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## DECISION.

Speaking of patent medicines, the Jn ge says: "I wish to deal honorably mass and on the edge of a gully or ravine and fairly with alt, and when I find an when he felt the ground giving way article that will do what it is recom-mended to do, I au not asbamed to say heard Taylor twice shouting "Indians!" so, I am acquainted with Dr. Vander pool, (having been treated by him for cancer) and have used his blood medi cine known as the S. B. Headache and Liver Cure, and while I am seventy five years old and have use many pills and bottom of the ravine until something other remedies for the blood, liver and other remedies for the blood, liver and kidneys, I must say that for a kidney tonic in Bright's disease, and as an al-terative for the blood, or to correct th-action of the stomach and bowels it is a very superior remedy, and beats any-thing I ever tried. J. B. NELSON.

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"Outlaws and renegades!" Taylor had been deliberating and planning since leaving camp, and he had firmly decided to assassinate Harkins. It was a golder opportunity. The two were alone, far from camp, and who was to deny any story he might tell when he returned without his partner? With Harkins out of the way he was the sole possessor of the golden secret.

Taylor's change of demeanor should have put the Englishman on his guard, but it had the opposite effect. The warnings uttered by Bess and Joe were forgotten, and the man reproached himself with the thought that he had unjustly ccused one who was that very momen thirsting for his life.

Dinner being over, Taylor was ready

while I bear off here to the right a bit. I won't go far."

With an "all right" on his lips Harkins monidered his rille and moved torward without a look behind him. Reaching the ledge he leared his gun against it and began to investigate. He moved to the left, and was at the corner of the and felt a hot flash across his shoulders. He went down ten or twelve feet with a mass of dirt and rock, but was not injured by the fall. Eclieving that they had been discovered by Indians, he wisely decided to remain where he was at the

further was heard from the savages.

Not a sound reached him from above He was sure he had heard the report of at least one rifle as he was falling, and others might have followed it without his hearing them above the noise of his fall. Had the Indians killed Taylor at the first fire? Would they make search for him? If Taylor had escaped, wouldn't he return after the coast was

For a full hour Harkins lay quiet in the ravine, half buried under the dirt. As nothing to alarm him had occurred, he determined to crawl out and make a survey. It was only after he was clear of the dirt that he discovered that he was bleeding from a flesh wound in the lor had been killed.

But if this was the case, the man voices. Some one was speaking on the speedily reasoned, why had not the In- other side of the rock.

his view. TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Harkins kept his place of observation for a quarter of an hour, and then bold-ly climbed out of the ravine to make an rock. investigation. The first thing he saw away under a cedar bush. He walked down to where he believed Taylor stood when he shouted his alarm, and there on the ground was a cartridge shell. It seemingly fast asleep, was proof that the man had fired from Outlaws and rene

ST. JACOBS OIL

ABSOLUTELY PURE that spot and stood right there to throw

> the truth when he sat down and soliloa sure job or not. He hid my rifle because he means to go back to camp and

claim that I was killed by Indians." It was now midafternoon and Harkins was at least ten miles from the camp, the famine stricken island and after n Having no skill as a woodsman, he had few years of study in the public schools. trusted entirely to Taylor to observe took up the printer's trade. Those were landmarks, and he now doubted if he the days of general training, when the even knew the general direction in untional militis made some show of keep which the camp was situated. He cast about for the highest point of ground. valley up which the train had come, This gave him the general direction and Taylor had no doubt started for camp at once, and as he would have to acount for his appearing alone he would tell a story which would bring grief and distraction to at least one heart. "Poor Bessie! What would she do?

the father kept saying as he hurried along, and the thought of her wild grief at learning of his death made him hurry the faster.

He was compelled to bear to the left to avoid obstructions, and when he had covered half the distance he suddenly found himself on the brink of a canyon. It was a wild, gloomy chasm in the hills, and so dark at the bottom that he could make out nothing. He kicked a loose stone at his feet into the gulf, and it went sheer down seventy-five feet be-fore it struck with a dull thud. The lakes and rivers and mountain

and valleys are wonderful things in nature's handiwork, but the canyons are more wonderful still. Think of the for action. His face was pale, his hands for action. His face was pale, his hands mighty power required to split a great mountain in twain for miles and miles, beginning where it rises from the plain and continuing back until the walls of and continuing back until the walls of the chasm are a thousand feet high!

Think of the mighty wrath let loos upon the earth that day-the sun hanging blood red in the murky heavens, the awful roar of the hurricane sweeping a continent, the crash and explosion, the

trembling of a world! And deep down in these awful rifts there is ever darkness-ever midnight. being would be driven insane in a day. No serpents crawl there—no living thing can endure that grimness and solitude. The grizzly bear-the king of terrors-shunned and dreaded by all and hating all, makes his lair in these

Harkins followed down to the edge of the canyon, and after half an hour's walk he came to the spot where it began and this permitted him to make a descent to the more level ground. As he stood for a moment looking up the rift it seemed to him as if he had seen the body could march to San Diego and further orders. place before. This was, as he reflected, impossible, but a sudden idea made him almost gasp for breath.

"I am about five miles to the right of Custer's peak," he whispered to himself, "and this must be the canyon the old hunter told us of in his dying hour." Had it been earlier in the day he

would have investigated, for he had not shoulder. The bullet had scarcely cut the least fear of Indians, but the rapidly below the skin, and it was a hurt to be declining sun warned him that he must laughed at, but it settled Harkins' | be on the move if he would reach the doubt regarding the Indians. Both wagons before dark. His way to the men had been fired upon at the same south was almost blocked by a huge time. He had been wounded and Tay- mass of rock, and he was about to flank this when he heard the sound of human

diens searched for him? If alive they | For a moment Harkins was filled with prisoner. If dead they would want his the ravine. Then came the thought that scalp. He could not make it out, and he had been standing very quiet for some after waiting a few minutes longer he time past, and that had his movements moved down the ravine to a spot where been heard the owners of the voices he could ascend the bank. He worked would have attacked him, if enemies, or Lis way up with great caution, and when hailed him, if friends. He argued that nothing of the man living or dead met his view. knees, hearing the voices more distinctly each moment, and at length be reached a spot from which he could see

There was a camplire burning very of brush near at hand lay two more.

"Outlaws and renegades!" whispered Harkins as he drew back a little. So they were-men more to be dreaded than the dusky savages, because having more reckless bravery and being en dowed with keener intelligence.

#### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A New NEIGHBOR. — Geo. W. Lord has moved into the former art gal-lery over Messrs. Brown & Hamilton's ffice, and has fitted up for architecture work. He is prepared to contract for all kinds of buildings, or will supervise construction, and purchase material for the same, giving his customers the ben-efit of his experience and percentage.

### HERO FROM ERIN.

The Battle Record of General Thomas W. Sweenv.

Daring Deeds in Mexico, on The Plains

the shell out of his gun. If there had been an attack he would have been on harness and learning to keep step in a leading a Union division into the breach before Atlanta to buffet the fierce Confed | the relief of Sherman's troops on the first "It was Taylor who fired at me. He erate sortie and save the day—the one day. At a critical time Sherman called wanted me out of the way so that he the dawning, the other the climax of an need not share the gold with me. He trish exile's career. The pathway beshot just as I was falling and he dared tween was not all sunshine or there would not advance to see whether he had made be no romance to follow, and of course was not ad veited in clouds.

General Sweeny landed in New York in the thirties, in a family of exiles from until it seemed as though the opportuniing the law, and every large city boasted and when he had ascended it he discovered that he could see a portion of the diery. Sweeny enrolled himself in a of the hundred achievements alleged to band known as the "Baxter Blues," and proved so good a soldier that at the bene set off with feelings much relieved. ginning of the Mexican war he was elect ed a lieutenant in the Second New York Volunteers. That regiment marched and fought with Scott from Vera Cruz to the ery battle up to Chernbusco. He was stormed the position in front. The Mey icans fought Shields with unusual des peration in order to save their main line rom a foe in the rear.

The New Yorkers made a brilliant charge, lost heavily, and came out covered with glory. Swee ny's right arm was shattered above the elbow and was amputated at the shoulder. On his arrival to attain that end. in New York he was given a public reception at the Castle Garden Theatre then the arena for great ceremonies, and regular army.

There was work in these days for the stable for the venturesome white man, flank of the retreating enemy. and Sweeney's regiment- the Second Infantry-was in the California gold fields' almost as soon as a pick was stuck in the bis commander as well as a fighting hero. The water drips and drips and drips yellow earth of 1849. The regiment wat But his chance to head a large body of with sound so monotonous that a human on the Colorado a couple of years and men in a desperate battle didn't come built Fort Yuma as a stronghold against until the armies locked horns at the gates he Coyote and Yuma Indiana, who kep do worse. In the summer of 1851 the Union left to extend the line around the drifts, but goes back only to the edge of Indians got between the fort and the the shadow cast by the sun. He fears military base at San Diego, and the gar nothing living, but he fears that dark-rison was cut off from supplies. The give up the fort to the redskins. Sweet of the 22d the division marched off to ny was a heutenant in one of the compabring back help and material.

The retreating garrison was followed up by Indians, and shortly the country between Yuma and San Diego was awarm ing , with hostiles. Sweeny's band was engage them. The firing slarmed the under siege from June 5 to December 6. Union chieftains, and McPherson rode and would have held out until promises to the front, as did also the commander help came or starvation or massacre over of the Sixteenth Corps. Before new distook them but for the timely arrival of a positions could be made a confederate force of soldiers from a quarter unsus- curps, led by General Hardee, burst from pected by the besiegers. A government the woods into the open field and dash d exploring expedition under military est three or four lines deep upon the flank of cort happened at the time to be at work the Seventeenth Corps to roll up the line. on the Colorado river remote from the An eye witness says that Sweeny's divisscene of trouble, and on giving up their ion sprang to arms like magic, the batsearches for the winter retired by the way regies unlimbered on a knoll where they of Fort Yuma. The explorers were well happened to be resting, and before the would want to finish him or make him such alarm that he was ready to bolt up provided for the match, and the two par- bold assailants had time to recover from ties united made their way to the military their surprise at the presence of this unposts in spite of the red-skins.

was captain of his company. In April he trees. Again and again they re-formed he had a clear view of the ground above his presence was entirely unsuspected, he had a clear view of the ground above his presence was entirely unsuspected, here was nothing in sight to increase and this being the case his curiosity his anxiety. He had expected to behold was aroused to know who was so near division. During the excitement following. He care to know who was so near division. Taylor's dead and mutilated corpse, but him. He crept forward on hands and ling Sumter the scorders of the state tried broken confederate ranks. to get possession of the Arsenal and the After looking on at the repulse of the immense quantities of arms and ammu- enemy by Sweeny, General McPherson nition stored there. The major resigned, rade out beyond the new left flank, to leaving Captain Sweeny in charge with find a brigade that he had bastily orderabout forty soldiers, who were raw re- ed there in support of Sweeny. He unwas his gun, which had been tucked low, and on either side of it sat a white cruits, to hold out against thousands of wittingly rode into the enemy's lines and man-two of the wickedest looking fel- hostile cit zens. Proposals backed by was shot down, a noble sacrifice for the lows he had ever put eyes on; on a heap threats, were made to the gallant soldier, and be finally told his persecutors that

before he would yield the post he would

The seceders concluded to wait for a pore favorable turn, and meanwhile Capt, Nathaniel Lyon reached St. Louis with reinforcements and the arsenal was saved. Sweeny was second in command to Lyon in the Camp Jackson affair and afterward helped organize the three THE IRISH PEASANT BECAME A GENERAL | month's volunteers and was appointed brigadier general in the three months' service. His brigade fought at Wilson's crack, and he encoceded Lyon in com. mand on the field after that hero was

killed. On the expiration of his term in the militia Sweeny accepted the coloneloy of the 52d Illinois regiment, and led it in the Donelson compaign. At the buttle of Shilob be commanded a brigade in the division under Wallace, which went to upon one of his colonels to take a regiment to an exposed position between the fighting lines and hold it at all bezards. in order to keep the confederates from seizing it. The colonel hesitated and pleaded ignorance of the duty required ty would be lost, when Sweeny, who was standing by, saluted the gener I and exclaimed, "I understand perfectly what on want; let me do it."

"Certainly, Sweeny; go at once!" said Sherman, and he afterward declared that the result was more important than any have "saved the day" at Shiloh. Sher.

man didn't forget the deed either. After the Shifeh and Corith campaigns, Sweepy received a general's star and was assigned to a division of guards and garrisons along the railroads in City of Mexico, and Sweeny was in ev Western Tennessee and Northern Mississippi. The service was the most difficult wounded there in the fierce attack led and arduous that could fall to the lot of by General Shields against the flank of a soldier. The region was snother Shen-Santa Anna's army while the regulars andown valley, peopled with zeelous confederates and a favorite stamping ground for the wild raiders led by Forrest and others. While incursions could not be prevented in territory so vast and inviting, the roads were held and travel kept open between the Union front and the North, and between the separate camps and many a desperate battle was fought

When the army started for Atlanta in the spring of 1864 Sweeny's division went to the front in the 16th Corps in was loaded with bonors. Of course the McPherson's Army of the Tennesses. hand buried at Churchusco could no During the advance beyond Resaca onger stick type, and Uncle Sam kindly Sweeny took the lead in McPherson's recognized the bero stuff behind that column and advoitly seized the crossing empty sleeve with a commission in the of the Oostenants at Lay's Ferry in the presence of a powerful body of confederates, and held it until bridges were put regulars in making the far, far West hab down and the army safely across on the

In two years of empaigning General Swe ney bid proved that he was a capsof Atlanta, late in July. For several the war path constantly, capturing and days the Sixteenth corps was in reserve distressing the settlers, if they did not and on the 21st marched to the extreme corps, and General McPherson shared commander saw to way out but to fall the tent of the laish hero. Plans were back to San Diego, but didu't intend to haid for the morrow, and on the morning ward the extreme left to wheel into line nies, and with a detachment of ten men beyond the Seventeenth Corps, and haltwas left to hold the fort until the main ed in open field on Balderfill to await

Suddenly about noon General Sweeny discovered troops of the enemy marching across the ground he had been directed to occupy, and sent out skirmishers to looked for danger they were met at close The exploit put Sweeny's name a peg cauge by a storm of bullets and canister higher at the war office, and in 1861 he that sent them back to the cover of the

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