IALES

PINERIES

"We'll hang every d—n man—"
"Next door to the left," said a calm

voice from one of the upper cells. "The

man in red stockings."
"Defend y'rself!" cried Dan again.

But the prisoner was powerless. The

revolver was out of his reach, and he

couldn't have used it anyway. He could

only cling to the bunk and to the door

as they wrenched him out; his dry lips

uttered no sound, and his eyes had the

wide-open look a hunted animal wears.

He made no other resistance than to

"Here he comes. Get out o' the way."

Everybody was as mad now to get

out as they had previously been to get

in. They swept Dan and Annie into

a corner by the door and held them

"You ain't done with me yet, John

Haynes, Nick Gootz, Sam Morris."

They were too intent on getting out

side to do more than glance at him. 'A

wild roar arose outside. For the first

time Annie weakened and Dan saw it.

and pushed her into the living room,

then turned and rushed to the door-

The sight made his hair tingle and

stir. Few men in their lifetime ever

see such a scene. Thousands of hu-

man beings packed closely together,

strained to tiptoe and motionless.

ence-seemed to emanate from the mass

Something-some vast mesmeric influ-

In the center of the lawn two nim-

ble figures were mounting into a slen-

der elm tree. As they went up, a deep

expectant hush fell on the crowd, as if

they stood waiting the bursting of a

burning shell. Each ear was strained

forward to taste the sweet horror of

hearing the condemned man's agoniz-

ing prayers for life. But they were

disappointed. Either he was dazed

with fear, or he had reached that reck-

less mood where shudders and cries

cease. He remained silent, and the

rancons voice that had dominated and

"Bring another rope. Another rope

the crowd relented, and would have

given up. But a rope came whizzing

over their heads, and was thrown from

hand to hand till it reached the hang-

man. As they knotted the noose and

flung it over the head of the reviving

prisoner, he raised his voice in agonized

"Up with 'im! Shut his guzzle," com-

"Stop!" shouted Dan. "F'r God Al-

mighty's sake don't hang the man

Dan raised his revolver and fired at

"Get down! (Bang.) Drop out o' that.

They dropped from the tree like ripe

fruit. Sparling howls arose as the

faces turned upon the sheriff. But he

was oblivious to all danger now. His

soul was at white heat. he faced them

His arm was struck down by

friend. "Drop it, Dan-they'll string

A half dozen friendly arms seized

When he came back it was after twelve o'clock, the town was quiet, de-

serted. There was no sign of that

monstrous outbreak of savagery, save the trampled grass, the broken branches, and the swinging shape in

the tallest elm, moving fitfully in the

soft wind, the quiet moon shining

upon the contorted face, crushed close

He went in to Annie, his wife, with

a grim face. "I go before the county

with this as an issue," he said. "We'll

see whether this represents the people

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against the limb.

of Pine county.'

him and dragged him away around the house, raving, lashing out like a mad-

"Here she goes-now, yo-hee!"

(Bang-bang.) You hellions!"

in a sort of delirium of joy.

you up, too-drop it, I say!"

cries and prayers for mercy.

manded the leader.

the men in the trees.

their faces concentered, each man

He took her revolver from her hand

"Go inside, Annie."

there; but as they went by he called:

catch at everything in reach.

"Out with 'im!"

BY HAMLIN GARLAND.

LYNCHING . . . | scream of fear. "Oh, no, no! My God, IN MOSINEE no! I min't the man! It's that next-

righted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bachel-ler, and are printed in The Tribune by special arrangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

m. · The mob halted-wavered. Most of them were spectators merely; and they would have turned away, but again that implacable, howling voice arose, with only curses for words.

"Go on, you sneaks! Smash 'im!" Instartly a dozen desperate men began fighting their way toward the door.

Friends shouted: "Open up, for God's sake, Dan-" Those nearest him leaped up as if to seize his hands.

Dan waited inmovable.

"Back! Stand off!" was his terrible ery, "or by the livin' God, I'll shoot." His words had death in them, and the crowd fell back and there was another pause which was portentous.

Dan shivered with a sort of awe. As far as his eye ranged, he saw a flood of human faces on which the moonlight and the electric lights, intermingling, fell. It began at his feet, this flood, it extended into the shadow at every point. And he stood there alone.

Suddenly the door behind him opened and shut with a slam. His wife stood beside him with a revolver in her hand.

"Annie, for God's sake." He turned his head and his hands fell. One of the shadowy figures near the wall sprang toward him. A shot rang and the figure sprang back with a scream. "Don't look at me, Dan," cried the

heroic little woman. "Watch out!" Some of the crowd cheered, others cursed in a wild uproar. This was the unexpected again. A sort of daze fell on them. Then they called back and forth jests, suggestions, imprecations. But the nucleus of insatiable spirits did not surrender. They raised a new

"The back door! Bring sledges." "That's the talk. Roun' to the

"Keep the sheriff where he is and we'll be inside-

Dan turned to his wife bitterly: "We're beat. We can't do anything"

here, and we can't get in." The crowd jeered. "They ain't enough o' yeh, Dan."

"Let me stay here, Dan, while you-"No I won't do it." He couldn't tell aer that it was her coming that had broken his hold on the crowd. He turned to them again in appeal. As he spoke the crashing of the sledges began.

"For God's sake!-am I alone? Ain't they any law-abidin' citizens in this county? Where's the mayor? Where's all the lawyers and judges?" The crowd laughed.

arose:

"In bed, Dan, where you ought to

"Open the door, Annie. I'll face 'em plone."

"I can't. I left the keys inside." "What holds it? the spring catch?"

"That's all." He threw his great weight with ter-

rible force against the heavy door. Once, twice. "Let us help, Dan," suggested the

jocular mob. But Annie's steady hand kept them back. The door gave way. They sprang through and threw it shut; but could not hold it against the

They were too late, anyhow. The main corridor was filled with a crowd of men hammering, wrenching at the iron door that led into the corridor before the cells.

Dan's heart swelled with grief and rage till he nearly choked. Had he been alone, such was the blind rage in



THE GATE GAVE WAY.

his soul, he would have emptied his revolver into the massed faces and then assailed them with his bare hands. "O, if I only stood on the other side of that door!" he mouned to his wife, whose white, set face had not a trace

of fear. He took his revolver by the barrel and flung it through the grating at the window of the cell where the prisoner cowered

"Defend y'rself, y' fool!" he shouted, but the revolver struck crosswise and fell to the floor outside the cell. The mob of densely-packed men turned up-on him with hell in their eyes: "Kill the damn fool!" Dan presented his other weapon to their eyes. "Keep y'r hands off us-" They would have crushed and trampled them both under foot, only for a circle of friends who saw death in the air, and struggled to prevent shooting.

The gate gave way, and a deafening reverberating short went up. The prisoners, whose pale faces had been peering from the barred windows, shrank back and shivered.

The assallants were at a loss. "Which is him?" they called, as they halted before the lower row of cells. "Tell us Dan."

Dan shook his hand. "Not by s d-n sight."

"This is the fellow!" yelled a big man in a spotted jacket. The occupant of the cell gave a What is

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raucous voice that had dominated and directed the crowd the whole evening, rose:

"String lim up! Up with the blackhearted—"

A twisting, writhing form rose into the air. A cold creeping shudder touched all but the few incarnate demons who were pulling at the rope with jovial shouts.

"Ocop-a-dnisy!"

"Heave ho!"

"Up she rises."

"Note, all together!"

The sheriff wept in his helpless horror and rage; but suddenly without noise the writhing shadow fell into the sea of men again. Then a new cry

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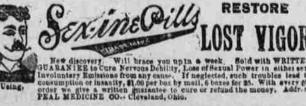
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Leave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R. 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., & W. R. R. and Pitston Junction, 8.08 a.m., 1.20, 5.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.
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1.40, 2.50, 8.10, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50 p.m.

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Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.15 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. making close connections at Buffalo, 12.10, 2.15 a.m. and 1.24

p.m., making close connections at Buf-falo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9 a.m. Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.65

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An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p. m. and arrives at Scranton from the Lake at 7.45 p.m.

Trains leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THE FROTHINGHAM. Two Nights, NOV. 5 AND 8. Special Engagement of the Legitimate Irish Comedian, MR. JOSEPH MURPHY And a Carefully Selected Sup-porting Company.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, He will apppear in the Greatest of all Irish Dramas, THE

KERRY GOW

Played by him with unparalleled success for Fourteen consecutive Seasons. TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 6, He will appear in the companion drams to "Kerry Gow," entitled

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Introducing Mr. Murphy's wonderfully "A HANDFUL OF EARTH." Usual prices. Sale of seats opens Friday.

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ENGAGEMENT OF Mr. Edward Harrigan and his New York Company, under the man-agement of M. W. Hanley, presenting on Tuesday Evening Mr. Harri-gan's brilliant comedy,

REILLY AND THE 400 which run 500 nights in New York, On Wednesday Evening CORDELIA'S ASPIRATIONS Original Cast and Scenes from Harrigan's Theater. PHICES—First Ploor, \$1.00 and 75c.; Balvony, 75c. and 56c.; Gallery, 25c. Sale of seats opens for both performances Saturday.

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