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sagging, ragged canvas cover was coming down the Shoshone trail, drawn by a bony and feeble old horse. A woman in a limp calico sun bonnet and dust covered dark calleo gown sat upon the front seat holding the reins. She had never been a pretty woman, and she was long past her youth Her straight black hair was plentifully streaked with gray; her heavy gray eyes and her sallow cheeks were sunken; the corners of her mouth had a downward curve; she was hollow-chested, and when she coughed, which was frequently, one of her long-fingered, toll-worn hands was clasped to her breast.

A TRAGEDY ON SHOSHONE TRAIL

Detroit Free Press.

A small and rickety wagon with a

She was alone on the wagon. She had ome alone in it from a little unheard-of town away back in Vermont. The news papers in the towns along the route had had a good deal to say about the lone woman going from Verment to the Rocky Mountains alone in a little old wagon. moving at a snail's pace in this day of "flyer" and "thunder bolt" express trains, speeding along over the same route. But Martha Kinney had not seen the papers, and she did not know nor care how often she had been referred to as "a lone and lorn female," nor how many feeble wittleisms had been perpetrated at her expense. And she knew why she had chosen to come all those weary miles in the old wagon instead of by rail. She was a silent

woman, and she had not given the curious-minded much information when they had asked her where she was from and where she was going, and why she traveled as she did. She would say briefly that she was "from Vermont" and that she was going "out west," and none of her questioners ever knew how wildly her heart was beating, nor what it cost her to maintain a calm de meanor when she sometimes asked with affected carelessness if they "happened to know any one by the name of Dave Kinney

She continued to ask this question in every own through which she passed, and when asked who and what Dave Kinney was she rould say carelessly:
"Oh, he's a man I used to know back in

round here?"

Vermont, a carpenter, though he could turn his hand to 'most anything. We was born in the same town, and he came out west a good many years ago, and sin't never been back to Vermont since. I don't know just where he settled, and I thought it might be barely possible that he'd settled 'round here some place."

She would have been glad to have beer told that David' Kinney was dead. Better this than to know that he was alive and unfaithful to the wife he had left in the little Vermont town when he went "out west

years ago. He had written often at first, and his let ters had been kindly and affectionate. He had said that he would send for her when he had "struck it rich" in the mountains, or when things became "a little more civilized and "a fit place for a woman to live in." Until then it would be better for her to stay in her comfortable, if humble, Vermon

His letters had been mailed at various

postoffices, and he had written about being 'very unsettled' and that was another reason why he could not send for her. He was "prospecting," he wrote, and he might make his pile any day." Then his letters had become more and more irregular, and finally they had failed

her entirely. Her own letters were returned from the dead letter office and after ten years of weary waiting for news of David Kinney, his wife had sold her poor posses-sions and had bought a horse and had started "out west" to find the husband who had deserted her.
"Not that I've any idea of finding him

alive," she had said to her Vermont friends. "I'm satisfied in my own mind that Dave Kinney is dead. But it'll be a comfort to me to stand by his grave and to have it prove to me that the lies folks have told about him desertin' me are lies. Dave Kin-ney is dead, and I'm going to search the whole west over until I've found his grave and there I'll make my home and have my worn out body laid beside him when I'm She had gone through every cemetery and

had stopped at every grave or little cluster of graves by the roadside along her route. She had asked graveyard sextons so many questions that they had spoken of her after-Although she declared to her friends that

she knew very well that David Kinney was dead, there was never a moment when she dead, there was never a moment when she did not, in the secret recesses of her poor, troubled heart, feel that he might still be alive, and if he were! Her heart almost ceased beating at the thought. To find him alive would be to find him unfaithful to her, for what he could he do or what could he say that he had not deserted her? to prove that he had not deserted her? "But maybe he thinks that I'm dead."

she would say, eager to find some excuse for the man she still loved. "There was a woman named Martha Kinney died over in Peabody, the next town to ours, a few year ago, and David may have heard of her death and thought that she was me."

And then she would remember that she had not heard from David for a year before this other Martha Kinney's death, and her fears and doubts, her perplexity and despair, would increase.

home a year on the day that she came down the Shoshone pass in the old wagon that could not hold together for many more miles, while the feeble footsteps and the labored breathing of the old horse indicated that his hours were numbered. David had written his wife once from the town of Shoshone, and she felt that it

would seem a little like being near him if she could but tread the ground his feet had once trod. Shoshone was almost deserted now.

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Three-fourths of its cabins were empty, but Martha hoped that there might still be some one left who had known David Kinney. She clasped her hands to her wildly beating heart when she thought that

David Kinney himself might be there! She was driving slowly down the mountain side, when the feeble old horse stumbled and fell heavily to the ground, within fifty yards of the great Shoshone mine, the only mine of any value in all that guich

Two or three miners came hurrying forward to Martha's rescue.

One of them lifted the horse's head and let it fall again, saying: "Why, the poor beast is dead. Martha climed down from the wagon and tooked at the poor, faithful old horse, with

tear-dimmed eyes.
"I don't know how in the world I am to go on," she said. "You can't go any farther tonight, ma'am," said another man in a tone so kindly that it belied his rough, almost savage appearance. I guess we can take care of you at the mine for tonight, and we'll see what can be done about your wagon tomorrow. Come, Judkins, let's push it back out of the road, and, Simpson, you take the lady up to the cap-tain's house, and they'll make her comortable there. Mrs. Dennie ain't the person to turn any woman away. You'll be made

velcome, ma'am."
"The Captain" was the sole owner of the great Shoshone mine. He happened to be at the mine now with his wife and their beautiful little boy. They came to the mine often in the summer time, and for that reason the captain had built a strikingly beautiful little ottage at the mine, and had furnished it with a degree of elegance that amazed those who saw it amid its wild and barren suroundings, fifty miles from a railroad. But nothing that his great wealth could buy was lacking in the life of the captain's

Mrs. Dennie was sitting out on a pretty ittle piazza when Martha Kinney and Simpon drew near.
"Ber pardon, ma'am," said Simpson, touch

ing his old hat, "but this lady met with an accident down on the pass and can't go on any further tonight; Higgins said I'd etter fetch her up here."
"That was just the thing to do, Mr. Simpcon," said the captain's wife, rising and coming forward with a smile that had long

ago made every man at the mine swear that if ever there was a "real lady" in that gulch that lady was the captain's wife. Her manner now was certainly that of a kindly, gracious woman, who paid no heed to Martha Kinney's manifest poverty after she had looked into her honest, careworn face and sorrowful eyes. There was something in her manner that appealed to the captain's wife, and she said gently:
"I am sorry to know of the accident, whatever it was, and I hope we can remedy it for you. In the meantime you must be my guest.

You look very tired and you must let me make you a cup of tea, and won't you come in and lie down a little whee? There is a uch in the room you will have."
'I thank you, ma'am," replied Martha 'and I will lie down if you will let me. I eel just about beat out." She put her hand to her hollow chest and

coughed heavily before adding: "I hate to make you trouble." "Oh, please don't think that you are making trouble for any one," said Mrs. Dennie, as she led the way into a room rich and beautiful with soft rugs and handsome draperies. There was a luxurious couch in a corner of the room, and Mrs. Dennie said: "You will find water and towels here if you like to bathe your hands and face, and then you can lie down and I will have your

She was leaving the room when Martha anid: you Mrs. Dennie?"

'Yes, that is my name." "I used to know of a family of that name back in Vermont."
"Did you, indeed? They may have been distant relatives of my husband's. I'll ask him when he comes home. He rode over to Crystal Gulch this afternoon, but I am ex pecting him home every moment."
"'Dennie,' 'Dennie,' " repeated Mrs. Kin

ney to herself when she was left alone, "that was my husband's mother's maiden name. These people may be some kin of his and they must know something about David. I must know before I sleep." She bathed her dirty face and hands and then lay down on the couch and closed her

Five minutes later Captain Dennie entered room, not knowing that it was occupied. He was a tall, broad-shouldered, heav-ily-bearded man, evidently much older than his wife. He was half way across the room when Martha Kinney suddenly rose to a sitting position on the counch.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, madam," said the captain, "I did not knew that..." He stopped and stared wildly at her, for she had risen and was coming slowly toward him, breathing heavily, with one bony hand clutching at her throat. Her white lips were moving, but they made no sound until one of her trembling hands rested on his shoulder, then she said in a mere whisper; "David!"

He shrank from her toward the door, his face as pallid as her own, and his own voice a husky, frightened whisper as he said:

"Martha! My God! My God! Martha!"
"It is I, David," she said, gently following him across the room with outstretched hands and streaming eyes, "Oh, I am so glad, so glad, David! I was going to ask Mrs. Dennie if—"

glad, so glad, David: I was going to ask
Mrs. Dennie!" ejaculated the captain.
"Have you seen her? My God, Martha, you
haven't told my wife that—"
"Your wife? Why, David, David, I—I—O
David!"
She fell heavily forward with both hands She fell heavily forward with both hands clasped over her face. He caught her in his arms and half carried, half dragged her to the couch and laid her down upon it. She did not speak again, and three minutes later when Mrs. Dennie entered the room, the captain was kneeling by a dead woman, who had one hand clasped tightly around the

finger on which was her wedding ring, as if to prevent it from being taken from her. "Why, David, how ghastly white you are!"
cried Mrs. Dennie. "And you are trembling
like a leaf. And this poor woman—why,
David, is she dead?"
"Yes, yes, dear," he said huskily. "I—I
—I never saw anyone die before and it—it—
has coulte unpersed me. Came. let us go

has quite unnerved me. Come, let us go out of the room." He rose to his feet, pale and trembling, and walked unsteadily across the floor, with his wife's arms around him. When they reached the door he glanced back fearfully over one sholder, and the arm he had around his wife's walst trembled so violently

around his wife's waist trembled so violently that she said:
"Why, David, you are positively ill. You must go right to bed."
The men at the mine and even Mrs. Dennie accepted it as simply an indication of the captain's great-hearted generosity when he telegraphed to Denver for a splendid coffin and a silken shroud in which to lay the pear wayfaring woman who had died

the poor, wayfaring woman who had died under his roof.

And they said it was "just like the cap-tain," when he had a handsome marble monu-ment placed over the grave down in the guich below the mine. It was a nameless monument, and the captain alone knew the name that ought to have been chizeled on it. Sometimes in the darkness and stillness of the night he stood in tearful penitence above the lonely grave with the name upon his

How it Feels to Be Shot Down. One of the veterans of Post No. 35, In Philadelphia, who was several times wounded in action, was asked to describe how it felt be added: "The first effect of a gunshot wound that shatters a bone is a sensation of satisfied anticipation, as much as to say 'Here I go,' of 'Just as I expected,' and the wound is considered hopelessly mortal as a matter of course. Then as pain ensues and a sense of dismemberment, there is a profound feeling of self-pity. This lasts during what surgeons call 'the first shock' and is the cause of that peculiar meaning of the desperately wounded, generally attributed to physical suf-fering alone, and familiar to all who have been in battle. After the wound is dressed or an amputation performed there rises in the mind a faint dawn of hope. If this grows into a determination to get well the victim stands a good chance of recovery."

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ompany, New York. The Fort Collins Express speaks for the enterprise of that city through a mammoth Hustrated memorial containing forty-six pages, newspaper size, filled with columns of facts describing the enterprise and reye seenes from street and roadway in Fort Collins and Larimer county, Colorado. All the prominent men of the place are per-trayed. The work speaks well for the inelligence and energy of its publishers, who

deserve the highest praise. The clover writer, Max O'Rell, in the August Ladies Home Journal tells a story rem-iniscent of his life in the bush of Australia which he calls "My First Snake." Alice Morse Earle tells how girls were courted in the old Puritan days and the difficulties, now unknown, are delightfully portrayed. All the charming writers, such as Howells, Frank R. Stockton, A. B. Frost, Edward W. Bok, trace Ellery Channing and others, the pages most delightfully entertaining. The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

No one would ever expect the subject of walking could be made so attractive as has been done in Miss Jane Pratt's "Walking as Exercise for Women," appearing in the current edition of Jenness Miller's Monthly. Miss Jenny Hoskins Scibold in her unique tale of San Luis valley conveys a touch of the picturesque in scenic Colorado. Miss Miller is doing a great service to woman-kind in her efforts under the title "Correct Dress" in educating the sex to the higher and nobler phases of dress, teaching that everything in their apparel must stand for something. Jerness Miller Monthly, 114 Fifth avenue. New York.

A brillant description of life in the depths of a coal mine, supplemented by a splendid series of pictures, is given in the number of McClure's Magazine. ticle is from the pen of Stephen Crane. Dr. Washington Gladden speaking of Prof. Henry Drummond's new book, "The Ascent of Man," characterizes it as "one of latest and most striking phenomena in world of thought," and under the title of "The New Evolution" he expoupnds its significance. "Some Personal Recollections of General Sherman," by S. H. M. Byers, is illustrated and is full of most interesting reminiscence. Among the human docu-ments General Garfield's portraits from canal boy to president are exhibited. S. S. McClure, Limited, 30 Lafayette Place, New

A splendid picture in colors presenting a view of the ruins of the forum at Rome with its surroundings is made the frontispiece to the July-September number of the Architectural Record. Among the themes discussed in this issue are "Modern Architecture," by Montgomery Schuyler; "Architecture in Spain," by Charles A. Rich; "Examples of Recent Architecture;" "L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts," by Ernest Flagg; "Architect's Houses," by John Beverly Robinson; "Artistic 'Bits' in Paris;" "Architectural Aberrations—The Medinah Temple;" "The Origin of the Acanthus Mogerators Temple;" "The Origin of the Acanthus Mo-tive and the Egg-and-Dart Moulding," by Prof. William H. Goodyear and "Raymond Lee," the latter reaching its conclusion, More than 100 illustrations appear admirably supplementing the descriptive work. Architectural Record, 14 and 16 Vesey street, New York.

The fourth part of Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben's series, "Across Asia on a Bicycle," is presented in the August Century, and records the trip from Samarkand to Kuldja, the first considerable town within the Chinese frontier. From a large number of photographs made on this part of the route by the writers twenty-five have been reproduced in half-tone for the sake of the literal rendering of their unique incidents. The number contains the first of the selections from the unpublished correspondence of Edgar Allen Poe, edited by George E. Woodberry. An interesting discussion ap-pears on the question of woman suffrage, Serator George Hoar sustaining its "Right and Expediency," and Rev. J. M. Buckley, D.D., exposing "Its Wrongs and Perils." The articles were written independently, then exchanged by the opponents, each afterward adding a postscript to supplement his original article. The Century Com-pany, New York.

Mr. Howells' story, "My First Visit to New England," is completed in August Harper's with an account of his meeting with Hawthorne, Emerson and Thorean. He brought away pleasant impressions of the first, with whom he seems to have found a ready bond of sympathy; but he did not get on as well with the second, and his en-counter with Thorean resulted in a rout for which Mr. Howells finds a humorous half-reason in his youth. George W. Smalley in "Chapters in Journalism" addresses himself mainly to newspaper men and contributes some interesting disclosures relating to the bat'le of Anticiam, some reminiscences of the Austro-Prussian and Franco-Prussian wars and an account of the establishment of the first London office of a New York newspaper. New York social life is depicted in Warner's new novel, "The Golden House," begun in the July number. Harper & Bros., New York.

The principal themes discussed in the August Forum have a criminal vetn in view of the current of recent events. Mr. Henry Holt, under the title "Punishment of Anarchists and Others," criticises our present system of punishing criminals and recommends that professed anarchists be declared out-laws and exiled under pain of instant death should they return—this without waiting for them to commit a crime. This suggests the query why should not the punishment extend equally as well to a prohibitionist, a repub-lican, democrat or a populist, a Catholic or a Protestant, who threatens to resort to murder as a means toward his ends. Anarchists who do not appeal to violence, but morely challenge vested rights on moral grounds or who do not approve the present order of society, believing without its in-stitutions man would be happier, merely differ in views and play a legitimate part in our social evolution. Mr. Sylvester Bax-ter, a Boston editor, replies to Mr. Godkin's article in the June Forum, telling "How the Bills of Socialism Will be Paid." President G. Stanley Hall, under the title "The New Psychology as a Basis of Education," re-views the whole field cultivated by a complete university department of psychology, showing how necessary to education and full of promise for religion this science is now fast becoming. The Forum Publishing Company, Union Square, New York.

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