HOW GRIZZLY JIM STRUCK IT RICI

Flora H. Laughead in Washington Star.

Grizzly Jim sat outside his cabin smoking his after-dinner pipe. The fogs had tarried late that day, and were only just lifting from the mountains, uncovering stopes and levels of velvety green, torn by ragged fissures and seamed with jutting ledges. The smoke from his pipe curled upward through the boughs of the live-oak beneath which he sat; there was a subtle brightness and lightness in the atmosphere that gave promise of a sunshiny afternoon. Grizzly Jim was large and gaunt. Under his beetling eyebrows his eyes seemed to smolder with a forbidding fire. Whether he had won the grim sobriquet by virtue of his prowess in some long-forgotten encounter with the four-footed king of the Sierras or

whether it had been bestowed upon him because of his uncouth appearance and churlish manner no one in the settlement below could say. The little cabin on the mountain side and its lonely dweller antedated their earliest mem-

ory. There was a blithe snatch of song in the distance, echoed by the steep crags around; a clatter of hoofs along the rocky trail; a smart little mustang dashed across the clearing and his rider sprang to the ground, while Grizzly Jim dropped his pipe in sullen amazement. Good morning, sir," said his visitor,

with a friendly smile.

The old miner stared at a slip of a girl with a short riding skirt drawn over a cambric dress, the blouse waist of which was revealed in a bewildering profusion of fresh tucks and frills, while a piquant little face looked up at him unabashed, under a tangle soft brown hair and a bewitching sailor hat. He unfolded his long legs and rose awa wardly, lifting his torn felt hat with

"You'll excuse meef I ain't up to my three months after we reached Sacrasociety manners. I'm not used to re-ceiving calls from nobody, let alone mento I lay sick with fever. When I got well enough I crawled off to the young ladies.'

'My call is not from choice but from necessity," returned the young lady with dignity. "I'm here on business. I'm the census marshal of this district.

"The Dickens you are!" retorted the miner, but he mentioned a gentleman of less repute in polite society and whose name is better known to scripture than to literature. "And what do you reckon you'll get out of me?"

There was something in his speech corrupted as it was by the vernacular of the mountains, that suggested the south. The girl's quick ear recognized the familliar note. She was to some extent fortified against his gruffness, for she had heard of him as the terror of census enumerators, the despair of the tax assessors, the one man in all the mountain district who desired no local improvements, no advance of civilization, no contact with the world or his fellow men, and who had for more than forty years remained a mystery to all the community.

"You have already told me where you are from," she rejoined pleasantly. "You are a southern man; but I expect you also to tell me your name and occupation, where you were born, and whether you are married or single, and all the other troublesome little details that the national government insists upon learning from each loyal citizen.

She took a book from a pocket in her saddle flap and advanced upon him, pencil in hand, while she was speaking, but her heart quaked at her own boldness. Something in her blythe young face arrested the man's surly refusal. He

tried different tactics. "Take a seat. You must down might be a more just to her, to be recounted for the entertainment of frivyoung companions. Her grave expression reassured him. "It begins like most of the stories of

whites on the scent of every train that

was known to carry money, watching for a chance of pillage. Before we

reached Salt Lake our train was robbed

by a couple of rascals who had asked

our protection fifty miles back and

lost everything I had-my money, my

supplies, my blankets, everything but the horse I rode and the clothes I wore.

A friend who had come with me was murdered. The kindness of strangers

saved me from perishing from cold and

hunger in crossing the Sierras. For

diggings at the first bar up the river.

It had been arranged when I left home

that as soon as I reached California I was to fix up some kind of a home and

send for my wife and little daughter.

They were to start by steamer as soo

as they had word from me. I couldn't

write home and let them know the

plight I was in. But I had a heap of

courage. The country was full of gold

and men were all the while returning

from the diggings with heaps of dust.

then send back for my wife and child.

would strike it rich like the rest and

"The bar was overcrowded, but they

line.

these years.

niche. mon of my age in California," he said, and it was noticeable that as he reverted to the past he dropped the corruptions of the time and place and expressed himself in purer English, although his speech was still characterized by the soft southern drawl, and now and then he made use of a phrase or word that is only learned south of Mason and Dixon's "I caught the gold fever of 1849. I had a wife and child and a comfortable property. Against the advice of all my frierds, in spite of my wife's gentle entreaties, I seld off everything had in the world and, leaving a small sum with her, started overland for Call-fornia. It was a dangerous journey in those days. 1 don't think I realized

heavens. Only this portion of the guich remained in the shadow, shut off by the crags that rose above it. Slowly the sunlight crept by the rocky barriers A flood of sunlight bathed the dark The ripple of the water below sounded like a chime of bells; a burst of bird song thrilled the air. A wave of light passed over the sculptured face, and a benign smile lingered there for moment; then the features relapsed into

their customary calm. Grizzly Jim reached out a trembling

hand for the book and pencil. The census marshal slipped over to her horse and examined her saddle girths, for her business there was finished and the steep trail was support of descent. The miner wrote slowly and awkwardiy, closely scrutinizing the line print at the head of each column before he made the entry beneath. When he had finished he returned the book and pencil to the marshal with grave courtesy. She could not resist a feeling how serious an undertaking it was until the day I started. I can see my wife yet as she looked that day, and the face of absurd solemnity as she received it. of my little Miriam has been with me all She had meant to show a proper deli acy by closing it without looking into "You don't mean to say that you do t, but her woman's curiosity overmastered her and she took one quick glance serted your family; that you never went

back to them?" exclaimed the girl. "Some people might call it so. But at the name, which was boidly and plainly written. it always seemed to me as if the world Her face erimsoned. went back on me. Good luck, fortune. "It is not true," she said indignantly

success, all abandoned me from that mo-James Godfrey Peyton died while rossing the plains in 49. Miriam Peyment. I reckon you've read in books or heard old people tall what it meant on is my mother." to go overland to the Pacific coast in those days. Months of hardship and The effect of this intelligence was like stupendous blow. The old man pressed his hands to his temples, while he made danger. People and cattle dying all along the trail. Indian massa-cres on the plains. Cowardly gangs of an effort to span the cruel gap of years "Miriam-my"little Miriam's child!"

His smoldering eyes devoured her with the hunger of a starving soul. Her cold unbelief was beyond his power o combat. That which had been his trength became his weakness. The secret so closely guarded for nearly half a century unmanned him when it was aid bare. He sat down at the foot of the oak, burying his face in his hands. Impelled to an instant faith in his ruth the girl kneit humbly beside him. A gentle hand stroked his gray hair, a resh young face was pressed against his wrinkled cheek.

"They are both here, only a few miles away. Come with me. Come home today

He didn't answer for many minutes. Then he said, slowly: "An old, weather-beaten wreck; ragged, penniless. I can't do it. I'd better live on here. You'll keep it from

them. I can trust you." But even as he protested the longing

n his face, the anxiety with which ha awaited her reply, were painful to see. "We are all poor, but we will join hands and work and make our way," said the girl bravely. "And listen: She-my grandmother-is no longer young and pretty. She is a feeble, faded, lonely little old woman. She

took pity on me-I was a pitiable object, weak and wasted by fever-and they let me stake out a claim in the richest spot. has mourned you all these years. It would be like opening the gates of All the men around me were panning paradise for her.' 146 out two or three ounces a day. Every

In the edge of the valley that broad now and then some man took out a for tune. I scarcely got a 'color.' I moved ened out below the mouth of the gulch, on farther up the river to new diggings. where a prosperous mountain village It was no better there. On again. The same luck followed me everywhere. had been built upon the ruins of the old mining camp, there stood a shabby cot-When I took hold of the most promising tage, bowered in honeysuckle and roses. sort of claim I could scarcely find pay The tiny almond orchard in the rear dirt. When I gave up and moved on I was in bloom, and the pink petals flutwas sure to hear that some other fellow tered down and drifted over the ground had jumped my claim and made a pile Two women walked slowly back and out of it. I left the placers and went prospecting for quartz. The first ledge forth along the narrow path, bordered with sweet-scented carnations, that led I struck made a big show on the surface, from the house to the gate. Ore was plump and matronly, the other old and but it was pockety and I didn't dare to sink farther for fear the ore would play light and frail, leaning heavily upon out. I sold it for a song. The man who the younger woman. "It's past time for her to come. It bought it stocked it, floated a few shares,

put up a big stamp mill and kept on taking out rich ore. He has a million isn't right, Miriam, to let that child race about the country alone. There's no telling what may happen to her." on the dump today. Everywhere it was "Don't worry, mother. I'd trust her

the same story with me; never managing to keep more than even with the world anywhere. Every one respects her

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To the electors and legal voters of the sity of Omnha: I. George P. Benis, mayor of the sity of Omaha, do Issue this my proclamation and by the authority vested 1a me as such mayor do hereby zive public notice to the electors and legal voters of the sity of Omaha that an annual sity election of the sity of Omaha, will be held insaid sity on Tuesday, the sithth day of November, 1832 for the purpose of elect-ing one council man from each ward. The polls shall be onen on the day of said election at eight o'clock in the moring and shall continue open until six o'clock in the evening of the same day, at the respective voting places following, to-wit: Filest wards 15.0x 30.0x

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tired. It's a rough ride up the trail. He offered her his only chair, seating himself on a stump. The girl accepted the courtesy, but started as her hand came in contact with a breech-loading rifle that leaned against the chair.

With a queer glint in his eye, that was not unlike a fantastic gleam of humor, Grizzly Jim took the Winchester and ostensibly withdrew the charges then pulled an ugly looking knife from his belt and laid rifle and knife on the rude table that stood between them, as the savage ceremoniously lays down his arms before entering upon a parley with his foe. But there was a limit to his hospitality, and he was not slow to announce 11

"I'll be hanged of I'll give away my private affairs to every man, woman or child that asks. What's it to you, anyway?"

"It's exactly twenty-five cents," re-turned the girl frankly. "That is what they allow in the thinly settled mountain district. You wouldn't be worth so much if you were down in the valley. Besides, you see, I teach the school in the village, and the state allowance pretty much my whole salary-depends upon the number of children we can muster in the district.

"There's no children here, as you can returned her host with grim cheer and the air of one who has found an easy solution for a vexed problem. "And as for the two bits"-he thrusted his hands into his trousers pocket and jingled some coins there while he eved her tentatively.

"No, I think you'd better not," said the girl simply. "I earu my wages by faithful service to the government. I don't take bribes for neglecting my duty. I've come up here to get this blank filled out, and I wond leave till I have your answers. No, hot even if you releaded the Winchester." And she wound up with a little hysterical heave laugh.

A sturdy sense of honor, long slumbering in disuse, awoke in the miner's breast as he saw the angry flash in the eyes of his young visitor. But he would make no concession.

"I won't do it," he said stubbornly. Their eyes mot-hers young, bright, shining with righteous purpose; his deepset, lines of age about them, dog-ged resistance in them. They met and clashed, held each other long and stead-The man was the first to shrink. He threw up his hand with a gesture of

surrendor. "Don't! You look--you look like one I lost forty years gone by

There was silence between them. swung himself about and pulled his hat over his eyes, so that only a fringe of iron-gray beard was visible above his shoulders The girl looked at him curiousiy and not without some feeling. All her fear of him was gone and a vague compassion stirred in her heart. She was almost sorry that she had undertaken her daring errand, half disposed to slip quietly away, mount her horse and be off down the mountain trail before he had aroused from his reverie. Yet a singular spell-was it sympathy or curiosity, or that strange impulse that causes one to linger and dwell upon the sight of suffering which they may not relieve?-kept her motionless, her book still open, her penell still in her hand

'I'll tell you the whole story," he said at length, his voice it mysaif and "I've gone over and over it mysaif and it seems like the more I study on it the worse snarl I make of it. You seem a mighty peart young woman. Maybe you can see clearer than an old man." He looked at her with some appre-

hension. Perhaps his confidence was misplaced. How could he tell but what the sorry problem that weighed him

or getting enough together to more than carry me to the next camp when my claim was worked out. Before I knew it the months and years had piled up. and writing home was forever out of the question, unless some splendid stroke of luck favored me."

He arose and began to walk up and down in a straight line under the oaks. The census marshal observed that there was a hardbeaten path there. She wondered how often his feet had paced it.

"In '55 I came here," he said, stop-ping to reach his hand to a great burr "Hush! on one of the oak boles, on a level with his shoulder, and to rest it there. You've heard the yarns they tell yet about the gold that was taken out of this creek in those days. I staked out my claim along with the first on the spot. It was the same old story. On all sides of me other men took out guantities of dust. There was no more gold inside my lines than you could find on a church floor. I'd had enough of chasing luck up the rivers and over the moun tains and having it slip up behind me on the night silence. unawards whenever I moved on. lowed I'd camp down here and wait for

it to come to me. I've toiled steady from morning to night, every day I could broke as he tried to speak. lift my hand, sometimes at the old "I've struck it rich at last," said Griz-

placers, more often prospecting the zly Jim. ledges in the mountains above. L've Rev. John G. Paton, for many years a missionary to the heathen of the New Hebrides islands, is visiting in this country. made some promising 'finds' and I pan out a little dust all the while, but oftentimes I haven't enough to pay for hav-ing my drills pointed and I have to quit work and take my gun and go over the range for venison or bear meat. But it can't last forever. Last week I found some rich 'float' in the creek bed. I'm on the track of that leage now." "And have you never written home?

"What could I write? I don't dure think about them. Some day I'll strike it rich and then I'll go back." The census marshal could make no omment. In her heart she was im-

pressed by the singleness of mind with which the old miner had persevered in his hunt after precious metal, and his faith that he was bound to"strike it rich" some day struck her as almost pathetic. He seemed wholly oblivious of the fact

that there were other ways of obtaining gold that did not call for pick or sinice. During all his lonely years of toil it did uot appear to have occurred to him that the same energy, expended in any legit. mate wage earning industry, might easily have carried him to his goal and enabled him to make a home and send for the wife and child to whom he had way down. been so loyal in purpose, but had so miserably failed in deed.

"Now you know why I don't want my name to go down in your book. You know why I ve never exchanged a needless word with man or woman till you come up the trail today. I've lived so long alone with the rocks and trees and subscribe for stock. the bare facts of nature that I've almost forgotten the ways of civilized speech

but I think I've made you understand. Do you want my name?" The girl hesitated in indecision and

doubt. "You don't know? No more do I. Do you see that face in the rocks across the guich?"

He led her to an opening on the hillside and pointed across the chasm down whose bed the mountain stream leaped. In the jagged outlines of a great cliff that overhung the gulch the girl ousily discerned a massive, sphinx-like profile. "When you live alone in the moun-tains," said Grizzly Jita, "you get to de-pending on signs and omens. You can't help it. When the sun touches that cliff, a little past noon, some days the face smiles, sometimes frowns. We'll watch it today. If the face smiles I'll

write in your book." The mists had long since flown back The mists had long since flown back to the sea, and the sun rode high in the dressed to Grand Island women.

returned the woman, with a mother' proud confidence. "I know I'm old-fashioned in my ideas. Miriam, but I can't feel easy. A young girl like that oughtn't to go around the country doing a man's work. If her

father only hadn't gone to the bad or her grundfather had lived-' Always the same unavailing strife against the inevitable. The daughter put her arms around her waist.

"Let us go in. It's growing chilly. There's some one coming up the road. She has come. Some one is with her." said the old lady. The twilight was kind to Grizzly Jim.

It smoothed out the wrinkles on his face. dyed hair and beard, mendea his tattered clothing and brought out the massive strength of his great frame, presenting him as he really was—a hand-some, stalwart man, still in the vigor of his prime. The slight woman on Miriam's arm peered wistfully at him, then she trembled and swayed. He spoke one word and a glad cry quavered

The old miner forgot his poverty and rags. Thanksgiving was in his heart as he folded her in his arms. His voice

Mr. Paton has given thirty-four years of his life to mission work in the South Sea is lands. He says that in the early years of the mission the islanders resented the in-trusion of the men of God, and put many of them to death. Cannibal feasts in those days were of frequent occurrence, and it took a man of great nerve and fighting qualities to stand his ground. The natives were

addicted to the most heathenish customs in aginable. From this unpromising material a large number of convarts have been ob-tained, Mr. Paton says. There are now, he declares, more than 14,000 Christian natives. Cannibalism has been done away with industrial pursuits have been introduced.

Satuation oil is a certain cure for head ache, toothache, earache, etc. Only 25 cents.

For stout women is the new sevengored French skirt; for slender ones, the latest scamless skirt, which is made of goods wide enough to place the selvage edges at the waist and hem. One of these seamless models shows a cornet back, with the opening from the left hip down, narrow flaps or buttonholes holding a row of handsome buttons all the

FROM 'ROUND ABOUT US.

Wood River is to have an Episcopal church The Pythian Sisterhood of Hastings will

hold a fair the first week in November. Hastings parties propose building a cercal mill at that point. F. P. Tanner and Henry Ingalls of the burned specialty mili offer to

Joseph Gray was injured internally at Fremont Tuesday by a section of water pipe that rolled and fell on him while at work in the bottom of a treach. Buffato county pays a bounty of 3 cents on

each gopher scalp and \$1 on each wolf scalp. Thus far this year that county has paid for the killing of 12,000 gophers and 300 wolves. At Kearney the other day James Watson performed the hezardous feat of climbing a slim flag pole twenty-five feet tall fixed to

the edge of the opera house roof at a dis-tance of 100 feet from the ground. Plattamouth people report a four foet vein of coal discovered on the iand of Joseph Sherry at Rock Bluffs. Richey Bros. of Plattsmouth have secured a twenty-five year lease of the property and will begin mining

operations at once. F. B. Owens, an 18-year-old bell boy at the Palmer bouse in Grand Island, was arrested Tuesday for stealing from the guests of the hotel. A search of his room trought to light a great variety of articles and a number of letters. Some of the latter had had remit-

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FIFTH WARD. Ist District-East side of Sherman avenue opposite Manderson street. 2nd District-S E corner Sherman avenue and Wirt street. 3rd District-S W corner Sherman avenue and Lake street. Ath District-N W corner Sherman avenue and Grace street. Sth District-S W corner 17th and Charles 6th District-East side of Sherman avenue (bout 3)) feet north of Nicholas street. 7th District-S E corner 16th and Izard Sth District-N W corner 16th and Burt 9th District-N E corner 15th and Case 10th District-East side North 17th street beween California and Cass streets. 11th District-S E corner 18th and Cass streets

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Jackson street. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as mayor of said city of Omaha, this 17th day of October, 1892 GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor. Attest: John GROVES, City Cierk. of 9dylt