

She sprang to her feet and she sang. There was still a dim light in the sky, but the lamps were lighted in the car. People were preparing for the night's sense of law. The very gossip may tell their midst, the men could not have been ing papers as though every moment was a consideration, and in a seat opposite a woman was trying to soothe a baby, while another little one clung to her, begging to be taken into her lap.

'A pleasant lookout for the night," I said to Margaret, in a voice much too flat and empty of emotion to be natural. They are almost dead with sleep now," said she, and in a moment what sorrow. did she do but cross over and take the baby and toss it in her young, strong arms. The baby felt the change from

the lax, nervous grasp of its mother, and burst into a crowing laugh, while the older child, interested, stopped whining and joined in the merriment. How did Margaret happen to have a sweet cracker in the shape of a horse in her pocketit came to her as all her other fairy gifts did, and it comforted more of us than the baby and the baby's brother. That horse cantered and walked. It hid itself, it jumped out of queer places, and was finally dissected and doled out in the most minute and everlasting particles. To see Margaret so full of resources did not surprise me. I was too much used to her fertility and freshness to wonder at it, but her light laugh, the firm gentleness with which she managed both mother and children, as though she had no other care nor thought, did make

I had fancied I should have to comfort and sustain her, but behold she was not only in good spirits, but she took it for granted that I shared her resolute pushing back of fears that would awakworry. I had not forgotten nor ignored Jack's tragedy, but I reserved my strength, and being a man healthy and tired, I slept all night and waked in the morning in good spirits and well rested.

The day passed, the sun set, the twi

loth to separate himself to do more than a mine, and that not far off street where we might find lodgings for the night. Having thus answered he looking back as we left the room I looking back as we left the room I was powerless to do more than preserve ballads, opera arias, hymns and dances my own freedom. It was evident that The men sat around the blazing fire, and serious, suspicious expression that was not pleasant to me. But of this I did arm as we went out into the darkness. was more temper than fear. "Do you know," she said, "which is up

We stood on the little platform and looked around us. The clouds had lightened enough for us to see the great hills vaguely outlined against the sky. The wind was rising and rustled in the treetons, and it seemed to us that we laid been put out into the middle of a woods. Suddenly a light flared up and burned steadily away off in the distance.

"That," I said, "must be a lamp, and a lamp generally betokens a house. Don't you believe that direction is 'up?'

"It came out of the darkness like a signal," answered the girl, "and there is nothing for us to do but to go to it. We cannot plunge into darkness without So we stepped off the boards and went

warily along a path, which was not difficult to keep, so well trodden was it. We soon discovered, as our eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, that we were going through a small woods, and when after a time we came out of it we found a pathway of boards, so narrow that we could not walk abreast, but it gave us comfort, making us sure that we were on the right road. And so after a time we came to the light, and behold. it was the hotel to which we had been so vaguely directed. The house was a "You look very pretty when you scold, small wooden affair, not overclean and smelling of tobacco, but the only smoker was a woman, who sat by a stove with a pipe in her mouth. When we entered the open door she looked up, stared a moment and then called,

Whether this was the goddess or not though she meant to say she was done we did not know, but there was no answer. The woman then knocked the ashes out of her pipe into the sanded box ardently desired she might not anger CORNER FIRST AND TAYLOR STREETS. nodded toward us. The boy looked at Margaret and his whole face flushed, and

like some supper." "Sit down," said Liberty, and he at

once disappeared So we sat down side by side on an old into mine. I looked at her with apprehension, and to my surprise she said that a grant to he was translated to the men, who never moved that are to the translation of the translation o clearly and holdly

The woman looked at her. Is she your daughter?" she asked.

"My niece," I promptly answered.

there was again silence. After what seemed to us a very long "Tyrant! Slave! Push ahead!" When time a man looking like a Presbyterian he heard the name of Lewis he shrugged lergyman in a miner's clothes came in, his shoulders and gave an idiotic jump nod, and he went out. Then the woman do not to go out and shake the little arose, took two plates from a closet, two monster, but I had sense enough to keep cups and saucers and began to prepare a silent and quiet. Yet it was hard work table for us. She spread no cloth, and she put the bacon and potatoes which Margaret, they tried to terrify her into the fried together upon our plates, dissensing with the formality of a ment more convinced that she was baffling G. A. HARDING. dish. The coffee pot she pulled forward, them. They mistook her innocence for poured some water on what was already assurance, her courage for obstinacy, n it and let it boil. She put bread and but they did not touch her. butter and some pickled tripe on the ta-ble and bade us come and car. Then Margaret suddenly drew her for the unuation. Price 50 conts per hed ble and bade us come and eat. And it shawl closer around her shoulders. was not ill flavored to us. The coffee am cold," she said, "and I am tired. I Chamberlain's Eve and Skin Oint-

journey. Men were reading the even- us where Jack is, and just what has hap- more startled, more electrified. They

stood her little satchel and a few toilet opened his eyes and feebly smiled. So I articles. It took me but a moment to sat down on the grass and held him, and fling on my clothes and dash out of the silent, dark house, and here and there I me realize that the unexpected is the wo-

the beds for the night I had ceased to sped on, meaning to find my precious girl sing." charge. I fell down, I ran into trees, I For a moment Margaret fultered. She plunged into water, I tripped over stones, but nothing baffled me, and my self, and she gasped as though her breath speed was little broken. Then as I ran was gone, putting her hand to her throat. I became aware of sounds inarticulate. Then she sprang to her feet and she

now remembers that day's journey. We gazed out the window and talked of what we say, but nothing was real to us. I felt as though we had shut some horrid thing into a closet, and were holding the door to keep it in.

The day passed, the sun set, the twi The day passed, the sun set, the twi igne, her hair was down and a shawl on his knees and kissed the hem of her light fell, and Margaret and I sat silent was fastened about her, pinioning her gown, and from that moment we were

huts and sheds. Fortunately I was back | And so she sang through the night,

the shawl and freed her.

this Have they hart you?"

"Softer, softer, my dear," he said. Ask him! but you's better be uglier and wiser.' "Where is the woman?" asked Mar-

cold in the night air.'

I adored her for her courage, but 1 in which the stove stood, and giving her him. But he treated her as though she voice a higher pitch, screamed again, "Liberty!" This invocation was more outstlores from which I soon getbared successful, and a thin, pale-haired youth strolled into the your. The warfar strolled into the room. The woman the employ of the owners of the mines, and that she had come with me to divert indeed I do not believe his eyes had ever to me that they had founded all this in rested on anything so fair as this girl in some confused story to which the man constantly alluded, but to which Mar-"We were told," said I, "that we could garet had of course no clew. And I also we were tool, said I, "that we could have bodging here, and we should also understood that they had laid a trap of some kind to get Margaret away by herself, hoping to wring a confession from her, and that the woman of the house had assisted them. The girl answered wooden settle, and it was not many minutes before Margaret's hand stole to he of use to him. When this was boldly enough, and finally said that we to be of use to him. When this was

their eyes from the faces of the two "I am not acaid. I am only hungry." speakers, they brutally laughed, and she for the first time lost her perfect com-

mand of herself. There was one little man who wore a "She doesn't favor you," said she, and | cur cap, and he displayed his knowledge of English by occasionally crying out: a his turn stared at us, gave a little into the air. It was as much as I could

a bill of fare; but it was all hot, and we | the nure man, when this was translated were so in need of food, having had noth-

were so in need of food, having had nothing to eat since a basty noon meal, that the mere nourishment was comforting and helpful.

Then ween we had finished the woman lighted two pandles, and we arraw and followed her to two reasonably class below on the other side of the land and dark dark of the read and with a word, but turned and walked to the fire and give he is a coat in the middle of the Thing of the provisions on the other side of the land stodyn to show that we were in Tiger hill show had not been been stored by the land stodyn to the land suphing land land like a tired child. Then she drew her hands to the now low tire, but in a large sleepers, and the land stodyn is more valuable for its limber or stone than for a great war had all the land stone in the

And Margaret, leaning over, took my land laid it on her pretty head, and prayed to God that she might in this adventure be kept from harm and from a drew it was be usinging?

And indeed it was but a few hours after that there was need of an instant and more than an and more to be hourse, and more to this prayer.

I had been askeep about an hour when unlikely law years and hard to the reverything was perfectly still, to stars were now shrings. How ard in late of the complaint of the hours, it was far off and in the sir, but I instanting; I heard an I hoot and the cry of a lonely cricket. was just I failing off to sleep again on the very skies seemed rent by a land servant. The sound was a rec's voice.

Or Fortland, and the best of the complaint of the complaint

Margaret's voice.

Out of bed I sprang and into her room, which was empty, and her clothing was gone. On a chair by the bed

ran, trying to find some token of her. But around us there was a hubbub of but I did not call nor speak. I am not young, but I am strong. I have been a man of temperate, athletic habits, and I have the use of a body nearly six feet in grew greater and more fierce, but Marheight, well knit, well kept, and when garet and Jack were like people safe in I carried fewer years I asked nothing of a lagoos, careless of the raging storm my strength or endurance that I did not outside. But the leader turned, holding get. But at this moment I thought of one man by the throat, and he cried. get. But at this moment I thought of one man by the throat, and he cried. neither strength nor weakness, but I "Sing! If you value your lives let the

almost inaudible, which were those of sang. It was a wild, fierce song like a But Margaret was pale, and the lines the human being, and I knew I must be battle cry, and she now and then clapped around her mouth were drawn and dearound her mouth were drawn and de-jected. Yet she roused herself, and the rest of the day bore herself cheerfully. Silently, cautiously now I went, listenrest of the day bore herself cheerfully and with patience. But neither of us now remembers that day's journey. We not intelligible, when without expecting struck in with a solemn slow measure

as we drew near our journey's end.

Tiger Hill was shrouded in mist and darkness when we entered it. By a lamp in the station a surly agent was making up a report from which he was left to do more than the lamb to the separate himself to do more than left to separate himself to do more than the lamb to the entrance of their country, and Margaret, who studies the sound of the sound of the earth she had been brought to the entrance of the language, knew it, and trost that safe. For the song was one of their own, and an outcry against the oppressors of their country, and Margaret, who studies to each other. I saw that she had been brought to the entrance of their own, and an outcry against the oppressors of their country, and Margaret, who studies to each other, and an outcry against the oppressors of their country, and Margaret, who studies the sound of their own, and an outcry against the oppressors of their country, and Margaret, who studies the sound of their country.

in the shadow of the rocks, and I stood sitting on the log with her hand in still, waiting to see what would happen Jack's as he rested against me. She and what I could do. At the moment I sang everything-gay songs and doleful, Margaret understood as little as I did their eyes were soft and sometimes they what the men said, but she held herself laughed, and every now and then they not speak to Margaret. She took my arm as we went out into the darkness. what the men said, but she held herself would burst into a chorus of their own. And the leader lay close to the fire and

was more temper than fear.

Just then the clerical gentleman who had inspected us earlier in the night came out of the sheds, and when he perceived the plight into which Margaret had been brought he went hastily to her and without a second's delay unfastened the shawl and freed her.

And the leader lay close to the fire and slept. Never in their lives had these men, I fancy, been more innocently happy, and never had they hoard singing that so delighted them. When the morning dawned we stood up, we men wondering in our hearts whether, now that the spell was broken, we would be allowed to go, but Margaret smiled and allowed to go, but Margaret smiled and he shawl and freed her.

"I do not know what they meant by it and then went through the woods it and then went through the woods

wrists, on which there were red lines.
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"You have reason enough for fright,"
he returned, "without any such treatwas going in the wrong direction, we
went at once to the station, and when it

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tell me who sent you here."

"Surely you know all I can tell you! Where is the woman of the house in which we lodged? I suppose she is your accomplice. When she called me out of my room and asked me if I had a friend here I was frank and told her. Ask her if you want to know."

"Softer, softer, my dear," he said.

home in bliss and content, but that Jack and a dar, and Friday at 9 A M. Arrive at Covralis Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Saturday at 3:30 P. M. Leave Covralis. north-bound, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A M. Arrive at Portland and my nice, but had a daughter in lives with her singing voice, which had not yet come back to her? As for this story—how often Hale had heard it?

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ment."

'I have no expectation of being afraid," said she; "and if you command this band you have, let me tell you, sir, a precious set of rascals under you."

'You need not be saucy," he replied. "It will pay you better to be honest, and tell me who sent you here."

went at once to the station, and when it came we took it, and all went into the bagginge car, because Jack looked not only like a hero of the prime ring, but a most forlorn and neglected one.

And now need I tell how we stopped at the first town, and rested and made Jack presentable, and then traveled home in bliss and content, but that Jack presentable, and I did all the talking, while Marcory and I did all the talking while Marcory and I did and I did all the talking while Marcory and I did and I did all the talking while Marcory and I did and the talking while Marcory Vor Female Irregular tues; nothing like them on the market. Never fail. Surcessfully used by pominent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstrustion. SUREI SAFE! CERTAIN! Dou't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money take no oth-

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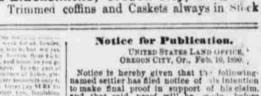
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