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did so nis unconscious victim stirred a little in his sleep and murmured "Maggie:" but he did not wake. "The fool is dreaming of his sweet-heart," muttered Rockhurst sotto voce, as he swing himself gently from the "karte," and picking up the saddle from the floor, quietly left the wagon. Stopping for a mo-ment outside to open the pouch and make sure that it contained what he expected—a few rough pebbles, dia-monds in their "gang"—be unhitched the horse, led him carefully a little distance beyond the wagon, saddled him, and spr.nging upon his back, quickly disppeared over the moonlit plain.

quickly disappeared over the moonlit plain. All that night the guilty man urged on his beast, keeping to the track as best he could. All the next day, too, he pushed on, stopping twice at lonely farmsteads to bait the horse and procure food for him-self. He was no connoisseur of dia-monds, and could not form any idea of the value of his plunder, but he judged that it must be worth some hundreds of pounds. He had got a good start, and he meant to keep it. The program that evolved itself in his brain was this: He would make direct for Graaff Repret, at which place he expeced to arrive at least a couple of days before any information of the robbery, for news travels slowly over the veldt. There he would take the train for Fort Eliza-beth, leave the cars before they got to their destination, and make the test of his way across country to East

to their destination, and make the best of his way across country to East London, where he could ship to any distant port whither a vessel might be on the point of sailing. Full of this determination, he spared neither himself nor his steed, and that night drew rein at a solitary farmhouse from one of the windows of which shone the light of a candie. The appearance of the bomestead did not give one the idea that the tenant was blessed with a superfluity of this world's riches.

above the veidt, the woman stirred | in her chair and awoke with a start. above the veidt, the woman stirred in her chair and awoke with a start. "Oh, my child—my poor darling!" she exclaimed in an agony of alarm. Then her eyes fell upon the stranger, and a look of helpless bewilderment came into them. "Hush!" said Rockhurst; the kid's all right. See! she's sleeping soundly." "Thank God!" cried the woman, as the tears rolled down her cheeks. "I must haye fallen asleen. I — Oh!

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you if you'd give me a mouthful of something to eat and a feed for my horse, and then we must be jogging again."

But he never reached Graaf Reynet. The fatal sickness, caught from little Lisbeth Grant, was already insidi-ously at work within him, and the hand of Death was even upon him. After two or three days' weary plod-ding, his strength gave out, and he haid himself down upon the veldt to the. It was here that David Grant found him, and took him back in a wagon to his farm. It was Maggie Grant who spoke the soothing words of couffort that sank into the dying man's heart like the welcome rain into the parched veldt: and it was David Grant's hands that closed the clazed eyes when the Angel of Death had borne away the erring soul.— Saturday Evening Post.

THE INDIANS' ALL

What the Buffalo Meant to the Noble Red Man.

To the Indians the buffalo was the To the Indians the builato was the staff of life. He was their food, cloth-ing, dwellings, tools. The needs of a savage people are not many, perhaps, out whatever the Indians of the plains had, that the buffalo gave them.

out whatever the Indians of the plains had, that the buffalo gave them. The robe was the Indian's winter covering and his bed, while the skin, freed from the hair and dressed, con-tituted his summer sheet or blanket. The dressed hide was used for moc-casins, leggins, shirts and women's irresses. Dressed cow-skins formed their lodges, the warmest and most comfortable portable shelters ever levised. Braided strands of raw ide furnished them with ropes and ines, and these were made also from the twisted hair. The green hide was sometimes used as a kettle, in which to boll meat, or, stretched over a frame of boughs, gave them coracles, or boats for crossing rivers. The tough, thick hide of the bull's neck, allowed to shrink smooth. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Coins Issued by Private Mints. The constitution of the United States provides that no State shall foin money: but it seems that in-fividuals might do so, up till about the time of the late civil war. Of tourse, it has always been against the law to counterfeit or imitate the oinage of the United States, and so, necessarily, a coin issued by a pri-rate mint would have to be so dis-tinct in shape or makings as to show that it was not intended to pass as Federal money. For this reason the 50 dollar gold coins or tokens issued by several private mints in California luring the flush times of the '50's were octagonal in shape. Gold coins were also issued by the Mormons of Utah at about the same time, and the same thing had been lone by parties in Georgia and North 'aratima's was the one established in Denver in the early '60's. It is suid that the coinage of this establish-ment being brought to the attention of Secretary Chase, that eminent flanacier was much astonished to find a respectable firm of bankers en-gaged in making and utering money, and was still further surprised when the Attorney General of the United states declared they had the right to lo so. This incident caused the passage Authors. The methods and tastes of pro-fessional authors in this matter are quite as varied as is the character of their several contributions to litera-ture. For example: The novelists, Charles Reade and Victor flugo, pre-ferred immense sheets of paper and the coarsest of pens: while, on the other hand, both William Black and R. D. Blackmore cover dainty sheets of note paper with their almost mi-croscophic chirography. Charlotte Bronte wrote in the minutest of char-acters in a diminutive notebook, and Coins Issued by Private Mints.

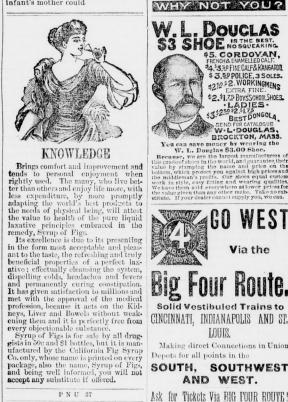
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