we may have the pleasure of hangin' 'ein!' this cussed swamp.' shouted Vantassle.

A single tille shot rang sharp and deadly that he fights like a hurricane, and is never through the air. A Tory, who was pressing still. First you hear of him at one place, hard upon Hutter, threw up his arms and fell then at another a long way off. He goes dead at the feet of his congrades.

as if he had suddenly fallen from the clouds He fired his pistols and unsheathed his sabre. each other to the last, in all cases and under \*Tremble, miscreants for Ove-aved Salil is

amony vou.' The sabre flashed like lightning around the stranger's head. The tones of his voice, the bers. There's seven on us matched agin sev fierceness of his countainance, and the fatality of his arm, struck terror and consternation to the hearts of the Tory renegades. The surwiwors turned and fled for life.

"Cowards! wretches! come back, and I will meet you single-handed!" One-eyed Saul looked wildly around and lauched mockingly, then turning to Hutter

Why do you stand here! After themshrieks, yonder; away-away! It is Saul, of side that worries me the most ! Laurel swamp that commands you. I have work to do, work to do. Must go this way and that way, and there is no rest for my head

With these words, rapidly and vehemently ut ered, One-eyed Saul strode away, and in an instant was lost to view.

### CHAPTER IV.

IN THE BWAMP.

Casting anxions looks behind them thefair fugitives saw the flames of their burning me, and groups of men struggling in the fight of the red glare. It was a mournful, thrilling speciacle, and they hurried on to escape it. Jup, who had proved courageous go. How do you think they could fight their and active, encouraged them by precept and way through such diffikilities as these? Whr. example. Ruth Haviland, being a hitle be-hind her companions, heard the footsteps of and wouldn't have a rag left on 'cm. by th pursuers and admonished her friends of the fact, who needed no new stimulus to excite the protty dears must have torn their softle-h! them to the greatest effort of which they were capable. They reached the Swamp and took shelter in it like frightened bir Is. The lautel was well nigh impenetrable; innumerable vegetable arms were stretched out to oppose them, a net-work of vines and branches disputed their passage. Their hands were lacerated by contact with continually projecting points, and shreds of their garments were left upon brake and briar. Urging their way along in the darkness and terrible in tricacy, they soon and unwillingly became separated, while their attempts to find each other involved them in new labyrinths. Torn, bleeding, fainting with fear and exhaustion, Jessie Barnside sank upon the For a time her physical and mental facul-

the consequences of everything around her seemed slipping away from her. There remained with her only a heavy realization of something featful and shocking. At length him with the muzzle of my rifle. Little shall the children of the ground and the night-air lisleep till he ceases to stan' atween me and cooled her fevered system and restored her Jessie Burnside. coherency of thought. She rai-ed berself and 'It isn't best to let out any secrets, Cap'n, supported ber head upon her hand. Her di- for we don't know what ears may hear heveled tresses, her disordered garments, and her lacerated person reminded her of the ordeal through which she had passed. There Jessie's person. The circumstances added was a lattice work of vines around and above fresh terror to her situation. her. She though: of the sudden change of her circumstances When the sun went down last, she had a comfortable and beloved home; now she had none, but was a hunted, persecuted fugilive, cowering in a dark-some swamp, the resort of wild beasts and She could not be so selfi-h as [] not to think of her companions. Where were about; push ahead and see.' they! She shuddered at the possibility of what might have befallen them. A painful recollection in regard to her brave defenders beat violently; she believed if he paused he mind. Far off in the depths of the swamp to her, had arrived. Should she spring up she heard the shrick of the panther, the how and attempt to fly, or remain silent a moment Frightful contrast to the peace and security of Laurelwood! Looking upward through the tenacious foliage into the dim sky, she beheld a black cloud of smoke-all that remained of her father's mansion, save a few charred and smouldering brands that still sent up a mournful incense from the family hearthst one. She wept, sorrowed, prayedfor it is upon God, at last, that the tossed, stricken and disappointed mind tures. The instincts and experience of the whole duman race prove berond the shadow of question, that He alone can confer blessing and conso-lation upon the bereaved, afflicted and worldcrushed soul! I'rayer to Him made her pected and sweet, stole into her being. She would not, did not quite despair. There was a sound in the laurel bedges.

She listened with every sense awake. Persons were working their way through the voice of Martin Vantas-le was so odious, and to prepay the American postage. made so many disagreeable impressions upon her memory, that she could not but recognize its slightest tones. She schrank and stroughed to mether earth for protection, as or the price of a few low priced articles, as

Jessie heard the speaker cast himself recklessly upon the ground a few rads from her. The laurel bent and complained beneath his

"You're in lind temper, Cap'n,' said another, who proved to be Simon Arrowsmith. Who wouldn't be in bad temper to be call and examine for themsel haffled in this way? growled Vantassle. Twice the gal seemed to be in my power to-night, and twice have I been defeated by that unknown devil. One-eyed Saul of the Swamp. ·li's the gel-there's where the shoe pinehes. The lost of the silver plate is what troubles me. Twas a fool's trick to set the house afire and burn it up, arter all. There was enough on us to take Laurelwood by storm, and we ought to have done it. I'd been content with the booty, and them that preferred it might had the beauty, and wel-Women are well enough to do the cookin' and housework, but as for havin' one on an agin her will, I can't see no sense in it. flough-them may have different views that

able to go to their assistance. Overpowed Burnside House has slipped through my by numbers, they gave ground, but inch by fingers to night. Simon Arrowsmith, who, inch. They were bruised and bleeding: they who is sich a terror to our fellows all along began to despair.

Who is sich a terror to our fellows all along

Take 'em alive, boys; take 'em alive, that the Santee, e-pecially in the netgliborhood of

'It's more'n I can tell, Cap'n; but I know

from p'int top'int like a racchorse, and allers 'Hounds of helf?' cried a thundrous voice. leaves his mark on the king's men. He has 'You love blood, and saughter and carnage; a burnin' natted for Tories, and we to them you shall have it." An athletic man with a black patch over they don't live long arter. Jim Pollarl has his left eye, a rifle lung at his back, a pistol got somethin to do, I reckon. I'm glad it in each hand and a large sabre swinging at | wasn't me that drew his name from the hat his side, appeared in the midst of the Tories on the night we crossed our sabres over the red blaze, and swore-we seven-to stand by

> all circumstances.' 'Poor luck we've had,' sneered Martin, though we had the advantage in p'int of num en; we'll see how it'll end.'

> 'A dozen of us seem to be no match for four to night, returned Arrowsmith morosely 'I wonder if any of our seven got their quietus Satan takes care of his own, they say.

'We'll know, to night, when we meet at the cypress tree. I got a broken skull, and noticed that two or three others got some ugly and his panying and bleeding companions, and marks; but it's my opinion that the seven will pointing in the direction the girls had fled, all turn up at the proper time. Some of our friends went under; the bodies of a few were burnt in the house, I s'pose' but it,s the fate after them, for they need your help. There are of war and can't be helped. I's Jessie Burn-

Imagine the feelings of the young girl ! Picture to yourself her trepidation, her trembling horror, at the proximity of villains whose religion was Passion and Plunder, and whose depraved instincts burnied them to the commission of enormities too shocking for the mind to dwell upon. She was like the dove hiding from the hawk—the hare shrinking from the teeth of the hound.

'All hope of the gal isn't lost yet, 'said Arrowsmith, hopefully. 'Herrick and Langford follered 'em, you know ?' 'How fur could they foller 'em through these

infernal meshes of wood?' ~ they'd leave some of their clothes at every step, time they'd gone a dozen rods. Think how Arrowsmith laughed, as if the idea was a very pleasant one.

'They couldu't go a great ways, that's cer tain,' replied Martin, reflectively.

They may be 'thin ten yards of us?' assert ed Arrowsmith with confidence. The effect of this remark was anything but

agreeable to Jessia for the distance was much less than the ruffian had named. 'We might look about some,' added Ar rowsmith, They'd be apt to snuggle into the fust bidin' piace they come to; that's the way of the critters. When they've frightened, they put their silly heads under the fust

bush they find.' You forget that Tom Hutter, Paul Hazelhurst, the tall Yankee, and the nigger, started after 'em the minute we took to our beels ties were in such a whirl of a tempest, that They've found 'em, I'il warrant, and that nich rebel Hazelhurst, is whisperin' fine things to Jessie's ears by the time. long and the nights restless till I've covered

A twig broke beneath the slight weight of 'What was that I' mbispered Arrow-

It was a noise, said Vantassle, suddenly,

added unspeakably to the distraction of her could hear it. The crisis of her fate, it seemed of the wolf, and the dismal notes of the owl. longer ! She chose the latter. Vantassle was within three vards of her.

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