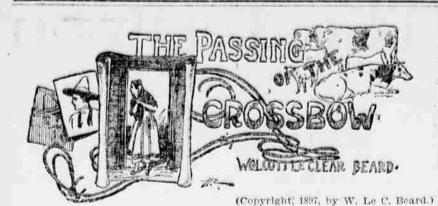
om the little knife that rested there.

rope that held the horses to their pick-



STYCOPSIS Manuel Ramirez and Pablo Vellos, two young herders, are rivals for the hand of Chiquitta, a Mexican glrl. Manuel is the favored one. He is just starting as a catowner and has already a goodly branded with a crossbow, a mark which Chiquitta herself had designed. The story opens on the day of the great spring rounding of the cattle, the great festal day in southern Arizona. Chiquitta goes to the roundup with her friend, Senora Valcies. On the way she sees Manuel pur-sued across the desert by a gang of cowboys. Manuel escapes, but shoots one of his pursuers. No one knows what Manhis pursuers. No one knows what Man-uel has done, Chiquitta passes a wretched day. Toward evening Manuel is brought to the town, a captive. He is accused by Publo of "mavericking" cattle, that is, stealing unbranded calves and older cat-tle, changing the brand marks. Manuel's head is missing from the counting be-

herd is missing from the council, be-cause they say he does not want the stolen cattle to be detected. They are going to hang him, but Don Rumon de Quesada, a person of consequence in the country, interferes. He insists that they wait until a search is made for the miss peared, be brought face to face with Manuel. This, they decide to do-

PART III.

The men gathered in groups, excitedly discussing the turn taken by the postponed execution. Few of them had any doubts as to the ultimate outcome. The man would be hanged in the morning. Drawn by natural at traction, these groups moved gradually toward the saloons, and Chiquita was left alone where she had thrown herself on the sod near the fire.

Chiquita's mind was clear enough now, and her brain was weeking rapid She must do something to help Manuel-but what? Escape was elect-ly impossible, surrounded on he was by guards, and even if it were not impossible, it would not be the best course to pursue; for he surely would be retaken and, if he was, why then nothing could save him. A hundred schemes flashed through her head, only to be rejected one after another. She heard the Sen ora call her name from the door of the adobe house, but she gave no heed to it. The footsteps approached, the foottegether in Spanish, They drew neares and nearer.

"He went toward Phoenix," Chiquita heard one of them say to the other. "He will return in the morning. It was necesasry that he should go in that direction, otherwise he would have had to pass the ranches along the Gila. In that direction, too, the country is bet for suited to his purpose. As the herd will be missing, he will be present to-Chiquita raised her head from the ground and strained her ears to catch every word. The light wood of which the fire had been made was burned to a bed of glowing coals. She was lying outside their circle of dull, red light, and as the men passed within the circle Chiquita recognized them both. They were cousins to each other and to Pablo. Chiquita saw the whole plot now, the was convinced of that beyond the possibility of a doubt, Pablo had rounded up the Crossbow herd and had driven it away to some place of hiding, so that it might not appear to attest to Manuel's innocence. In the morning he would give the testimony that would finish the work. What a coward he was! He did not dare to fight, as a Christian should, so he resorted to ceed. Chiquita would attend to thatshe would see Don Ramon-now-her-She sprang to her feet and ran across

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the plaza. She had no idea of where Don Ramon could be found. All the Don Ramon could be found. All the soothingty in a trembling undertone, more reason, therefore, for making haste. One slipper was lost; she kick- to them by endearing names in her soft ed off the other and ran blindly on in Spanish, and hinted of delicacies that the general direction of the village, would eventually be forthcoming. Fin-Suddenly she was stopped, for in her ally one horse took heart and allowed heedless flight she had run into a man hee to approach, and, with a readiness who caught her in his arms. Chiquita given by a lifetong familiarity with his was too breathless to cry out and could kind. Chiquita slipped the bit in his

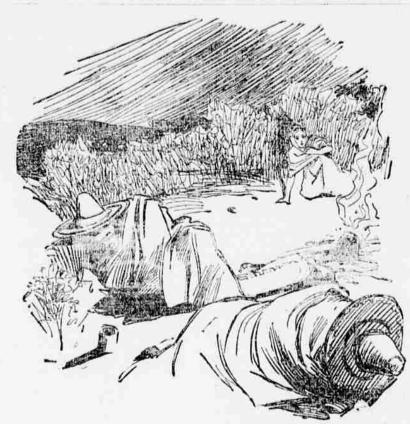
only struggle faintly. The Senora is much alarmed."

Chiquita clung to him and gasped out away. her story. She had been yonder by the fire, she said, and as she had lain there disapproval of this method of mount-two men had told her that Pablo had ing, the animal settled into a long, driven away Manuel's cattle so that swinging stride, such a stride as only they might not be found. Her father the horses of Don Ramon could take; interrupted her.

by two other men. They did not see her, and, after waiting for them to get clear, she passed quickly across the path of light that streamed from the door into the darkness that surrounded the corral. There were several horses there; she could just see them moving about or lying on the soft sand. Feeling along the cottonwood poles which inclosed the corral, she found the heavy, silver-mounted saddle of Don Ramon. Chiquita could not lift the saddle, for it was heavy far beyond her strength, but the bridle hung over its horn, and this was what Chiquita wanted, She caught it up, and going to the slip rails quickly let them down and passed inside. The horses snorted distrustfully and

edged away from the little figure. strange to them, that intruded at so unseemly an hour. Chiquita spoke to them mouth and passed his ear through the "Is it you, child?" said her father's loop that served as a throat latch. She voice. "Where have you been? Every-led him after her to the opening of the where have I been searching for you, corral climbed on the fence and dropped on his back as he passed her and was

After a few plunges to express his a stride that precluded successful par-



CHIQUITA CREPT UPON THE CAMP,

this thing? Who told you?" Find them-it may be too late, if you a balloon had been tied to it. stay. And in the morning Pablo will be here to tell lies. Oh, do make haste!" Cliquita's father caught her by the above ground the cattle will be found. Many are out already, and now I will go myself and send others as well." He gave Cliquita a little push to start her in the right direction and hurried away. Chiquita walked slowly on, thinking hard as she went. She was somewhat relieved by what her father had said. She knew that he could succeed in his search if anyone could. Still, suppose such means as this, How Chiquita he did not. No one could tell where | bed away from the trail she would be loathed him! But he should not suc- Pablo had, driven the cattle. To be of any use they must be on hand in the must not come, either; that was the only way out of it that she could see. Doubtless even now he was on his re-turn journey. If he could only be found Finally, and stopped—if Chiquita herself could only find him. How she would stop him in case she did meet him on the Cod-liver Oil. If you have journey toward the house. A watery crescent moon had risen over the moungot a lingering cough or are tain, filtering a faint gray light over the village and plain. The side of the mountain itself was still dark, and the hausted by reason of the open portals of the saloon glowed like great eyes set in the darkness. From

one of these doors she saw her father quickly come and enter another, Evidently he was gathering his men. Near the saloon Chiquita knew that there was a corral, a small corral where gency. The combined vir- Ramon de Quesada kept his horses

when he visited Agua Callente. They were by far the test horses in hat part of the country. With a horse ine as prepared in Scott's such as one of these Chiquita might find stop where he was, Chiquita erept upon the pathon of the camp. Close by the sleeping men. her plan, she tur, ed and ran toward the their two horses were picketed, and Emulsion will give you flesh to corrat. She did not want to have time one of these horses she knew to be to consider—she would never, then, Publo's. Chiquita's heart beat so loud and strength rapidly and help dare do such a thing as that which she that she feared they would hear it and had in mind.

"Told you that young Vellos had done suit, once they should have got clear away. Not even one of the other "It was not I whom they told," cried horses of Don Ramon could catch her, Chiquita, piteously, "They were talk- for she was mounted on the best of ing to each other, and I heard. The cat- them, and the effect of her weight on tle have been driven toward Phoenix. his powerful back was no more than if

Circling wide to avoid the people that might be around the saloons or houses, Chiquita headed her mount into shoulders and set her with her face the Phoenix road. Every moment she toward the house where the Senora was expected to hear voices crying to her staying. "Co to the Senora—go at once. or the sound of hoofs galloping in some one call, but it was only the yelp of a coyote far off on the desert. It was repeated, and the only sound that struck her ears was the regular drumming of her horse, muffled by the dust

Mile after mile passed behind her, and still she raced on. What if she should not find Pablo? If he had stopsure to miss him. For the first time since she had started that thought ocmorning, and that was not likely. Pablo | curred to her, but she would not entertain it for a moment. She urged to a still faster gait the swinging gallop of

Finally, far ahead of her, but still road, Chiquita had not the most distant as to that, and no one save Pablo would idea. Clearly the first thing to do was be likely, at fiesta time, to camp on the to find him; the rest could be determined afterward. She stopped in her be found at Agua Caliente. She drew nearer to the fire until she could see ing beside it. The horse was checked to a slow lope, then to a waik, and finally stopped, and Chiquita dismounted and led him.

> It would never do for her to ride up to the sleeping men. One of the horses would be sure to neigh at the advent of the newcomer. That would wake the men ,and then they would shoot, which would spoil her plans utterly. Chiquita never thought of herself.

Pulling the reins over her horse' head as an intimation that he was to wake. Once one of them turned in hi As Chiquita neared the saloon her saleep, and the faint moonlight shon-

softly to her own mount, who greeted her with a heigh that rang over the desert. Thoroughly frightened, the girl heard one of the men call out to wake the other. She sprang at her horse's back, missed it and fell. The horse stod like a statue, and Chiquita blessed him in her heart. Once more she tried to mount, and this time succeeded. Driving the two captured horses ahead of her, she started away quickly in the direction from which she had come. The two men were awake now. Chiquita could hear them. Presently a shot rang out, then another and another. The bullets passed, whining over her head. Each

ger; and soon the shooting, in the uncertain light, grew wild in its direction, and finally it stopped. At some time during the return jour ney the horses belonging to Pablo and his companion broke away from the trail, and Chiquita let them go. There was no doubt whatever in her mind that Pablo would fail to deliver his testimony. Mexicans do not walk well, and a walk over the yielding desert sand, when shod in boots that have heels that are three inches high, and pointed at that, might well be a bar to the rapid locomotion of even a profes-

siride took her farther from the dan-

sional pedestrian. The homeward journey was a very short one to Chiquita—the distance did not seem half that which she had covered when going the other way. reaching the village she released the horse, well knowing that he would go direct to his corral. Then she crept into the house and, throwing herself down slept the sleep that utter exhaustion

It was broad daylight when she felt ome one gently shake her by the shoulders, and awoke to see the kindly face a Senora bending over her. "The cattle-are they here?" cried

Chiquita, starting up.
"They have been found," replied the Senora; "but they are not here. They were found at the foot of the cliff by the Glia, over which they had been friven. They are dead, little one crush ed, all of them. But that will be reme died, so do not be cast down." "It is not the loss of the cattle that care for," said the girl, impatiently,

Maruel. Has Pable come "rant he has not come, you know as well as h" answer the Senora, smiling. 'Further, he will not return Manuel is without. Come."

Once more Manuel was standing in the middle of the throng of men. Dor Ramon was beside him, and as Chiulta left the house she saw him stoop from his saddle and cut the cords that tied Manuel's arms. Manuel rubbed his wrists, benumbed by the tightness of their bonds. Then he saw Chlouita running toward him. The Senora did not see what followed; she could not bring herself to approve, so she turned her kead and listened to Don Ramor who was evidently finishing what he had been saying when they had come.

"As damage has willfully been done restitution, therefore, must be made The herd of cattle bearing the brand of the Circle V, will hereafter belong to the man whom Vellos has wronged. "Don't see how you e'n do that, no ways," objected the deputy sheriff. (who stood near. "It ain't accordin' to

What has the law to do wit it? eried Don Ramon, "I say that it shall

"But if that ther Vellos comes back again objected the deputy. "If he comes back he won't need r cattle three minutes after he hits th

town," said a voice in the crowd.
"That is true," assented Don Ra mon, then, addressing the deputy; kindly see that the change in ownership is registered at once. This, then, is the decision," he called aloud, "Does anyone dispute it? He waited for a reply then said again, in English, this time, "Toes anyone dispute it?" In Arizona the law is not powerful but a de Quesada is, and no one said

(The End.)

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father came out of the door, followed full upon the face of Pablo. He might se about to wake. Whatever was done must be done quickly. She ran to the picketed horses, drawing from her bos-Cutting, close to the end of the half ca-pin, she made her way quickly but

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Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.

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Eath accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

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