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"Do we stop again?"
"Only at Exmouth."
She drew a deepsigh, seemingly of relief, and settled back in a corner. By the light of the lamp that hung in its brass fixture opposite, I could see her face, that of a lovely child. Apparently she was not more than sixteen, with large blue eyes, golden hair drawn straight away from her face, and a little roby mouth like that of a baby.
"Do you expect friends to meet you at Bayswater. my child?" I asked incidentally.

dentally. "No, sir—I am going to school there." "It will be an awkward hour for you to arrive by yourself—one in the morn-

Oh, I am not afraid," she said with an artless little laugh; I shall go straight to the Seminary.
So the express train thundered on, with stendy, ceaseless pulsing at its iron heart, and constant roar. Suddenly the signal whistles sounded,

Suddenly the signal whistles sounded, the train began to slacken its speed.
"Surely we're not at Exmouth yet," I thought, "unless I have fallen unconsciously asleep and allowed the progress of time to escape me."
I glanced at my watch; it was barely half past eleven, and I knew we were not due at Exmouth until a few minutes after twelve. I rubbed the frost of from the window pane and looked out.
We had stopped at a lonely little way station in the midst of dense pine woods.
"Is this Exmouth?"

"Is this Exmouth?" It was the soft voice of the pretty traveler opposite.
"No-I don't know what place it is;

"No-1 don't know what piace it is; some way station."

"Does this train stop at way stations?"

"Never, generally; they must have been especially signalled here. You are cold, my child—your voice trembles."

"It is cold," she said in a scarcely audital spice, drawing her shewl around the price. dible voice, drawing her shawl around her. "Oh, I wish they would hurry

on!"

"We are moving once more," I said.

"Conductor,"—for the man of the tickets was passing through the car—"why did we stop at that backwoods place?"

"Out of water," was the reply, as he hurriedly passed by.

Now I knew perfectly well that this answer was not the true solution of the matter. Our delay had not exceeded half a minute, altorether too short a half a minute, altogether too short a time for replenishing the boilers; and where on earth was the water to come from in that desolate stretch of barren pine woods?

Five minutes after the conductor reentered the car: I made room for him

at my side. "Sit down, conductor—you've nothing to do this minute."

He obeyed.
"What did you mean by telling me such a lie just now?"

in the same tone:
"About what?"
"About the reason you stopped just take on a single passenger-a gentle- The effect can be imagined.

down upon her remains.

"Do you suppose she expected to be able to spring off the morning train without injury?" I asked.

carried it to the nearest place of ref-uge-a lonely farm-house among the frozen hills, and we returned to the ving thing in sight; but to the south-

'I, too, have had my revenge!'
The poor man was quite perplexed and confounded at this; for he did not Christian, and had learnt the meaning of that sweet verse, the last in the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the

Which revenge was the sweetest?

Judge----, who is now a very able "Sit down, conductor—you've nothing to do this minute."
He obeyed.
"What did you mean by telling me cha lie just now?"
I spoke under my breath: he replied the same tone:
"About what?"

Judge—, who is now a very able judge of the Supreme Court of one of the great States of this Union, when he first "came to the bar" was a very blundering speaker. On one occasion, when he was trying a case of replevin, involving the right of property to a lot of hogs, he addressed the jury as follows:

"About what?"
"About the reason you stopped just now."
"He smiled.
"To tell you the truth, I stopped to as many as there are in that jury-box!"

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of the beautiful young creature, whose loveliness and apparent innocence had appealed to my sympathies so earnestly. Nor was it long before we found her, lying quite dead by the side of the track, frightfully mangled by the force of the fall, and mutilated almost beyond recognition!

"Well, she's escaped justice in this world, if not in the next," said the detective, gloomily, as he stood looking down upon her remains.

"Do you suppose she expected to be dissipated as he was, it is to be regretted. "Do you suppose she expected to be able to spring off the morning train without injury?" I asked.
"Without much injury—yes; women are unreasoning creatures. But I never dreamed of such insane folly or I should have taken prompt measures to prevent it."

They lifted up the fair dead thing, and carried it to the nearest place of refuge—a lonery lam.

frozen hills, and we returned to the train, reaching Bayswater only a few minutes behind our regular time.

And when in the next morning's papers I read the account of the murderess, I thought of the slender creature's blue eyes, and rosebud mouth, with a strange, pitying thrill at my heart.

Strange, pitying thrill at my heart.

The pleasaness to the fends whose mildest mercies were tomahawking and scalping.

REVENCE.—Two men in the south of scalping.

Africa swore eternal batted to each othDashing down the slope he rode at Africa swore eternal hatred to each other. One of them found, one day, the little daughter of his enemy in the wood. He rin quickly to the young girl, cut off two of her fingers, and sent her home bleeding, whilst he, with brutal joy, shouted, 'I have had my revenge!"

Years passed, and the little girl was grown up to a woman, when, one day, a poor, greyheaded beggar came to her door, earnestly begging for food. The young woman recognized him immeditions of the grove by the lake, and then he saw the dark reek rising above his own roof tree and knew that the dusty demons had been at their hellish a poor, greyheaded beggar came to her door, earnestly begging for food. The young woman recognized him immediately as being the same horrible man who had cut off her fingers when she was a child. She went into the cottage instantly, and desired her servant to bring him bread and milk, as much as he wanted. She sat down near him, and watched him when he atc. When he had finished, and was ready to go, she pointed to her hand and said to him, heart and turned lip and cheek to the pallor of death: For there, scalped, backed, and disemboweled, lay a hir-haired woman, her long hair stiffened with clotted blood, and more horrible

all with double barreled shotguns, the barrels being shortened to 15 or 18 inches for concealment under their blanksts:—they were murderous weapons at close quarters, but made wild shooting at any thing like long range.

Joy knew no bounds, and his gratitude to the half breeds found expression in a free offer of all the bouse contained, while he himself went to the nearest

and out of the timber, around lakes and marshes, across sloughs and through groves, they came at last to New Ulm and to the welcome roof of old John Schultz, whom they found in a state of teutonic distraction; for the news of the raid on the Lower Agency had reached the village long before many of the straggling settlements scattered about the country were apprised of the danger, and as no fugitives had come in from the German Settlement, he was spire that Jacob Kohler and hisentire family.

while he himself went to the nearest best informed say it will strike the Rebreyof ra basket of pretzels and a keg of lager. His eldest daughter, and his son were already at home; but Jacob—well, he was "on it" as the Freyners said; but even they admitted that a mounted man was pretty sure to escape if he "played his hand out and cape if he "played his hand out and didn't throw away his trumps." How Jacob had played his hand we have already seen; and now let us describe, ready seen; and now let us describe. best informed say it will strike the Re-

hacked, and disemboweled, lay a fair-haired woman, her long hair stiffened with clotted blood, and more horrible still, if that might be, an infant riveted to the interstices of the log walls by a rough stake, its little hands spread as if clutching at the air in its fearth agony, the eyes glaring and starting from the poor little head, and the body crisped and blackened by fire.

What wonder is it that the brain of Jacob Kohler reeled, that his blands dropped nerveless at his side and that the whole seemed but a horrible nightmare, a dream of the infernal pit?

For an instant only did he gaze, when, bursting upon him from either at when, bursting upon him from either at when, bursting upon him from either and with double barried shotgun, the barried being shortened to 15 or 18 inches for concealment under their blankets:—they were murderous by liding herself and infant in the long ing at any thing like long range.

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grass by the lake, as did the German companied with thunder and lightning,

and as no fugitives had come in from the German Settlement, he was sure that Jacob Kohler and hisentire family were among the murdered. When, therefore, Katherine with her two boys reached home, hadly tired and shaken by the rough ride, but safe and hale, his too boys no bounds, and his gratitude to be a sources of the far West.

ready seen; and now let us describe, briefly, the fate of poor Frank Ullman and his family.

It was long past noon, and Frank Ullman was at work making hay—(they make hay till the autumn on the pinire)—when his wife saw a band of indians any regebing from the west. In the country have between the Platte and Smoky Hill rivers the country is nothing but a described with the country is nothing to a described with the country is nothing but a described with the country is nothing but a few to find the country is nothing to a triple of the country is nothing to a front the country is nothing the country is nothing to a front the country is nothing the country is dians approaching from the west. Indians were so common however as to
excite no alarm however, and, although
these were in their war paint and armed,
she suspected no danger. Not so affertains of sand and when the wind blows these were in their war paint and armed, she suspected no danger. Not so a German girl, a casual visitor, who took the alarm and advised instant flight; but Margaret refused to go, and, while the girl escaped by a back window and ran towards the lake, she saw a scene swittly enacted that froze her blood with horror. The Indians went directly to the spot where Frank Ullman was at work, raised their guns and shot him down without parley. He was a powerful man, and the first shots were not fatal; he struggled to his feet and rushed