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By LEON LEWIS. THOR OF "THE WAGON TRAIN," "THE WITCH FINDER," "THE WATER WOLF," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER I.

A LIFE GLORIOUSLY STAKED ! Toward the close of a beautiful day in

June, 1867 a man and woman, mounted upon flect horses, came gailoping over one of the great plains of the West, and drew roin in the shade of a clump of cotton-woods upon the bank of a beautiful river. They had ridden far and rapidly. Their steeds were panting, and covered with sweat and

refined and prepossessing. He had the keen, shrewd look pecultar to the advance guards frank expression on his sun browned face ration. In her way, his daughter was equally pic-

turesque and attractive. In the early flush of womanhood, with a pure, sweet, and tender face, with eyes darkiy glowing, with coral-tinted lips, and cheeks softly flushed with the hne of the rose, with amber curls floating behind her, alle was graceful as a gazelle, as light hearted as a bird, as lovely as a flower, and as

upirited as an untamed ant-lope. The stream by which the couple had balt ed was Wood river, a branch of the Platte, in Nebraska, at a point fifty miles north

west of Fort Kearny. 'Are you tired, Miriam !' asked the hunter, George Dane, with fatherly solicitude. Tired, father ? rejoined the maiden, with a happy laugh. 'Oh no, How could I be sired after a day like this? Every minute has been filled with pleasure and excitement. I feel as fresh as yonder bird.' The father smilled understandingly, with

a look full of the fondest affection. 'I can guess the cause of your lightness of heart, said he, smillingly, 'The return, now daily expected, of a certain Hubert Earle, from the mines of Idaho, may account, I sense the your present chadress' I suspect, for your present gladness." A beightened color appeared on Miriam's

face, for the name mentioned was that of her lover. She answered the glances of her father, however, with a frankness that sttested his entire sympathy with her and her place.

\$ 11LBS 'True, father, my heart has been unusually light for several days past. How could it be otherwise, since I know that Hubert is

coming ? Mr. Dane did not reply. He was looking, with kindling eyes, over the fair flower dotted plain; and his next remark showed how widely his thoughts had strayed.

ow widely his thoughts had strayed. I wonder what mother has been doing ithout is all day, Miriam. She must be mely, with no one to speak to or share her trough it. The sight he beheld convulsed him with the beh without us all day, Miriam. She must be lonely, with no one to speak to or share hur meals. I shouldn't wonder if we could our home from this point,' and his face terror. lighted up with a soulful glaw, 'Our cot-tage is not more than seven miles distant : Not a mile away, to the west, he saw coming over a ridge in the plain, and approachlet me see ?'

hiding place with a cry of relief, and ad-

vanced swiftly towards the father and

He was a man of middle sge, of the or-binary type of a backwoodsman, strong and ing itself—the forenoon preceding the creats the morn-ting itself—the forenoon preceding the creats the morn-ting itself the forenoon preceding the creats the morn-ting itself the forenoon preceding the creats the morn-

through his parted lips in quick, uneven gasps. He had run far and swiftly, and looked as if about to drop from fatigue.

What has happened, Thompson P asked Dane, with keen anxiety, the man's singular "The Indians !" gasped Thompson, scarce"

y able to command his voice. 'They are canning! Red Knife and his band-divided -my wite-my children! Help me! Help me!' What talk is this?' exist Dana soluted ly able to command his voice. 'They are caming ! Red Knife and his band-divided

were panting, and covered in the former, slipping to the ground; and his companion nodded a grace. The couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were evidently father and the based into two. They were up at the couple were the father are the based into two.

The man was in the prime of life, hale and hearty, with a large frame, which was sinewy and athletic, without ceasing to be ing this way. The points to be struck are your house and mine."

My God l' ejaculated Dane, as his inform of civilization, and there was an honest, ant paused in his excited, breathless narthat proclaimed his integrity and courage. A horse ! a horse ! cried Thompson, reel

ing with fatigue. 'I can go no further on foot. My wife, my children-God pity and save them ! He looked from the hunter to his daugh"

ter in agonized and mute supplication. Dane snatched the glass from Miriam's ands and placed it to his eyes. He looked to the northward-saw his pretty cottage, his wife busy at her needle

inder the trees-and glanced at the dim line of the horizon stretching away eastward and westward from his home, Suddenly the glass dropped from his hands-his face blanched to the hue of

enow. From the west, seeming to emerge from the clouds of scarlet and gold, he had down upon his friend, for Hubert was a beheld a band of mounted Indians riding decided favorite with every member of the soldly towards that unprotected home, to-

wards that unconscious and helpless woman. ward and fell in the maiden's path, halding

up his hands in anguish. 'My wife ! my children !' he groaned. There was no hesitation in the soul of the brave Mitiam.

'Mine is but a single life ; he has seven depending on him,' she sais, aloud. As she spoke, she leaped from her saddle, ish a gesture, commanded him to take

Hut-your danger !' faltered Thompson. 'The Indians-'

Miriam again pointed to the saddle. 'Go,' she commanded. 'Think only of your family, and be gone ?' Still Thompson hesitated, sweeping the

horizon with eager glances, to assure him-

They're could g-a band of red skins-

CHAPTERII.

A CURIOUS AND STARTLING MYSTERY !

Skirting the Black Hills, forty miles west

At the moment of his introduction to the lily and impatiently. 'What can keep those MISCELLANEOUS. little train, busy with his own reflections. Here, Bergeant Halsey, hurry those men

brown and stalwart, of the inde, rough type that stems to belong to the border. His face was haggard and white, although cov-ered with prespiration. His breath came

would smile so joyonsly at his return. 'The dear little soul!' he murmured aloud.

"Where is she now ?" there's wild beasts, or some strange kind of His eyes darkened with tender sweetness, gas that smothers 'em, or --'

his lips quivered, with the ineffable love appearance giving him a sudden shock of that flooded his being with a happiness akin tenant, frawning. I give you five minutes to pain. He pictured their meeting, the to bring those men back. Go !' pretty nome they would share together, the The sergeant's face paled, by

'What talk is this ?' cried Dane, agitated his fortune among the mines of Idaho, ile the men ate their dinner mechanically, awaitwas returning to her a more than moderately ing-anxiously the expected return; yet none rich man, with bills of exchange in his chamois money belt of sufficient value to The words of the sergeant had made a

A superstand of the second sec to a kindling of Nimrodlike zeal.

'What do you say to an hour's sport, Mr. Earle t' shouted the lieutenant, as he bore down upon his friend, for Hubert was a dred dollars in gold !' exclaimed Hubert, in marty.

'I think it would be a downright shame With a frenzied cry, he put spurs to his horse, and dashed away like a madman shouting to his daughter to follow him; at the same instant Thompson staggered for-to is near us?'

down the line, reading eager longing in the and he said, in tones that did not falter : faces of his men, and resolved to carry out his own and the general desire. At a word of command from him, the and if I do not return in twenty minutes,

proach quite near, the wind favoring the hunters; but at length began to shuff the nir unearly, to shake their heads, and to look for the cause of their apprehension. air uneasily, to shake their heads, and to look for the cause of their apprehensions. A moment later they had beheld the enemy, and, with frightful bellowings and I fire my rife, come to me. If I fail to remighty tranp, had begun their wild, mad turn within the time appointed, move on !"

dle age, besitated, and ventured to simmer : THE LAST CABINET MEETING-TER END OF

Rz I wuz in at the birth ny the Johnson

mournful I ever witnist. At the first we will, started out with high hopes-fresh in our "I'm a rooined man," continyood Randall, ullisis, with a Treasury to draw on with "but I'm ez much to blame ez yes are. I second to us to hev no bottom, and with shell so into histry coupled with yes-my

Every soldier was brave in an Indian fight, the Freedmen's Buro and Civil Rites Bils, but not one dared to face a mysterious and unknown danger. Not one wished to risk Congresses-it wuz in this room that we rethe complete and total disappearance from ceived the news of the eleckshens av 1866, earth and human knowledge that had be-17, and '68; it wuz in this room that the

fallen his comrades. 'Whoever will venture in search of the missing men shall receive from me a hunhis clear, ringing tones. Who speaks first

for the money ?' The offer was tempting; but it was not couldn't restrane his smoshen, but bustid accepted. Not a word of reply was made into a flood uv teers; it wuz in this room

Hubert hesitated, giving a brief thought to Miriam, his loved and waiting Miriam ! The lieutenant smilled, glanced up and His face then glowed with a heroic light, 'I will go in search of the men, Lieuten-

party set out at a quick gallop for the scene of action. You may resume your journey.' 'But, Earle,' expostulated the lieutenant,

flight to the southward. The chase gas a long one; and it was not till the numbers had run the baffaloes upon a spar of the line. celf that no immediate danger threatened. till me numers had run the buffalces upon use, approached the mouth of the cave, peer-A change come over his face as he looked, a spur of the Black Hills that they got a ed into it cautiously, and listened intently

but to no purpose. He coodent git it thro him. I undertook to impress it onto his Nasby Papers. intelleck, but my efforts wuz utile. Huggin [From the Toledo Blade,]

kin, and then Johnson. There aint no more difference between Linkin and Johnson than WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1869. The agony is over ! A. Johnson, spura-ed by an ungrateful people, wich didn't de-there is between Johnson and Grant, is serve so sweet a boon, is wunst more a pri-vate citizen, and us no more account than I am-nor ez much, for I am still a peatmas-less. Why shood I differ with Grant?"

less. Why should I differ with Grant i Randall smiled a sardonicle smile at the Rz I wuz in at the blith nv the Johnson aged infant, and remarkin that he (Randali) party, so it was my painful duty to be in at the death. I wuz present at the first and the last uv its Cabinet meetins. The first condent rob him uv, stock hands with A, wuz a eggedieratin scene—the last the most J, addin that he didn't lear him any ill mouthful Lever withing. At the first was

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situashen-that ther wuz to be a change-

might live. Might live. It was not to be wondered at that his thoughts were pleasaut. Suddenly he was aroused from his trance-like silence, by cries of delight from his trance-like the fact that they had checked their speed. Looking around him quickly, he behelst the cause of the unusual excitement. To the shel go into histry coupled with yoo-my

store clothes, is one thing—the same bein holler eyed, sunken checks, dirty and drab-bled, tyrned out to die on a dunghill, ant so pleasent to look at. The meetin was held in the same eld The meetin was held in the same old the inaugurashen, knowin that otherwise room, in wich I hev seen more weepin than he'd hev to be carried out of the Departever fell to the lot uv one man. The adment by main force. They applied a comever fell to the lot uv one man. The ad-ministrashen of A. Johnson will be known mittee uv Connecticut men to keep him busy in histry ez the moist Administrashen. It till after his successor was installed, and wuz in this room that we decided to veto shalin hands all around, each sheddin a manly tear, the last Cabinet meetin uv A. and all the other acts uv the 39th and 40th Johnson's Administrashen passed into his-

tory. Uv the inaugurashen uv Grant' the next day I hey not the heart to write. Suffice it Philadelphia convension wuz determined upon, and the tetchen march uv Couch and Orr, arm in arm, up the aisle wuz arranged, the President writen at the same time his little speech in which he menshund the fact that ez he read the account thereof he

Deckin Pogram, who wuz with me, called my attenshen to this, askin of it wuz possithat the spontaneous triboots uv respeck toward His Eggslency at various times and places wuz arranged, and the details thereof administrashed was declared in the solution of long hed they bin weepin that one friend ny the President, who hed a Kentucky countenance, howled pitcously for some liquid to replace that wich he hed lost. A He left the same night for the Corners, The members uv the late Administrashen hev not decided wat to do. Browning will sottle was handed him and he wept no probably go into a claim agency in Noo York. Randall remarkt that of Sammy Cor more. I tried it to strengthen me agin the waste that I knowd must ensoo. Ingrati-tood is not my failure. Till A. Johnson gits

and Jack Rogers cood succeed in Non York, he that he cood. Mrs. Cobb will go to Non York, and probably the parden brokers, lobback to Tenuessee, my eyes shel not be dry. The President wuz terribly calm and combyists, and sich will do likewise. A dezen "Weep! my friends!" sed hee" weep. I or two fare banks packed up to nite, and others will speetliky follow em. In consekence uv this breakin up in the administrashen and its supporters, the polecce force

the ishoo uv evence. I shel uv course be

turned out of offis, and wat will follow I

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

P. S .- The press wich is now subsidized

is animadvertin upon ex-President Johnson

for not appearin at the inaugurashee. His

Eggslency preferred to avoid the dis-play. "Let Grant start fair," ha nobly sed, I will mortify him by given the throag wich her flocked here to pay triboots uv re-

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The Cultivation of Horse-Radish,

There is nothing easier to cultivate than

Horse-Hadish, and it should be found in

every garden. The elaborate instructions drawn out which we have seen in some

journals, is all bosh, or at least only tends

to deter people from raising it. All there in to do is to dig up a bed full spade deep, in

a rather low, moist place ; manure heavily

as for any other garden crop. Slice a radiah

from the crown-two, or three inches down,

each of course with a piece of the crown,

however small, and plant two inches below

ther trouble or replanting. This is all .--

Young Trees in old Orchards.

It is always a bad practice to reset young

trees in an orchard or in the same holes from which old decayed fruit trees have

been taken away. The reason is this ; the rotting and decaying of the trunk and roots

produce a fungus exceedingly injurious, tainting the soil. If any one will examine the land, he will find it full of a net-work

of decayed word, and the only way to plant

the ground successfully is to grab out the old roots and burn them, apply lime and

cultivate well. Young trees may then do

Germantown Telegraph.

well.

(Wich is Postmaster).

P. V. N.

gry and knowing that dianer's ready. Surely they'd come back if they could. Pethaps

'Nonsense, Sergeant I' interrupted the Bouter.

The sergeant's face paled, but, without

Looking around him quickly, he beheld the cause of the unusual excitement. To the southward, at no great diffance, a small herd of buffaloes was grazing lazily, seeming-iy not at all alarmed by the near presence of a formidable ensure. of a formidable enemy. The wind was blowing from them, the horses were fresh, and, as he looked at the tempting game. Hubert felt the spirit of the tempting game. Hubert felt the spirit of the

Will attend premptly to the collection of claims at other professional business intrusted to his care, Northumberland and adjoining countier. November 9, 1867.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, HAMORIN, Northumberland County, Pa. A LL burnese. Shanokin, Aug. 16, 1867 --- 1y LL business attended to with promptness and

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He drew from his coat a pocket glass. 系出早路经过品。 adjusted it to his sight, pointing it in a northerly direction, and gazed through in long and carnestly, towards his ranche upon

Carrey's Fork. 'Yes, I see it,' he said, at last, with a long, deep, and loyfel inspiration, as if the sight refreshed him in every nerve. 'There through it an instant at the approaching se. A strange light appeared in her eyes -alight possessed only by those upon whom foe. is our cottage, as plain as day. I can even Gon has bestowed a conscioneness of His see the vines you planted before the windows, Miriam. And there, on the grape-vine great protection-the light of a heroism which death itself cannot master. bench, under the big elm, sits your mother, busy at her sewing. Bless her ! She does 'Sure enough,' she murmured. 'They are coming ! The leader is Red Knife, Go, not imagine we are hooking at her. Look, neighbor Thompson-on the instant !'

We can ride together I' cried Thompson He yielded the instrument to his daugh ter, who obeyed his injunction, her lovely to Willow Island. We should be overtaken face glawing with smiles as she regarded efore we had gone two miles !" the distant scene. "Dear mother !" she murmured. "It is a "Then we'll die together !"

Mirlam.

there, father ?

'No ! no ! You must mount !' treat to her to be able to sit out under the With a grasp so sudden and firm that it startled him, the maiden pushed him to-wards the horse, and in another instant he trees without fear or molestation. There are no hostile Indians hereabouts now-are found himself, more by instinct than by

'No. Red Knife, as you have already thought, seated in the suddle. heard, was killed yestenday by a settler, and 'Away, Selim I' cried Miriam to her steed. his band has retreated towards the moun-tains. I will confess, Miriam, that during all the time we have been in the West, I with an imperative gesture. 'Away !' The horse broke furiously over the plain, giving Thompson only time enough to flash have not felt so light hearted and care free look of gratitude towards the maiden, as as since we received news of Red Knife's he dashed away to the northeast, towards his menaced home. A moment later, Mr. Dane looked over his death. You have just seen how this joy bubbles over in me. Red Knife was a de-

solemnly, as one submits to the inevitable, 'He never spared a pale face,' she said,

in approbation of the conduct, and then he swept on to the rescue of his wife, his soul striving to speak calmly. Desclation and cruchy marked his path. For more than three years he has raged to and fro upon the plains like a ravening wolf. He was the torn by such emotions as are seldom brought to battle together. And Miriam, throwing herself flat upon the ground, remained alone upon the plain, in the very path of a score of mounted In-

'You have named him appropriately, Miriam,'said the hunter. 'He had a fienddians, who were galloping towards her with the swiftness of the wind ! ish batred of the white race, and his vic-

tims have been many." Mr. Dane held out his hand for the glass, and Miriam was in the act of restoring it. when a strange, gasping, panting sound startled them both, and sent them quickly

to their saddles. The hunter wheeled his horse and looked of Fort Laramine, a party of horsemen were riding castward. down upon the river bank, from which direction the sound had come, his manner They had left Fort Bridger eight days direction the sound had come, his manner self porcessed, but his countenance indi-cative of alarm. The maiden followed his example. before, taking the route of the North Platte, and were now following the Oregon emi-grant road, among those long ridges, dry beds of rivers, and sterile plains, by which

Hereyes were the first to discover the the region of the Black Hills is distincause of the sound that had startled them, guished, The bulk of the party consisted of ten detecting a mab's figure creeping along through the undergrowth of bushes lining

cavalrymen, under a licutenant, who were returning to Fort Laramie their post of duty. They were well mounted, and had the shore. At the same moment, their presence in turn was detected, for the man dropped suddenly among the protecting bushes, as if he had been shet. several led horses in their train, loaded with their provision and appurtenances of travel. The balance of the party comprised three

"An Indian i' whispered Miriam, drawing from her bopom a revolver. The hunter shook his head, continuing civilians, who had seized the opportunity of crossing the mountains under military escort.

Two of these were emigrants who had settled near Fort Bridger, but who had tired of the great solitude, or been frightened by the Indians, and were now returning eastward in search of homes nearer the haunts of

into a sumile, and he gried out: 'Hallo 1 Is that you Thompson i Do you take us for Indians, that you skulk there in the bushes i' The individual thus addressed was silent a foll mentation of Miriam Dane, the settler's daughter, and enter whom we have just left in such deadly peril. He was a splendid specimen of American manhood, magnificently formed, broad-shouldered, deep-chested, as vigorous as an athiete, and rode his horse, a flery Mexican amazement, then he sprang out from his

civilization.

the lieutenant, observing that the baggage therein. animals with their drivers were approaching. Kindle a fire, boys, and we'll have steaks

g rapidly, a considerable body of mounted and roasts in abundance. effect, Hubert and several others were en- minutes dragged by-ten-fifteen, and still

rectly lowards us?' he gasped. 'I'm lost' y, Miniam, while you have the time !' The maiden took the glass and gazed thoughtfully, 'It lucks as if man had never of their own torches, but nothing but rocky walls and floor met their gaze.

"And no wonder,' returned Brydges, 'since any man want here, unless he might be in pursuit of buffaloes ?'

There being no answer to this question, Hubert proceeded to find an excellent grazing spot for his horse, tethered him, and flung himself on the ground in the shadow of the hill. The lieutenant and a portion 'No 1 The horse is tired. We have been of the men followed his example.

> of the buffaloes were readily prepared for he proposed to tie a rope around his waist cooking, and it was not long before the odor and descend into the sinister abyss, but his cooking, and it was not long before the odor of burning flesh was diffused on the air; four or live hungry soldiers serving as cooks. It was a wild pignic scene on those lonely something here that no mortal man can conwilds, and every man there enjoyed it with quer.'

true gipsy zest. Suddenly a shout from one of the men another. 'Just think how few there are of who were strolling around, arrested the at- us." tention of the others.

'Ilallo, boys !' he cried, 'I'm blest if here isn't a cave in the hill ! Come, see the hole Lieut, Erydges staggered to his feet, and under these bushes. You never saw any- said :

thing hidden neater in your lives."

f a hole in the ground.' but the inquisitive cave discoverer, nothing

orch, returned to the butte, parted the their horses and resumed their journey. The bushes, revealing a dark aperture in the face above is all of this story that will be publish-

the lounger who had just spoken. 'I wonder what Jones has found. Fil jest take a look, as dinner isn't ready.'

He arose lazily, abstracted a stick of burning wood for a torch, proceeded to the cavern entrance, and disappeared from view. 'Probably,' said Hubert, 'there's a large cavern under that hill. If we had time, it might pay to explore it. Under the present circumstances, I am like Brown, and prefer my dinner to scientific explorations." The meal seemed to be nearly ready, for

the rattling of tin cups and dishes began to be heard ; the lieutenant's small camp chest was unpacked, and the cooks shouted to the strollers to come to dinner. 'Have Jones and Brown game back ?' ask-

ed the lieutenant, as he rose to a sitting po-

The third civilian was Hurbert Earle, the

'How singular !' ejaculated Brydges, test-

All was now breathless suspense. The lieutenant and his mea -gathered around to listen for the report of the rifle. While this order was being carried into The minutes passed, but it came not. Five gaged in surveying the scene. 'A luncly and desolate spot,' said Hubert, see a brief space into the cavera, by the light no sound reached their cars. They could

Twenty minutes were thus passed. The it's five miles off the route. What could time was up, and Hubert had not returned. The men looked at one another with pallid faces. As if turned to stone, they stood an awe stricken group about the cavera's mouth, until the minutes had more than made up an hour-and stiff they lingered. During this time they had cleared away the bushes from the mouth of the cave. They had tried again and again to peer in-Plenty of low bushes were found dry to the dark depths of the opening, but could enough to burn, and several fires not. The lieutenant had called, repeatedly were soon kindled. The choicest portions to Hubert, but received no answer. At length

men objected unanimously. "What's the use?" asked one. "There's "We can't risk your life, lieutenant,' said

The time continued to drag on.

At last, when two full hours had passed.

'This is horrible-terrible beyond expres-'Jones thinks nobody ever saw a cave be- sion ! We have lost four of our comrades fore,' said one of the loungers. 'For my and this noble young stranger, whom I lovpart. I think more of something to eat, than ed as a brother. This fearful cave must

hold the secret of their fate, be it what it This sentiment was echoed by the others, at the inquisitive cave discoverer, nothing Without a word, but with white faces-

ond after he had censed to be seen. The camp reveiry went on, the cooking progressed, the minutes passed, and Jones Ask for the number dated April 10, 1859, The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed, the minutes passed, and Jones Ask for the number dated April 10, 1859, The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed, the minutes passed, and Jones The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed, the minutes passed, and Jones The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed, the minutes passed, and Jones The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed, the minutes passed and Jones The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed the minutes passed and Jones The camp reveiry went on the cooking progressed the minutes passed the minutes passed the pass

did not reappear. 'If that fellow had found a gold mine in there he wouldn't call one of us,' growled to subscribers at three dollars a year. The publication of Rev. Dr. Tyng's great story, to me on the street." which has been written expressly for the

Ledger, is just commenced in the Ledger, so that our readers will get the whole of these two stories in it. The Ledger has the passers by without any clean shirt on I judged best stories of any paper in the world ; and remorse hed overcome him agin, and that Henry Ward Brecher, James Parton and the cleat shirt hed bin pawned. Poor fel-Fauny Fern, have articles in every number. low !

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A person who purports to be bareft of sight is led by a dog, the latter bearing a card with the words, "I am blind." A very benevolent gentleman, who had been in the habit of dropping a penny in the beggar's hat, passed by rapidly one morning without that little act of liberality when the supposed blind party rushed after him, saying, "What! you are not going to pass without

d the licentemant, as he reace to a sitting position, and glanced towards the cavern. The men replied in the negative.
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A swain visiting his girl the other day, and entered the cave.
"The dinner was dealt out—hot savory staks and roasts—the coffee measured, and the peaches, and these with a stab base, and these with "My Own the meal commenced, but none of the mean who had entered the cave made their appear." "How singular !" ejeculated Brydges, test-"
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can't blame yoo, for you are about to be priced of me! But in this tryin hour I be calm. I hey swung around the entire circle uv offishel honor. I hey bin-" Usshington hez bin already lessened. I shel accompany the late Preside I shel accompany the late President to

At this plut his voice trembled and his Tennessee, and take my leave uv him then. eyes was tuffoosed, "But no! I will be myself. Sekretary He will want some faithful friends to con-

sole him in that dreary passage, and who so Seward, is there any more acts uv a uncon at fit for the offis ez the undersigned I i shell stitooshnel Congress to veto ?" "No-pocketin uv em ansera the purpose." sadly turn my steps to Kentucky, and await

"Is there anybody to pardon ?" "No one-but stay. Now that I think uv it, two counterfeiters, one whisky specu-

know not. A. J. may conclook to stump lator, a Confedrit officer-or two, and wats Tennessce for the Governorshid, ez Brownleft uv the assassinashen party still languish low hez the paralysis. If so, I shel go to either in Basteels or in exile." his rescue. I can't go now to Non York,

"I must finish my work. Hand me them for that city will be overrun. With Brownblank pardons." He wrote with a firm hand, a fillin uv em ing, Randall, and the thousands who go out uv offia with em in that city, wat chapce ont, wich only took a second, ez he hez blanks printed for all the various offenses PETROLEUM

men kin be guilty uv. * Now, then, my dooties is accomplished, and I cheerfly resine the power wich I would hev laid down long ago but for the sake uv my bleedin country. I wood hev saved my

friends." Mayor Munro uv Noo Orleans, Mrs. Cobb,

a score or more uv Confedrit officers and a spirck to me an opportoonity to hurrah for flood uv unforchenet men who hed bin ac me ez the procession passess. I hev swung coosed uv tamperin with an unconstituoshnel around the entire circle uv official honor currency, and a hundred, more or less, uv and kin afford to be magnanimous. Let

Pedral offisholders filed in and shook the him hey the entire credit uv wat enthoosi-President corjelly by the hand, droppin a sam is manifested." Copd anything be silent the elokent teer oz they passed. more noble ? There wuz, in addishen to these, sevral hun-

dred poor wretches who had bin layin about

Washington for months waitin for posishens, but who hean't got em. They hed no money to get home with, and they insistid that the President must and shood fornish em means. One uv em demanded uv Randall \$500, but that great man finally got rid uy him by loanin him a clean shirt and a

daunted, approached the fire, took from it a in a sort of mute terror, the men mounted bog uv paper collars.

The man wuz deprest, though still hope-"This," sed he, wavin the shirt in the ful of the rock, and disappeared within it, his ed in our columns. The continuation of it air, "this is all I hev to start on agin-when light giving back a yellow glare for a sec- from where it leaves off here can be found I embarkt into Johnsonism my friends fell

Ez I saw him the next evenin in a state uv hiliarity hangin to a lamp post, repeatin

Then come the most saddest scene uv all. The President hed to bid adon to his Cabi-

"My tried and trustid friends," he commenced, when Randall broke in with the onfeeling remark that he'd better say "trustid friends" without the "tried. "My liege, 'your tried friends' wuz in that

A bachelor sea captain was complaining that he couldn't get a satisfactory chief officer, when a young lady remarked that abe should like a situation as first mate. The captain took the bint and the girl. A young man from the country went into gang uv counterfeiters which jost left the presence. They wuz not only tried but con-victed."