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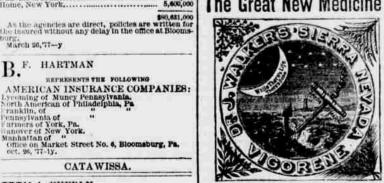
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of the bowels, with a sense of the control of the head and of mental dullness, VIGOR-EME proves most valuable.

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'What ?'

PARTNERS FOR LIPE.

Select Story.

At Mrs. Haynes' house, Madison Square, the time about 9 in the evening, and the occasion a wedding ball. How the wedding ball ever became fash-

ionable is beyond discovery. When a house is to be illustrated by a wedding, it is not improbable that the bride (whose looks and appearance have to be rigorously considered) apart, nobody with any self-respect dreams of going to bed on the night preceding the delightful event. But supposing that the household does

fall asleep, assuredly its members will be awake and up before cock-crow; and, therefore, it may be assumed that previous to sunset, and the tuning up of the nightingales, all the assistants at marriages would be glad of a little rest and quiet.

Mrs. Haynes' ball looked very promising fresh and bright ; for it is the peculiar ad vantage of wedding balls that everybody is nvited and comes without question as to who is who. So there are generally numbers of nice people who, for the occasion, make themselves quite agreeable and familiar, albeit they would cut you dead in the neigh-PURE LINSEED OIL rhood of the avenue next morning.

Mrs. Havnes was radiant, for she bad arried off the eldest daughter very well inleed; the bridegroom, with the most admirable, proper spirit, had taken Alice on an extended European tour, and her mother was quite easy and happy in her mind, because every parent in society is aware that when the eldest daughter is married well at m early age, her sisters go off soon and rilliantly.

Mrs. Haynes numbered many daughters, ome pretty, and some-well, not so very plain as several odious persons said they

'Philip Hessitone,' Mrs. Haynes was heard say by one of her dearest, and upon that cension most envious friends, for the poor oman's daughters had remained deplorably a band an unconscionably long time. Mrs. Haynes was seen by her friend to

surry forward and welcome, with very considerable earnestness, a gentleman, who had certainly left his youthful days bebind. 'How glad I am to see you, Philip; for never expected you would come!'

'I sometimes creep out of my shell,' re plied the gentleman, addressed, and in ery pleasant, cheerful voice. 'You should come out of it oftener. Philip -perhaps, even, altogether,'

'Ah, and marry! Now, is not that what ou were going to say?" 'Certainly; all young men ought to mar-

'So I say,' replied Philip Hessitone, cheerally; but, of course, the argument does ot in the slightest manner apply to old men ment. and therefore is not applicable to me.' 'You old! Why, Philip, you are not much above thirty !"

'He laughed. 'I admit I am not forty, out nearer it by twelve month than I was ast vear.' 'Thirty-or at least you do not look more,' men ; but it is quite true she has not been

it by and by. You must leave me now, for servances of society. But pray pardon me,

He bowed, calmly walked on, and sat him-If in a quiet corner, whence he watched ne proceedings in no cynical spirit, but as a an who looks in through an open door at a erry-making, or by chance turns into a urch and sees a wedding, that he may get rough thirty minutes before the hour of appointment has come, or a train starts, Healthy, hearty, and fully occupied, Phil Hessitone had no time for cynicism. 'And who is that young fellow,' asked the lost's familiar friend, when they were once

gain seated side by side, 'My dear Margaret,' replied Mrs. Haynes, aughing lowly, 'his case is the drollest o which I have any knowledge."

'Indeed ! but he does not look dull, An

'No, dear Margaret; I said his case wa roll, for he himself is one of the most solid and advantageous of men, and I should be very glad to see him united to my Grace.' 'Ah! I thought so,' said the friend, in ar miably malicious voice. 'But who is he

nd in what consists the drollery of his He is a distant cousin of mine, and his ame is Philip Hessitone. He is very well off, perfectly healthy and a most useful fel-

low-an agricultural chemist I believe be in called; as you see, he is good-looking, strong and not so old." 'Thirty ?' 'More-about 35; but looking not more

han the age you name, because he is one of the most temperate men in New York, and in incorrigible bachelor.'

'You startle me utterly! What a fright ful determination! Ah, you are smiling Then his bachelorhood and the drollery ais case correlate? Pray-pray be quick and tell me, or some troublesome guest will arrive, and you will be torn from my 'At 18 that noble young man fell in love

with a woman of 30." 'Well, but why do you call him noble?' Because he was constant. Though it nust be admitted she was a sensible wo

,Do I know her?' asked the other, inter uptingly.

'Yes, but I certainly will not mention th ady's name. Of course, she was wise enough to marry some one else; and he vowed thereupon that he would never marry.'

'How charming!' 'And he has kept his word!' 'How ridiculous! Of course, one can ur derstand a youth being constant to a lost love for a time-but after twenty-five!'

you seven years since?' 'Just so and he would make such a capital usband! My Grace, who is very sensible and homespun, and likes men who are no onger boys, would gladly accept him, and, as I am very frank, I have told him so; but you cannot shake his vanity, because the nan has no vanity to shatter; and he smiles and tells me that he is old enough to be her father, which, of course, is not the truth.' 'Certainly not. And so you will not tell

the cold ?" No. 'Has she a family?" "Two families."

'Oh, yes; the man she married left her widow very soon after, and with little beyond one daughter; and in a short time after she went to the alter for the second

me the name of the flirt who left him out in

'Ah, then, I shall never have the pleasure of seeing her.'

'Never ; her husband is quite a Puritan and never goes into society.' 'And what is the age of the daughter?' 'About 17, and-dear me, what a coinci-

dence !' Mrs. Haynes' companion followed her friend's eye to the door, and saw them restng on a charming, bonny-faced girl, who was entering the room, side by side with probably the hardest-looking and boniest woman within the boundaries of Murray Hill.

'Dear Mrs. Haynes,' she said, 'I never there was another circumstance which made saw them side by side, and his memory and oped to have the pleasure of being at mamma certain, and that was when she asked his new experience played strange havoc in Alice's wedding ball, and I assure you I me if I had noticed any scar on your face, his brain and heart. thought it was almost cruel to ask me, but and I told her that as I was clinging to you.

The young girl hurried towards her

I saw a little, deep cut over your left eye ; masculine yet very amiable voice, being on will you believe it ?-mamma had tears in Mr. Harre has expressed a desire to make a visit to me, she comes with you.' 'Miss Craves and papa are associated in ome kind of charitable work." man in the world.'

'The suppression of all offences,' insisted Miss Craves, 'And she was visiting at our home,,' said the young lady, 'and saw your invitation,

be here.' 'How well you look, Bertie!' remarked gave her a card.' Mrs. Haynes. 'One would fancy you lived in the brightest house in New York.' which she thanked you." 'Oh! papa is very kind and good!'

'Of course,' said Miss Craves ; one of the best men in the world. We all know that; for she always thought you had never Here Bertie Ollyfant, as she looked abou ma have injured you, dear Mr. Hessitone-

her with all the eagerness of a girl at a ball, who very rarely sees a dance, uttered a lightery.

'What has happened?' asked Mrs. Haynes earnestly. 'That gentleman,' said Miss Ollyfan

seated near the conservatory, and looking though mamma's is, I am Bertha Ollyabout him, who is he?" 'A distant cousin of mine,' replied Mrs Haynes. 'Shall I introduce him?' not ?'

'And something more than a cousin to 'Yes; I was named after her. But you me!' said bare-boned Miss Craves; 'for he have turned pale and you are trembling! is one of the noblest of men, and my very Shall I call to one of the gentlemen?" 'No, no, no! Is your mother quite dear friend.' 'Indeed !' exclaimed Mrs. Haynes. well ?' 'Yes,' said Miss Craves, actually blushing 'Quite. She will be so glad to know I

s she made the admission; 'and, Bertie, l shall be delighted to introduce you.' 'Thank you, Miss Craves," said Berthi Ollyfant, with a bright look; 'I can introluce myself, for I know the gentleman, and

I do sincerely hope that he has not forgotten me. I never, never could forget him! He is handsomer than ever. I am going to advantages boys will take when nature alhim at once.' Miss Craves and Mrs. Haynes looked at how is it that you are named Ollyfant, and each other in great confusion and smarethat she is now named Harre!"

'Poor mamma! Papa died when I was 'This,' observed the latter to the spinster you have intarted again! Is it because you as they both watched the young lady hurryhear that mamma was poor? Ah, I suppose ing away, 'this comes of her being reared as a boy she was very kind to you, and that a house where there is no society !

"Tis one of the best houses in the worl Mr. Harre's is, and he one of the noblest of has suffered so much ! aid Mrs. Haynes. 'There, let us talk about taught any of the amenities and proper ob- touching look of pity; 'that is just it.' 'I think she must have married for my Mrs. Haynes ; I am atraid I have been obliging you with one of the speeches they afraid of Mr. Harre." 'Is he an unpleasant man! say I make far too long, when I am at one of

'No; but he is a descendant from one of our committee meetings.' the French Huguenot families, and our house Meanwhile, Philip Hessitone, perfectly at is very grave and solemn. We keep fast or peace with himself and all the world, was the eve of St. Bartholomew, go to the Hudreamily watching the dancing, when he guenot chapel on the day of Blood, as his was startled by a fresh young voice, which friends call it, and prayers and grace are alsaid, 'Dear Mr. Hessitone, how glad I am ways said in quaint old French.' to see you again, after all these years!' He started up, and took the pretty, white

gloved hand that was offered him, and t not ?' fancied that he must be mad, insane, suddenly delirious, as he looked upon the face before him. Nearly twenty years of his life had suddenly fallen away, and he was looking upon one who had long been dead to him, but

with this difference—that the face he now saw seemed younger and still more beautiful than the countenance he remembered-as lighting up his extremely early manhood. and Mrs. Haynes come !" She had on a light, bright lace dress; and as she spoke to him, he saw the fairy masaid, 'You and Bertie appear to be getting away.' terial lying over her heart pulsating in an-

swer to ber beautiful excitement. 'You are very good to know me,' he re turned, eagerly taking the proffered hand ; but I am so unfortunate as to be unable to remember your name, though your face appears delightfully familiar to me!"

'Your memory is excellent to recall my features,' she said, 'after seven years ; unless indeed, you confound them with my mother's, for they say I am very like her.' Suddenly this strong and perfectly healthy

man found himself faint, and the lights going dull and whirling. He took possession of himself the next moment, and said, 'Let us sit down-unless

you are being waited for." 'I? Oh, no ; I do not know any one in the room, except yourself, our hostess, Mrs Haynes, with whose daughter I went to school, and Miss Craves, who was so very good as to bring me here; and now I shall

love her all my life, because I see you!" Philip almost blushed, but he respected gres through a couple of dances-of course the bright features and beautiful figure no with dashing Bertie Ollyfant for a partner any the less for these statements. He saw and he acquitted himself not at all badly. that she spoke from sheer honesty of pur pose, and from no other motive. As for howing Bertie in the hall, and accompanyimagining that she was flirting, such a suping the jobbed brougham, which Miss Crave position could not have occurred to him be lisplayed for the occasion-poor spinster cause he had no previous grain of an idea that she was left cruelly and unfairly in the back he was worth, or fit for, flirting with.

But his heart was beating in a manne very different from its mode of agitation now and again when he succeeded in any o his scientific experiments. 'But where was I so fortunate

She laughed, with the most delicious sil very laugh in the world as she said, 'For years afterward I believed you saved my life, and I do really think mamma encour aged me to believe that I owed my existence to your-your noble conduct. But of course I found out at last that there was no saving of life at all (I wish there had been), because already two boats were putting off when you came to my help.

He looked puzzled. 'Ah! she said, 'you do not remember. Certainly it would be most absurd for me to suppose that you could recollect helping a little girl from a rock, in the middle of the rising tide,'

He started and took her hand. 'Is it possible that the delightfully grateful little girl ot seven years since has grown into so lovely a woman?

'Oh, I look older than I am-I am only By which amiable and well-managed lit-17, while you look younger than I know you tle speech, the kind lady meant to say to be; although mamma has told me that how wise and merciful I was when I laughwhen you were very young you appeared ed at your love! To-day I am an old woman

quite a man.' while you may still pass for a young man ! He started, and then said, suddenly, 'What See what you have been saved ! s your mamma's name?" And it was at this moment that the mem 'She is Mrs. Harre.' ory of the old love changed to a new shape Immediately his aspect changed to one of and his new love dominated him. disappointment. even at that moment, he was dazzled and

'I did not receive one,' he replied softly.

'Indeed! How glad she will be to hear

for she is one of the gentlest of creatures,

and she has often said that your character

where I met your mamma, Miss Harre?'

was a rare one?"

when you were a boy?"

on capitally.

y knows its rules."

fied matters exceedingly.

of a valse) burst into tears.

'Cousin Hessitone,' said Mrs. Haynes, 'you

must not be angry with our little girl, if only

for her mother's sake, because she has been

prattling. She is not in society, and scarce-

Hessitone found himself oddly resenting

n his heart this attack upon his young ques

ioner, as he replied, 'We are old friends;

at least I am an old friend of hers; and she

her father-in-law, and I am going to do so."

Miss Craves went more glum, while Mrs

Inynes looked very sympathetically at her

motion when that young lady (who had

watched the couple through the long agony

resher than usual, and his step lighter.

middle-aged man yet."

over in his own mind.

'After all,' he thought, 'I am not even

mused, 'married the mother when the daugh

ter jilted him; perhaps, in my case, the

at a boy, the daughter will-Bah! what

sweetheart-sye, even a round dozen.'

vain old fool I am. No doubt she has got a

But, nevertheless, he thought on the sub-

He called upon Mrs. Harre the following

day. He somewhat dreaded the interview,

'I should have known you in a moment.

Philip,' she said familiarly, although it

but she placed him at his ease directly.

ject till this heart 'throbbed, while he whis-

pered to himself. 'If she could love me,'

So you remember me now? Do you also confused by the strangeness of his position. recall how I asked you to tell me your name, He had been rejected because he was too and how you gave me your card? That is young, and now he might be repulsed behow mamma came to identify you, Mr. Hescause he was too old. sitone. You see I have your name quite Just then Bertha entered the room, salatfamiliarly at the end of my tongue. But ed him, and sitting down by her mother, he

'Stay with us the day, Philip, if you will,' said the lady. 'We are quite out of society But, said her attenuated companion, in a and then mamma was quite certain, and— here. We do not even dress for dinner, and her eyes, and said she would rather have your acquaintance. He has heard of you

you save me from danger than any other and, I believe, admires something scientific you have done." But I was of slight use, Miss Harre, I He accepted the friendly offer, and in ten saw a little girl at Newport, who had been minutes he found himself at home, after the caught by a fast tide, where she was busy rare manner of those homes where few are watching some crabs in a pool. I waded to admitted to break the calm of seclusion, are and so contrived that I should go on a visit her-it was not up to my shoulders-and so treated that they never wish to go away to her, and then-that is how I happen to brought her back to the beach. That was again, except for the convenience and free

all-except that she gave me a kiss, and I dom of their hosts, The lady of that primitive home being 'You never answered mamma's letter, in called away to family duties, the task of entertaining Philip fell upon Bertie.

Utterly unsophisticated, and having lived among wise persons all her life, she found her position by no means an awkward one forgiven her. In whatever way could mam- On the contrary, she was delighted; and

rious scientific contrivances. 'And you love him very much, Bertie ?' 'My name is not Harre, Mr. Hessitone, 'Ah, your mother's name is Bertha, is it be so.'

'You must feel dull lin this place,' he

The little fingers were busy with the but- bad met their death in the manner mentionhave met you! I have often spoken of you tons of his coat, as she'answered, 'I dare say to her, having noticed how glad she was to it is very ungrateful and stupid on my part, hear your name. I suppose she liked you Philip, but how can I help it, if I must be gay and happy? When Mr. Harre talks of | weeks past to g and prople of Costilla coun-'Yes,' he said, 'she liked me a little when the massacre of 300 years since, I look at the I was is boy, though at the time I looked manly enough, and, I dare say, took all the times since then, and I cannot help fancying off their ranches and managed to clude dethat it would be better to forget all about

lows them to fancy themselves men. But that wickedness.' 'But, Bertie'- by this time he found himself growing to use the diminutive of her Christian name with complete familiarity two years old, and leaving her poor. But for it is astonishing how fast we sometimes mentally travel-'but, Bertie, memory some

times is a very delightful quality.' 'Yes,' she said, 'when the the thing you are grateful enough to be sorry that she membered is delightful." 'Suddenly, growing hot all over, he made 'Yes,' he answered, observing her with a up his mind and he said 'And would you that the stolen animals were in possession of

feel like an intruder in my house, Bertie?" She shook her head. And do you think in time-a little time that you could love me?"

He said afterward he was so afraid of losing her, that he was greedy to speak, She looked up in amazement.

'Why, I have loved you all my life! 'All your life, Bertie ?" 'Yes; mamma taught me to pray for you as soon as I could speak; and it seemed 'Indeed!' he murmured. 'But that is quite natural that you should save me when rather a sad life for you, Miss Ollyfant, is I was on the rock. When mamma wrote and you did not come to see us, I cried 'No : Mr. Harre is very kind-but he redreadfully, and so did mamma; and, Phil-

sure you will get on capitally, for Miss any one else." 'Alone-all your life ? Heaven Craves and you are friends-why, you are positively blushing again, Mr. Hessitone !- he said. and she and papa are fast and firm in their 'But you have lived all alone since you

friendship, and though they scarcely think were a man !" alike upon one question. Ah! and here she Miss Craves looked a little grim, as she 'And I dare say I shall when you go

> But am I to go away? 'Will you stop ?' she asked. There was a great, eager light in her innocent eyes as she asked the question. Then-then she was once more lifted in

his arms. Ah! but not to be set down on the shore of life and left with an address card ...

has invited me to call upon her mother and life with Philip Hessitone. But Bertie is very happy; and, as the reher, and, above all, trust her, for her instinct teaches her 'who will be happy with who,' daughter Grace, and kissed her with much and already she counts three capital matche

as due to her management. She is the most desperately-determine

Within an bour Hessitone attempted to emember a quadrille, after watching the fig-Look into the home of a fretful man or That night, as he walked home, after disagreeable he makes himself to others, and ground-that night, be it said, as Philip Hessitone walked home, he found the air sions, the example he sets is most perni-Home reached, he did not go to bed, but their elders, and fretful people have no one sat thinking—thinking and turning matters to blame but themselves if they have worri- met their death. The property was taken some, teasing, disagreeable children. 'Harry Esmond, best of gentlemen,' he

AN ENORMOUS CHEESE .-- A Canada cheese factory has turned out what is claimed to be the largest cheese ever produced It weighs seven thousand pounds, is six feel ten inches in dismeter and twenty-one feet in circumference, and required the milk of seven thousand cows, weighing thirty-five tons to produce it.

A little boy in a Sunday school put a poser to his teacher. The lady was telling her class how God punished the Egyptians by causing the first-born in each household to be slain. The little boy listened attentiveeighteen years since we met. Let me see, are about 36, and I am quite as old woman ed: "What would God have done if there return of Deputy Sheriff Withrow and his had been twins?"

Just as God leads me, I would go; I would not ask to choose my way Content with what He will bestow, Assured he will not let me stray, So as He leads, my path I make And step by step I gladly take,

A child to him confiding.

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Just as God leads, I am centent : I rest me caimly in His hands; That which He has decreed and sent— That which His will for me commands— I would that he should all futfill That I should do itts gracious will In living or in dying, Just as God leads, I all resign ;

I trust to my Father's will: When reason's rays deceptive shine, His counsel would I yet folfil. That which His love ordained as right Before he brought me to the light My all to Him resigning. Just as God leads me, I abide

His strength is ever by my side-

Can aught my hold on Him undo?

I hold me firm in patience knowing That God my life is still bestowing The best in kindness sending. Just as God leads, I onward go, Out amid the thorns and briars seen God does not yet His guidance show-But in the end it shall be seen How, by a lovin r Father's wiff, Fakhful and true, He leads me stiff.

Died in ker Boots.

TWO HORSE THIEVES CAUGHT AND KILLED ON THE ARKANSAS-ONE OF THEM FOUND

TO BE A VOUNG WOMAN IN DISQUISE. A lonely spot on the Arkausas river, some few miles from the vicinity of Bates' ranch quite ignoring all sense of their short ac- was the scene of the death of two horse quaintance, she threw herself, heart and thieves a few days ago. The guilty parties soul, into the pleasant task of showing him had been tracked for hundreds of miles by a her father-in-law's house and grounds, the posse, and had met their death bravely, pre-But pardon my curiosity, if I ask you labratory, his puritanical library and his va- ferring the bullett to a surrender and subsequest imprisonment. A News reporter was fortunate enough to meet Attorney General 'Ye-es,' she said honestly enough; 'I love Sampson vesterday afternoon, from whom aim, but I am a little afraid of him, because the particulars of the tragic death of the he thinks Puritan blood the best in the parties were elicited. The attorney general world, and, therefore, he cannot think me as was on his way home from a desultory tour good as his own children-not that he lets through Leadville and through Lake counme see he thinks this, but I know it must ty, and while jogging along in a stage coach en route to Buens Vista, was startled with me information that two horse thieves had been followed by a posse from Garland and

The subsequent facts as related by Mr.

Sumpson are about as follows: For several

ty have been sorely tried and vexed by the roses and think how they have bloomed 300 depredations of horse thieves, who ran stock tection and capture by heading for Leadville and mingling with the throng of people that are crowding into that lively camp. The last their committed was one of three horses and two mules, and a determined effort was made to follow the thieves up and make an example of them. So a posse of men under the leadership of Deputy Sheriff Dave Withrow, of Costilla county, was organized and took the saddle in pursuit. They struck the trail of the party, and learned two men. Little time was taken for rest or sleep, and the posse pushed on, gaining on the thieves every hour. On the Souther Arkansas the pursuers were reinforced by three more men, who had consented to enlist in the pursuit. About twenty-six miles below Bates' ranch the thieves were sighted, and later in the day were overtaken. They showed fight as the nearest of the pursuers approached, and the younger one of the two thieves unslung a carbine and fired at the posse, without striking any one. Then the other turned loose with a revolver. and following the example of his comrade took aim and discharged two charges from his weapon. The other one in turn had samembers how his ancestors suffered. You ip, I think if you went away and did not luted the pursuing party with another shot will come and see him, will you not? I am see us again, that I should never, never love but the posse thinking they were in for a sharp fight drew their weapons and returned the shots. At the first fire the younger of the two thieves fell to the ground dead, having been pierced through the neck with a ball from the rifle of one of the party. The other thief was shot in the breast, and throwing down the weapon with which he had determined to sell his life began to groan and writhe from the pain of the wound inflicted. The officer and his men then drew near and found the younger one dead and the other one suffering from a wound that told his hours were numbered The wounded man was removed to the log store at Buena Vista, where he lived for six hours. During intervals of [semi-consciousness he was asked to tell his name and that Bertie has never learned the true solution of his comrade, but stoutly and steadfastly of her mother's early association of Bertie's refused, and begged them to kill him and put him out of his misery. After his death the two bodies were taken and laid side by These simple words completely routed all sult of her happiness, she has become one of side for burial. In examining the clothing surmises on the two ladies' part, and simpli- the most desperate match-makers in the of the two for something by which they world. Therefore, I hope you may meet | could be identified, the posse was amazed to find that the younger one was a woman. She was dressed in a rough, loose suit of men's clothes, with a heavy pair of raw hide boots drawn up, and the pants tucked in the spacious boot legs. Her face in the cold pallor woman in the world, and certainly one of of death showed a complexion that had once been light and rosy, eyes of a fair hazel color, and hair that was light and showed an inclination to be wavy, cut short and convoman, and mark the discomfort, the un- cealed by the slouch hat that she wore. She happiness, the positive misery, they often was about twenty-two years of age, with a cause within its sacred enclosures. Notice figure that, though small, gave evidence of fretful man in his business relations—how having been robust and hardy. Her companion was a man about thirty years of age, how much he detracts from his own power thick set, and inclined to be heavy, but rathto act coolly and wisely. See such a man er prepossessing. He was about five feet in the church—what an amount of friction eight inches in height, with a dark complexand trouble he causes, where all should ion, features that denoted determination and work smoothly and quietly. Besides the a resolute eye. There was no inquest held rasping and discomfort such a person occa- over the bodies. The posse formed at Garland for pursuit was transformed into a bucious. Children easily catch the manners of rial corps, and the two bodies were buried side by side near the spot where they had

one seems to know who the ill-fated couple were. The resolution of the man to refuse to impart his name, or that of his companion, was rigidly adhered to until his death. The party were evidently making for Leadville. where the property was to have been dis-posed of. It is believed that the horses captured belong to a man named Humphrey, at Canyon City. The relation of the two parties killed is only a matter of surmise. It is evident that the woman was not his daughter, but may have been his wite. The facts as given above were made you had not yet gone to the university. You ly, and at the proper interval mildly inquir- known to the authorities at Garland on the

charge of and fully identified as that stolen

from Garland only a few days previous. No

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