

MRS. HARDING'S SIGN.

IN THE doorway of their cabin in the far West, Susan Harding stood and gazed out on the smiling scenes around her. The afternoon's sun showered its golden light over field and forest, and turned the river which floated so quietly by, into a mirror that shone like polished steel. But the woman standing there gave no thought of the beauties which surrounded her.

indeed slain, and now they were coming to accomplish their destruction also. By a violent effort she burst the spell that was upon her, and springing forward, she closed the door of the cabin and threw across it the stout oaken bar, which served to hold it still firmer in its place.

MISS WILSON'S LEG.

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago Miss Wilson of Pineville, North Carolina, lost her right leg. She was then young and pretty, and had she merely mislaid her leg every chivalrous Carolinian in the county would have joined in the search for it.

two hundred pounds, managed to wade toward the minister, but so soon as the latter took her hand and led her into deeper water the cork asserted its buoyancy and Miss Wilson was suddenly reversed. The minister, with much difficulty, placed her on her feet again, and rather surlily requesting her not to do that again, began to make a brief and formal address.

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