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| they washed their. horses joints, months andears. Then they piled a great quaritity of |  |  |
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| wood on the fire, and then mounting their horses rode off. |  |  |
| . headed the party forbore to press the horsos, |  |  |
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| oies. They soon entered a beaten trail in theforest, which they followed until dawn. Thenight had been dark, without moon on stars; |  |  |
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| night had been dark, without moon or stars; and when the gray morning"broke, thay found |  |  |
| that their imperfect knowledgo of did countryhad deceived them, and that they wire get- |  |  |
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| ting array from homo. They rotraced thein steps, guided by the lofty smoke of tiecir own |  |  |
| fire, not with the intention of getting so farback, but of gaiming auother trail which led |  |  |
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| noross a vast open-praicie in the dixsetion of home. Presently the skirt of the mood was |  |  |
| robach and they were on the huge plain. Itwas of the rolling chnracter, covered yith loftyhigh grass, and extended .ont., of $\$$ ght. A |  |  |
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| heary cloud in the distance, hanging over the edge of the horizon, shomed that in that direc- |  |  |
| tion the prairie was on fire. Towards this the trio rode slowly in $\Omega$ line" Which promised to |  |  |
| leare the vast contingration, which was beingformed to their left hand."Whip handsomely!" suddenly. exclaimed |  |  |
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| Snow; the varmints are on us !":At the same moment the war-cry of theIndians was heard in all its terror from a hun- |  |  |
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| Indians was heard in all its terror from a hun-dred screching throuts, and the long lancesof the Camanches wero seen-waving in-thedistance. The fugitives now gave whip and |  |  |
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| miles distant from the oracking imoking,blazing ligh grass, which bore doryn townrds |  |  |
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| noty covered with short turfy grass. Near itsedge grazed a number of wild horses, which |  |  |
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| "Xhe reptiles!" suddenly exclimed Snow, reining in his horse. "Do you soe then hor- |  |  |
| reining in his horse. "Do you soe them hor-ses? Well every one of then has an Indinn |  |  |
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| looked anxiously around him. The pursuerswere about a nile behind them, the ambushedIndians about hiff anile to their right, whileat about an equal distanco before them wasthe fire. |  |  |
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| We hare but little choice," said ho calm <br> ly, "My friends, we must do a dreadful bol |  |  |
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| they stood amazed at the very thought. WutSnow left them no time for reflection. Theconcealed Indinis findingthemselves tiseover- |  |  |
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| ed leaped into their saddles und bore domnupon them. But they remained unoticetl.- |  |  |
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| The three fugitives were busily engaged. They <br> lind placed their poinder flasks out of the |  |  |
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| in strips of their torn up up clonks; and then,having carcfully and tightly bound their ownelothes, they tied bandages over the eyes and |  |  |
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| clothes, they tied bandages over tho eyes andnostrils of their horses. They then monntedagnin, the Indians being close upon them, aud |  |  |
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| made for the yampart of e lay between them and life |  |  |
| The line of fire was nhout thre miles long.The prairie, composed of reeds and grass, |  |  |
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| some places smoke predominated oyer flame.Just boforg them $\mathfrak{a}$ lofty clump of bushes |  |  |
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| rys horse, and plunging headiong into thethick smoke of the smouldering swamp. Theatmosphere which for a long time had been' |  |  |
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| atmosphere which for a long time had been oppressive, now beoame absolutely suffocating. The noise was inferna |  |  |
| sing damp bushes, fiaming grase, ai black va-por that choked and blackenid, was ali that |  |  |
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| heat, and then a blaok - pltin; covered fivith |  |  |
| coal, lay before them: Thoy had passed withtho least poasible injurgf, A hov luyns, a |  |  |
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