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ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

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You uns is a gentleman, and I air poor white trash." The change of route was unfortunate, inasmuch as it would add another day to the journey. The departure from the Fain residence had been delayed by the preparations till nearly noon. McMinnville was a considerable distance over the mountains, and Mark knew they could not reach it that night. He remembered that they would soon pass the Slades, and it occurred to him that it would be a capital place to pass the night giving theirs good of twelve hours light on the morro to pursue their jeurney. His disap, atment at the delay was compensated for by the thought that he would likely learn compensation of Southern Lakes of whom

eemed to tell her that it would bring ing sacrifice for you."
rouble. But Mark's reasoning was un"Laws, I didn't do nothen. Besides" trouble. But Mark's reasoning was unanswerable, and there seemed nothing those upon whom Mark could rely.

At last they drove up at the Slacks' gate. Mark handed the reins to Laura choly in her tone. and jumped from the phaeton impatientthe house he proceeded to the rear. The first person he met was Jakey. He took a sacrifice for you as you have made for member of it. One of my friends is en-

Jakey?" eyes glistening and her expressive face radiant with pleasure and excitement. She had heard nothing of Mark since he left her in prison. Mark seized her by

both hands. "You uns air safe. I knowed it," she

said, almost in a whisper. She could hardly speak for joy. "For the present, Souri, thanks to

Mark asked no questions then. He knew that they were safe and at home, and he hastened to inform them and the father and mother who came out to welcome him that he was with a party who was unaware of his true character, which they must not betray, and desired permission to stay in the house over night. Then he led them around to the gate. Daniel had meanwhile caught up, and the two vehicles were halted in the road.

"We will spend the night with these boy.
"We will spend the night with these boy.
"All right, Jakey. Keep it to rememgood people," said Mark, "They are quite willing, and will make us as comfortable as possible.' The party alighted and the horses were driven to the barn. Mrs. Fain and her the cushions in silence. daughter were given the room in which

Mark had changed his clothes when he went through to the south, and Mark was assigned a bivouac on the gallery, or in the barn, or any other place he might se-

An apology for a meal was carried in to Mrs. Fain and Laura, which they left untasted, preferring a luncheon they had brought with them in a basket. After supper Laura came out and begged Mark to bring Souri and Jakey to speak to her. She smoothed Jakey's tumbled hair out of his eyes and asked him if he rememhered her. Jakey was about to reply in his usual fashion when he checked himself, and for the first time since Mark had known him answered directly. Souri stood eying Laura from the corners of her black eyes with a mingled expression of admiration and antagonism. Laura spoke to her kindly, but

got only monosyllables in reply. Mark passed the evening with the Slack family listening to a recital of and he gave them an account of his own

After all were asleep that night Mark took Farmer Slack out into the yard,

"It is due to your son and daughter, he said, "that I am here at this moment, indeed that I am alive. I belong to a wealthy family and am wealthy myself. It only requires means to make a splendid woman of the girl and a fine man of the boy, for means will produce education, and education is the open door to a desirable career. I am going to leave with you a letter to my father in Ohio, which will contain an order for a sufficient amount of money to insure both

must have pen and paper." "You uns is a good un, stranger. Y' of necessity and drove back with appartreat us f'ar. Hadn't you better send the ent good nature. letter when y' git no'th?"

by no means safe; my neck is still in a The man led the way to his bedroom, where the old woman was sleeping. There he produced writing materials, and Mark wrote an order which, whether he lived or not, insured the future of his

two friends, his preservers among the "poor white trash" of Tennessee. The night was passed with snatches of sleep by all the party. In the morning, after the pork and corn bread meal of the country, the travelers again got into the carriages. While they standing before the gate prior to de-parture Mark saw Souri out by the well-house. He went there to bid her good-

"Souri." he said. "I wish there was something of Sour and Jakey, of whom the gratitude I feel toward you. When or twenty-eight, rode up to the door, he had heard nothing since he left them I think of my fate, had you not appeared and turning his horse over to an orderly in the nick of time to save me by your wit and daring and sacrifice, I feel that with a daring and sacrifice, I feel that distressed at the delay. Something I would like to make some correspond-

by.

answeracie, and there seemed nothing

selected to do. If they must spend a night

down into its depths—"you uns and me
ansymbere it would better be among
those upon whom Mark could rely.

What a pity that a great state like Oregon should not have long since had a
place where all of these wonders could and I air poor white trash.' There was an inexpressible melan-

"Souri," Mark went on, "I have made Not seeing any one in the front of an arrangement with your father to me; that is impossible; but I can do ais gaged to Miss Fain. I have just parted if you will act with me and cons to from him at Dunlap." the plan. I shall be off in a mon. nt, "Air th' corn ripe?"

and before I go I want you to promise at each other—
Souri came out of the house, her big me that you will consent. I am still in part of Laura.

danger, and you must grant me this as perhaps a last favor.' The girl burst into tears. "Promise."
"I don't keer what I do."

"Do you promise?" "Yas, I promise."

Mrs. Fain had started. Mark followed, and had gone but a short distance when he heard Jakey calling to him. He he heard Jakey calling to him. He pulled in the pony and waited for the over night? The road is mountainous boy to come up. Jakey was holding something out to him, which, as he drew nearer. Mark recognized as the red silk handkerchief. "Souri sent it ter v"

"Tell her that I'll never part with it." "'N I got the squirrel gun," said the I'll send a messenger after her and ad-

Mark grasped the boy's hand and then drove on. Laura Fain leaned back on

CHAPTER XIX.

THOMAS GREEN AND WIFE. mark designed driving to Anderson some twelve miles from the Slacks' some twelve inless from the blacks house, whence he knew there was a road leading up in the mountains through a must not want for any comfort I can leading up in the mountains through a place called Altamont, some twenty miles farther, to McMinnville. informed by people he met on the road that Altamont had been recently occu pied in force by the Union troops. With luck they might reach the Union lines. which would doubtless extend several miles from Altamont, that afternoon. "Within six hours," said Mark, "I shall either be safe among Union sol diers or on my way back to Chatta-

nooga. Laura shuddered, but said nothing. Mark found a very different condition of affairs at Anderson from what he had found along the road. The Confederates had some cavalry force there and more at Dunlap, five miles north. Bouri's and Jakey's experience after he the road he heard that General Bragg had left them in the jailat Chattanooga, was at Dunlap, but with no troops save

"I see it all," said the spy to himself. "The wily fox is confronting our forces with a handful of cavalry, while the where they could conveys unheard, and developed a plan he had conceived for are marching north behind him, and the main force has gone to Knoxville by

rail on a line still farther east. No wonder our generals are puzzled and watching a line from Battle creek to Cumberland gap. If the Lord will only let me get through to carry this infor-mation, I'll never ask to live to go on

another such expedition."

The party were stopped near Anderson by a picket. Mrs. Fain produced her pass and stated that the two behind were in her company. The officer took no especial care in reading it, and when Mark and Laura came up they got safely through without question.

Mark was now anxious about the

sicket which must be passed in a few minutes on the road leading west from Anderson. Mrs. Fain was still ahead, and he hoped that all would go as well of life in the mysterious past, when man as at the picket just passed. Not a was unknown. word was spoken between him and Laura; both dreaded getting out of Anderson, but once past the next picket they would breathe easier.

When they reached it Mrs. Fain had been passed through and gone on. The officer in command, however, had read the pass carefully. He had not noticed any mention of Mark in it.

"Where's your pass?" he asked.
"Didn't the lady ahead show it to ou?" asked Mark. "Her pass didn't include you."

"Didn't it?" Mark feigned surprise. "No. "Oh, I forgot; mine and my wife's is eparate," and he drew out the pass of Thomas Green and wife."

cloth. The officer read the pass, and would doubtless have let them go had he not noticed Laura's agitation.

"You'll have to go back to headquar-ters and get Major Taliaferro's order on Jakev and Souri an education. Take or send them north, present the letter, and Fain; he urged his wife's desire to reach the darkness of the past to excite the you will find everything provided for her sick father. All in vain. He was you. Souri may not consent at once, told that the headquarters were only but doubtless she will in time. Now I half a mile down the road and he would

pointed out to him as headquarters, he were also gigantic beasts of prey. Lions "No. I must write it tonight. I am left Laura in the phaeton and went in- are found here that would put the largside. The commanding officer had gone to Dunlap, five miles away, to pay his respects to General Bragg, and would not be back for an hour or two.

> that he would not be compelled to wait He drove to the picket and used his tongue persuasively, but to no purpose.
>
> The feline race is well represented by many fine specimens of various species. The more anxious he seemed the more resolved grew the captain. There seemed to be nothing to do but

within her. It was sunset when Major Taliaferre,

some way in which I could show you a pleasant looking man of twenty-even the gratitude I feel toward you. When or twenty-eight, rode up to the door,

entered the office. "Major Taliaferro?" asked Mark. "At your service, sir."
"Major, I have been detained by the "Laws, I didn't do nothen. Besides" officer at the picket, who wants your -she leaned over the well and looked name on my pass. My wife's mother

from Mrs. Fain.

"Fain, of the Fains of Chattanoogal" "The same. "I have heard of the family, but have

at each other-a glauce of terror on the hands," said Mark, and I beg you will not delay us a moment." And Mark

handed him the pass. "Certainly not." And the major took up a pen to write his indorsement. First ington. Why is it that Oregon has no he read the pass carefully. He was With a pressure of the hand he turned thinking of what his friend Fitz Hugh tion could be made for a state museum. away, and stalking to the gate got into had told him of the Fains. He was the carriage beside Laura. Daniel and under the impression that there was but from the East and from foreign lander. one daughter.

"Mr. Green," he said, looking up from and infested by gurerillas. It is positively dangerous to travel." "By no means. What would Mrs. Fain think of our not joining her on the

vise her stopping at some farmhouse. I'll do better than that. I'll send a corporal and half a dozen men to insure her safety till morning."

There was something in the man's tone, polite as it was, that indicated to

"It is dangerous for her as well as you

Mark that he was held for further information. "As you please, major."
"And I shall insist upon your accepting my hospitality. One connected in

I TO RE CONTINUED.

Tunkey Eoss. — Bowman & Wilson have thoroughbred Mammoth Brunze turkey eggs for sale at their Butter creek ranch. Leave orders at Minor Bros., or address them at Echo.

NEAR HOME.

What The Dalles Chronicle Finds Over in The John Day Section-A Country of Wonderful Fossils

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 524.

Imagine yourself in a very ancient lake bed; how old none but the Great Maker can tell. Go down into one of those gigantic crevices, of which the John Day

river itself is one, and its tributaries are others. These great chasms have been cut down by countless ages of constant erosion through the overlying basaltic rock and into these most remarkable of ancient mudbeds, now also hardened into rock, and containing these strange relies was unknown.

These beds are found in many places to be several bundred feet in thickness, and are worn and gullied by the constant washing of rains and melting snows into the most fantastic groups of beautiful coloring, from red, green, yellow and blue to pure white, and from top to bottom containing the remains of hundreds of mammals, fishes and plants. The mammals are here represented in various forms, from the tiny mouse to the most gigantic beasts of ancient America.

A most interesting feature of this great group of tertiary beds is the vast number of species found here. Also many new genii have been found here; that is, many Meanwhile Laura had turned white as remains have been found of animals that were entirely new to science. This group is now known the world over as the John Day group, because it is identified with no other group in the world, that. He commands at Anderson." as far as known. In these great tombs
Mark remonstrated. He argued that as far as known. In these great tombs he would become separated from Mrs. of strange beasts, preserved here from wonder of man. Here is found the tiny horse, no larger than a merino sheep, lose but little time. He made a virtue perfectly developed and of authentic age, as his teeth can prove. Also great herds of camels, elephants and rhinoceros, of When he reached the house that was queer types, roamed this region. There est African king of beasts to shame Also tigers of immense size. Not less than 12 distinct species, great and small, of the Mark resolved to report his absence to the officer of the picket post, in the hope specimens of this animal have been found. many fine specimens of various species. Dogs of many kinds once howled in this awful wilderness, no less than 10 distinct There seemed to be nothing to do but return and await the arrival of the commanding officer. Mark reluctantly turned the horse's head and drove back to headquariers. Laura's heart sank as an elephant, with tusks 12 inches long protrading from his ponderons jaws, crashing through these ancient innules He must, indeed, have been monarch of the wilds. The writer of this quarried the complete and perfect skull of one of these from the John Day river many years since, which has long been in Yale

college museum. What a pity that a great state like Orebe preserved. Why could not our legislature establish a museum? It is not vet too late, although it would take many years of careful collecting to gather such specimens as have already been scattered throughout the various Eastern muscums, and forever lost to our state. My Mark and Laura cast a quick glance individual collections since 1874 have amounted to many tons of splendid fossils, the like of which is to be had in no "We are fortunate in falling into your other part of the world. My collections are in Yale college museum, Princeton museum, Philadelphia Academy of Sciences and the National museum at Washpiace for these things? What a collecfrom the East and from foreign lands; We would then have a place where could be kept in perpetual view all the resources of the present great state, as well as relies of the past. Other states have geologists, with stated salaries, and some have state mineralogists. What is the matter with Oregon? She is behind no state in the world in resources.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to a slarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in thesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a run-ning sore on his leg of eight years stand-ing. Used three bottles of Electric Bit-

ing. Used three bottles of Electric Exters and seven boxes of Backlen's Arriva Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was inpurshle. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Armica stalve cured him entirely. Soid by Slowma-Johnson Burg Co. Sloeum-Johnson Drug Co.

Cure for Colds, Fevers and General Despitity, Small Bile Beans. 25c. per hottle.

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