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**A PROPHECY.**  
Hood is waking up! The rocky brow of Vulcan's sleeping son is coming through the snows of death! His pallid lips of Gray haze grow warm and move, to free a Million years ago; when he, with others, Huddled the deep artillery of war's Cyclopean war, and yielded to the Chill of time.

To him a joy sublime it Was to chorus with the groaning of the Spheres, in line with all the brotherhood of Thunderous Titans.

Up from Poe's brawling Sisterhood, and from the dark Antarctic, Up past Chimborazo, on, through quaking Cordilleras, on, through California's fiery chaos, on, through Oregon, the Battle ground of Gods, on, along the base of Ataxca, towards the mountain belt, and lighted up the Arctic Night with fire so fierce that Boreal suns in very rapture went out.

Still onward Through the rocking continent and into Deep Pacific's wave line marched out to Thurston Arla's distant coast; until they stood with cold brins to their very nostrils. One by one they spent their fury. One by one they yielded to the stealing coolness of the sphere. Among the last to sleep was Hood.

**SAVED BY CHANCE.**  
"The first waits to-morrow evening, Adelaide, remember."  
"I wonder that you did not request that of our rustic beauty," answered Adelaide Leonard's fine voice, in tones that were suggestive of mingled malice and jealousy. "You will dance with her I suppose?"  
"You speak as though it were a natural consequence," said Guy Proctor, lightly.  
"Nonsense. She has a devoted face and a refreshingly natural manner, I admit, but it does not follow that because a man is attracted by these things he must fall in love with the object. It is absurd for you to think such things, Adelaide."  
"But your own actions, Guy."  
The man laughed indifferently.  
"Meaning nothing at all. Do you doubt me still? Would I have asked you to be my wife, Adelaide, if I loved any one but yourself?"  
Mildred fell back with a low cry, hearing nothing more. All her hopes, her dreams, her trust, lay a shattered wreck before her.

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**Change Wanted.**  
A dozen men or more were sitting around a saloon in a mountain town when the door opened and a raw-boned, ugly mugged looking fellow came in with a whole armory attached to his person. He looked at the crowd a minute, without speaking, and then stepped up to the counter.  
"Here, barkeep," he growled, "give me some hicker, an' gimme it raw. Don't put no trimm'n into it for I'm no woman, to wast'n my hicker ornamented."  
"Yes, sir," replied the barkeeper quietly and politely, reaching under the counter for a jug.  
"Shove around sharp there," he went on speaking in a louder tone, "I'm that dry inside I can hear my liver rattle 'round against my short ribs."  
He took the jug and poured out a pint in cupful and swallowed it.  
"Twenty-five cents," said the barkeeper.  
"What?" asked the drinker, looking at him fiercely.  
"In your pocket, I reckon, to pay for that drink."  
"Not much there hain't. You don't know me, do you? I'm Bill, Bloody Bill, from Troublesome creek, and you don't want ter get me riled. I'm quiet ez June when I'm pleased, but I'm March an' Janniwary when I get riled. I never pay for my drinks an' yer'll hev to larn who Bill is, Bloody Bill, dy'er hear?"  
"And you won't pay for that drink?"  
"I could, but I never pay for my hicker."  
Nobody knew what happened, exactly, but in about five minutes the barkeeper got up out of a pile of indistinguishable humanity, boots and pistols in the corner, and remarked quietly, as he kicked the pile:  
"Say, boys, won't some of you take this bill out and get it changed?"  
No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the want of hourly assistance.

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To give some idea of the immense amount of wheat handled in our warehouses this fall so far, we quote from their books. Reese & Redman, 41,000 sacks, of which 10,270 were received the first four days of this week. Page & Son, 12,000 sacks; Snelgrass, 8,000 sacks. And yet it is said wheat has but just commenced coming in.

**EMATILLA COUNTY.**  
The Prospect farm turned off 21,000 bushels of this season.  
The poor farm was sold on Wednesday to F. W. Wentz, for \$2 5.00.  
Henry Bucey will leave with his family for Tacoma next week where he goes to take up his future residence.  
Circuit court convenes on Monday, Nov. 9, 1885. One hundred and fifty cases of law and equity to date.  
P. Maxwell, this week, purchased the residence and lot adjoining the Centerville office. Consideration \$200.  
The Pendleton manufacturing company have purchased of S. J. Morse a piece of land and water power, and will commence at once the erection of buildings.  
Since the first day of July there has been shipped from Pendleton, Rourkeville and Eastland 286 carloads of wheat, 236 head of horses, 918 head of cattle and 2225 head of sheep.  
A. S. Le Grow informs us that he has a Red June apple tree at his residence that is bearing a second crop, and that one side of the tree is literally loaded down with ripening fruit.  
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