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A party of surveyors, in charge of Pow-ers, a young engineer, are at work in the Gin Valley, Arizona. They have just taken the plus of a stake, 247-50.8, and are discussing the pursuit of a horse-thief able to intercept the floating body, and arrived in time to see Carter's drenched the has run off with a couple of horses. They sit down to dinner, and are surprised by the advent of two children, a loy and a girl. These prove to belong to a woman who has been left in camp near he was on land. Blood was flowing by and whose husband has gone after the whorse, his own having given out, the purty suspect that he is the thief, but cancell if from her. While they are trying to persuade her to go to the main station with them, a warning whistle is station with them, a warning whistle is beard from that direction, and they rective that a dem has gone out. One of m picks up the woman and carries her to the wagen,

The horses had scented the danger, as horses will, and were plunging furlonely, as many hands, to an accompaplinent of eaths and sounding blows, buckled and hooked with fear-inspired. ocierity. The Mexican, saddling the sugmest's horse with that readiness which is the birthright of his race, mounted and started to ride away. As he passed. Powers drew a pistol and cooked and leveled it. Carter, who had carefully placed Nan and her mother in the wagen, sprang forward, and, lifting the Mexican from the saddle, where he lay stunned.

of the river." Powers should to the driver, "This flat's three miles wide." mother lay in the bottom of the wagon, white, drenched and still. Tush for the rise on the other side The herses dug their toe calks into the ground, as the driver curied his can't you?" cried Carter, angelly. "This wagon strained and creaked and slowis started, the men elimbing into their

There was no time to look for a road. the river. Powers picked up a transit fingers. red and broke it neross his knee, re-taining the thicker end; then swung "How'd it come to be?"

paral, when he caught it, and was the woman lifted her head, and then, working across the muddy flat. The with a sigh, once more became un-

made a sharp turn. Around this turn Nan, also, began to cry, there crept the point of a wedge of "It's no use," said Powers, finally, water, so covered with debris that it "She won't come out it. Get in and

"That's the ford-foot or the flood," anyhow." remarked Carter, calmly. "The river's "She ain't drowned, nor yet she ain't look the horses, but he talks

head appear above the surface under the lee of a bowlder, close to the shore. ly running, partly dragged, he made

his way up the slope, For a moment, as the flood struck the wagon, it had relieved the strain on the horses. The fore wheels hung, undecided, on the edge of the bank, then assed refuctantly over, and the panting team dragged their load up the traff winding steeply, through a rift In the cliffs, on to the mesa beyond.

out of reach of the still rising freshet. On reaching the level mesa-land, the horses stopped of their own accord. Nan's small brother lifted his head from the arms of the transitman, where it had been resting, also opened his mouth, from which there presently issued a long, dry roar. It acted as a relief on the overstrained nerves of the men, and they broke into loud guffaws. threw him heavily to the ground, as one by one they dropped from the wagon to the ground. Nan sat up, and. looking about her, smiled faintly. Her

lems lash around their bodies; the yer lady's swounded. comme that can-

"She'll come around all right in a places as it went. After handing the minute, Don't let her see that bloody agineer his mount, Carter picked up face of yours when she comes to. It'll the unconscious Mexican, threw him frighten her worse than ever," said into the moving wagon, and vaulted Powers, "Go and wash the cut, and tie it up. Here, take this," extending, as he spoke, a handkerchief to the chain-The team forced Us way in a labored man. Carter felt of his head, and then trot through the undergrowth, toward looked wonderingly at his reddened

"I didn't know I were hurt," said he

"Never mind. Go away." rejoined isto the saddle and spurred after the description team, "Never mind, Ge away, rejoined the other, impatiently, "Go and tie it It had reached the end of the chap- up. She's coming to-don't you see? was cracking like pistol shots, conscious, Powers was sprinkling her and Powers bent the lead horses with his stick. They broke into a lumber-lug gallep. Half a mile above them the river the boy sunk into a frightened whine;

looked as though the river bed itself push for home. Perhaps the women an Reddy he hits him a clip across the can do something for her-we can't, cabeza. Say. That galoot he begins

twistin' makes it come slantwise like hurt." said Carter, climbing once more that. The bulk of it'il folier in a wave. to his place. "Somethin's dead wrong, recken he means—an' says he wanted



"I TELLS HIM TO THROW UP HIS HANDS."

straight. If it hits us we's sure done, along, an' let's get home. We ain't got no time to stop an' take

The water in the narrow channel was running as placifly as though all were jerked out, then ran smoothly over the not stir, level sand on the other side, A hundred ievel sand on the other side. A hundred yards above a tongue of rock jutted into the river bed. As the toe of the is no funeral. Posh them, I say! I'll ened and handed to Powers, who shoot reached this point the covering go on ahead and get things ready. You glanced at the red chalk figures which of debris was arrested for a moment keep moving," He bent forward and still showed legibly on its side, and the water crept out from under it, set his spurs. His horse sprang away "it's the last stake we put in today," as melted lead, when poured, creeps passing out of sight behind a point of he said. "Go in to the office and look \$30 from beneath its spread of dross. An rock. wagon, and the horses, still galloping,

the water rose rapidly, but the speed mother. The two children were handof the horses kept it from greatly gain- ed out, and taking them both, the ing. Ahead of them a steep bank had contractor's wife followed Carter closeto be climbed before they could reach | ly as he passed into the house. the mesa trail and safety. The lead horses elimbed the rise like cats; the the men watched the group as it disother two spans stuck, scrambling and appeared, then descended stiffly, one striving, on the face of the bank, held by one, and joined the crowd of their back by the weight of the heavy wagon | fellows on the edge of the cliff, that which hung to their traces. Powers formed, at this point, one of the jaws beat the leaders frantically; the team-ster had risen from his sent and, with ran. Many questions were asked as the full sweep of body and arm, was to their meeting with the flood, but the toweling the wheelers with doubled coming of the woman and children. thong. The wagon gained a little, an event which ordinarily would have slipped back and gained again. Sever- thrown the camp into a fever of curi al of the men jumped to the ground ity, was to Powers' great relief, passed and, working their feet into the slip- over as an incident of the day's advenpery clay of the bank, grashed the tures, and was suffered, for the time, spokes and tried to turn the wheels, to rest. There had been too many Carter dropped over the tail board and easualties and narrow escapes that braced his back against it, pushing morning, to allow the people of the with all his enormous strength. The camp to think of other things. Even

wagon gained a trifle. Then, with a crashing roar, the wave

it'll ketch up when it gets onter the scare, though. Whoop them plugs The horses started readily. The engineer had mounted and was can-

tering alongside the wagon, watching Carter as he bathed the forehead of as usual. The wagon plunged in and the unconscious woman. Still she did "Can't you get those horses along?"

instant inter water was swirling. As the party rounded the point of notes by this time. Take a couple of around the spinning wheels of the mesa that concealed the big construction camp, Powers was waiting in the and aparojos. No wagon can reach were going book deep through the gorge of the trail, nointing toward a mud-thickened fluid. A dash of spray, low, stone house near the cliff. One of gorge of the trall, pointing toward a there after this flood," Powers walked thrown high in the air, glanced over the contractors lived there, and the the top of the cliffs, and around the contractor's kindly faced wife stood bend above the fugitives there came, in the doorway. The wagon whirled with the speed of an express train, a up to the house and came to a stand rustling, whispering terrace of water. Carter slid to the ground, holding in The ground sloped gently upward; his arms the lifeless form of Nan's

With solemn shakes of their heads.

horses snorted and struggled. The the horse thief was temporarily forgotten.

A few feet below them rushed the rushed on. It struck the rear end of water, roaring and twisting through the wagon, flooding and lifting and its narrow channel, and bearing on its him. turning it nearly at right angles with surface of fretted brown the trunks of the fore part. A floating log drove trees, brought from far above, and the against a wheel, ground itself aside bodies of drowned cattle. Save for the and struck Carter heavily on the head, 'long cableway which hung helplessly

over the turbld stream, and the shattered remains of a pile-driver resting where It had been thrown on a shelf of rock, the great works had disappeared Occasionally, a heavy beam, wrenched from the bolt that had held it to the now submerged pilling, would rise to the surface, throw half its length in the de, and vanish down the stream.

Then the river began to fall. With rapidity second only to the rise, the vater lowered its level. It left on the black face of the cliffs a brown band (silt, which turned, as it dried in the errid sun, to a light gray. Here and there, against corners of the rock, it deposited confused piles of drift. Then some of the higher hillocks on the broad flats below the canyon began to show their heads as islands. The current became less rapid. A trail which wound along the face of the mesa was uncovered, and along this of utter collapse, caused by long and

violent exertion. "It's Cappy Lee," said some one in the watching crowd, "Lord, he's sure been up against it-look at him!" Slowly the horseman made his way

up the steep path to the mesa.

was at once surrounded by question-ing men, and a dozen flasks were offered him. He drank and slid heavily from his horse, before speaking, "You don't go thinkin' I went for to take that low trall, do you?" he said, in reply to a question, "Well, I didn't, I was throwed there, me and the what was jus' above the rush. The rest is gone-Barton an' Joyce an' Wil-All gone. Seen 'em go, an' couldn't do a thing. The thief, he's gone, too gone with 'em. His legs was hobbled nder the horse he was ridin', so he

on his feet and was about to fall. Carter and the transitional helped him to seat against the shaded side of the stone house. Some one began fanning

they couldn't none of 'em help 'em-

couldn't help himself, nohow,

The contractor's wife appeared for an instant around the corner of the house, beckoned to Carter and vanished. Carter followed her. "Where did you take your man

' asked the transitman. "Just across the river, none so far from here," was the toply. "Me an' M. J. D.'s Reddy Willis ketched up to him on the Price. Agun Callente road. He was ridin one \$8 and \$6 Ulster reduced er them ponies what Une' George lost, without no saddle, an' he couldn't hardly stay on at a walk. He was the man we was after, all right enough. but say; d'yer know I kinder felt sorry fer 'im? He wasn't no kind of a horsethicf-he wasn't hardly a man. I tells him to throw up his hands, an' he don't seem to savy what I'm givin' 'lim. He comes from back east somewhere I could see that stickin! out a foot Then I tells him again to throw up his 'ere little guns, like you'd hang on yer watch chain, an' fires at me. "Did he hit you, Cappy?" some one msked.

"Naw!" replied Cappy, smiling weakly. "Ain't heard f'om it yet, anyhow, if he did, I takes his gun away, to cry-to cry. He don't say that he to pay for 'em, only he couldn't, but all the same he offers us the dust. Twice as much as them crowbaits is worth, it I couldn't savvy his lay, nohow; said he didn't dare buy 'em. When we wouldn't take his money, he cries ome more, an' talks about his wife an' kids. Reddy, he gets dead soft an' was jus' about ready to take the stuff a' turn 'im loose, an' I don't know as I'd made much of a kick, only jus' then up comes Earton an' Joyce. Carton said that, seein' he was sheriff, he'd have to do his duty. He always done that, Barton did. Then we tarts to come back here, an' the flood ketches us. We pushed for all we was worth, all of us, but it didn't do no good-not to the others, anyhow. I see Barton stoop out of his saddle to cut the thief's leg hobbles loose, ar then the water came. That feller, he let jus' one scream—a scream like a wounded horse. There ain't nothin worse than that. I went down stream. don't seem to recollect much about t, only I stuck to the saddle, an' bimeby me an' the pony gets chucked out five miles below, or thereabouts. I winned out, an' I come up here. I was crossin' the flat, down here a ways, an' sees Barton an' the man we'd took in' the poney he was a-ridin'. Dead, All three of 'em dead, Barton's horse wasn't there, an' Barton's hand was crippin' the foot-habble yet, an' his other was clinched 'roun' his knife. I left' em there-I couldn't do nothin' They was jammed right up against one er you feliers' stakes, an I pushed it up an' brung it along, so's you'd know where to look. Somebody oughter go out an' bring 'em in. Quick, before the coyotes—before anythin' happens. I'd go, only I'm kinder

Several men started in the direction of the corrals. Lee's saddle was lying

at the map. They'll have plotted the slowly away, passing in front of the house, as the door opened, and Carter

emerged. Powers stopped and walted "I reckon t'was you she wanted when she sent out," said Carter, as he apprenched the engineer. about them kids. She wanted they SI should be sent to their grandaddy ifif so, be she couldn't look out for 'en herself. She knowed how bad off sh but we didn't-she must a beer sick all along. She give me her daddy' name, an' the place where he lives. put 'em down. Here, Lord, how hot it is." Carter took off his hat and drew his shirt sleeves across his brow "Well," said Powers, impatiently

'How is she now' "Jus' after that she-well, kinder went off her head, you know," continued the chainman. "Say 'twas-say twas awful! She talked about he man. Said 'at he said 'at he'd surely come back for her, an' so he'd surely come," Carter paused and moistened

his lips with his tongue.
"He kept his word," said Powers shortly, pointing to the stake which he still had. "He was found there." Carter took the stake and looked at

"Kept his word," he repeated me chanically. "She said he would. An" she said she'd have to go an' meet

'And then?" asked Powers, "Well, she-well, she's gone, that's

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20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00

2.20 p. m.
For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 noon, 2.20, 5.25 p. m.
For Wilkes-Harre—6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, 16.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.60, 7.56, 9.30, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad—6.45, 7.45 a. m.; 12.05; 1.29, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 11.30 p. m.
For Pennsylvania Railroad points—6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.20, 4.41 p. m.
For western points, via Lehigh Valley Railroad—7.45 a. m.; 12.05, 3.37 (With Black Diamond Express) 9.50, 11.39 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scranton at follows: From Carbondale and the north—6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a. m.; 12.09 noon; 1.05, 2.21, 2.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45 and 11.25 p. m.
From Wilkes-Harre and the south—5.40, 7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a. m.; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48, 5.22, 6.21, 7.53, 8.03, 9.45, 11.52 p. m.
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Eric and Wyoming Valley. Effective Jan. 4, 1897.
Trains will leave Scranton for New ork, Newburgh and intermediate points in Eric, also for Hawley and local points, 17,65 a, m. and 2,28 p. m.; and arrive from hove points at 10,33 a, m. and 9,38 p. m.



SCHANTON DIVISION.

In Effect October 4th, 1896. North Bound. South Bound 203 201 202 204 Stations P # Arrive Leave 3
7 25 N Y Franklin St.
7 10 West 42nd street ...
7 10 Weehawken
P 5 Arrive Leave A St. 15 Hancock Junction 109 Hancock 256 Starlight 246 Preston Park Come
Poyntelle
Belmont
Pleasant Mt,
Uniondale
Forest City
Carbondale
White Bridge
Mayfield
Jernyn
Archibald
Winton
Peckville
Olyphant
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All trains run daily except sunday.

f. signifies that trains stop on signal for pas-

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