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Astoria, Oelober 1, $18 \pi$.

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John Shively Emapro.-The Helena Independert prints an acount of John Shively's capture by the Nez Perces and his adven-
tures among them. They kept tores among them. They kept him thirieen days, wanting him or
a gaide. He says: "They asked
me if 1 would show them the bext mail ont of the Park to wind river, where they are going. I told them
that I would, ga I knew all about that I would, as I knew all about
the couniry. This seemed to be the couniry. This seemed to be
satisfaciory, and the comacil broke up and the camp moved up a mile or two, where an encampment for iven me, and an lndian named oe was detailed to sleep with me. He spoke very good English; said
I must not attempt to escape; that ine would be my friend; that they had come that way to get away from Howard; that the trail by hat route to Wind river was not known to them, but other Indians
had toid them about it, and that if I told them the trath they would not harm me." Oue night he
slipped out and eseaped. The In dians told stively they had been robbed and swindled at Lapwai by an agent they called "John Hall," trouble; that they were going to aake a new bome in the Crow
coupiry, and would be joined by a ouniry, and would be joined by
thousand more lodges, includin: Crows, when they reached that
country. Shively had heard noth ing of the outbreak provious to his Running the Rapids.--The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, atter bove Muntreal there is real danger in it." $O f$ the first man to take a steamboat he has been driving these steeds down this rocky and dangeroas
road, and he knows the path well. But I notice that while we are in
the rapids bis face is in dead earnest, the eye keen, the lips set, the nuscles tense, and when we are face, as if once more he realized the triumph of doing well a difficult
duty." The passage is described duty." The passage is described
as follows: "The previous ones were rapid-; this is almost a little
cataract. Before we saw the wave beat into foam upon the rock;
ouce we disceroed the rocks beneaih the foan; but here they push their sharp and cruel heads above
the wasers. These pour about the waters. These pour about
them and over them, but always in one direcion; never with return ing wave. Now we no longer
reem to be in a mitiature storm at sea, but in the very heart of a rocky boundel whe tortuous ehannel is ide and on the other. The Cap. thin requests the passengers to keep may throw the steamer out of her course and into danger. The pilot
holds her head firmly for the roek that threatens to pieroe her strong within reach from the lower deek, then, with a sudden turn, swings aims for her greedy fellow on the other side. So, veering from'Soylla
to Charybdis, we pass the last
rapids."

