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Wind shifts to North-then how it blows' It snows like all creation' If bads look out a little green, Thus forward in the season,

neewted adgreed eds agree belevinds mood Show plainly the high trees on, And then the early notes we hear From birds in lively twitter, Change, as the air become a severe.

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The gardner who times his peas More cur.ous than his neighbors. May plant his garden by degrees And take saure for his labors He is your true philosopher. And when assailed by anow-storm Lays down his hoe without much stir,

Ah' April is a month that brings, By turns a best and worst day, Deluding ever, men and things. As on its tamous first day Yet fairest flowers will venture out. And damsels plan excursions,

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THE CHASE ENDED No more than the first gray streaks of dawn No more than the first gray streaks of dawn to the late advance, we would therefore respectfully disappointed rangers were again astir. Their to be anderstood that for CASH woods can be received as cheap here as in New Y as with the addition of the articles in our to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to No Pulvariant Crushed and timental and the received as the articles in our to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to the late advance, we would therefore respectfully disappointed rangers were again astir. Their tong gravel of the stream; and, to the eyes of less of the gr

> they thus set out with systematic produce
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ridges, farther of the deer staiked out from sn who the le when he saw them first ground, or tossing proudly up their unterfed said can; emotrow night will see them, before heads, snuffed varily at the rising wind. A low we will terns hollows, and stamping daintily upon the faint sigh, as of a passing spirit, floated scarcethe jewels gently from the blades. The stars too cross the Mississippi went slowly out, or blended in the brightening hue of heaven, the shadows—that still lingered but we wir follow the in, if they go to the Starvround the groves-were fading rapidly, or deep- ed link

ening into shade; the red in the east grew yellow and an arc of white announced the sun s approach The day had taken full possession of mounted for the pursuit. the earth and sky

within five minutes all were in the saddle, and join is to be mouth of the Illinois by sunrise, al in this country—had subsided toward evening extended along the northern and western skirts enemy A signal was given by one at the extreme north—the trail was found, and the whole north and south, and make all haste to come up." depth and awe to the solitude. Not a branch company at once galloped to the place. Edgar Ending made no reply; but, putting spurs to waved—scarcely a leaf stirred; and even the sprang to the ground and examined the track has here, usuad his head to the west, and was trickling spring, in a ravine near him, only

and attract us from the pursuit

never give it up so, captain." must separate into small parties, and continue the chase. We are pretty nearly due east from the

should turn northward, we may come together the other hair resumn toward the left, and lead- back against the tree, and his eyes were closed sooner. Let no one linger on the way we have ing off westward. This was embarrassing. The when he suddenly sprung to his feet, and standlost too much time already.

The company was soon divided into squads of was extremely difficult to determine which to the attitude of profound listening.

two and three; Edgar took with him White and follow George Fielding; and-repeating the injunction not to linger-rode away to the north-west The same general direction

For an hour, those in the centre kept all the rest in view; but, at the end of that time, the undulations of the prairie, and the rapidity with which they traveled, had completely seperated hung fluttering upon a briar, as if caught in pasthem Edgar and the two companions whom sing. He halted at the distance of several yards, be had chosen as well for the excellence of their and coutiously approached on foot, closely scruhorses, as for their well known courage and cool- traizing the ground at every step. The horses nem-were upon the extreme right, or northern flank-a post which the young captain had se- against the briars; but directly beneath the fraglected, both on account of its danger, and for the ment, a small dry twig was broken, and the advantage it gave him, should the Indians turn leaves about it were flattened to the ground to the north. It is with him, that me must continue the chase

Several hours passed away, during which they had crossed the belts of timber which grew upon the banks of two or three prairie streams; when.

"You are right," said Edgar; for he has passed and other profitable speculations. But the facts The residence of Letter Chairs, of the inspired states and the provess of Letter Chairs and Trimmings at the short the grove. The water is all brushed known as "Apple Creek Sec."

We'll not follow him."

And, without further consultation, he sprang And, without further consultation, he sprang lectual culture. Not that the rangers of those again to the saddle, and resumed his original diays were highly educated men, in the ordinary rection—verging, indeed, rather from, than to-acceptation of the term; but any degree in the stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and, before venturing down into its bed, upon Jane's face, and a smile, serence as in her stream; and the stream; and the stream is the stream in the stream in the stream is the stream in the stream in the stream in the stream is the stream in the than positive deciarations, of more apparent signs, suits of life-over every lower grade And, satisfied him that this was an attempt to draw though these were decidedly ignorant men, their him off He smiled at the shallowness of the decent, and rote away. His companions under contradiction in terms was the fruit of their inst and has reasoning almost instinctively. [The fact that the grass was dry in the tracks, proved that they had been made since sumrise; because the dew must have ceased to drip from one blade to another, and its being understurbed between, ventures unerringly upon their way; though all established the freshness of the Indian's horse, would illustrate, so clearly, the principle above. because every bound was a clear spring from the They followed the trail, after it left the stream ground] Fifteen minutes brought them to the several miles toward the north; when, on enter-

They were now approaching a more densely reached the banks of this tranquil stream; and wooded country. The prairie grew narrower, and but a moment's examination was sufficient to dewere broken, here and there, by groves, and strips termine that the fugitives had crossed here some of timber along the banks of numerous little hours before had seen with a gravelly bed

all led their panting horses to the stream, to drink those of two savages, who had sought her, and of its clear sparkling waters. But Edgar drew dragged her roughly back to the halting point. his oack, addenly, before he had touched the Edgar noted these things with the coolness, but tide, and, arresting the others in the same man; but also with the fierceness of the ranger; and ner, possited to the bottom of the rivulet. ner, possited to the bottom of the rivulet.

"Is not that a horse's track?" he asked, indicating the spot with his rifle.

"They must have halted here two or three

cating the spot with his rifle. "Y": and White, "and here are more! And hours," said the latter. here, to the left, they are plainer, and more num.r us Our visitors must have passed this way replied Edgar. "But they cannot be more than and it is us going to the Portage." three hours ahead of us, and I think we may

In a diving will comprise some of the articles in our to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink, and then moved to a fresh place, to drink and their attention once attracted, but a few mo-time we can see which direction the liftings have ments were consumed in determining that fifteen taken; you can then return here and hasten up of twenty horsemen had ridden along the bed of the men, who must reach this point before unidately and with little preparation. Fortunately, however, the season is always low with the fish matter to fix, even approximately, the length of safety Farse, &c. ac. In addition to our Stock we have a large stock of the men, who must reach this point before unidately and with little preparation. Fortunately, however, the wedding feast had furnished visinds matter to fix, even approximately, the length of safety Farse, &c. ac. In addition to our Stock we have a large stock of the minutes of their passage; but the matter to fix, even approximately, the length of the men, who must reach this point before unidately. It required but few minutes to cross the river, matter to fix, even approximately, the length of which at this season is always low western bank the trail was still we setten bank the trail was still we setten bank the trail was still we setten bank the canter to fix every them.

"This is quite six hours ahead of us,

we will " "They was the making for the ford", above "That is eather two far north, Edgar replied; drew up

Seasons, he threw the saddle again upon his as possible. I will expect you before daybrea.k"

hirs, and--imitated by his companions--re-

he earth and sky

"There is light enough now, boys," said E1 fleeting, ' u had better ride to the Portage; the The hardy hour, and then follow us with all sheed, so as to down through the woods. The wind—as is usutoam error Unless the trail should lead us too and sunset had been followed by a dead calm ing. There has been but one Red-skin here, left alone, to k their way as rapidly as was possiand he has been sent this way, to build that fire bis up the banks of the stream. It was a small Edgar dismounted, and led his tired horse in nd attract us from the pursuit ' force with which to attack twenty savages; but, the direction of the sound; and, having allowed "Indian like," said White; "they have used had the dis been ten times greater, Edgar's him to drink, divested him of his harness, and our own vigilance to circumvent us. But we'll eag vin a not White's zeal would have felt no picketed him on a slope of green grass near the check What they might not effect by the spring. His own thirst satisfied, he then seated "Never," was Edgar's decided answer- "But strong hand, they trusted to stratagem to com- himself at the foot of a tree; and, drawing his we have lost the trail, and must recover it We pass; and even the savage was no match for the blanket up over him, endeavored to sleep

Portage, for which I think they are making—at; when they were brought suddenly to a halt.—the dripping fountain, combined with his farigue Portage, for which I think they are making—at; when they were brought suddenly to a halt.—the dripping fountain, combined with his farigue all events they will not go south of at. We will The trait was about equally divided—one half soon brought on that half-dreamy state which meet in the evening—there; or, if the the trail the par y keeping up the bed of the stream, and precedes oblivion. Indeed, his head was thrown prisoner could not be with both divisions; and it ing as motionless as the trees about him, assumed

"We are at fault," said Edgar. "Th re is a sign, which may set us right," exthree other divisions set out at the same time, claimed White, pointing to a little strip of some

> befriended us at need." Edgar rode rapidly to the place. A narrow strip-evidently torn from Jane's bridal dresshad passed, without doubt, near enough to brush

> "A mocassined foot has been set there," he muttered. And on directing the examination to the fragment, his suspicion was confirmed—that it was not accident, but design which placed it there. The fabric was not drawn, as it would have been, had it been torn in passing; and it

from his tracks, but is not disturbed between - about which there is no dispute, instead of being he had begun to listen more attentively, and, if full view of the whole party-passed on again the result of a much later cause—superior intelpossible, watch more closely for signs of his eneinto the shadows, and stood within twenty feel ward, the solitary trail. Those little indications scale of civilization, by the providence of God, -like circumstantial evidence more convincing possesses measureless advantages in all the purevident superiority over their enemies-without

We cannot linger to detail the minute and, to other men, imperceptible signs, or the acute and logical reasonings upon these, which led the adground J Fitteen minutes orought them to the outskirts of Cahokia timber; and, after a rigid eximple to broken country on the head waters of amination of this, they issued again upon the prairie, toward the West, maintaining the same led, almost "as the hird flies," directly towards course.

streams The ground became uneven, in places But this was not the only inference that Edeven hirly, and everything denoted the approach gar drew from the signs of their halt. The footto the Missiscippi This continued for about prints of several horses led off from the river three hours, during which they had made scarce- in different directions; but it was in that uncer ly five miles an hour; it was noon, too, and the tain, winding way which animals take while September sun was pouring upon their heads the graxing-and from the extent of these paths, it overpowering heat of the season A halt became was evident that a halt of some duration had necessary, both for men and horses. Edgar rode within a shelter of the timber, and dismounted on the bank of a shallow stream—the first they aside, he approached the river bank, and discovaside, "he approached the river bank, and discovWe must rest awhile, boys," he said, "and ered the impress of both Jane's feet in the soft recru tour horses-or we shall break down be- loam. Directly over these, upon a willow branch hung a small shell comb-evidently placed there "His companions followed his example; and as a signal for him. Beside her footprints were

"They think they outwitted us, and are safe,"

now, stripped their horses, of a vast solitude, where he could meet none but

hate, in sowh obit rating the trail, and when, the trail ascended the ridge which divides the would compel a halt, so soon as the tracks became b. invisible

They followed, however, with all practicable peed, for an hour longer-dismounting at every offshot from the main ridge, to ascertain their l) spudible—along the jeweled grass, and shook the Pro-at Bluffs, said White; mand, if so, will direction; but, at the end of that time, it was no longer safe to proceed, and Edgar reluctantly

"You had better return to the river now. White? said he, "and bring the men up as fast "If they do not come up I'll return myself," said White; and, turning about, he rode away

The hardy ranger was now left alone, in the gar, rising to his feet, "to begin the search for the trail. Let us saddle up and be off"

a new opportune to the Fortage; the midst of the wilderness. Night had closed in, noon. To I them to bait their horses for an moonless—and the stars twinkled but faintly of the grove, in search of indications left by the much at of the way, we will wait for them. When the footsteps of White's horse died away "Just as I suspected, boys." said he, remounts, and out and entire mest, and was served to-make the stillness audible—as a glim-

upon diverging lines; but all maintaining the white stuff which fluttered upon a bush, but a unmistabable, had come floating up the ravine few paces from the water. "The briars have upon the still night air. And though, after waiting many minutes, it was not repeated, it had been so distinct as to exclude all doubt. "It must have come up the hollow," he mut to the very ends of his fingers. tered, "from any other direction I could never

have heard it." And, without hesitating for a moment, he prepared to go in the direction indicated. Throwing his blanket at the foot of the tree, he grasped

his rifle, poured fresh powder into the pan, lest the night air might have affected the priming, and then, drawing his belt around so as to bring his knife convenient to his hand, he set out can- the fire; and, within a few minutes, all was as south. The order was reversed—the sheet tiously down the ravine—one man in pursuit of still within the faintly lighted space, as if not a were now the pursuers—and special at any add more than twenty! Cautiously and slowly he proceeded down the bed of the ravine gradualty descending toward the flame went out the shadows crept closer and as well as march; but the double with

the lower level of the river bottom? He was guided wholly by the little rivulet which tinkled quietly along his path-for the dim starlight could not penetrate the depth in which he walked; and his progress was consequently very alew. The way was winding, too, and seemed

deep as before It might have been a fire-fly; | ly shaped itself into a purpose the vague atyet it was strange that it was not repeated; and traction settled into conscious resolution distant thunder, seemed to float along the earth the ground, and again listened. The stamping

its locality. his arms. Moving cautiously and slowly, he upon the gravel, might awaken his enemies—and then descended the bank until he reached the then farewell all hope of rescue! bottom of the ravine Turning to the right, he glided silently and stealthily along its bed for a bend where the stony soil had resisted the ac-

-for it was only from above that it could be ment come visible at any considerable distance. picketed just beyond the shoulder of the ridge, __ more—she opened her eyes, and gazed upon the and a snort from one of these might attract at sleeping Indian before her—fortunately, without well understood the Indian practice of posting fore her face; she turned her head, and was about none; for, apparently so negligent are these most to speak, when he showed himself to an instant.

but, upon advancing along the ridge, a little near- with trembling hands, to unfind the or inket which er than he had ventured below he gained a view, protected, but also impedior her. As fold after

formidable group around it' More than a score of swarring Indians, all in Pure Wines and Liquors,
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We are the wine of the capture of t -as first as he can walk—in among those tracks." should overhaul them "he forgot that his force smoking one after the other in a circle about and cautiously rose to her feet so Agents for Moffet's Buffalo Ale

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chances of a rescue ment. It was a circular area, inclosed on all he should turn to the left, if he wished to rewin sides, except the southern, by the broken and the path by which he had approached Bar by rain-washed ridges, and not more than an acre in this course, he must take a wide exclusion to avoid extent. It was, indeed, a sort of basin among the Indian encampment -- and every moment was the hills, and it was the volume of water, collects precious. Turning, therefore, to the right in ed here into one stream, that had cut out the stead, he led her, as rapidly as she could wik ravine along which Egar was advancing. It was in the direction, as he supposed of the medius dry now, hovever, and the grass, which in this ridge, along which he had traveled in the even country everywhere follows the rains of spring, ing His observation of locusties was usually was growing luxuriantly beneath the shelter of

large oak and hickory trees Of these there was a little clump or grove in approached within a few pages unobserved; but what could one man do against twenty. All from the ridge. What if White should not most them, or they even much farther; but the speed of power! Here, within a f w rod+ of him-sat the gloom of his face captive, snatched literally from his side, at the alter; and, though she mant have heard his voice, he dared not raise it-though he might reach her | be given up in despair side in one minute, he dared not advance! His | "I can never despair so long as you arerifle might do him service; for, even at that dis- | me, Jane," he replied; "but I ought to the you tance, his unerring skill would have disabled an that, unless I can find my horse, our care are enemy at every shot; but he knew that, at the certain " first discharge, the pursued would become pursuers, and all chance of a rescue would be at an end! He was sure, besides, that the first motion your horse, now!" of the savages upon an attack would be the murder of their prisoner; and, brave as he was, he warmly

shuddered, and shrank from the thought While he stood in the shadow of a tree, haras, should have passed without hearing him; sed by these reflections, a sudden movement took to take it. He did this with so much more courtosy than was usually displayed by Indians to die. Lifting Jane to this impromptu pillion he their female prisoners, that Edgar's blood tingled | threw himself into his seat, and across his norse

"The redskin dog designs her for his wife." he muttered; "but he shall die first, if I lose my

the blanket about her, lay down upon the ground. The chief and two other warriors then placed said. themselves near her, to prevent sacape; the reliving being breathed between the rivers. The eleepers.

with no definite design or plan of action. The sweep down upon him like the wind almost to run parallel with the river; (Missis- bride who had been snatched almost from his sippi,) and its channel grew deeper and more arms, was within that circle—and this gave ites Yet the Ranger was nor east down and the broken. Other streams came flowing in on ei- fascination not to be resisted. He was now upon strong hourted pioneer's daughter gays little that the white man, in America, is capable of ther hand, and at every moment he was compelled the bank, which aloped gently down to the level thought to danger. As me all women of her class, enduring more hardships and privations than the to halt and grope his way across the gorges.— of the bivovac; and here a narrow, sandy path excitement only evolved her energy and she ladian, and is decidedly his superior even in his large trees stood obstinately in his path; and wound round the jutting points, and led directly talked with a sort of cheerful elation, as if the roots and briars, vince and thickets, impeded his toward the smouldering fire. Almost without paril were already passed, and home nace more advance. But patient persoverance, strongthan effort of the will—drawn by the charm of her regained. Edgar was far from being so much at
enod by the hope of rescuing the captive, still
presence—he stopped upon the noiseless and. his case; but he had never known fear, and, save
captied him forward ever gvery obstacle.

He commenced the descent issued from the More than an hour had been spont thus, and Madow of a little ridge—was, for a moment, is

stooped nearly to the ground, and remained for happiest moments, gave meaning to the flitting many minutes profoundly listening to every shadows. Beside her, motionless as fallen statsound The stillness of night was quite unbroken; and he was on the point-of beginning the tors; but Edgar knew to well that, rigid as they descent, when his eye caught the flash, as of faint seemed, profoundly as they slept, the slightest lightning, playing briefly upon the leaves at the bottom of the ravine. It was gone in a moment; Three of them lay between her and him—and and his first impulse was to look up through the two were near enough to grasp her, should she tree-tops at the sky. But the stars were shining rise But he gazed upon her face once more, serenely—there was not the slightest cloud in beautiful in the holy calm of sleep—as tranquit the heavens. He watched for a long time for as a summer sky. The impulse which had led its reappearance—but the darkness remained as him thus almost within arm'e length of her, slow-

it had been, not so much a light, as a flicker, like the blaze of thin fuel, and it had died out the sleeping circle, within the deeper shadows of gradually, not suddenly disappeared While he stood irresolute, reflecting upon the singularity of the appearance, an imperfect sound, as of very step, and silently as the closing in of night, he appearance, an imperfect sound, as of very step, and silently as the closing in of night, he appearance. approached like a shadow. He was now within and die away at his feet He placed his ear to the influence of the light, but one tree stood between him and that which he was endeavoring to of numerous horses became plainly audible and reach. A breathless pause, during which he they could be but a short distance from him .- gased upon the form of every sleeper -they were To his practiced ear the sound was familiar apparently as unconscious, as if each had been a enough—and he had no difficulty in determining corpse. And yet, how fearful was the risk at every step. The slightest rustle of a bust, tue He at once rose to his feet and again examined | breaking of a twig, even the grating of his feet then farewell all hope of rescue!

But his was not a nature to shrink from dan ger. Cautiously drawing his ramrod from his two or three hundred yards, when, on coming to rule, he took the irrevocable step Swiftly, but silently, he glided from one tree to the other .-tion of the elements, his progress was suddenly Within four feet of him lay Jane, in profound arrested by a stream of light which shone from and tranquil sleep, her head resting upon her the projection, and cast deep shadows upon the arm, and one hand extended toward him; while opposite bank. The fire from which it came was on each side of her, but still nearer than he, her vidently built within the ravine for concealment captors were ready to awake at the first moves

But again he resolved to take the risk, and To approach nearer in this direction would not stretching forth the ramrod, gently touched her be prudent—for, by the shadows on the bank, open hand. She did not move—he touched it Edgar could see that at least twenty horses were again—and she slightly drew it away. Once tention. He had no fear of other sentinels; he disturbing him. He passed the rod slowly be vigilant of all warriors, that even in their incur- and pressed his finger to his lips. She was sisions, when they are constantly liable to attack, lent, though breathless with excitement. But every man lies down to sleep, trusting solely to the nerves of a true frontier girl were not casaly concealment and their Manitous for protection shaken; and Jane aw at machine her lever-The ranger therefore slowly retreated a few safely, as well as her own hoofty, depends a nonpaces, and then silently simbed the bank upon her self command. Ob. Jung a specific u. . . u. the left. From this point he could see no light; she commenced slowly and add any though not only of the light, but also of the fire, and the fold fell gradually off, her heart bea with a wild er and stronger pulsation; and when, finally, she

mediate attack. But he soon recovered his calm- cape at any moment, and their last chaine would ness, and set soolly about making a through ex- be gone. He took her by the hand and wark amination of the position, and calculating the ing swiftly, though cauti asiy, b zan and said truce his steps through the west. Five manutehances of a rescue

- truce his steps through the wood. Five monate.

The place had been well chosen for conceal- brought them to the head of the ravine and here.

so accurate, that there seemed no danger of mis sing the way. But he had been so much also irb 'ed in the approach of the his min, that he has the northern arm of the area; and it, was just not noted the windings of the ravine, or even the within the edge of this that the fire was kindled points of the compass; and his suprise was very From that side an experienced scout might have great on finding, after an hour spent in pushing forward, that he was apperently as tar if we

that he could not effect. Edgar thought, was to It was long past midnight, and but a short watch the movements of his en mics, and take time could chapse before the presoner's because advantage of whatever opportunity might differ; must be discovered. It was vitally neclears or, if none should present itself, as was most pro- that he should recress the river before success bable, patiently to await the arrival of his men and yet, without his horse, the was impossible.

And now a harassing reflection occurred:— Jane expressed confidence in her ability walk should miss the way. He would lose the benefit, tive a walker as she was fir from sufficient for of all the diligence he had used, and having suc- lescape. Edgar grew silent and axious, though cess and rescue almost within his grasp, would the cheerfulness of his composition at another have the misfortune to see them girds out of his time would have drawn many . -mile from the

"We can only push torward, J hm, sages ? "an enterprise so successfully began that h

"See, then, if I am not a patter night brings

than Captain John Edgar shows I have The Ranger drew her to aim and kessed

"I shall resign to your rayer, said he

This was more compliment than earnest; for The neigh of a horse, faint and distant, but spread it at the foot of a tree, and beckoned her sufficed to prepare him for retreat Halver don bled his blanket, and placed to bend the sad

> head toward home "What is that!" Jan ga daimed Ploating up the ray the into a prolonged war-

Jane rose quietly from her seat, and wrapping in a thousand echoes along the ridges. "They have discovered vour escape ! Edger mainder of the party spread their blankets around dividing ridge, set off at a swift pace toward the

He waited to hear no more, but regaining the decide the race. Edgar rode a powerful base. fire gradually burnt down to a bed of coals; as who had borne him safely through many a night closer to the dusky group; and so still was the now carrying, the journey he had mad but he night that, on stealing a little nearer, Edgar could efforts still expected of him, forball the idea of plainly hear the heavy breathing of the tired rapid traveling. Yet the blooding it were up alsopers. Still nearer and nearer he slowly crept, though ly an hour distant, Edgar knew that they would secured as difficult as before the resen-

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