New York, Jan. 29 .- Two alleged holdup men were arrested last night when the victim they selected, Charles Szyacka, looked over the bar of his Brooklyn saloon into their revolvers and said "scat!"

And so frightened one of the bandits that he shot himself in the leg. . . .

Marriage in Cemetery.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.-The marriage ceremony of A. M. Howes, 49, and Cora Gregory Will, 42, was performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, a funeral chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery at Glendale, a suburb, because the bride-greem wished to emphasize the seriousness of matrimony, he said, The bride smiled and said nothing when asked what she thought about it.

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The Out World.

Bill knew the value of creating panic. As he came he set up a yell. His men took it up and it sounded like the advance of a legion of demons. In a moment they were caught in the whirl of battle and the caught in the caught in the darkness that stirred admiration. A moment later Peigan Charley was giving the results of his expedition in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master "Plece down. Plece up. So. One mile. Bluff. Small piece, Bell river neches—plenty teepee."

Again they moved forward. The ground fell away into a short dip. It rose again in the far side of the moist bottom, and its summit consumer to the caught in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master was a summit to the whirl of battle and the caught in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master was a summit to the whirl of battle and the considered himself a perfect master was a summit to the whirl of battle and the caught in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master was a summit to the whirl of battle and the caught in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master was a summit to the whirl of battle and the language of his boss, of which he caught in the language of his boss, of which he caught in the language of his boss, of which he caught in the language of his boss, of which he caught in the said was a summit to the whirl of battle and the language of hi while the clatter of firearms and the back confuston with those press.

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With a start. The touch of a brown

ing on behind set up a panic. The wretched creatures fell like flies in the darkness. Then came flight. Headlong flight. The panic which In half an hour from the moment

won. But it had been won at a cost he had never reckoned upon. The margin of victory had been the nar-rowest. Abe had been able to complete his work in the cold business-like manner which was all his own. The attack from the river was an unsupported diversion with forces limited to its need. Now nearly it had succeeded no doubt remained. But in that direction Abe's heavy hand had fallen in no measured fash-ion. Those of the landing party who were not awaiting burial on the fore-shore were meeting death in the deep waters of the swiftly flowing river. Even the smashed canoes were flotsam on the bosom of the

> CHAPTER VIII Harvest of Battle.

No early renewal of the attack need be expected and the next day Kars unfolded the plans he had so carefully thought out long months ago. Joe Saunder, whose mentality limited him to a good fight, and the understanding of a prospector's craft, had neither demur nor suggestion. Bill admitted he had no better preposition to offer, and he only stipulated that his share in the scheme should be completely adequate. Abe protested at the work nposed upon him, but admitted its necessity.

"Sit around this layout," he com plained, "punchin' daylight into the lousy carcases of a bunch of neches, while you an' Doc here get busy seems to me a sort o' Sunday school game. Still, I guess this darn ol' camp needs holding up, an' if you need me here you can count me in to the limit."

Half an hour later Peigan Charley was surprised into wakefulness under the southern embankment, where he had fallen asleep over his pipe. His boss was standing over him, gazing down at him with steady.

our druggist whether the material strained for a sound other than the echoes of the spasmodic rifle fire. "Charley'll find a trail if he hasn't broken his fool neck." Kars said. "You'd stake a roll on Charley."
Bill said, with an upward glance of is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, reimusement that was lost in the dark-

"Sure," Kars gave a short laugh "He's a mascot. Charley's got all the brains of his race, and he's loyal. He'l find atrail or break his fool neck-because I'm needing one. He's neck—because I'm needing one. He's quite a boy—when you get him where you need him. I—"

Kars broke off, listening acutely. Bill, too, was listening, his watch-

ful eyes turned northward. There was no muffle to the sound of the paddle now, and the waiting men understood. The Indian was u against the full strength of the heavy stream, and, light as was his craft, it was no easy task to breast it. For some minutes the rhythmic beat went on. Then the little vessel

grated directly opposite them, with an axactness of judgment in the "Piece down, Piece up. So. One

Another night had settled over the camp. Peigan Charley's moccasined hoarse-throated shouting gave an impression of overwhelming force.

hand upon his shoulder had ished completely the last of his deep slumber. "Boss The Indian had said all he felt to be

In half an hour from the months of the first break the position was restored. Within an hour Kars knew strapping a revolver belt about his waist. "Boss Bill? He ready?" He picked up his heavy automatic lying on the table at the head of his bunk, and examined it with his fingers to ascertain if the clip of cartridges was full. He reached under the bunk for some spare clips. Then he drew on his pea-jacket and buttoned it up.

"Boss Bill all ready. Him by hos-"Good. Then come right on. Go tell Boss Bill. I go to the river."

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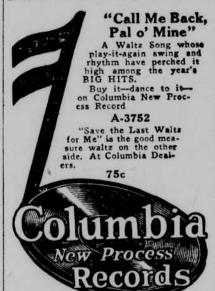
Then came an exhibition of canoe-ing which rewarded the white men for their faith in their henchman Charley played with the light craft in the great volume of stream as a feather might yield to a gentle breeze. The canoe sidled into the shore through a threatening shoal of rocky outcrop. Charley led the way over rocks, then came te a halt and prociled the many transitions. and uncoiled the rawhide rope which he had taken from the canoe. He paid it out, and passed one end of it to his boss. He fastened the other end about his waist. Halfway down its length Bill took possession of it. It was a guiding life life so that those behind should not lose the trail. Then the upward struggle began. It was a fierce effort, as Charley's information had indicated. It was a blind climb surrounded by every pitfall conceivable. Never for a moment was Charley at a loss. His movements were precise, definite. He threaded his way among treewith a certainty that never faltered.

He surmounted jutting, slippery crags as though broad daylight marked out for him the better course. There were moments when he stood on the brink of a black abyss into which heavy waters fell to a depth of thirty or forty fe But always he held the life-line that the course lay clear behind him for those who had to follow. The tremendous climb terminated on the wooded crests of the walls of

on the wooded crests of the waits of the great gorge. And the white men paused, thankful enough for the mo-ment of relaxation, while Charley scouted for his bearing. But the pause was of the briefest. Charley was back almost before the tired muscles had relaxed. The briefest announcement in the scout's pigeon English and the journey was resumed. A mile of the way lay over a stretch of attenuated grass along a Washington, Jan. 29.—Considerable improvement in the condition of AtBates was fined \$100 and sentenced upon the river some miles to the north. Then came a drop, a steady decline which brought them to a wider and shallower part of the valley they had been skirting. A sha low lapping stream crossed their path. They crossed nearly waist high, and floundered out on the far Then came a further groping progress through a thicket of saplings and lesser growth. This passed, they emerged upon an upward slope and firm patchy grass-land. It was at the summit of this that the Indian paused. He was pointing with a lean forefinger. "Neche lodge." he said. "Louis Creal him shack."

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distance. Nor did it need much un-derstanding to realize that it came from behind a primitive, cotton-cov-"Good. How far?" It was Kars





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owy mausoleums. The light was widely apart from the village. It was on a rising ground which overlooked the surroundings. It was one

fronted them with a barrier of tall pine woods. It was the end of the the tright of exchange a few parting words with Abe Dodds who was in charge of the defences.

Bill Brudenell sat in the middle of the canoe. Kars and the Indian were at the paddles, kneeling and resting against the strus. Kars was in the bow. He was a skilled paddle, but just now the Indian claimed responsibility for their destination and the landing. The paddles was perfectly muffled. The stream was with them.

The journey had lasted perhaps a quarter of an hour. Then a low spoken order came from the Indian "Charleye talk' him," was all he said of suppose the price of the stream with a barrier of tall him sets about this habitation shadows were soon moving under its outer were soon moving under its outer the steve, basking in its warmth, His back was to the lamp and the cotton the stream was with them. Soon means a large glass of spirits stood adjances are soon moving under its outer the steve, basking in its warmth, His back was to the lamp and the cotton of the stream were at the paddles, kneeling and measuring its vulner. They were not to pass a skilled paddle, but just now the Indian claimed responsibility for their destination and the landing. The paddles was perfectly muffled. The stream was with them.

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Under the deep hush of night the village of the Bell river terror slumbered. The raw-pelt teepees, their doors laced fast, stood up like shadowy manusoleums. The light was a long keep edged knife. In the

was a long, keen-edged knife. In the lother a heavy pistol. Within the building an equally silent scene was being enacted. of the many eyes of a low, large, rambling building, half store, half movements of the degraded, tribe which yielded something approaching slavery to the bastard white lacking in any sort of order or clean-lines. But the capture of the control of the bastard white lacking in any sort of order or clean-lines. But the capture of the plant of the capture of the captu which yielded something approaching slavery to the bastard white mind which lurked behind them. There was no sign of life anywhere, beyond that yellow patch of light. The place was large and stoutly constructed. The heavy devealed logs suggested the handicraft of the white.



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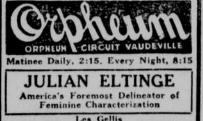




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