam Parrish came over from Canyon

City Wednesday evening, leaving yester-day for Heppner to meet his father. Anderson Wilson, Walter Keeney and eer with freight for our merchaute.

Heary Blackwell completed the de-tivery L000 head of of stock cattle to Eavens & Curtner, of Ft. McDermit, Nevada, and returned this week.

C. E. Dustin moved his family to John Day Wednesday, where he has accepted a position with the Sentinel. Charles is an A 1 print and will be a valuable addition to the Sentinel force. Martin Mulkey, son of Mrs C. C.
Malkey of Monument, died of typhoid
fever and long trouble at the residence
of Mrs E. L. Davis last Saturday, after three week's sickness. The young man was taken to Hardman for burial. Mar-tin has almost been the support of the family now for two years, and his death

right hand bank of the river and pushing the gait as fast as he dared. He had begun to believe that no party had left Fort Sully, but he was riding furible. Saturday last. He is a bad boy.

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