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The eagle hotel,
New Bloomfleld, Penn'a.

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THE MANSION HOUSE
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Cortlandt bteet,
NEW YORR.
HOCHKISs \& POND, Proping
on the EUROPEAN PLAN.

SURPRISING
UST OPENED
AVARIETY STORE
UP TOWN


 IOW PRIOES.
 VALENTINE BLANK,


THE CONCEALED TREASURE, A valuable Hat.
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 bound at a mall hotel on thestage route from santa Fe , we met a fellow-
raveler in whom we became greatly interested.
Among others, my companion, a fine ly-built, athletle fellow, narrated an experlence of the prevjous season, which "How "" we asked. "You were in great peril $\%$ ") "One of those Imminent risks that you meet at every turn. Four of us came in the stage from Banta Fe , the
last of June, b think. A young lady, last of June, 5 think. A young hady
governess in an offleer's family, her es ort, a wealthy merchant, reputable every line of his earnest fice, and myevery were aequaintances; the other was
self, werse
the horse-phoer of the company, bound the borse.ghoer of the company, bound
for the stables at Denver. "The lady-among the twenties was so happy in the thought of going
East and seeing her widowed mother was so Interested and full of life, that her joy rippled through
tion like a merry warble.
"You would like a personal descrip-
tion?
"Well, rather tall and willowy, eyes
as black and full of sparkle as a frosty night, and hair commonly called red, but with a glint of gold in lines and ascoss it. I saw it fully when she
dropped her hat, and a stylish, neat dropped her hat,
affirir that was,
come to
"I am sure you are aware of the
brigandage for which that route is noted. Marvelous tales are told of the robbers, I suspect the mountain-passes of the
A pennines hold no more nuystery of crimes than do the rocky passes of the
new continent. Conetantly facing danger, the ploneer aequires a hardithood
that fite him for every fresh encounter of peril, however unusual. The perlodie
robbing of stages has become so much robbing of stages has become so much
of a fract that the express company will take no more risks, and specie and treas ure have
parties.
"As a government expert, I was well
known to the bankers of Santa Fe. hey never hesitated to intrust me with large amounts of gold, and this time there was no exception. So I was load-
ed, partly by means of an inner belt ed, partly by means of an inner belt ming strong wrapping paper over the precious parcels and inner linings of the
bag. bag. "The day would have been intolera-
ble but for the cool currents that swent ble but for the cool currents that swept
down the declivities and through the mountain ravines.
"Frequently during the day, up the
teep ascents, we would get up and walk. It rested us and rellieved the tedium or the drive. The lady was most eharm-
ing, rattling her words like fine shot ing, rattling her words like fine shot
against our sallies of wit and wisdom, and turning into sport and jestour se-
rious fears. She became confidential, and told us 'she expected to return madame, with a military escort-if she returned at all. Her flance was a Hieucenant stationed now in the Indlan Ter-
ritory; but when he recelved his furritory; but when he received his fur
lough-well, very moon, perhaps - then we mig
bells.'
"'I would like to be a little richer,'
he added, with a sigh " she added, with a sigh; " but we must
take what the good God gives us, and my
said the practical merchan
"She laughed merrlly.
"'Are you a bandit in disguise?" she then added, "the fruits of my industry amount to the he
thousand in gold?
quired, to quickly and earnestly that I was surprised.
just try and find out! I will answer all relevant questioning.
"He blushed and
ogy, and she sat for stammered an apol ogy, and she sat from a moment on a rock
that projected from the
road over the mountain edge. She had gathered stray flowers on her walk, diving under buahes and behind ronks and was fastening them on her hat and man
tle. A scarlet creeper ran around the dee A scanlet creeper ran around the
base of the rock down the side of the mountaln.
"Oh, that suits me, I must go now, hat and flowers in the excltement. Juat then a sudden eday of wind came
twisting round the corner of the fisme and whiled her hat and flowers round and round, lodging them beyond her power of recovery, on a narrow ledge of
perpendicular rock, jutting out and in accessible from the rond.
asked, half in sport at the possiblity of

A barehe
the trip.
"The trip. age of despair and grlef; the color had haded out of her rosy cheeks; even her 1 ps were athy and pale. Her hands were clasped in the most agonising ex-
presslon, as she mutely pazed at the slender shape below, mooking her with its airy grace of blooms.
"' Oh, my friends, can't you recover
hat hat for me \% Do, In pity, and I'll bank you to my dylng day !"
"No mother
"No mother, appealling for her lost child, could have been more plieous,
while tears stood in her eyes. I was balf angry that any woman could be no metamorphosed by the loss of a hat The merchant whistled, looked bewildered, but evidently didn't choose to
lisk his life. The driver and horse risk his life. The driver and horse-
shoer came to her rescue; they fastened hook on to the end of a coll of rope,
"' Don't fear, mise, nor look so anx lous, we'll rig something and get yer "The driver, stretched at fall length with his head and arm over the preci-
piee, and anchored firmly by the rest of he party, threw the rope, harpoon fash in the rim, the bat was drawn up care fully and restored to the young girl,who,
with exhilarating color and sparkling with exhilarating color and sparkling
eyes, thanked the men most profusely They, thanked the men most profosely ing on the driver's box and telling us to ing on the

Once inside, she suld:
As you are all my friends, I must let you into the secret of my hat. Al
the money I poesess is hidden in the lining-quilted in-and no man, no
even a highwayman, would ever sus pect the trensure hldden in such a cell,

## "We, of course, praised her ingenu

". A good thousand, is it $\%$ " said the
merchant.
'" The very sum,' she replied
"It was about two o'olock in the
morning. We were well out of the most formidable passes, driving briakly to ward the Canadian fork. The full moon lightened our way, making the bushes
and trees adjacent cast sharp, decided shadows across the road.
"I had exchanged places with the butI was wakeful and alert. We begulled
bere dozing the dreary hours by telling stories. Suddenly, 1 saw something moving in
the shadow of the road on beyond

## 'i' What is that $\varphi$ ' I said.

"The driver looked, his eyes rounding
"' Nothing but a burro!' referring to the pack-mules that frequently strayed
down the mountain quickly in the shade, and from thence instantly, as if by magie, jumped ou
into the road two men. They were hid den in huge slouched sombreros and bridle of the leaders, the other, coverin us with his rifle, shouted
"' D
men "
"Adv
Don't stir, or you are both dead "Advancing eloser, and keeping us out: : Pitch out the treasure box quick We are in a hurry ":
"The driver began to stammer a re ply, shaking as if he had an ague
stroke, but I hushed him with a whis pered:
"'stop! stop! let me talk to these men! There is no treasure aboard to-
night!' I said this coolly, at the same night ' I said this coolly, at the same
time, swaying my body to and fro, backward and forward, to get out of range of the muzzle; the man was evidently very as well as very near.
$I$ intended he should, he took me er driver nor messenger are s upposed to possess any valuables, they are seldom molested.
bandit, 'hand out the treasure or you'll see trouble.'
"The man
"The man at the reins evidently enfor he squeaked in a high falsetto volce:
"' Do them bar'ls look blg ?'
"' Yes,' I sald, echoing the old joke
rrent among the minera ; 'yes, I can current among the miners; 'yes, I can
read all the advertisements on the wad read al
ding.'
"

He chuckled a rough chuckle. die-box,' shouted the man holding the

I insisted there was none.
Here, look at the way-bill; there's any such thing aboard it will be among the items, and I made a
move to get down, holding it in my move
hand.
"'s
stay where
on the spot.
"I threw him the way bill. He dropped his rifte and and ploked it up, pe-
rusing the items by moonilght. Proilt.

Ing by the aetion, $I$ undertook to allp my port-monnale into my boot, and
moved my liand around to get at my pooket. The driver, misunderstandlug the movement, whispered ' Have you got one $\%$ '. The man at the reins notioed the conferring, and le gun.

Noue of that I Hands up 1 "We threw up our hands, and he again turned to the way-bil. I ad mange, though, to secrele
ing it Into my boot.
the treasure, and mention made or the treasure, and if it was sent it
would be noted on the bill. However, you can get up on the box and look for ourself.

He hesitated a moment and then jumped up and looked in the
doing so he kicked my vallise.
"i' Oo be kicked my vallse.
ing out carefally its contents and let ting him look inside. The wrappingpaper deceived blm.
on this stage, but we've 'sere's no treasure hundred dollare to-night, and if we do not find it in the treasure box we may
find it in the baggage. Who's inslde? "'Two men and a lady; none or
hem rich. One is the horse-shoer, going to Denver to shoe the company horsess.'
"' W
". We'll look out for 'em. Whatever happens, don't stir, on your peril. We
may find the money on them or in the
baigage, baggage, "I felt terribly for the young girl.The perspiration stood in great beads of agony all over my body
The man rattled the door sleeping.them. Presenting his gun, he ordered them out to be searched. They obeyed
half asleep. He placed them in a row half asleep. He placed them in a row,
'Hands up!' he sald. 'Now, for your pockets.' The horse-shoer had but two dollars in silver, the merchant's port-
monnaie showed but a five, and the young lady's nothing but her papers
and a little change. The girl, I was and a little change. The girl, I wa
sure, , ooked as if she would swoon. "' You were a mean crowd, to haves
little with you,' said he, 'and I've notion to send you to heaven this very
night. A hundred dollars we mer have, so we'll po for your wagage, This was uttered with infinite disgust.

The merchant then spoke:
You'll find nothing of account in our waggage, but if you'll ask this young ady for her hat, and carefully rip out th lady for her ha
lining, you will
your pains, "The girl turned toward him with bord:

There was no escape The hat "There was no escape. The hat was
secured, and after the lining was very carefully ripped out it was returned with "'In luck, in luck!' said the high
wayman. "Jump in all. I'm sorry for your loss, miss, but we are bound to take whatever is sent us. We found no
treasure, but this will do. Drive on, treasure, but the way-bill,' I said, ex
'I want the citedly, for the scene we had just wi
nessed had incressed my blood to a f ver heat.
" He handed it to me, but it fluttered under the horses' feet, and again I de manded it. Mechanically he pieked it up, mounted the wheel and handed it to
me. Then, touching his hat to the la dy, said:
been But for this lining you might have been lying in yonder ditch. No treas-
ure on board ! Come this way nex time without it, and we'll finlsh you accounts. Drive on
"We gladly
could not find language advice, but enough to express our contempt for the meanness of the merchant. The driver swore at him in Spanish, and the young lady answered all attempts at consolin.
tion with hysterical sobs. The merchant alone per
" Arriving at Denver, he begred very earnestly of the young lady, with me as her friend, to grant him a few mo ments for explanation in a private par
lor. He was so in earnest that the young girl ylelded a reluotant consent.
"He closed the door and bolted it, which looked strange.
"' 'Don't fear,' he said, as I fumbled
for my revolver. Silting in a chair he pulled off his boot, and from the toe pulled out a roll of greenbacks. Sald
he: lucky A fow days before leaving I wa change my doubloons for these. My poor ebild, let me make restitution.Hereare two thousand in bills for the one thousand secured by the robbers,' hand ing her that amount. 'Your lining wi a Godsend to me; if they had searehed
me further they would have secured twenty instead of one thousand. Con cealed in my baggage are diamonds and precious stones, which, If they had se-
eured, would have beggared me.) TakIng a solitaifre from his vest lining, he

I should have explinined in the atage,
but 'walla have ears,' and why should I but 'walls have ears,' and why ahould
truat the others with my nocrets $\%$ "Of course, as it turned out. highly pleased at the sagacity of the gentleman; the more so as $I$ recollected the responsibility of apecie 1 , too, had assumed.
"I need not tell you that the lady's
fars were transmuted into rare smiles, fears were transmuted home rafolecing."

Widows Marrying Tramps.
A Westfield, Mass., paper suys:Within a few months, and in a radius of nine miles from here, I can call to biy well off, who hine married chape that have come frampling along. A lit. the while ago you noticed the case of a Southwick woman who was committed and whose husband is now in jall for abualng and threatening the life of his wife and mother-hn-law. His favorite
musement was to place the "women folks" alide by side, and, after poking a loaded gun into their facee, to fire it off at a target over thelr heads.
Five weeks agos to
Five weeks agoa respectable and wellconnected woman in this town, whose
husband dled less than two years husband died less than two years ago,
leaving her a home and $\$ 2,000$ in cash. "got struck" with a young tramp who came to her door, and although twenty years hls senior, she married him.Since then her home has been a rendez. vous for about all the tramps that come
along, and apparently the good news is long, and apparently the good news is
eing widely spread among the frater being widely spread among the frater-
nity. A few days ago the woman appeared with a badly bruised face and damaged eyes, and her friends had her ramp husband arrested for the assault. The trial was a most ludiorous affir or w," not ons the coune of her pre ent disflgurements, but had soundly frashed her at least twice a week dur ing their honeymoon, she deelared she oved him dearly, and that he only whipped her when he was mad becaus she wouldn't at first asking give him
money or buy him a horse and carriage The man said that he didn't think that e had thrashed her more than once a week, and that he loved her dearly.Upon this followed a very dramatio and the woman rushing into his arm and mingling her tears and kisses wit
his ditto, and both fairly fell on his ditto, and both mercy. Judge Lewls told them: want no such nonsense here," and fine the man 85.85 , which the woman pald, ingly midinutes later they were seen low
inds their peaceful

## Irish Wit.

A country rector and his lady were One day riding in a gig in the town of mall, rand on the by rond observed a small, ragged boy theld by a string.
"Say, boy, wha"
" the minister.
"ellow, with bonot," answered the we
"Well, Patay, can you tell me how many gods there are "" sald the divin

