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The Indian is a hypocrite and a dishave been detected sembler. If he suspects that an enemy is hidden in a strong position he will Creep! Creep! Creep! Now he is within sixty feet of the pass it carelessly by to return by stealth and wait and watch.

er in mon him

Three or four days had passed since position, a woman's sighing as she grudge. the Indian band disappeared down the valley, and it had seemingly gone away dreamed-would reach his ear. He satisfied that the train had escaped But the warriors were not satisfied. They were mystified, but not satisfied. They had returned to play hypocrite and | strained to catch the slightest sound. dissembler. They had gone into camp Silence-nothing but silence. as part of the plan. They had waited for night-as another part of it. Now he is satisfied. He rises to his feet and walks back to the barricade,

White men would have advanced in a turns to the left and holds straight for body toward the mouth of the canyon, the camp on the opposite side without a or at least sent skirmishers forward to investigate. The Indian is a human severy warrior awake and alert for an cat. He creeps upon his prey-he wins alarm. In a few words he makes his

by cunning and stealth. "Tell Joe to come down here!" whis-more the band is flitting down the valley pered the captain to the man at his side after watching the seeming figure a few suspected. Morning comes and the men in the

minutes longer. The man quietly disappeared, and Joe was at the captain's elbow.

"Do you see anything on the ground what the scout would report, and not an in line with my finger and perhaps two eye had closed in sleep during the night. hundred feet away?" asked the captain. "I do," replied Joe after a minute. "Now for breakfast and then we will be off," said the captain after satisfying

"An Indian is creeping along to turn himself that the enemy had departed. An hour later every wagon was ready to move and the train passed down the the end of the barricade and come into the canyon!" valley a couple of miles, crossed over into the smaller valley in which Taylor "Sure

"I'll stake my life on it!"

Word was passed for every man to had encamped the day he was driven fall back to the wagen, and after a brief out, and I leave them for a time, as they push ahead to find a route through consultation between the captain and Joe one took position to the right and the foothills to the plains, the other to the left of the entrance, but

fifty feet back. If the Indian scout penetrated thus far he must pass be-Three days after discovering the cave tween them, and his retreat would be of gold the outlaw band was ready to break camp and head for civilization. cut off.

Now came a silence so profound that The contents of the cave had been it was positively painful. The grimness weighed and estimated, and the sum in of midnight in a city is broken by foot- dollars and cents was beyond their wildsteps-the barking of dogs-the whistle est expectations. The precious metal of a locomotive. On the open plains the was stored in the bottom of the wagon chirp of crickets never ceases while and everyone feit exultant and good darkness lasts, and that very sound has natured.

kept lost men and women from going Every man but Taylor. He could not crazy under the great mental sizain. fail to notice that he was regarded as an

interloper. From the hour of finding the cave the renegades made every ef fort to render his position so disagree-able that he would take his departure, but he refused to go. He was a determined and pervisient man, and had they known him better they would have held him in fear instead of contempt. He had amothered his anger and affected not to hear the remarks flung out for his benefit, and he had worked as hard as any one in bringing down and storing away the gold.

nup of a norse balf a mile away wont

canyon are filled with astonishment and

satisfaction. They could not know

CHAPTER XXIV.

On the evening before they were to leave Taylor determined to settle matters one way or the other, and he took opportunity to ask

"Has it been decided yet which route we are to take?"

and this tube restored to its norma can go off by accident and we'll leave his bones for the wolves to pick." condition, hearing will be des royed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by

It was settled that way, and when catarrh, which is nothing but an inflam wagons, now it is lifty, now forty. The slightest cough-a sleeper's change of word for him, as if to show they held no We will give one hundred dollars for wagons, now it is fifty, now forty. This Taylor retained and they held no We will give one mundred do any case of dealness (caused by biat cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. S-nd for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. The night passed without alarm, and

heard nothing. Not a stone has been at the first sign of day all were up and disturbed-not a wheel print can he making ready for a start. When a hasty find as he passes. For ten long min-breakfast had been eaten and the team

utes the red man listens with ears hitched up Taylor learned for the first Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

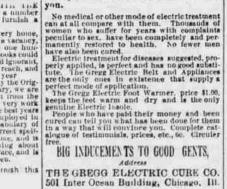
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