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He drew his tomahawk from his

broken faith had cost him dearly.

the wife of young Waller and reigned

sole queen of his heart. -New York World.

THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF IT.

The Force bill is intended (its sup-

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In the centre of a circle of lodges was the chief, Tomo Chici, his eyes fixed with a peculiar meaning upon a captive who was seated near him. The captive was a beautiful young,

she gazed upon these her lips curled in very scorn, and she gave utterance to words indicative of impatience. "Do you fancy you will ever tame

"We hope to do so." "Then you hope in vain. I never an tolerate you or your barbarous

"You will feel differently after a time. You will find many charms in our wild, free life, and when you be-

thing like a shudder passing over her "Yes my wife. You must forget this Capt. Herry Waller, for by the great Spirit I have sworn that you shall be mine."

Tomo Chici spoke fiercely, and turning from him the captive became si-

When the morning dawned a savage yell aroused the camp and the chief prang to his feet. A glance betrayed the fact that his captive had disappeared. Darting from his lodge he found one of his guard lying cold in death before it. It was the discovery of the

body which had raised the alarm.
At the rear of the lodge the second guard, whose name was Altamaha, was soundly sleeping. At first the chief thought that he too had been slain; but the confusion aroused the savage, and springing to his feet he gazed wildly about him. He knew the penalty of negligence, and he trembled when he cortemplaten his position. He had reason to do . , for

instantly seized and firmly bound. A savage was fourd without the circle of lodges in a dying condition. He could speak with difficulty, and he stated that he had been aroused during the night by low whisperings and the sounds of footsteps. He had left his lodge only to receive a knife in his breast, and fell senseless. The avenger wore a scarlet coat, and Helen Pres cott, the captive, was in his company A search was made around the cami and half a mile distant there were the marks where three horses had been tied to the trees. They had evidently come from Savanab, and had taken their departure in that direction. The chief knew that pursuit was useless, and he returned to his lodge foaming with rage and bent upon vengeance For a year he had been engaged in a plot for the capture of Helen Prescott; for he had seen her in Savanah, and becoming enamored of her had rehad failed, however; but at length his son, a young chief called Red Plume, had penetrated the city in the disguise

bringing the maiden away captive.
She had been but two days among the ladians when she made her escape.

the troopers. She rode beside her lover and this time felt no inclination to indulge in a race. The lesson the he estimation of his leader.

Turning to his chief he said: "! know that I deserve death for sleeping bring the captive maiden.

tell me that her lover, Capt. Heary Waller is dead. Bring me, as an evidence of the fact, his scalp and his

scarlet coat. Do this and your life shall be spared."

peared, and none partook of this feel English Captain Henry Waller, her betrothed husband. He believed the

might be the result.

power; but act with prudence." At the head of fifty dragoons Walle to the one most prominent among th he chief. He listened and heard

mormur as if uttered in sleep. His heart beat wildly, for he recognized the voice of his idol. Before the lodge a guard was seatd, but he appeared half asleep. It was an easy matter to dispatch him, and then the captain crawled slowly into the lodge. Swiftly but cautiously they passed along, and were only interrupted by a single savage, who shared the fate of the guard. The horses were reached and soon they joined the main body and rapidly rode for Savareh

Young Red Plume had been abroad that night, still wearing his disguise. Suddenly he came in sight of the dragoons where they were waiting. Soon e discovered that the maiden had been rescued, and as the cavalcade rode by he joined them. The darkness and his disguise were his protecion and he determined to recapture Helen. Chance favored him.

Bill.

Drafted by an able committee of the Pennsylvania Ballot-Reform Associa-tion, and endorsed by many other or-He caught the maiden in his arms and tion, and encouried ler into the woods fanking ganizations. the roadway, leading both horse; after Copies of this synopsis and the bill him. In a few moments he heard the may be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Alfred N. Chandler, Bullit dragoons pas, not o e of them entertaining the least suspicion that harm Building, at Philadelphia.

had b fallen the maiden. The savage Section 1. The printing and distri-bution of ballots at all elections to be Placing Helen on a mossy bank s county charge.
Sgos. 2-9. Nominations. — Party watched beside her until she had recovered, and then lashing her to one conventions may file certificates of no

of the horses he began his return towminations with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, or, for local offices, with the County Commissioners. Nos'ie had been considerably injured, for mination papers, signed by a thousand citizens nominating a candidate for a State office, two hundred for a city, after proceeding a few miles she Red Plume rode into an under growth so dense that it almost shut county. Congressional or Legislative out the daylight. He paused by a silver spring which had been reached by a narrow, winding pathway. Lift-ing the captive from the animal upon to inspection and objections made which she had been bound he took her thereto shall be considered. Candiin his arms, seated himself by the dates may withdraw by filing a written fountain and began to bathe her brow with the cooling liquid.

request.
Secs. 10-15. Ballots.—All ballots In the meantime Altamaha had reached that point on his way to Saused at the same voting place at any slection shall be alike, and shall convanah. He turned also to quench his tain the names and addresses of all thirst and discovered the Indian and candidates, arranged under the titles the maiden. The disguise deceived of their offices, with proper party or nim. There was the crimson coat, and other designations and a space to the he believed the wearer to be Henry right of each name, where a cross-Waller. His heart throbbed with mark (x) may be made to indicate the fierdish delight, and creeping slowly candidate voted for. There shall be a forward, he plunged his tomahawk blank at the end of every list for the Then he tore the scarlet coat from his body and cut the scalp from Red P.ume's head. With the maiden and printed by the County Commisioners and sent in sealed packages to the

trophies he rode proudly back, and udges of elections. advancing toward Tomo Chici laid the The names of all candidates are to e advertised as they are to appear on the ballots, and copies of the ballots turning his flashing eyes upon Alta maha exclaimed in tones choking with posted about the voting places. Provisions made for replacing lost ballots. Secs. 16-18. Voting Places. — In every voting place a sufficient number of voting shelves or compartments, at "Whitehearted dog and fool! You have brought me the coat of my son. which voters may mark their ballots pelt and hurled it forward with great screened from the observation of othforce. It buried itself deep into the ers and a guard rail placed so that brains of Altamaha, and he then fell only the election officers and persons voting can approach within six feet of

The grief of Tomo Chici was yery the ballot boxes or voting compartgreat. He led his captive into his lodge and then seated himself. He Secs. 19-20. The Secret Ballot .did not speak but an occasional groan Upon receiving his ballot the vo ar shall, before leaving the enclosed burst from his lips and his powerful breast heaved violently. Hours pas-sed on and still no orders had been space, retire alone to one of the compartments and prepare his ballot by given for a night guard. Suddenly placing a cross-mark (x) opposite the name of the candidate of his choice, or by filling in the blank space provided therefor, the name of any person dearms and the tramp of horses' feet. sired, and in the case of a question He quickly began the formation of his submitted to the vote of the people, by marking in the appropriate margin a cross-mark (x) opposite the answer

he desires to give. In half an hour after Helen Prescott Before leaving the voting compartment the voter shall fold his ballot without displaying the marks thereon and after obtaining from the election savages had received was a salutary ber of the ballot, and covering the one, and the chief was glad to enter same by pasting over it the corner of into another treaty of peace, for his the ballot already prepared with adhesive paste, shall deposit the ballot in Helen Prescott soon after became

Each party or group of citizens that has filed a nomination paper shall be allowed one watcher at each voting place who shall be allowed to remain i he voting room outside the guard rail. No persons besides those authorized and a number of voters not exceeding ten shall be permitted to remain in the

voting place. All lists of voters with the number of their ballots, as now required by law, shall be closed in sealed envelopes before the opening of the ballot boxes at the closing of the polls.

No person shall take a ballot from the voting place. If a voter inadvertently spoils a ballot, he may obtain assert their rights at the ballot box. It mother upon returning the spoiled one Secs. 21-22. Illiteracy.—If any voter declares to the presiding election officer under oath that because of illient to confute the arguments of the teracy or physical inability he is un to mark his ballot, the officer shall direct two officers, representing wealthy negroes in the states of Louisopposite political parties, to aid the said voter in preparing his ballot in

ana, Mississippi and South Carolina Among them are shrewd and active the voting compartment. Secs. 23-25. Bribery and Intimi politicians, men entirely capable of organizing a party strong enough to maintain its rights at the ballot box. dation.-It is made a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment, or Why is it that no such organization has been made? How comes it that if oth, for a voter to allow his ballot to be seen with the intention of letting it the democrats of those states are in be known how he is voting, or shall endeavor to induce another to do so, vote," (as the republicans allege) the or shall make a false statement as to rich, intelligent and influential negro is inability to mark his ballot, or politicians of those states have not or shall attempt to cast any other than the official ballot, or shall interfere ganized for the protection of the voters of their race? It cannot be that the with any voter when inside the guardacjority, which they represent, is in That

Sec. 26. It is also made a misdea dea is so absurd as to be unworthy of neanor punishable by tine or imprisonconsideration. Even the densely ig nent, or both, to wilfully destroy or norant negroes of San Domingo as deface any ballot or to wilfully les erted the power of the majority. troy or suppress any nomination paper any letter of withdrawal, or file any The truth is that the Southern ne gro cares less for politics than be did when the republican carpet-baggers certificate or paper of nomination knowing the same to be falsely made. promised him 'forty acres and a mule 27. Official Neglect. -Any or his vote. The rich and intelligent public officer upon whom a duty is im Southern negro is not a whit mo e an-xious than his white brother to put osed by this Act who shall wilfully neglect to perform such duty, or who scalawags and spoilsmen in office. He shall wilfully pertorm it in such a way had a surfeit of scalewag and carpet as to hinder the objects of this Act, or bag government in reconstruction violate any of its provisions, shall be It is not strange, therefore punishable by a fine not exceeding one that he refuses to go into polities and housand dollars, or imprisonment not that the negro vote of his state is un exceeding one year, or both organized and to some extent unpol

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Mr. Goodheart-Regarding those kittens, my dear, the president of our society says the most humane way to frown kittens is to put them in an or dinary flower-pot upside down in a pail Mrs. Goodheart-Why, yes, that is a

THE HEN LAW A FAIGURE.

A DANBURY MAN SHOOTS THIRTY OF HIS

That peculiar hen law passed by the last legislature at Hartford has had a lisastrous effect on a well known Danbury farmer's hennery, says a letter from the latter place to the N. Y. Sun and has caused the dissolution of frieadship which has existed ever since the two farmers were boys and fought to escort the same girl home from singing-school. Darius and Stephen are the front names of the two former friends.

Stephen is a man who devotes his time to raising garden truck. After the hen bill became a law last June he had a field of fine sweet-corn, which was coming on nicely. Hens would get into it, however, and one afternoon he found a large patch of the corn rained. Returning to his house he took down his shot-gun, loaded it, and calling on Darius he began, patting his gun significantly :

chickens in my corn I'll dispose of em o wunst, an' the law'll uphold me in it, too. I gin you fair warain', Dari, and now I'm goin fer 'em every time I

"But, Stephen --- " began Darius, in an explanatory tone, but he was shut off by his neighbor, who said: "Now, I don't want any words. Ef

you don't keep your chickens outen my corn I'll shoot 'em on the spot, and the law'll uphold me in it.' The next morning the report of the insertion of names of persons not gun was heard in Stephen's corn field nominated. The ballots shall be and in a few minutes that party approached Darius' house and threw over the fence as sleek and plump a rooster as ever scratched up corn-hills for a numerous harem. Mrs. Darius went out and picked up the fowl and at noon the family enjoyed a chicken-po pie dinner. For a week every morn ing Stephen's gan was heard, and one or two and sometimes three hens or roosters would be thrown over into Darius' yard. His wife picked them least one for every fifty names on the Assessor's list shall be provided, in house-wives, dried the feathers under the stove and stowed them away for future use for Darius' arm-chair or pil lows for the lounge. What Darius family, which was a good-sized one, could not eat of the fowls were sold to the market men when they came around, and the good wife already had nice little sum of money laid by in a proken blue saucer on the pantry shelf

which she expected to devote to pur hases when she went into town again Finally Stephen's wife remarked to him one evening that her chickens were disappearing remarkably fast,

and she couldn't understand it. "I reckin that blamed fox is around agin," said he, "and I'll lay for him with my gun. "I'm gettin' to be quite a shot," and he chuckled as he rememhered how he had filled Darius' hens with bird shot. The next morning he started bright and early for the cornfield with his trusty gun. There was the flock scratching away as usual. Stephen singled out a fine rooster and laid him out cold. Picking him up he proceeded as usual to take him to Darus yard and fling him over the fence. Mrs. Darius was in the yard as the

rooster struck the ground.

"Mrs. Darius, how many chickens o yourn hey I killed in the last ten days asked Stephen. "Chickens of ours? Why, Stepher we never kept a chicken in our lives, said the woman, while a suppresse

smile crept into her eyes though her face was sober enough. "Gret Christopher! Hain't them your hens I've been shooting all this

"They were not, Stephen, though we have felt grateful to you for your ex-ceeding kindness in giving them to us. We haven't been obliged to buy any meat in two weeks, and though must confess we are getting kind o tired of chicken, having had thirty of

Stephen sat down on a stone and re lected. He re nembered his wife's remark about the disappearance of her chickens and, rising, he took his gun and brought it down with a vim across the top rail of the fence, breaking the stock off and bending the barrel. Then he threw the remains away and went He met his wife in the yard

and told her the story. "I've made a consarned old fool myself. I thought I was mighty smart to kill them hens, for them fell ers over to Hartford passed a law sayin' I could. Gosh dang it, there thirty hens as fine as ever wus raised in Fairfield county, and I've killed 'em and giv 'em to Dari when he hadn't no more right to 'em than he has to Gabriel's horn. I'll go right to town and see a lawyer, and if the state of Connecticut don't pay me for them hens then I'll take the law on the dodblasted fool what writ it."

What a Leading Physician Says

Dr. R. S. Gordon, a leading physian of Mt. Carmel, Itl., writes the ollowing under date March 10, 1890: "I cheerfully recommend Swift's pecific (S. S. S.) as a tonic and general ealth restorer, also in case of Blood Poison it always gives satisfaction.

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the market. OSCAR WILES, Huntingbury, Ind Treatise on Blood and Skin Dheases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta Ga. The Champion Onion Ester-

George Thompson, of New York, is very fond of onlons, and would rather have an onion any time than an orange. He recently ate thirty large onions in half an hour. He ate neither salt nor pepper with them, nor did he shed a tear over them. Mr. Thomas thinks that his capacity for onions would be about

I feed upon the cool crisp squash and

blood-red winter beets. have a room with slanting roof; no wear isome design Jpon the wall is there to greet these tired

Summering own Parm

I'm living in the country now, upon

Where I am free from city noise and saf

And 'stead of horrid cantaloupes and early

from urban harm:

summer meats,

eyes of mine But honest, coarse, sand-paper walls are those about my head,

Pon which I rub that fevered spot where mosquitoes have fed.

No narrow bath tub have I here to lave myself within. But one large hasin on the floor, a dipper

made of tin. Oh, how the cooling waters splash, and o'er my shoulders flow,

Despite their leaking through the floor, as suaging all my woel And, as I've said, no city noise doth break

upon the ear-Naught save the cooling of the frog, the bleat of chanticleer The crowing of the Durham cow, the low-

These are the sole disturbances in this my rural den. And oh, the habits that this life, this coun try life inspires! The breakfast set at five A. M .-- ah! how

ing of the hen:

my soul admires To rise at four, and ere the sun has started on its way, To don my dude and enter on the duties of the day?

natead of working at my deak in hot seen sucker coat To seek the fields and toss the hay, to feed the bounding goat,

To dipe three times a day on pie, washed down by berry wine. And when the sun has set at last retiring at nine.

This is a noble life to lead; from care and strife so free: . t tans the cheek, the muscles gain, it fills the soul with gice.

But when next summer fear I can't afford To swap the sweat of brow and brawn for rural bed and board.

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Herders Defending Wheat Fields from Flocks of Geese and Ducks.

"It may sound funny to people in the east to be told that to protect the grain crops in some of the California counties from wild ducks and geese the farmers have to employ a large force of what are known as herders to patrol the fields and shoot, club and destroy and frighten away by various means the enormous flocks of these ravenous fowl that sweep down on the young and growing grain and devour it, but such is the fact," said James E. Palen, a large grower of wheat in the Sacramento valley. "The rayaging swarms of ducks and geese egin their work of destruction early in the fall, as soon as the wheat begins to sprout. The fowl invade country along the rivers, but they do not tarry there an hour after the tains

have made the wheat plains habitable for them. "I have seen a tract of seventy-five acres in Colusa county absolutely covered with wild gesse, so densely pack-ed as to resemble pictures I have seen

of seabird rookeries on so ne ocean rock. When they first come they wax fat on the wheat stubble, and are juicy and sweet flavored for the table, but when the young winter wheat appears they work on the green sprouts. Th's rank, and no one in any of the wild lowls then. They are shipped by the thousand, all the same, to San Francisco and other markets all winter long "Thank you, Stephen," she said as green wheat fed birds are a delicacy.
But if the markets could take ten times as many as they do the number would be small compared with the thousands and thousands of the destructive fowls that are killed and left lying on the

> ground. "Tolo county, where I live, especially in its northern part, I once thought could beat all creation as a feeding place for wild geese, for I have seen these flocks so thick in the air, going to and from their favorite pasture, that only few-and-far-between glimpse of the sky could be obtained for an hour at a time. But when I went into Colusa county I made up my mind that I had never seen wild geese enough be fore to speak of. There is a large expanse of barren plain in that county which affords an unrivaled place of rendezvous for both geese and ducks and I have seen those barrens when I thought that all the wild geese that went forth to all parts of the land, near and remote, must surely have their starting place on the county barrens. They may be seen rising up from the plains in swarms like the locusts of Egypt, and going forth in all directions to prey on the farmers. They remain all winter long and the wheat the farmers cut in the harvest they have had to fight the geese and ducks for mouths to retain.

"There are many large wheat ranch s in these two counties, such as the Glenn ranch, the Bogg and others. From twelve to twenty five herders are employed by each of the big ranches to patrol the wheat fields and wage continual warfare against the geese and ducks. These herders live n cabins scattered about the ranches, and tramp about the fields from daylight until dark, and long sfter night too, if the moon is shining, for both geese and ducks feed on the wheat ields at night if it is moonlight. Ducks are more troublesome than geese at night, and it was discovered accidentally a few years ago that a light in a field would frighten them away. Lan terns were placed in large numbers among the wheat, and for a long time he fowl were so shy of the ights that the farmers were benefited. At last however, the ducks became used to the lanterns, and grew so bold

"The small farmers in the wheat dis triet, being unable to individually employ berders, have combined in a sort of a mutual berding resociation, and taking a few bottles I was entirely pay for patrol protection out of a common fund, many of the farmers doing herding duty themselves."-New York

One of Horace Greeley's nephews is barber in a little town in Warren county, Pa. In personal appearance ne is not unlike his distinguished uncle. He thinks Horace might also have become a great barber if he had not got switched off in another direction when he was young and immature.

Japanese chickens with tails from leven to thirteen feet long are being mported into this country.

Rain in the Face, the great Stong

chieftain, has applied for a position on the police force of Bismarck, Dak.

the road shut them altogether from Pennsylvania Ballot-Reform ALTAMAHA'S REWARD. view. The horse on which Helen was rendered in ensible. Now was the go'den opportunity, and Red Plume was not slow to take advantage of it.

girl bound with green thongs, and as

"Your wife!" shricked the girl some-

at the command of Tomo Chici he was

passion., while the warrior quivered the yelling of his warriors aroused bim. He sprang without his lodge and listened. He heard the rattle of solved to abduct the maiden and make her his queen. All his plans wa lors; but now a body of dragoons burst into the circle and the fight beof a British officer and succeeded in was on her way back to Sayanah with

As soon as Tomo Chici returned to his camp he ordered Allamaha to be bound to a stake, and brushwood was neaped around him preparatory to ourning. The savage had recovered his self possession. He was a brave fellow, and had always stood high in

but if my chief will spare me I wil For a moment the chief remained silent, and then replied: "You shall do more. Bring me the maiden and

Altamaha promised that it should be done, and he was released. He started immediately in the direction of Savanah. There was great excitement in Savanah when it was known that Miss Prescott had so mysteriously disaping more strongly than did the young

savages were connected with the matter, and he at once communicated his suspicions to Gen. Oglethorpe, the governor and commander of the post. The general could not think as did the lover, and he hesitated when asked for roops. Should they advance upou the Indian settlement the treaty would the habit of "suppressing the negro

thus be broken, and a bloody warfare He said to the captain, however "Take as many men as you require, and approach within five miles of the Indian camp. There you must halt until you yourself have advanced and found that your suspicions are correct. In that case you have discretionary

advanced. Reaching the designated spot he halted his men and then rode forward with a single orderly leading third horse. Approaching within half a mile of the camp he dismounted and advanced alone. Silently he ertered the circle of lodges and crept number, believing it to be occupied by

After a time the light hearted girl cantered her companions for a race,

ment in this locality, sir, and I want to ask you in confidence if you think that house yonder is situated perfect'y healthy as to drainage, etc.

Citizen-Yes, sir, it is. I am sure

Confronted with the actual condi-

tion of the unwillingness of the South

ern negro to participate actively in

ower at Washington propose to force

him into political activity at the point

of the bayonet. They are determined

to coerce him into an effort to domi-

eate the white man where ever it is

politics, the political desperadoes

physically possible. That is the meanng, the intent, the sum and substance of the infamous Force bill .- Pat ist. day. Stranger—I beg your pardon, sir. Citizen—Well† Stranger-I am looking for a tene

and without awaiting a reply darted of it.

Stranger—Why are you so positive!

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Stranger—Why are you so positive!

Citizen—Because I am the owner of far outstripped the others. A bend in that tenement house,—Yankee Blade.