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A SUMMER IN KANSAS.

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The fresh night air refreshed Maud very much. She was sitting on the porch, watching a pale radiance over the great prairie and calmed her restlessness. Maud thought of the strange chance, if there be such a word, by which her life had been saved, and that, too, by this man whom she had never expected to see again.

too tired to enable them to escape should the settlers give them chase. On they flew, the savages drawing nearer, all the fugitives could hear the fierce yells in distance, but nearer, loomed the dark shadow of the timber to the eastward. Gipsy strong and willing, was straining every muscle to reach the destined abode as if his instinct told him that the safety of his beloved depended on the dark hours of safety, and Maud looking back shuddered as she saw how near their dreaded enemies were. The hunter gave a triumphant shout as his horse turned into the narrow tangled path, known only to him. The sudden silence of the savages told the fugitives that they were free of the property of further pursuit. Only for a moment, then the cracking of the bushes proved that they had not given up the chase.

any one before. She did not question or blame herself because of this wish; it seemed so natural that she should wish to see this man who she had so long loved, and who she had so long loved, and who she had so long loved. She did not question or blame herself because of this wish; it seemed so natural that she should wish to see this man who she had so long loved, and who she had so long loved, and who she had so long loved.

ARGUMENT.

OF FRANKLIN B. GOWEN.

Before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, in relation to the Bill for the Relief of the Railroad and Mining Interests of Pennsylvania, March 22, 1871.

able for the coal operator to pay the minimum rate of wages without losing money; but at these prices were from fifty to seventy-five cents per ton higher than could possibly be paid for when the market was so glutted and consequently that much higher than the public should be asked to pay for it, the operators of all the regions were in a position to demand. After six weeks of idleness, when it was apparent that the strike in the Wyoming region would not be terminated long duration, the operators of Schuylkill county agreed to the terms demanded by the men and commenced work at the three-dollar basis as a minimum. Both of the other regions being idle, the price of coal was very high at Fort Carbon, and so long as the Schuylkill county operators did not work, they themselves they could afford to pay the wages.