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**THE WILD GIRL OF IDAHO.**  
A Maiden Who Lived in a Cave in  
the Woods.  
Dr. G. N. Holbrook, a leading  
physician of Denver, has just re-  
covered his twelve-year-old daugh-  
ter, whom he had mourned for  
nine years as dead. He found her  
a wild maiden of the forest, totally  
unversed in the ways of civiliza-  
tion. Her recovery was accom-  
plished in a wonderful way. A  
hunter, says a correspondent of  
the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,  
while wandering in the depths of  
the Salmon river mountains, far  
from the habitations of man, saw  
before him a beautiful lake in the  
grandest, wildest natural settings  
—giant cedars, with festoons of  
moss and towering columns of  
granite. A fair girl, unadorned,  
unclad, except by a fleecy  
wealth of golden hair, stood waist-  
deep in the water. She looked  
with a nervous stare that betrayed  
a wild nature. She sprang from  
the water and disappeared in a  
black, yawning cavern. There  
might be such a thing as a mer-  
maid, but he did not believe in  
ghosts. He hastened to the camp.  
It was dark when he found his  
comrades by a log fire. They were  
old hunters and knew not fear.  
The story of a lone girl in that  
gloomy solitude was related. The  
flickering flame cast shadows more  
weird; when the owl hooted and  
the echoes died away the stillness  
seemed oppressive. The three  
nimrods visited the lake next  
morning. The same fair creature  
was standing at the foot of the  
cliff beyond the water. She was  
clothed in the skins of wild ani-  
mals; her hair was blown by the  
light breeze in fluffy ringlets about  
her shoulders. She was startled,  
looked for a moment about her  
and fled.

They told their story in the val-  
ley, and, with the newspaper man,  
started out again in search of the  
maiden. After hours of toil they  
discovered an entrance to a sub-  
terranean cave, near the lake.  
They halloed; an echo answered  
as from a wall. A stir in the pas-  
sage and a frightful visage was  
seen, with tangled strips of gray  
hair dangling, with blinking, wat-  
ery, red eyes glaring, as a feeble-  
trembling Indian tottered forward.  
His attitude was that of defiance  
as he placed himself in the  
door of his dungeon, but the  
withered form and palsied arm  
were a miserable caricature of  
the warrior of fifty years ago. He  
was pushed aside. The reckless  
men rushed forward, guided by a  
torch, through a winding tunnel  
into a great cave, with many an-  
gular recesses, and uneven roof  
and walls. Corners and columns  
divided the vast interior into apart-  
ments. One of the divisions was  
the wild girl's boudoir. Seated on  
a robe in convulsions of fright,  
was a well developed maiden of  
twelve years. The torch dazzled  
her sight. She turned her face  
from the intruders and bowed her  
head and sobbed pitifully. They  
did not approach her, and turned  
away and passed from her pres-  
ence, filled with sorrow and moved  
with sympathy, which her intense  
emotion seemed to communicate  
to even these thoughtless young  
men of the plains. The withered  
old man was found to be dumb.  
When addressed in the Nez Percé  
Indian language he could under-  
stand, but replied only with signs.  
From the description given of  
the girl, only by certain marks up  
on her body, Dr. Holbrook recog-  
nized her as his daughter, and  
left for the mountains to bring her  
to his home. When he attempted  
to embrace her he was hurled back  
as if he had attempted to embrace  
a tigress. The Indian was ad-  
dressed in his native tongue by  
one of the cowboys, and gave  
signs, after some delay that he un-  
derstood the situation. He com-  
municated to the frightened child  
by signs and grunts, and she set-  
tled down on the robe and stared  
with wild eyes at those around  
her. As the girl can speak no lan-  
guage but a sort of pantomime,  
the father determined to bring  
the old Indian with him to Colo-  
rado.

The story of the girl's life is  
simple. In 1877 St. Joseph's war-  
riors raided the country in the  
vicinity of Salmon river, and took  
Holbrook's wife and daughter.  
The mother was released, but the

daughter kept in captivity. The  
old Indian who had been con-  
demned as a sorcerer and his  
tongue cut out, ran away with the  
child one night and kept her with  
him until recovered in the manner  
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Oregon's Probable Share.  
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August 5, 1861, Oregon will re-  
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nearly \$30,000. Oregon's origi-  
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