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I was still a young man, scarcely more than a boy, in fact, when I left England to become the partner of my old schoolmate, Dick Merton, who lad settled down as a sheep farmer in South America. Our joint and rather modest capital was invested in a league of land near Santa Fe; on the Parnus, bought "for a song," on account of some defect in the title; also in a few sheep, having the lathy appearance, and lastly, in the materials of our house, of which, as we had ourselves been the architects, builders, and clerks of the work, we were not a little proud. It was built of sun-lasked bricks, and consisted of one tolorably large room, with a flat roof and parapet, accessible from the inside by means of a ladder. "Around "it at about thirty yards distance, we had dug a deep dry ditch, trossed by a draw-brilge, and intended as a protection against surprise by our enterprizing neighbors, the Indians. The latter dusky gentlemen had hitherto behayed themselves very much as such, and had confined their throat-cutting propensities to certain stray sheep, instead of gratifying them at the expense of the owners: But ugly tales were still told of their doings round about us—of white men taken while riding in alght of home, and

ly of a shifficient and surroundings, the indfinable je ne sais quot of gentility was as chear-ly recognizable as when he was sow-ing his rather expensive crop of wild oats upon home soil, and before that

on the plains.
"They are mounted men by Jove!"

"Guaches," their usually swarthy faces livid with fear, sprang from their horses, which, covered with blood, sweat, and foam, showed how sharp had been the ride, and rushed over the draw bridge. They told us as soon as terror would allow them, that three hundred Indians were in hot pursuit, and would soon be on the spot, and besoughtus, for the love of the Virgin, to give them shelter, as to-ride out again into the camp upon their foundered horses would be instant death,

The moon was now nearly over; but that was not so much against us, the night being clear and starlight enough to see a man at ten paces. We could still hear the trampling of horses' feet, and gutteral sounds of of noises feet, and guttern sounds of balance on mand is now \$1,002,000 talking, and guessed that a council of against \$888,000 one year ago, and not of war was being held. Suddenly a less than \$600,000 in round numbers

managed to reach her first, and was refreating with her in his arms.—And now all depended upon me. My first shot, almed at the foremost of the assailants, missed him clean; and before I could seize the other rifle he had made a victors thrust at Their who assailants as the was

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J. WEYAND, Beaver, Pa site party or the enemy, as the Republican party was called by them.

Among other important facts which I discovered in this movement, was that ex-President Buchanan was thoroughly advised of and familiar with all the movements of the enemy on the border, and in full sympathy with them, and preferred that they should succeed in their wicked design against the Government than the Republican party should succeed in saving and keeping control of the country. I may further state that I met Mr. Fogler at Niagara Falls, and through thim had unrestricted privilege in the council. of the meetings which followed, which were confined in their deliberations to the best methods of securing the election

cluded \$37,000 in bondsredeemed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, April 29, 1870, under Senator Billingfelt's provision in the bill regulating the Treasury and Sinking Fund. This was done on the hat day of Mr. Mackey's term, and with \$300,000 of the same b per cent. loan paid off in October last, makes up the \$600,000, of "the State-debt paid off," for which the organs of the Treasury Ring claim so much credit in Mr. Mackey's behalf. And this brings us to the consideration of our second point in the policy of this wonderful financier. best methods of securing the election of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency the defeat of Mr Lincoln, and the elevation of themsives to pow-Q.-Was Mr. Greeley there at that

ilme? A.—No, sit... Q.—Did you seelfilm there at all? A.—I did not see him there, though understood be had been there. HEINTERVIEWS HOBATIOSEYMOUR. Q.—What next? A.—I next went to the Governor of the State of New

York. ...Q.—Under the orders of Mr. Lincoln? A.—At the request of Mr.

A.—At the request of Mr. Inncoln? A.—At the request of Mr. Inncoln.
Q.—Did you have an interview with him; and if so then what was it? A.—I had an interview with him by Mr. Inncoln's request. I explained to him entirely and in full, my visit to Richmond, and all the points connected with it. Mr. Inncoln's wished me especially to state to him the fact that I-had elicited from Mr. Davis that they were not fighting for slavery; that they were fighting for independence, and he had repeated it to me under the head of three different propositions. "Our independence we will have, or we will have annihilation." Mr. Lincoln requested me to state these facts to Gov. Seymour, which I did. I spent three quested me to state these facts to Gov. Seymour, which I did. I spent three days with him in private, and he seemed rather loth to let me go. I first laid the plan of bringing Gov. Seymour here to have an interview with Mr. Lincoln, for I found the Governor in a different state of mind really from what I had expected to find him, and left him in a very different state of mind: but finally. find him, and left him in a very different state of mind; but finally I adopted the plan of getting Gov. Seymour and Gov. Andrews of Massachusetts, together. I went to Boston and brought Gov. Andrews to New York, and then went to Gov. Seymour, at Albany, and brought him to New York, and paid the expenses of both of them on the way, and paid their expenses while they were in New York, for the purpose of getting Gov. Seymour to two points; first that he should cease his opposition to the Administration—New York was considered a big institution at that the Administration—New York was considered a big institution at that time, and it was thought we could not very well do without his influence—first, to cease his opposition to the Administration in its vigorous prosecution of the war; and second, to furnish his quota of troops. Gov. Seymour pledged himself to Gov. Andrews and myself that for the future he would comply most strictly.

ture he would comply most strictly pledge as near as you can remember.'
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A.—Just after the Presidential elec-tion. I think it was about the mid-die of November.

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Journal of the Mr. Mr. Lincoln's Administration, and

Q .- The narrative you gave to Mr. indgment had a favorable effect upon Gov. Seymour's mind? A.—It had not only a favorable effect, but it made him a different man; and so did every man of that class that talked to. HORACE GREELEY SWEARING AT ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Secret Agent of President Lincoln-He Interviews Jeff Davis, Horatic Seymour, and Horace Greety. Symour, and Horace Greely.

Col. J. F. Jaquess, of the Seventy third Illinois Infantry, an orthodox clergyman by profession, was employed during the war as a secret agent by President Lincoln. He apparently went through the lines and saw Jefferson Davis and other Confederate officials, and was always sent on confidential missions in the North. He has recently been examined under oath before the Committee of the Senate on Military Affairs. From Q.—Where did you go next? A.—Previous to my visit to Gov! Seymour I made some public speeches and some private speeches to parties who said I had information they were entitled to know something about. From the 1st of December, 1864, to the 1st of January, 1865, 1 idential missions in the North. He has recently been examined under oath before the Committee of the Senate on Military Affairs. From his testimony we extract the following:

THE VISIT OF JEFF DAVIS.
Q.—To what place did you first go?
A.—I first went to Richmond. I went by way of Baltimore, and from there to Fortress Monroe, and thence to Gen. Grant's headquarters. Gen. Grant put me through the lines on Mr. Lincoln's letter, which I showed him.
Q.—Did you go through the lines to Richmond and have an interview with Jefferson Davis? A.—Yes, sir. Q.—How long did you remain in Richmond? A.—I remained in Richmond three days.
Q.—Where then did you go? A.—After leaving Richmond, I came to Washington, and reported in person to Mr. Lincoln.

REBEL COUNCIL AT NIAGABA FALLS. Q.—On what other secret service did you then go? A.—When I returned from Richmond, Mr. Lincoln iled to him. Q.—A statement which nobody who knew Mr. Lincoln would be very serious blunder in reference to that matter. He insists to this day who knew Mr. Lincoln would be very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to him, the facts in the case should be explanations to be made.—Among these was Mr. Cincoln, with very series who had ill feelings to want to willing to receive with reference to the N

Q.—A statement which nobody who knew Mr. Lincoln would be-lieve at all, for he was as incapable of lying as any man I ever knew.

turned from the report that I made to him, that he was about to commit a very serious blunder in reference to the Niagara Falls negotiations, and he told me to go there with all possibile dispatch and see what there was of that; or, in other words, he remarked to me. "I want you to erack that nut immediately." I went there at once and had an interview with those at Niagara Falls. Q.—Who were those parties? A.—Clay and Thompson.

Q.—Clement C. Clay and Jacob Thompson? A.—Yes, sir; Clement C. Clay and Thompson were the old cedemnessame of words and see oversissue of durness with any except those two.

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can I do it?"

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exclaimed my companion; and riding
hard this way, too. Stand here with
your rifle, Alfred, while I slip cartridges into the others. At that pace
they will be here directly."
And so they were. Almost before
Dick had reached my side again, two
"Guachos," their usually swarthy faces livid with fear, sprang from their

their foundered heses would be instant death,

Dick, rather to my surprise—for J
did not then know what distinguished liars the natives as al rule arecalmly lit his pipe, and then ordered our visitors, in a somewhat doubtful
Spanish idiom, to "make themselves scarce," "Unlest," he said, politely,
"you can tell a plain tale, senores, without lies, cambs and adion."

Upon this we fearned, after much cross questioning that they had been to buy horses ("To steal them more likely," interposal Dick) at the station of a rich Spaniard, Don Ramon a Garcia, who live about four leagues from us; and tha when they reached the top of a genth rise in the ground, and had a viewof the house, they had seen, to theirhorror and dismay, a large body of the dreaded Indians who were attacking—for they heard shots—Don Ramon's catumoia, "Whereupon, I said the spanial to gently the statement of the st

Upon the retirement of Mr. Markey from the State Treasury, on the 2d of May last, the organs of the Ring in whose interest he had been managing the public finances, boasted that "the balance on hand is now \$1,762,000 against \$888,000 one year ago, and not our finances."

Which organisted with the bitterest opposition from the Treasury Ring. And this is what the Beaver Radical and other organs of the Treasury roosters delight to call "superb management of our finances." spark appeared about two hundred of our State debt has been paid off.' That this greatly increased "unexpen spark appeared anome the spart appeared anome the spart appeared anome the spart appeared anomaly arise from the house—for they had fired our haystack—and grew rapidly into a flame. Brighter and brighter it because, and lit up the scene—which was one of those men do not which was one of those men do not consilv forget—as with the glare of the light of the developments of in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; last winter, is indeed remarkable; cashy lorget—as with the glare of the moonday sun.

Grouped round the flame, and out of range, were our foes—their swarthy skins and snaky hair glistened in the fire-light; and they brandished lances, and screamed with delight at the destruction they had caused.

Dogs were barking, and horses in the corral neighing shrilly and roaring with terror—some fighting desperately to escape.

I looked at my companion's face; it was very pale, and the expression decidedly ugly.

"Look!" he said hoarsely; "Here comes an embassador. Good heaven! turned with astonishment; but the fight of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of last winter, is indeed remarkable; in the light of the developments of what the existence of this large the remarkable; in the light of the developments of what the existence of the share expedients politicians in distance in the target winter, is indied remarkable; in the light of the development of last

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I turned with astonishment; but the sickening sight I saw-fully accounted for Dick's excitement and It should be remembered that the the seckething sight 1 saw tany accounted for Dick's excitement and rage.

A nearly naked Indian was boldly advancing toward us, and bearing before him aburden, which effectually secured, as he meant it to do, his immuty from our shots.

A beautiful white girl of about seventeen was lying helpless in his arms. Her hands were bound behind her back, and masses of coalback hair encircled a face showing deadly tterror and horror in every feature, and dropped nearily to the ground over the savage's arm. Her dress, torn from one white shoulder, showed how hard had been the first ineffectual struggle against her captors.

The following exhibit shows the amount of the public leans redeemed during their respective administrations of one pear:

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sayo ner or die with ner. "This rascal has come to make some proposal
to us. Keep your eye on him; and
the moment you get a fair chance,
if rea th him. If you kill her, it is the
better fate. When I hear the shot I
will throw open the window (which
I I can do more easily than the door,
and try for a rescue. But for heaven
I could speak, leaving his hat cuntieth him was down the ladder before
I could speak, leaving his hat cunmingly adjusted above the parapet.—
Poor Dick! all his coolness and sump
froid had vanished now. I myself
was not in a pleasant predicament.
To carry 'out his half-mad scheme,
involved my running a terrible risk
of shooting my friend's sweetheart,
which at any other time would have
appeared impossible; but when to
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MACKEY, 1899-70.

Outstanding Loans redeemed.

MACKEY, 1899-70.

Stationard Relief Notes redeemed.

Stationard Relief, Inrough Mr. Buchanan?

A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Lincoln sent me there to look into it for him. Of course, I had to adopt the best means of getting there, and I found that about the only ways in which I could get there was through Mr. Buchanan.

So I went to his house and stayed with him all day, and drank more liquor while I was in his house than I ever drank in my life, because it was the custom of those who were liquor while I was in his house than I ever drank in my life, because it was the custom of those who were liquor while I was in his house than I ever drank in my life, because it was the custom of those who were liquor while I w residence at Lancaster, he gave me a letter to a Mr. Folger, of St. Louis, Mo., a leading man in the politics of the times, and who was to be at this convention or council, as it was called by them. I represented a new

The following exhibit also shows to what extent the "unexpended halance" diminished under tien. Irwin's administration, and increased under that of Mr. Mackey:

Amount received by Irwin, May 1908, \$2,641,331.35

Inmed over to Mackey, May 1908, \$2,641,331.35

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