

CHAPTER XXIV.

fore a scythe. Another opening and another was tried with like results,

excitement of the forture and the arrival of the forture and the arrival of the follower of the mast frame, the wild gran organising feastern, they are dead. "Not one cent." spoke the father, "and I are dead." "Not one cent." spoke the father, "not one cent." spoke the spoke spoke the right of the

but should be succeed, it was the determination to wreak that mer-clless revenge upon the Indians that the occasion seemed to justify. The men had all been informed of Free scording to human thetics. The determination formed and the successful to the section of the section o

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The men had all been informed of the torure and death of the four white men and of the arrival of the two new captives, and this stirred the soldiers to a revengeful spirit that caused them to forget their tired and hungry condition and loss of sleep. They now felt that they had at last encompassed the enemy and they ran, many falling pierced this encompassed the enemy and they ran, many falling pierced the transman and the form the variable of the stream they ran, many falling pierced this encompassed the enemy and they for the since of the the the four the they had at last encompassed the enemy and the blow. They were eager to strike the blow.

Ten well armed and equipped sol- across to fall before the rifles in the diers accompanied by five cowboys were placed in each gap in the rim-rocks and 100 men, including cow-

boys and soldiers under General Crook, guarded the neck of the pen-insula.

It was half way between midnight and dawn when the trapper started on his perilous mission. Armed suitably the occasion he entered the channel of the stream and hugged the banks with the silence of a beaver. always keeping in the shadows of the willows and never risking his weight upon his feet until he knew they firmly placed.

While his task did not prove a difficult one, it was a tedious one. His bearings had been so well taken that he recognized the very clump of bushes in which Bertha's tepee was pitched without trouble. Farther away from the stream he saw the dismal thicket to which Oscar Metzger. the other captive, had been taken, and from which the four cowboys on the previous evening had been taken for their last walk.

Like a snake he crawled up the embankment through the dense undergrowth, moving inch by inch, til he reached the rear of Bertha's tepee, and while the guards dozed

"It is tute, Mr. Lyle," repited the his maker and that the American lord DENMARK'S GREAT CATHEDRAL

This is permanent. A man may feel mony over the chaplain the cere-be prolonged by it for a brief spell, mony over the remains of the "Lord but eighteen miles west of the Desert" was closed.

eral, it is here," he said, placing his services. Land over his henrt. "If you knew "I will send that money to you by what lies there, general, you would an escort upon my arrival at the pity me though I'm the most wicked fort, friend Hammersley-Lyle," said man living."

"Dunder and Blixen." "It was after midnight before the records arrived. It was also this hour efore the indices had quieted down o sleep. The afternoon's war dance ver their captive victims, the wild

"He has never asked me, anyway," said Bertha embarrassed.

"I didn't think it was any use," re-

carefully." "You would mock me, general, you The will was handed to General

would mock me." "No. I speak truthfully, when I tell Crook, who read: "In the name of God, Amen. I he-

you that they still live, and are here at this moment." said the general, "Do not torture me, general, but if Lyle all...." "Adopted son, William Lyle they are here let me see them. Let General Crook, "So this William Lyle them are that they still live." was not the real son of the testator." Queen Anna Catherina, the first conyou that they still live, and are here

hurriedly related the circumstances A further examination of the pa-with which the Lord of the Desert pers which Al Beach had secured dis-was not familiar, and then called covered a written acknowledgment of

was not familiar, and then called covered a written acknowledgment of William Lyle that he was an adopted with wreatha, and the one sent "This, brother," said the cripple son and that this had been kept a "I see nothing in the way now," certified copy of father's will, and said General Crook, glancing at Ber certified copy of father's will, and the one year forty-four Connecticut towns, by means of improved roads. Al. Beach, whom you long since the and Hammersley. thought was dead, brings the instru-ments to show that William Ham-quired the trapper. "There is nothing lost by trying!"

But the story is better told in the history of the country and the Indian wars. There you will find that only of the story of the story will find that only of the story will be story will find that only of the story will be story w

Bertha an assuring touch that told her a friend was with her. In a few moments time they had retraced the trapper's steps to the bed of the stream, in the same man-ner as he had approached, and Ber-tha hiding in a dark nook under the hankment. Hammersley went to at

eep never to waken again in heard of again,

in the end." General Crook was now ready to After a more exhausting delirium, take his departure. His friends had the dying man spoke again. assembled about him in the Stone "It is here that I hurt worse, gen. House to render him thanks for his land to Kursour, the little port on the

adopted, will help to do away with the

it shall be to determine whether the roads over which it is proposed rural

and spring months.

condition for about half the year.

the mail. The department has had no way of making the road supervisors better the condition of the roads. Now it is proposed to ask Congress for au thority to abolish the rural routes that include parts of bad roads and not to

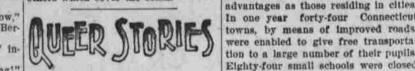
south sides of the cathedral.

One of the chapels is dedicated to Christian IV .- one of Denmark's most

and fell fainting from loss of blood. Christian IV.'s coffin is of oak, cov-

ered with black velvet, and ornamentfourths of them the roads are in a bad

that you live and that this is your I have kept silent all of these years because I did not think an adopted The cripple's spirit of revenge had son ought to inherit over the real left him. With tears in his eyes he one."



and \$49 children rode to the central The German emperor stands twentyschools. The cost of transportation was fourth in the list of succession to the "Glad you remained, chaplain," fourth in the dd General Crook. "You have British crown. about \$12,000, but a gross amount of

In an ironclad of ten thousand tons the hull weighs 3,400 tons and the Within ten days old Egan came in machinery 1,400 tons.



The Postoffice Department has a cheme under consideration which, if

This old-established honse will conadopted, will help to do away with the bad roads to be found in many parts pays no rent; it employs a clerk, but of the country. The plan is to have does not have to divide with a partner. inspectors appointed in the rural free All divident are made with customers delivery part of the service whose duty in the way of reasonable prices.

[Sugressor to E. L. Smith, Oldest Estabilished House in the valley.]

DEALER IN

umber At present the department is swamped with the complaints of the rural carriers about the condition of the roads Wood, over which they are expected to carry

Posts, Etc.

include parts of bad roads and not to Davenport Bros. so repaired as to make it possible for Lumber Co. an ordinary horse to drag an ordinary vehicle over the roadbed in the fall

Have opened an office in Hood River. The duty of the proposed inspectors Call and get prices and leave orders, shall be to examine all the roads about which will be promptly filled. which complaint is made. If they find

the allegation to be true, it shall be the roads for the township through the supervisor of the roads for the township through which the road passes that unless it is put into condition within the fixed STEAMERS time, the carrier service will be discon-

tinued. There are about 14,000 rural Regulator and Dalles City free delivery routes and on three-

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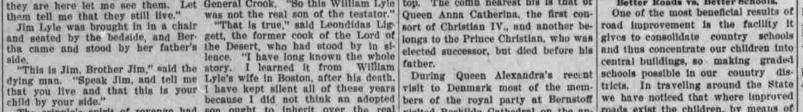
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STEAMERS

"TAHOMA" and "METLAKO"







history of the country and the Indian Lyle." In the said General Crook. "You have I wars. There you will find that only a few escaped, and the battle ground dying man. "Thanks to the failure of buried one lord and now you may ber that told was made famous in history. It was Dan Follett in carrying out our murbled another for life before we go."

bankment, Hammersley went to at-tempt the release of the other that time the battle ground and the the mortal body,

He found Metzger so securely tied that even the Indians did not fear his escape. Bound hand and foot and Among the few who escaped were two Chief Egan and Dan Follett. At the escape. Bound hand and foot and the ground, he was enduring a tor-ture that would have killed an ordiconstitutions of the desert. The trapper was a welcome visitor and his knife furnished immediate re-

lief. When released from his cramped position the cowboy stood erect and exercising his limbs noiselessly for a moment he indicated that he was ready to go. The trapper handed him a revolver and a knife and the two walked allently away ready to defend themselves, even unto death.

Bertha was concealed the trapper was ped at the Stone House to straighten struck with awe. He saw twigs of out the matters reported by the trapwillows and tops of sage brush and per. chunks of wood floating down the

It was two hundred yards to a shallow place in the stream and when this long ago told the story of how she was reached the river was already ris- and Metzger fell into the hands of ing at a rapid rate. The trapper Follett. He had come to the trapper's mained of the late Martin Lyle. With were a mere child and plunged into a message to the effect that the trapthe trapper exclaimed:

'Great luck! light of breaking morn made them Follett came at the appointed time army chaplain conducted a short serbreak.

attempt. They turned for other open- a moment of consciousness. "I have The assumed lord died r ieath of longed. ings in the rimrocks. But here they taken the cath, I will never drink agony from a remorseful _ouscience.

river have borne the name the Ger-man gave the place, and history has CHAPTER XXVL. adopted the name as the proper one.

Conclusion Pressing as was the military duties sapplings, his body barely touching last moment they plunged into the of General Crook he decided to reraging stream and swam with the main at the Stone House another day current for a long distance, reached and night. A cowboy was sent to the

nary man. But his was one of those the distant shore and then ascended fort with a message to announce this a precipice of rimrocks, and as they passed over the summit they waved Th The following morning was decided

their hands in defiance at their pur- upon for the burial of all that re-

CHAPTER XXV.

Wages of Sin and Alcohol. It is several days after the battle

of "Dunder and Blixen." General Crook has sent all of his men, except When they reached the place where his staff, to the fort and he has stop-

Bertha and Hammersley are at the stream. These increasing at every Stone House. James Lyle is there, moment. Selzing the woman he drew Al. Beach has returned. All of the her after him and Metzger followed cowboys who escaped the Indian ar-rows are there. There are many reminisences to relate. Bertha has

"They sre here at this moment," said the general.

military precision General Crook had ing dynasty, as her younger brother, the foaming rapids, followed by the per desired their presence at the designated sunrise as the hour and the Ill-starred Charles I.; was to be cowboy. Against the heavy current, Stone House, and that the half-breed arrangements were made accordingly, the ancestor of the elder branch of which almost swept their feet from under them, they made the farther shore, and as they ascended the bank, were suspicious of him, it seemed so sunrise the general and his staff and

A head rise!" Ham- probable that his story was true, that the relatives of the deceased and the across the open meadow for the near-Metzger arming himself and claiming sembled at the grave.

recognizable to their friends on guard in the rimrocks who could scarcely restrain applause. But the drilling of after her father, she and Metzger delivered a short address, but like all meen of the short address and the set of the set of the short address and the set of the soldiers life prevented this out started out with the Canadian toward things that he did, he was practical The water came with a rush down far, however, until they were sur-

the mountain stream. The sound rounded by the four braves, who had changed from a murmur over the peb-bles to a ripple over the rocks: and their power. Follett took immediate "This is the last tribute," he said, time. She married in 1613 the Palthen to a roar over the boulders and against the angular banks. So loud followed the growing roar that the savages were wakened. Dan Follett rushed to the tepes of his fair cap-It is early in the afternoon. Gen-proachfully of the dead, but his dying

tive and finding that she was gone, he eral Crook is seated at the bedside of words condemned such a life and it is queen lived on poor allowances from his for guidance up the rocky path. kicked the drowsy guards in their a very sick man in the main room of well that we should profit by the les- England, Holland or the Rhine states Without the protection of love she

kicked the drowsy guards in their sides and gave the alarm. The whole camp was astir instantly. Discovering the fleeing fugilives, Follow lett plunged into the stream, follow-ed by some of the most daring war-riors, and gave pursuit. But when within 50 yards of the opening in the rimrocks where the fugilives he found of passed safely through, a cloud of smoke rose, a report of a dozen rifles rang upon the morning air and a rang upon the morning air and a and cowboys had gone and the excite-half dozen Indians sank down in the ment died out, he had collapsed. For "There is no such custom here, The mendow. Another volley and the more than a weak he had neither est, uite is an empty one. She was not clever. She was not watte is St meadow. Another volley and the more than a week he had neither eat it is an empty one. Every man numerous children, many of whom be nor slept. The collapse of his here may be a lord according to the numerous children, many of whom be came Roman Catholics. It was owing turned and tried to rally the men who had been following in the rear and ware now panic-stricken. At least one-fourth of the entire war party had rushed across the stream unarmed in pursuit of the fugitives. When they

resurced they found the river in and unwritten history abound with stream was a task no warrior would ther, the and the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the food as it came. To cross the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the to the the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the to the the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the to the the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the the to the throne to the the stream was a task no warrior would the river to the the to the throne to the the to the throne to the th

met with disappointment. When approaching these points, and safety might stimulate me now for a few data. It more agonising." The real lord—the true American lord the more soldiers' rifles more agonising."

Bertha Lyle preferred to change pounds, and the diver carries and she and the trapper eighty pounds of lead to enable him agreed that Hammersley was good to keep his balance at the bottom of They lived at the Stone the sea. enough.

House and gave the cripple a home The Japanese rip their garments the remainder of his days. They retained in their employ all of the former employes at the Stone iron their clothes by spreading them House who desired to remain, and on a flat board and leaning this up the names of the Hammersleys, the against the house to dry. The sun Beaches, the Byrds, the Hopes, the takes the wrinkles out of the clothes Metzgers and the Liggetts are still and some of them have quite a lustre. familiar and honored ones in the great Inland Empire belt of Oregon.

more than six inches high. The ancients did not have lightning

("The Lord of the Desert" may be rods constructed as ours are, but they had in book form for 25 cents from the had lightning conductors, which shows publisher of this paper, or by address-

ELIZABETH, MOTHER OF KINGS. Celtic soldiers used to try to make Princess of Bohemia Known as the Queen of Hearts. On Aug. 10, in 1596, was born a little

ward beside them. princess, Elizabeth, whom Fate destined to be the foundress of our reign- HE PAINTED "LOVE AND LIFE."

George Frederick Watts, Creator of the Much-Discussed Picture. The picture, Love and Life, which on the walls of the White House in of them: every living member of every reign-

ing family is descended. It is a little remarkable that James L, the only child of an only child of an only child,

THE END.

Elizabeth, who was named after ou queen of "spacious times," was deeply attached to Henry, the eldest son of James I., who died in his father's life-

We are always a little suspicious of the man who wears silk mittens on his without wondering if she had it takes

In New York There Is a Youth Who Works for a Penny. No woman, no matter how poor she

may be, who lives within the confines of a certain territory on the upper West Side, in New York City, need be without help in her household duties any more-that is, provided the pres ent state of things in the section con

There is a youth just verging on manhood who patrols the section that they knew how to protect them- every morning regularly, going into

selves from the danger that lies in a the yards and calling out at the top ing the Metropolitan Printing Co., thunderstorm. Even so long ago as of his voice that he will "do any kind 162 Second street, Portland, Oregon.) the tenth century lightning was divert- of work for one cent." ed from fields by planting in them The territory covered by this strange long sticks or poles, on top of which character extends from 72d street to were lance heads. It is said that the 110th street and from Central Park West to the North Rivers Sometimes

themselves safe from the stroke during he goes a little above or below this see a storm by lying on the ground with tion, but usually he confines himself their naked swords planted point up to these limits. He was first noticed a little more than a mouth ago, and since that time he has not falled to

appear on any day except Sunday. He goes into the yards of flat house the janitors seldom making any objec tion, and loudly bawls a list of things President Roosevelt intends to keep he will do for a cent. Here are a few

> splte of the pro-Take the clothes on the roof. tests of the Wom-Blacken stoves. an's Christian Carry coal from cellar. Temperance Un-Beat carpets. ion, is a character-Clean rugs. latic work of Wash windows. George Frederick Make the beds. Watts, the noted Wash the dishes. English painter. It Wash the dog. represents two hu-Clean the beds of bugs. man figures - a Scrub the floor.

Chop wood. girl who is strug-"I will do anything at all," he goe on, "for one penny." The youth is apparently in earnest and when any one, taking compassion on him, throws out a coin he will in

variably ask: "Do you want any work done? He seems loath to take the mone without giving its equivalent in work thus exploding the theory that som formed at first that he was merel playing upon their sympathies. Som availed themselves of his services ou of compassion at first, but they have

found that he does his work well, and Roosevelt thinks the White House its now they do not see how they could get along without him. Many housewives in flats who d not keep a servant find this youth ex ceedingly useful. They got the hardes life which are the common things to part of their work done quickly and cheaply and do not have to conten tures appeal to the masses. Some of with many annoyances consequent of his paintings are in the House of Par- keeping a girl in a small fist. Mos persons who employ the youth give

some people.

him more than a penny, but he doe Jude's Church, Whitechapel, the poor- not seem to expect any more .- New York Times. **Gisciers** in Montana

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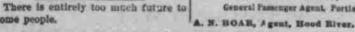
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hand, was triumphing. The widowed ing figure as she places her hand in

Watts is 82 years old. He first

morning and working until late.

that way because she is cross-eyed.

achieved success as a portrait and historical painter. Later he turned to

est district in London. He is a tire-

liament, others in the Tate gallery in London, and four of his best in St.

less worker, arising at 4 o'clock in the

But few people are aware that the are in Montana some of the finest gi ciers in the world.

young and timid