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the old Lee said: "You're right, pal-

you're cleverer than we took you for. That is what they call his tem. He is a

us to shee the gries (horses) and mend

the vardoes (vans). But he is with us

The talk and the smoke went on, and

presently the man with the broken

shoe returned and lay down again,

did not understand, had begged a piece

a chorus of kooshto radies (good night.)

By this time it was nearly ten o'clock.

the cord round my wrist, gripping the

two handles and giving them a slight

twist that sufficiently convinced me of the excreciating pain that might be in-

flicted by a vigorous turn, and the

utter helplessness of a prisoner thus se-

cured in the hands of captors prepared

"Whom are these for?" I asked, "The

man with the broken shoe?"

Hewitt nodded. "Yes," he said. "I

expect we shall find him out alone about midnight. You know how to us

It was fully eleven before the cart was ready and we started. A cuarter of a nile or so from the gypzy encampment

Hewitt stopped the cart, and gave the lriver instructions to wait. We get brough the hedge and made our way

in the soft ground behind it. In the diection of the vans and the tent.

"Roll up your handkerchief," Hewitt

whispered, "into a tight pad. The moment I grab him, ram it into his mouth

-well in, mind, so that it doesn't easily

ng-that will make it easier; we can pull him suddenly backward. Now be

We kept on till nothing but the hedge

He carried something in his hand

that looked like a large bundle of sticks

He Held Some Indistinguishable Object

Over the Flames.

and twigs, and he appeared as anxious

to be secret as we ourselves. From time to time be stopped and listened;

fortunately there was no moon, or in

turning about as he did once or twice

he would have observed us. The field

sloped downward just before us and

there was another hedge at right an-

gles, leading down to a slight hollow.

To this hollow the man made his way.

and in the shade of the new hedge we

followed. Presently he stopped sud-

denly, stooped, and deposited his bun-

dle on the ground before him. Crouch-

ing before it he produced matches from

his pocket, struck one, and in a mo-ment had a fire of twigs and small

branches that sent up a heavy white

smoke. What all this portended I could

not imagine, but a sense of the weird-

ness of the whole adventure came upon

the wood with its severed wrist, Hew-

itt's enigmatical forebodings, the mys-

terious tracking of the man with the broken shoe, the scene around the gyp-

sies' fire, and now the strange behav

or of this man, whose connection with the tragedy was so intimate, and yet

so inexplicable—all these things con-tributed to make up a tale of but a few

hours' duration, but of an inscrutable

my nerves.

was a human hand.

impressiveness that I began to feel in

The man bent a thin stick double

and, using it as a pair of tongs, held some indistinguishable object over the

flames before him. Excited as I was I

could not help noticing that he bent and held the stick with his left hand,

We crept stealthily nearer, and as I stood as resty three years behind him and looked over his shoulder the form

of the object stood out clear and black

neclast the dull red of the flame. It

[To Be Continued.]

A Oneer Kansas Well.

From the Warnego Times.

A freak of nature has been discovered on Prof. St. John's farm, north of Helvue, in the shape of a deep well which supplies fresh water alternately every two weeks.

Yes; During All Times.

From the New York Sun. Experience skows that during such times

us these in Cuba, vigilance is needed for the protection of the interests and rights

me unchecked. The horrible corpse in

fall out. Probably he will be stoop-

to use their instruments.

these now."

CHAPTER IV.

The men on the ground took no notice, but continued to stare deggedly before them. The man working at the petulengro (smlth), and he comes with tent looked round quickly for a moment, and the old man on the bucket looked up and nodded.

Quick to see the most likely friend, Hewitt at once went up to the old man. extending his hand. "Sarshin daddo," shoe returned and lay down again. (Good luck, brothers) he said: "dell Then, when the whisky had all gone, mandy tooty's varst." (How do you do. and Hewitt, with some excuse that I father? Give me your hand.)

The old man smiled and shook hands, of cord from one of the mea, we left in though without speaking. Then Hewitt proceeded, producing the flat bottle by this time it was nearly ten o'clock of whisky: "Tatty for pawny, chals. We walked briskly till we came back

bell mandy the pawny and lell posh the tatty." (Spirlts for water, lads. Give me the water and take your share of the spirlts.)

The whisky did it. We were Romany ryes in twenty minutes or less, and had already been taking tea with the gypsies for half the time. The two or three we had found about the fire were still reserved, but these, I found, were only half gypsies and understood very little Remany. One or two others, however, including the old man, were of purer breed, and talked freely, as did one of the women. They were Lees, they said, and expected to be on Wirksby race course in three days' time. We, too, were pirimengroes or travelers, being cach round my wrist, gripping the by race course in three days' time. We, too, were pirimengroes or travelers, Hewitt explained, and might look to see them on the course. Then he fell to telling gypsy stories, and they to telling others back, to my intense mystification. Hewitt explained afterwards that they were mostly stories of peaching, with now and again a horse-coping



One Leg Was Thown Over the Other as He Lay:

anecdote thrown in. Since then I have divided us from the space whereon learned enough of Romany to take my stood the encampment, part in such a conversation, but at the nearer 12 o'clock than 11, but the time time a word or two here and there was | we waited seemed endless. But time is all I could understand. In all this talk not eternity, after all, and at last we the man we had first noticed stretch- heard a noise in the tent. A minute ing the tent rope took very little inter- after the man we sought was standing est, but lay with his head away from before us. He made straight for a gap the fire, smoking his pipe. He was a in the hedge which we had passed on much darker man than any other pres- our way, and we crouched low and ent-had, in fact, the appearance of a waited. He emerged on our side of the man of even a swarthler race than that bedge, with his back toward us, and beof the others about we. Presently in gan walking as we had walked, behind the middle of a long and, of course, to the hedge, but in the opposite direction. me unintelligible story by the old man, I caught Hewitt's eye, He lifted one eyebrow almost imperceptibly, and glanced for a single moment at his walking stick. Then I saw that it was pointed towards the feet of the very dark man who had not yet spoken. One leg was thrown over the other as he lay, with the soles of his shoes presented toward the fire, and in its glare I saw-that the right sole was worn and broken and that a small triangular teg of leather was doubled over beneath in just the place we knew of from the prints in Ratherby wood.

I could not take my eyes off that man with his broken shoe. There lay the secret. The whole mystery of the fastastic crime in Ratherby wood centered in the shabby ruffian. What

But Hewitt went on, talking and joking furiously. The men who were not speaking mostly smoked gloomily but whenever one spoke he became animated and lively. I had attempted, once or twice, to join in, though my efforts were not particularly successful, except in inducing one man to offer me tobacco from his box-tobacco that almost made me giddy in the smell. He tried some of mine in exchange, and though he praised it with native politeness, and smoked the pipe through, I could see that my Hignett mixture was poor stuff in his estimation, compared with the awful stuff in his own box.

Presently the man with the broken shoe got up, slouched over to his tent and disappeared. Then said Hewitt (I translate); "You're not all Lees here, I

"Yes, pal, all Lees." "But he's not a Lee," and Hewitt jerked his head toward the tent. "Why not a Lee, pai? We be Lees and he is with us. Thus he is a Lee." "Oh, yes, of course. But I know he is from over the pawny. Come, I'll guess the tem (country) he comes from-it's Roumania, ch? Perhaps the Wallachian

The men looked at one another, then

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keep on being sick, is to fill one's self with modelines. It is not infrequently the case that the medicine taken to care some comparatively trivial ailm at is so hard on the stomach that the direction is rulned. Most of the treatment physi-cians give is a matter of guess work, and claims give is a matter of guess work, and
often it does more harm than good. The
principal trouble is that there are comparatively few physicians who really understand the nature of all, discusses. The
serm theory of discuss has had to fight
its way against obstinacy and prejudice. It is really singular how slow the medical profession was to adopt the microbe theory. Among the more braceaut practitioners, physicians who are giving pills and restrains the same as their fathers did, the inferobe theory is still unbetteved. Among oberailly educated and literal-minded doctors, there is not one who does not be seen that our discounted by

iot know that every disease is caused by sponsible for this knowledge is Mr. Wil-Para Hadam, who, by his experiments and by his discoveries with the microscope,

or whake, is highly antheppie, but when diluted with water, it loses its antiseptic power.

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ON A COLORADO RANCH.

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Young women who find that existace palls and that there is nothing under the sun which can give them a thrill should follow the example of Miss thrill should follow the example of Miss Nellie Beebe, who went to Colorado three years ago and took up a ciaim Miss Beebe's original purpose in going to Colorado, was to regain her health. When that was accomplished, she found herself with such a surplus of energy that she began ranching, inspired by the example of Miss Mallon, who had already won fame as a ranchero. Miss Beebe took up a claim in the San Luis valley and hired a practical farmer and his wife to live with her and help in the work. She herself looked after the cattle and sheep, and in haying time drove the team and cut the grass. This year she sold 212 head of cattle and twenty. sold 212 head of cattle and twentythree carloads of potatoes, besides druggists. sending to town nineteen loads of hay. She says, with pardonable pride, that her ranch has been as profitable as any

f its size in the San Luis valley. She has more or less exciting adven-tures since she became a ranchwoman. One night she was awakened by some one who was trying to cut his way into the house through the wire window screens. Miss Beebe politely requested him to desist, and when he refused she shot at him. He was not killed, but was disabled and forced to give up the

profession of a midnight marauder. Another time one of Miss Beehe's norses was stolen. As soon as she disovered her loss she mounted her swiftest steed, seized her trusty rifle and galloped off for her trusty neighbor, Miss Mallon. Soon the two girls were in hot pursuit of the horse thief, and finally they overtook him. He made no at-tempt to guard himself against two young women riding along the road, not realizing, of course, the connec-tion between one of them and his borrowed steed. Consequently it came mon him with the shock of a surprise when he found himself covered with their rifles and ordered to dismount. He did so, protesting with western chivalry that he would never have taken it had he known that a woman



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owned it. Then he told such a tale of woe and want that the two women who had started out with vengeance in their hearts, gave him some money and sent him on his way rejoicing. For wo-men will be women even when they run

ranches in the San Luis Vulley. Willing to Be Lenient with Us. From the Wilkes-Barre Times.

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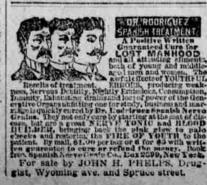
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fale to all points in the West , Northwest	Local	NYDay Erp	Local	Stations (Trains Daily, Except Sunday) Arrive Leave	5 5	Ontario Day Es	9 3
and Southwest.	13"	100	3-	Crams Daily.	3"	Day	3"
Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.	-		-	Arrive Leave	-	CHI	-
Nichoison accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.	Luci	7.20		N Y Franklin St		7 40	
Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05		7 10		West 42ml St		7 53	
p.m.	****	700		Weehawken	****	8 10	
Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego	PM		_	Arrive Leave			
Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.	8 20 8 10	1 15		Hancock June.			***
1thaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.	7.58			Hancock Starlight	6 06		
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-	7 51	12 46		Preston Park	6 25		
Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Dan-	7.43			'Como	6 32	241	
ville, making close connections at North- umberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg,	7 35			Poyntelle	6 40		****
Baltimore, Washington and the South.	7 33			Pleasant Mt.	6 45		****
Northumberland and intermediate sta-	7 19			Uniondale	f6 55		
tions, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.30 and 6.07 p.m.	7 08	11.49		Forset City	7 10		
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.08 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and inter-	6.51				7 24		
mediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m.	6 48 66 48		19 12		7.27	f3 43 C	5 49
Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on	6 41				7 34		5 45
all express trains '	0.85				7 40		5 51
For detailed information, pocket time		f1115			7 43	3.54 7	5 54
tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 528 Lackawanna avenue, or	6 29				7 48 7 52		
depot ticket office.	6 21				7.14		
depot ticact outsi		11 03			7.50		
	6 14				8 00		
		10 55			8 05		6 16
A Team		10 S		Leave Arrive		PMP	
66 DELAWARE AND	1	-	-		-	-	
BLOI HUDSON RAIL-	Al	eigen ist	ee the	daily except Sur	siens	of for	-

sengers.
Secure rates via Ontario & Western befor purchasing tickets and save money. Day an Nigha Express to the West.

J. C. Anderson, Gen. Pass. Ag.
T. Filteroft, Div. Pass. Agt., Scranton, Pa.

HORSE - SHOE REMOVED.

DR. JOHN HAMLIN,

The Acknowledged Expert Horseshoeing and Dentistry is Now Permanently Located on West Lackawanna Aven Near the Bridge.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-ROAD. HUDSON RAIL-ROAD.

Commencias Monday, day, July 30, all trains will arrive at new Luckawanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scrantor Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 2.55, 6.15, 6.15, 7.25, 8.10 and 11.29 p.m.

For Farview, Waymart and Honesdale at 7.60, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

at 7.60, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.18 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barré and intermediate intent at 7.46, 8.45, 9.35 and 10.45 a.m., 12.05, 12.38, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.33 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station at 7.46, 8.40, 2.31 and 10.30 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.34, 8.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 3.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Farview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 2.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.51 and 11.33 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barre and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 1.16, 2.14, 3.23, 5.10, 6.05, 7.20, 9.01 and 11.16 p.m.