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"You must have seen considerable frentier?' remarked the repercer inquiringly, as the scout lighted his pipe

and sea ed himself opposite. "Yes, I was with his command oc casi nally from the time he came to the plains or til the time of his death I worked for him but very little as a scout or guide, but hunted for him at various times I was at the Rosebud sgency at the time he was massa

he not?" That depends upon what gou mean by a 'good Indian fighter.' He was a very brave man, but a rashly brave man. I do not think the Indian was ever born whom Custer was afraid of. He appeared to take perfect delight in exposing himself to danger, and often times when there was no use or some in his so doing. He used to halt his command at sight of Indians, and himself ride forward to reconnoiter He would ride up so near them that they could open fire on him and then he would turn in his saddle, swing his hat for the troops to come on, and,

without waiting for them to come up

with him, but spurs to his horse and

bullets fairly raining around him. "Now such fighting as that wins for an officer the name of being very brave, but I call it foolhardiness. When he made such a charge as that he knew absolutely nothing of what danger menaced him. There might be fifty Indians in ambush in front of him, or there might be 500, and for aught he knew he might be leading his command to certain destruction. It is all very well for a man to go out and make a target of himself for In dians to shoot at, but it is sheer recklessness. Anybody who thinks the Indians are not good marksmen, is mistaken. They are continually practicing and they have the best of arms, most of them having repeating rifles. Custer seemed to think he

live who could hit him. "Now, my idea of a brave man and good Indian fighter is one who first of distressed woman. ascertains the strength of the enemy, and then, if he thinks he can win, makes the attack with coolness and judgment. Then let him show his out: "Yes, mom." bravery by fighting like the devil. In my opinion it is poor generalship for for the defendant to return the watch," commanding officer to needle sly said the medium-haired advocate. put himselt in a position to be shet at the very outset of an engagement, and thus take a chance of leaving his specified time." command without its leader. If to be afraid of nothing, is to be brave, Custer was the bravest of the brave Harney was the best military leader for the plains I ever met. He was cool and deliberate in his braveness,

but was a lion in a fight.' "When were you with him?" "I was with him at the time of the he went down there to interview Brigham Young. Now there was an incident connected with that trip that I do not think was then reported, or has ever been written up. It shows the kind of a man Harney was."

"Tell me about it." "When we heard about the massacre, he sent scouts to find out who the esting novel by MAT ABNE FLENING, author of those capital novels—Guy Earlscourt's Wife, A Wonderful Woman, Mad Marriage, Silent and True, Lost for a Weman, etc Beautifully bound; mons, off he went with his entire off he went with his entire department for Harney to return to cents. Used on Wagons, Buggies, Reapers, Threshers and Mill Machinery. It is invaluatin to page camp; that the civil authorities would attend to the massacre business. Then kinds of soreo on Horses and Stock, as well as on you ought to hear the old man swear. camp; that the civil authorities would you ought to hear the old man swear. He damned the government enough

> "He thought the matter over for a would go there if he was court-martialed and shot for it. And he went, too; and if the war department ever heard of it no action was taken. We camped a short distance outside the city and stayed a few days to give the animals a rest, and they needed it sadly, for we had traveled fast. The morning that we started back to Vuma, a young girl, about 17 or 18 years old came out to the camp and applied to Brady, the train master. to help her escape. Her pare its were English, who had joined the Mormons not long before, and one of the elders wanted to marry her. Her parents were trying to force her to this polygamous marriage, and she could only avoid it by running away She had an uncle and aunt in San Francisco, and to them she wanted to

"Brady wasn't the man to say 'no

under such circumstances, and be put

her away in the flour wagon by piling the barrels around her in such a way that she couldn't be seen from either end. We hadn't gone far before a dozen Mormons overteok us, the gul's father being along with them, and they went through that train until they found the girl. After they got her out she turned to Brady and bade him good-bye, at the same time thanking him for trying to help her. That, of course, gave him dead away, and the Mormons arrested him for kidnapping the girl, and away they all went toward the city. Harney saw that there was something wrong with the train, and back came a messenger to see what was the matter. As soon as Harney was informed of what had occurred, he ordered the train to halt and stay there until he got back, and, swearing worse than before, away he and all the troops went for the Mormons. They had a long start on him, however, and reached the city first. Do you suppose Harney stopped when he reached the city! Not a bit of it. Right up the main street he went at a gallop, and when he jumped from his horse and cried 'Halt!' it was right in front of Brigham's office.

guard half way round, and the next instant he was disarmed. Harney strode into the office with a half dozen sordiers at his heels, and two minutes later Brigham was astradele of a

of Gen Custer during your life in the in the center of a troop of cavalry.

"It was fun to see the Mormons stare as they saw the old man in such company, but before they could have time to act we were out of the city. About five miles out Harney ordered a halt, and it wasn't long before a lot of Mormons came riding up as fast as their horses could carry them. When they got up within sound of his voice. Harney ordered them to halt or he would fire on them, and they halted. Then he ordered Brigham to tell them to go "He was a good Indian fighter, was back to the city and bring Brady and the girl back with them, and said he to Brigham: 'If they are not here inside of two hours I'll fill your carcass full of government lead ! "You don't dare to, says Brig-

ham.
"Why you, says Harney,
"I'll shoot you myself!" up, Brady and the girl were there, and when we got to Yuma Harney sent a guard with her to San Bernardino, on her way to San Francisco. That's the kind of a man Harney was.

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loan of the watch," said the champion The witness cast a terrified glance at Judge Rin, and receiving no encouragement from the court, blurted

"And there was no specified time "No: but---"Don't 'but' me, sir. There was no

"N-n-no, mum." "And you saw the defendant wear the watch, and did not protest against his doing so?"

"Don't 'I' me, sir." Prosecuting Attorney Blaney, with his characteristic gallantry, was about

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to remark that the prisoner could not help eyeing the fair advocate, but she Mountain Meadow massacre, and I help eyeing the fair advocate, but she went to Salt Lake City with him when shut him off with a prompt repetition of the assertion: "You did not protest, sir?" "N-no, m'm."

"Nor ask him for the watch?" "N'um." "Nor tell him you would have him arrested?"

"N-n-n'm." "The case is dismissed," said his

honor, decisively. command for Salt Lake city, swearing up her books and swept out of the every rod of the way that he would hang the murderers if he had to hang every Mormon in Utah. He intended to give Brigham Young wasted on the row of scowling shys-twenty-four hours to surrender up the ters who were so much concerned by murderers, and unless this was done the invasion of their arena that they Latter Day Saints would be mighty allowed a sneak-thief on the dock to scarce around there. Before we go to jail undefended, although he reached Salt Lake City a messenger sported a clean paper collar and a pair overtook us with orders from the war of brogans worth at least thirty-five

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Hastings, Neb.

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