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tains. We hunted for him three days, and finally found him lying, bruised

and dead, at the foot of a cliff folly

1,000 feet high. In his delirium he

had plunged over it to a certain death

-probably the night that he had flad from camp. We buried him where we

found him, and as a search for the

east. As for myself, I wil make no

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vills. His house and its surroundings

are substantial and beautiful with every

comfort to make them enjoyable

Mr. Robinson's family consists of his

wife and daughter Annie. His busi-ness compels him to be absent in other

Mr. Robinson employed Davis, wish-

ing to have a trustworthy man to pro-

tect his family in his abzonce. The

negro has been living with him over

aince he took up his residence in Den-

ver, nearly a year ago, and during al

the time he has been so faithful that

Mrs. Robinson placed implicit confi-

deuce in him. His duties around

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TONS OF GOLD. Romantic Search for a Hidden Treasure-A Miner Driven Mad

and a Terrible Death.

Hel na (M. T) Independent. sation with one of a party of three men who have spent the past summer we turned back. The in searching for the "Lost Cabin," City, whence they will probably go about which there was so much dis cussion in this Territory soveral years further search for the Lost Cabin. ago. It was built by a party of four men, who in 1863 made a wonderful discovery of gold at a point supposed to be somewhere near the line between Montana and Wyoming. In less than Rippement of a Romantic Young So a week after the discovery was made a

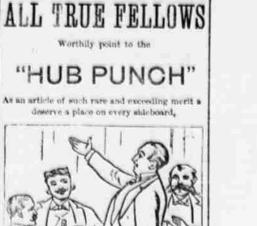
party of hos the Indians made a descent on the discoverers and killed all but one of them The survivor, a man named Thompson, made his appear

ern portion of Denver are at present ance in Alder Gulch and set the camp convulsed over a sensational case o on fire with the tale of the wonderful miscegenation and elepement which discovery which he and his companoccurred in the city last Monday. The tons had made. The discovery was affair, with its sensational features, said to consist of a ledge of quartz sevleaked out yesterday, and was imparted in confidence to a News reporter. The parties to the elopement are a eral feet in width, with streaks of pure gold running through it averaging from one to seven inches wide. The stor: was marvelous and if the public pulse had not been at that time in a feverish condition on account of the vast quantities of the precious metal then being taken out weekly from the placers of Alder Gulch its truch might have been questioned. But under the petite and of a most charming dispocircumstances no one thought of doubtntion. She is an only daughter and ng it for an instant, especially when the idol of her father's heart. Her Chompson exhibited several ragged great beauty and wonderful vivacity and intelligence gained for her a prom-ment place in the society in which she moved, and everybody who is ac quainted with the facts of her elopechunks of gold that had the appear ance of having been broken from a mass of the glittlering metal, and this Thompson asserted was the case. The ment is grieved and saddened. camp went wild. A hundred men stood ready and anxious to follow The facts relative to the elopement. as learned by a News reporter, show Thompson to the spot if he would only lead them. But Thompson suddenly how strong a misguided love can be. disappeared, and afterwards news came Mr. Robinsor is a rather extensive of his death in the Big Horn country. stock grower living in the northwest-

A MAD MINER. "I had been in California several years," said the last searcher to the reporter yesterday, "when, in company with a friend, I visited the State Lunatic asylum. This was last winter. While going through the asylum the warden called our attention to a peculiar case in his charge. It was a man who occupied all his time in drawing rough maps or disgrams on the walls of his cell. These drawings were all alike, and the walls and floor of his cell were covered with them. They were of some mountaincus country, with a river running through it from

the south and a smaller stream putting the canter of the map. From the point of junction of these two streams a line was drawn due south to a peak, marked 'three miles,' and theree it intimacy which really existed between erly direction with the length of each straight line marked. At the extreme end of the line a circle was drawn with a cross in the center. As soon as I looked at the crazy map maker I rec ogoized him. It was Thompson I was subsequently fold that after going from Montana to Californis he bad lost all his money and then was taken down with a fover. He was adjudged times and sent to the asylum, where three years. We stepped into the cell. I exam-three years. erly direction with the length of each

We s epped into the cell. I exam-ined the maps on the wall and asked if it is not too late, from the hands of





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Chompson about them. He seemed willing enough to talk about other matters-in a very disjointed manner, however-but concerning his map he would not say a word. On finding that the man was Thompson it immediately occurred to me that the man was intended to show the point at which the Lost Cabin and the wonderful deposit of gold were located, and the questions which I asked were propounded with a view to getting a clew. After questioning him unsuccessfully for some time I put my finger on the circle in the map and asked him: "Is that gold ?"

portunity I had an interview wi h one of the physicians of the institution and told him what I knew about Thompson. I also told him that there was hitle doubt of the existence of the deposit of gold, and that Thompson could lead us to it. The physician had previously informed methat the patient was sometimes to all purposes perfectly sano for weeks, and I now suggested that the next time one of those what we could do with him. The doctor agreed. HUNTING FOR THE GOLD.

In about two weeks a note was sent down and endeavored to compose herto my hotel, informing me that self by reading. While thus engaged Thomason had entered upon one of her eye caught sight of an envelope his lucid spells. I immediately went lying on a dressing stand. It was in up to the sylum. In company with scribed "Father and mother." Wit the dector I entered Thompson's cell tears and perturbation Mrs. Robinson and entered into conversation with proceeded to break the seal. Inside His telk was quite rational, and in the was a neatly folded note. Opening course of a half an hour's interview he this Mrs. Robinson read the following appealed to me to get him out of the DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER -Forgive asylum. This was our chance. Tas doctor immediately offered to free him from the asylum if he would show us the way to "that print" - indicating it with his finger on the map Thomp son hesitated for a minment, but pros ently concented. This was all we be will be graved. Geod-bys, dearest farbare and mother. There was no difficulty in father and mother. wanted. getting him out of the asylum The The note was evidently written

doctor certified that he was cured, and very basily, as there were several a discharge soon followed. We immed ately started to Montana, whence per used was bying on the marble top we intended to proceed to the Big table. Mrs. Robinson read the note Horn mountains for the purpose of hunting the irresture. We reached Dillon on the 31 of last June, and took the stage to Virginia City. There we outfitted, estensibly for the National park, and continued on our graphed her husband to come to Denjourney. In a few days we found our- ver at once. The grief stricken selves in the park and well on our way father arrived yesterday and at once to the Big Hora mountains, in which took steps to find out the whereabouts Thompson said the gold mine was lo- of his daughter, omploying skilling cated. In three more days we reached detectives.

the Big Horn river and traveled up in to the south. This was on the 15th

of June. Thompson had up to this time acted as naturally asany of us (in addition it the dector and myself we had brought along one of the asylum attandants) Thompson said that we would be able to reach the gold deposit the next day and we were all wild with excitement We camped on the night of the 15th in a wild place a few miles from the river. Aside from Thompson we were all very tired and slept soundly. When we arose in the morning Thomp son was gone. The excitement had evidently brought on a spasm of in-

sanity, and he had got up during the night and wandered of into the moun-

the hideous negro, and marry her yet. All went well at the flobingon house until Monday evening, when the absence of the daughter of the household was first discoverad. Miss Robinson and left her home in the afternoon to visit the residence of a friend. and on parting with her mother bade her good by. The fond parent did not see the horrible meaning of these words, and believing that her child was simply going on a visit to a friend did not pay much attention to her. The afternoon passed and evening ar-

rived. It was not until then that Mrs. Robinson began to feel anxious for wild rage. I knew from this that I had guessed his secret. We all with-drew from the cell and at the first op-portunity I had an intermine with the idea that the girl was enjoy-ing hercelf, she did not allow her 9 o'clock arrived, and then the mother began to fear for her daughter's safe ty. She want out to summon Davis to go and accompany Miss Robinson home, but the negro had also disappeared. A search for him revealed the fact that he had left, taking with him everything that he had. Even then Mrs. Robinson did not suspect the terrible truth which was soon to be so palpable to her. lucid intervals occurred we should see She wont up stairs to her daughter's

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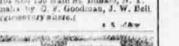
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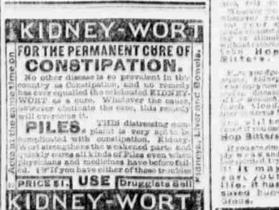
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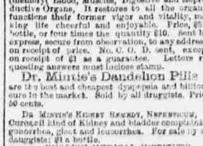
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