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2-47a. m., via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 6-45 a. m.

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NOVEMBER, 574, 1817.
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e.55 p. m. SUNDAYS.
For Philadelphia at 3.25 p. m. (VIA EAST PENSA, BRASCH.)
For Re-ding, † 2.30, 5.50, 5.95 a m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9 d. p.m. Por Harrisourg, 2.35 5.55, 5.05 a. m., 12.16, 4.20 9.03 p. m.
For Lancaster and Columbia, 5.50, 9.95 a.m. and 4.30 p. m.

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Trains FOR ALLES TOWN leave as follows:
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The undersigned, assignee of Joseph B. Sci del, will sell at public sale, at the Franklin Hotel, in Franklin Township, Carbon County, Pa. on

Wednesday, March 13, '78, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following property, to wit: Seven town or building tota, situate in Frankim Township aforesaid, each having a front of 50 feet and a cepth of the feet, and numbered respectively Nos. 22, 23, 24, 32, 33, 33, 33d, 34, 34, 30, one can lot containing about a of an acre, being the property of Joseph II, Seidel, and to be sold for the benefit of creditors. Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale by HENRY HOYER, Assignee.

Feb 14, 1878.

Feb 14, 1878. A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate of J.B. Seidel There will be sold at public sale, on the pre-mises in Townsensing Township, Carbon Co., Pa. on

Monday, March 11, 1878,

Monday, March 11, 1878, at 10 clock o. m., the following real estate, situate in Townmensing Township, to wit, All that certain tract or piece of land bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a clear, nut corner, thence by land of Joseph Koch and Josian Harpei Borth 44, degrees, west 224; percises to a stone; thence down in the Peco Proc. or lig Creek, 172 percise to a stone conner, thence south 28 degrees, west 42 perches, to a stone; thence south 48 degrees, west 42 perches to a stone; thence by land of William Schaffer south 54 degrees, the stone; thence by land now or late of Dandel Stemler, south 75 degrees, west 50 perches to a stone; thence by land now or late of Dandel Stemler, south 75 degrees, west 50 perches to a stone and stake; thence by the some south 55 degrees, west 52 perches to a stone of the process of the same south 55 degrees, cast 15 perches to a stone; thence by land of Jacob Smith south 10% degrees, east 50 perches to a stone; thence by the same south 56 degrees, cast 15 perches to a stone; thence by land of William Schaffer north 9 degrees, west 52 perches to a stone; thence by land of William Schaffer north 9 degrees, west 52 perches to a stone; thence by land of William Schaffer north 9 degrees. West 72 degrees, east 47 2-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing

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atrict measure, upon which is erected A TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING. 24 by 25 feet, with a kitchen 15 by 22 feet attached s Swiss barn 30 by 60 feet, and other outbuid-ings. A bout 100 acres of the land are under a good state of cultivation. Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of sale by HENRY BOYER. HENRY BOYER,
Feb 14, 1878. Assignee of Joseph B Seidel.

A ssignee's sale

Of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an Order issued ont of the Court of Common Pleas of Carbon County, the under-signed will sell at Public Sale, on Thursday, March 14th, 1878, at TWO o'clock P. M., upon the pretaises B EAST WEISSPORT, Franklin township Ca-bon county, Penna, the following Resi Estate No. 1. All that certain Messuage, Lot or

PECE OF LAND,

situate in East Weissport. Prankfin towil-bip, and county aforesaid, bounded and described as fodows, to wit: Beginning at a post, there along a public road loadins from Kresgoville to Weissport, south fortw-one and one-quarter degrees, west unetr-une feet to a post; thence by laud proposed for an alley, south turky-ture degrees, east one hundred and thirty-one feet to a post; thence by and along said alley, north forty-one and a quarter degrees, east fluery-nine feet to a post; thence by land of — Bath to ty three degrees, west one hundred and liftrity-one feet to the place of beginning, containing

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

Notice id hereby girdle, that the Partnership lately subdisting deriving UHAS II. Witing a constant of the partnership lately subdisting deriving the HAS II. Witing ander the first WEISS of the subdisting of the Sale WEISS of the subdisting and the Land of the subdisting are to be received by the said P. A. Audrews, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to finite payments. CHAS II. WEISS, P. A. ANDREWS.

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I warn't never meant for no sailor, I varn't, but I came of a great nation, and when a chap out of our way says he'll du a thing he does it. I said I'd go to sea, and went-and thar you are. I said I'd drop hunting and take to mining, and thar I was; and that's how it come about.

You see, we was rather rough out our way, where Hez Lane and me went with our bit of tent and pickers, shooting-irons and sechlike, meaning to make a pile of gold. We went to Washoe, and didn't get on; and then we went to Fort Laramie, and didn't get on there. Last, we went right up into the mountains, picking our way amongst the stones, for Hex ses, "Look here old hoss, let's get whar no one's afore. If we get whar the boys are at work already, the've took the cream, and we gets the skim milk. Let's you and me get the cream, and let some o the others take the skim milk."

"Good for you," I says; and we tramped on day after day, till we got right up in the heart o' the mountains where no one hadn't been afore, and it was still and quiet, as it

made you quite deaf. "This'll do, Dab," says Hez, as we put up our bit of a tent on a pleasant green shelf in the steep valley place. "This'll do, Dab; thar's yaller gold spangling them sands, and running in veins through them rocks, and yaller gold in the pockets of the rock.

"Then let's call it Yaller Gulch," I says. "Done, old hoss!" says Hez; and "Yaller

Guleh it is." We set to work next day washing in the bit of a stream and shook hands on our good

"This'll do," says Hez, "We shall make a pile here. No one will dream of hunting

this out." "Say, stranger!" said a voice that made

us both jump. "Do it wash well?"

And if there warn't a long, 1881, ugly yalar-looking chap looking down at us, as he stood holding a mule by the bridle.

Why afore a week was over, so far from us keeping it snug, I reckon there was fifty people in Yallar Gulch, washing away, and making their piles. Afore another week was over some one had set up a store, and next day there was a gambling saloon. Keep it to ourselves! Why, stranger, I reckon if there was one speck of gold anywhere within 500 miles our chaps'd sniff it out like vultures, and be down upon:

It warn't no use to grumble, and we kept what we thought to ourselves, working away and making our ounces the best we could One day I proposed we should go up higher in the mountains; but Hersaid he'd be darned if he'd move; and next day if he'd wanted me to go, I should have told him I'd be darned if I'd move; and all at once, from being red-hot chums, as would done anything for one another, Hez and me got to be mortal enemies.

Now, look here, stranger. Did you ever seep chickens? P'r'aps not; but if you ever do, just you notice this. You've got, say, a dozen young cocks pecking about, and as happy as can be-smart and lively, an' innercent as chickens should be. Now, just you go drop a pretty young pullet in among m, and see if there won't be a row. Why afore night there'll be combs bleeding, eyes knocked out, feathers torn and ragged-s reg'lar pepper-box and bowie set-to, and acause of that little smooth, brown pullet, that looks on so quiet and gentle, as if wondering who made the row, Now, that's what was the matter with us; for who should come into the Gulch one day but an old store-keeper sort of a fellow, with as presty a daughter as ever stepped, and from that moment it was all over between Hez

He'd got a way with him, you see, as I sain't, and they always made welkim at that thar store, when it was only "How do you do?" and "Good morning," td me. I don't know what love is, stranger; but if Jael Burn had told me to go and cut one of my hands off to please her, I'd ha' done it. I'd ha gone through fire and water for her, od blom her! and if she'd tied one of her ong yallar hairs round my neck, she might have led me about like a bear, rough as I am.

But it wouldn't do. I soon see which way he wind blow. She was the only woman in camp, and could have the pick; and she picked Hez.

I was 'liout startin' mad first time I met them two together—she a hanging on his arm, and looking up in his face, worshipping him a great, big, strong he; and as they war got by I swore a big outh as Her should never have her, and I plugged my six-shooter, gave my bowie a whetting, and lay in wait for him coming back.

"Now, Hez," I say, "how about your darling now? You'll cut in afore a better man gin, will yer?"

"Yes, if I live!" he says, stout-like, so as I couldn't help liking the grit he showed, That's right," he says; "pitch me over, and then go and tell little Jael what you've ione. She'll be fine and proud of yer then, Abinadab Scales!

He said that as I'd got him hanging over the rocks, and he looked me full in the face full of grit, though he was helpless as a buby; but I didn't see his face then, for

what I saw was the face of Jael, wild and passionate like, asking me what I'd done with her lover, and my heart swelled so that I gave a sob like a woman, as I swung Hez round into safety, and taking his place like,

"Shove me over," I says, "and put me out

of my misery." Then he held out his fist but I couldn't

take it, but turning off, I ran hard down among the rocks till I dropped, bruised and bleeding, and didn't go back to my tent that night. I got a bit wilder arter that. Hez and

Jael were spliced up, and I allus kept away: When I wanted an ounce or two of gold I worked, and when I'd got it I used to drink -drink, because I wanted to drown all re collections of the past. Hez used to come to me, but I warned him off. Last time he come across me, and tried

to make friends, "Hez," I says, "keep away, I'm desprit like, and I won't say I shan't plug yer!" Then Jael came, and she began to talk to me about forgiving him; but it only made

me more mad nor ever, and so I went and

pitched at the lower end of the Gulch, and they lived a t'other. Times and times I've felt as if I'd go and plug Hez on the quiet, but I never did, though I got to hate him more and more, and never half so much as I did two years arter, when I came upon him one day sudden, with his wife Jael, looking pootier than ever, with a little white-haired squealer on her arm. An' it riled me above a bit to see him so smiling and happy, and me turned into a blood-shot, drinking, raving savage,

that half the Gulch was feared on, and t'other half daren't face. I had been drinking hard-fiery Bourbon, you bet !- for about a week, when early one morning, as I lay in my ragged bit of a tent, I woke up sudden like, to a roaring noise like thunder; then there came a whirl and a rush, and I was swimming for life, half choked with the water that had carried me off. Now it was hitting my head, playful like, agen the hardest corners of the rock it could find in the Gulch; then it was hitting me in the back, or bounding me in the front, with trunks of trees swept down from the mountains, for something had burst-e lake or something high up-and in about a wink the hull settlement in Yailar Gulch

was swept away. "Wall," I says, getting hold of a branch and drawing myself out, "some on 'em wanted a good wash, and this'll give it 'em; for you see water had been skeerce lately, and what there was had all been used for

cleaning the gold. I sot on a bit o' rock, wringing that water out of my hair-leastwise, no; it was some one else like who sot there, chaps I knowed. you see; and there was the water rushing down thirty or forty feet deep, with everything swept before it-mules, and tents, and shanties, and stores, and dead bodies by the

dozen. "Unlucky for them," I says; and just then hear a wild sorter shrick, and looking down, I see a chap half-swimming, half swept along by the torrent, trying hard to get at a tree that stood t'other side.

"Why, it's you, is it, Hez?" I says to myself, as I looked at his wild eyes and stained face, on which the sun shone full. You're a gone coon, Hez, lad ; so you mov as well fold your arms, say amen, and go down like a man. How I could pot you now, if I'd got a shooting-iron; put you out yer misery like. You'll drown, lad."

He made a dash, and tried for a branch nanging down, but missed it and got swept against the rocks, when he shoved his arm between two big bits; but the water gave him a wrench, the bone went crack, and as I sat still there I saw him swept down lower and lower till he clutched a bush with his left hand, and hung on like grim death to a dead nigger.

"Sarve you right." I says coolly, "Why shouldn't you die like the rest? If I'd had any go in me I should have plugged yer

"Halloa! I cried then, giving a start. "It hin't-tis-tarnation! it can't be!

But it was. There, on t'other side, fifty yards lower down, on a bit of a shelf of earth that kept crumbling away as the water washed it, was Jack, kneeling down with her young 'un; and, as I looked, something seemed to give my, heart a jigg, just as if some coon had pulled a string.

"Well, he's 'bout gone," I says; "and they can't hold 'bout three minutes; then they'll all drown together, and she can take old Her his last babby to 'ndfs,' 'em! I'm safe enough. What it got to do with me? I shan't move."

I took out my wet cake of 'bacca, and whittled off a bit, shoved it in my cheek, shut my knife with a click, and sot than watchin' of 'em-father, and mother, and

"You've been happy, you have," I says out loud; not as they could hear it, for the noise of the waters. "Now you'll be sorry for other people. Drown, darn yer! stock, and lock, and barrel; I'm safe." "Say, Dab," I says to myself, "don't you

be a fool. You hate that lot like pisyou do. Don't you go and drown yourself." I was 'boot mad, you know, and couldn't do as I liked, for, if I didn't begin to rip off

my things, wet and hanging to me. Cuss me how they did stick! but I cleared half on 'em off, and then, like a mad fool, I made a run and a jump, and was fighting hard with the water to get across to Hex's wife and child.

It was a bit of a fight. Down I went and

up I went, and the water twisted me like a leaf; but 1 got out of the roar and thunder on to the bit of shelf where Jael knelt, when if the silly thing didn't begin to hold up to me her child, and her lips, poor darling, said, dumbly; "Save it! oh, save it!" In the midst of that rush and rear, I saw

that poor gal, white, horrified, and with her yeller hair clinging round her, all my old love for her comes buch, and I swore a big oath I'd save her for myself or die. I tore her dress idto ribboris, for there

warn't amoment to lose; and I bound that bairn somehow to my shoulders, she watching me the while; and then, with my heart beating madly, I caught her in my arms, she clinging tightly to me in her fear, and I stood up, thinking how I could get back, an'i made ready to leap.

The flood didn't wait for me though. In a moment there was a quiver of the bank; and it went from beneath my feet, leaving me wrestling with the waters once more. I don't know how I did it, only that after a fight, and being half smothered, I found myself crawling up the side of the Gulch, ever so low down, and dragging Jael into a safe place with her bairn.

She fell down afore me, hugged my legs

and kissed my feet; and then she stared up and down, ending by beeing just above us old Hez, clinging there still, with his sound arm rammed into the sush, and his body swept out by the fierce stream. The next moment she had seized me by

the arm, and was pointing at hirl; and she gave a wild kind of a shrick! "He's a gone coon, my gal," I says though she couldn't hear me, and I was gloating over her beautiful white face and soft, clear neck, as I thought that now she was mine-

all mine. I'd saved her out of the flood, and there was no Hez to stand in our way. "Save him-save him I" she shricked in

my bar. What, Hez? Save Hez to come between us once more? Save her husbaild—the man I hated and would gladly see die! Oh, I couldn't do it, and my looks showed it, she reading me like a book the while. No, he might drown-he was drowned-must be. No; just then he moved. But nonsense! I wasn't going to risk my life for his, and cut my own throat as to the futur."

She went down on her knecato me, though, pointing again to where Haz still floated; and the old feeling of love for her was stronger on me than ever.

"You're asking me to die for you; Jacl!" I shouted in her ear.

"Save him-save Hez!" she shricked. "Yes, save him!" I greated to myself, Bring him back to the happiness that might be mine. But she loves him-she loves him; and I must."

I gave one look at her-as I thought my last-and I couldn't help it. If she had asked me dumbly, as she did, to do something ten times as wild, I should have done it; and with a run I got well up above Hez afore I jumped in once mere, to have the same fight with the waters, till I was swept down to the bush where he was.

I got my knife in my sheath to cut the bush away and let him free; but as I was swept against it the weight tore it away, and Hez and I went down together, him so done up that he lay helpless on the water. Something seemed to tell me to finish kim

done it; but Jacl's face was before me, and at last I got to the other side, with her climbing along beside us; and if it hadn't been for the hand she stretched down to me I should never have crawled out with old Hez-I was that done. As I dropped down, panting on the rock Jael came to my side, leaned over me and

kimed me, and turned away; for the next

moment she was trying hard to bring her

off. A minute under water would have

husband to, and I was beginning to feel once more that I had been a fiel. I ain't much more to tell, only that the flood went down 'most as quick as it liad come up, and Hes got all right again with his broken arm, and did well. They wanted muchly to be friends, but I kep' away. I felt as if I'd been a fool to save him, and I was kinder shamed like of it, so I took off to Trisco, where, after chainming about, 1 took to going to Panama and back, and the sea seemed to suit me like, and there I stuck

And there I seem to stick yet.

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