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A NOVEL JAGUAR HUNT.

## Using Dynamite Bombs When Cornered in a Cave.

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reed guide and his men. It could not have been more than a quarter a mile from camp that 1 detected along of a mile from camp that I detected along



atee, than which there is no more tooth-some morsel at the right time of year, and with much caution I followed the signs, now along the margin, now in the dense under

which is there the first signs of the cliff, which is there the first signs of the high hills further up stream. This cliff had but in that time I had started to my hands several cave openings in it, and it was toward one of these that my covered prize had gone. Unfortunately, from the margin the river to the cliff's edge at this point farthest extremity from the cartridge, or there was the most dense growth of ferns. else it would have been either killed outright there was the most dense growth of ferns, else it would have been either killed o mosses and other tropical carpetings, and it or badly wounded by flying stones. was impossible for one to say with certainty that the manatoe had gone into the cave, ble in its sound on account of its being conbut as the growth seemed much matted fined within the cavern, frightened the down in that direction I followed that lead. The mouth of the cave was high enough ence, and, rushing out toward the outer air

for me to walk in upright, and, save an un- just as I was regaining my crawling posture mistakable odor of the cat tribe, as common, and finding me an obstacle to its progress, it to all such caves as it is to all menageries dealt me a blow in the rear which made and cages of lions and their kind, there was sitting down a very uncomfortable proceednothing to call for unusual caution in enter-ing it. After I had gone in perhaps fifty feel that to the eround again. I was not too deard repeated the cave narrowed down to a passageway so with the blow to be aware that his jaguarship. low that I had to take to all fours to make further progress. Had a juicy steak for lost no time in rushing over my body, far too frightened to do me other bodily harm, nor further progress. Had a julcy steak for dinner been all that I was in quest of, the risks of crawing into a possible jaguar's den would have been sufficient to deter me from and gain the outer air, stopping on the way at the mouth of the cavern to inspect the at the mouth of most uniquely killed fine, large, adult specimen of its kind, and as I had neither the skin nor the skeleton of a Jaguar that it was ever my good fortune to bring to earth. large manatee to send to the museum, my PRINCESS VICTORIA. caution was drowned in the naturalist's ardor, and I pushed forward as rapidly as Early Life of the Oueen of Great Britain and Empress of India.

right, 1895.)

In casting a retrospective glance at

nces under which Queen Victoria (pent the

first eighteen years of her life. Those years

were passed, as described by Disraeli, "in a palace, in a garden, meet scene for youth and innocence and beauty." Princess Vic-

toria Alexandrina was born on the 24th of

THE PRINCESS, 8 YEARS.

as by birth a princess of Saxe-Coburg Soal-

the event of her daughter becoming queen during her minority VICTORIA'S MOTHER. The duchess was a woman of rare ac-complishments and a strict disciplinarian, gifted with a strong will. She adored her hild and was wont to say in French, "Cleat

mon bonhour, mes delices, men-existence, c'est l'image du feoroi (she is my happi-ness, my delight, my very life, she is the very image of the late king. "Think of the baby, exclaimed Lady Granville, who hand, relates this effusion; "George IV in pett) coats and so fat it can hardly wabble."

But the determined character and severe rinciples of the duckess counterbalanced principles of the duchess ier maternal tenderness. The princess never

iom, and she exacted that royal honors, suc as the firing of guns, and presentation of addresses should be paid to her daughter This roused the displeasure of King William

celebrate the king's birthday. The duchess of Kent sat on the king's right, one of his sisters on his left. Queen Adelaide prosisters on his left. Queen Adeiaide pro-posed the king's health, and by way of answer his majesty delivered the following outrageous speech in a loud voice and ex-cited manner: "I trust in God that my life may be spared nine months longer, after which period, in the event of my death, no regency would take place. I should then have the satisfaction of leaving the royal authority to the personal exercise of that young lady (pointing to the princess), and not in the hands of a person near me, who

is surrounded by evil advisers and who is herself incompetent to act with propriety in the station in which she would be placed. have no hesitation in saying that I have been insulted grossly and continually in sulted, by that person, but I am determine to endure no longer a course of behavior so disrespectful to me. Amongst many other things I have particularly to complain of the

manner in which that young lady has been kept away from my court; she has been re-peatedly kept from my drawing rooms, at which she ought always to have been pres

which she ought always to have been pres-ent; but I am fully resolved that this shall not happen again. I would have her know that I am king, and I am determined to have my authority respected, and for the future I shall command that the princess o, upon all occasions, appear at my court s it is her duty to do." What a scene! The queen was in great

distress, the princess burst into tears, and the whole company were aghast. As for the aggrieved and insulted duchess of Kent, the said not a word, but announced her im nediate departure and ordered her carriage However, a sort of reconciliation was patched up and she was prevailed upon t until next day.

Admitting, even, that the duchess of Ken was inclined to be too authoritative, it must be allowed that her training of the princess was, on the whole, excellent. It would have ocen equally unfortunate for her and for England had George IV carried out his off threat of withdrawing his niece from her mother's control. The duke of Wellington contrived to prevent op a quarrels by putting off the thing, says Greville, when ever the king spoke of it. "After the death of the duke of Kent," aid one day the duches to William Wilberforce, "we stoed alone almost unknown and friendless in this country. I could not even speak the language. I d d not hesitate to act. I gave up my home, my kindred and other duties, to devote myself to a duty which was to be the sole object of my future life." And to this home training are due the domestic virtues which have made the queen so pop-

parent complexion, her glossy silken blonde a dozen red-shirted loggers occupied the set- morning, but no second attempt was made hair, a radiant countenance, which bespoke Dement opposite, "If Samuel Deward doos out our boom-" on the boom. "If Samuel Deward doos out our boom-" Defers mean of the next day Mr. Gaine

Define the shift and good temper, was engaging and friendly. She used sometimes to fide a denkey gaily caparisoned with him is even flashing. "What not be allowed to fide a denkey gaily caparisoned with him is even flashing. "What will faither and this even flashing." What will faither and finite the base, there is the base, the most day Mr. Gainer is and would be accorded to see her on the lawn peering at her through the grien railings, were generally favored with a kiss of her hand.
Little Victoria was very truthful and always ready to acknowledge a fault. One
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"If Samuel Deward does cut our boomest the same to be allowed to find the prime to be address of the boom, there is the find the prime to be address of the boom. If the period the prime to the mitter and the second to see her on the lawn peering at her through the grien railings. "He will know that he is rained by his neighbor." "He will know that he is rained by his mether in a helpter way. "On, it cannot be that same the date way. I thick the heat waid the beau and the beau. "I thick the heat waid the beau and the beau and the beau." "I thick the heat waid the beau and the beau. This is and the beau and the beau and the beau to be the set of the boom." "It thick the heat waid the beau and th

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ways ready to acknowledge a fault. One morning the duchess of Kent inquired of her Then I will." governess. Baroness Lehgen, what was the

general behavior of her pupil; she had not

en very good that marning. Whereupin is governess answered: "Oh, oner she was the governess answered. "Oh, once she was rather incublesome." The little princess was fix him if he attempts to carry out his Barry left the presence of his mother, and gently touched her arm and said, "No, Leh walked swiftly over to the house of a neith-bor mimed linetick. "Tom, will you beed me old Killdeer" on twice; don't you remember?

INCIDENT OF THE HAY COCK. Truthfulness, generous, self-sacrificing, un-flinching devotion to the call or right and duty, dearness to the voice of self-indulgence Tom Burdick was a boy about Harry's

"What do you want of the old invited on the Fourth, Hal?" Going to celebrate?" nd gratification, all the virtues which have baracterized her majesty through life, are use, next to the excellent natural disposition. "I expect to do a little hunting tonight." constant care of her devoted monitress returned Harry. The Burlick boy brought out the old-fashiened shotgun, which had been an heir-loom in the family for many years, and gave it to Harry. nd guardian. No desultory habits were al-owed; the duchess made it a rule that the rincess should finish whatever she was doing before beginning anything else. One day as she was playing at hay-making she flung down her little rake and was running off intent on some other amuscinent, but she was instantly called back and made to finish the haycock she began before she

This was, it must be owned, rather auswith fell merabour.

ere training and occasionally the child ongod for companions of her own age. Once a week only the daughter of Dr. Conroy (the duchess of Kent's physician and friend) was admitted to play with the princess. The duchess objected to encouraging friend-1 believe I can trust you, and I need a The two heys walked away in company. ships which might eventually prove awk ward. At the early age of 4 Princess Vic

ships which might eventually prove awk-ward. At the early age of 4 Princess Vie-toria already took great delight in music. There was at that time in London a little musical prodigy, known as Lyra, and who performed on the harp; she was only one year older than the princess. The duckess of Kent invited her to come and play for her daughter, and perceiving how entirely the oblights structure was conversed by the Sam is a low down scoundrel if ever there Wall one he chlid's attention was engrossed by the erformance, she vontured to leave the room or a little while. On her return she found he harp descrited, and the two babies seated the harp descried, and the two bables scated side by side on the hearth rug in a state of high enjoyment, surrounded by Princess Victor,a's playthings, from which she was making a most liberal selection for the ac-ceptance of little Lyra. We are not told

whether the children were reproved, but it is to be hoped that nothing spoiled the happy day for the rather lonely young princess and the poor little artist whose short life came

o an untimely end a few years later. Music gave one day the princess an op ortunity for displaying her self-will. She bjected strongly to spending so much time racticing scales on the plane. She was old she could not become mistress of the instrument without going through the coutine of study like other children. "Can't I," said the young autocrat, and she quickly locked the plano and put the key in her pocket, adding: "There, now am I not mis-tress of the plano?" There is no merit in the the plano?" There is no merit in the However, having gained her point, matter. she soon consented to continue her lesson.

HOW HARRY SAVED THE BOOM. Oried Peas from a Musset Wins the Bat-

the. By J. W. Merrill, "Mother, they're going to cur the boom!" "What is that, Harry?" questioned Mrs.

laines, looking into the face of the perspiring boy before her. "Going to cut the boom -what beem ?"

"Why, father's boom, of course." "Who is going to cut it"

"Old Sam Doward and his men. They're planning how they'll do it tonight and let all the logs down the river and lose themelves in the big lake." said Harry Gaines, talking so rapidly as to be hardly intelligi-

Harry was 15, the only son of Mr. and

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cut our boom, Harry," said the mother at

"It would ruin your father."

"That's just what Doward said and what he aimed to do," returned the boy, "Old Sam hates father like poison, mother."

"I suppose so," murmured the mother, "It is an old feud, and Samuel Doward is

wholly to blame. But that doesn't help mat ters any. Tell me what you heard, Harry.'

"I was over to Doward's playing with one

of his boys. We were in the barn when I heard them talking-Old Sam and two of

his men. They had a bottle of whisky be-tween them, and drank from it every few

"Perhaps it was the liquor that tilled, Harry," suggested Mrs. Galacs. "I don't think so. Old Som vas scher enough to know what he was talking alcon." dechard Harry, "the use and that all of our

celared Harry. "He argued that all of our

nill men had gone off to Musicego to spind

the Fourth, and father was absent in Chi-

cago, and now would be a good time to cut the boom. He said some of his logs were

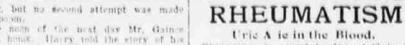
The mother knew this to be true.

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"I don't think Samuel Doward would dare work a strange sound fell on the still air of



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### Morari's Marvel on Memory.

"No, mother, you shall not," cried the in-digmant boy. "It is not for such as you to beg of a villate like Sam Doward, 1.11 Morart's Mercel as Me There lived in the fatter part of the six There lived in the fatter part of the six-teenth and in the beginning of the seven-teenth century a prest by the name of Gregoris Allegri, a member of the same family of Correggie, the famous painter. He was coldrated for his levely char-acter, as he devoted himself to the poor of Rome and sport his leaver hours visiting prisons and pest houses; but he is still more unled for the famous minerers for mine volces in two choirs, which for many years was sing annually during Holy week.

years was sung annually during Holy week in the Fontifical chape! It is one of the most expulsite of all religious compositions

and so highly was it prized that it was con-sidered a crime to copy it, punished by exeminantication from the church.

"I have plenty of autmunition at home," said Harry, declining the proffer of powder-horn and shot-pouch. "And a better shotgan than old Killdeer, too," returned Tom Jurdick. "Hall 1 be-ber and are to be an a winder of the status of the beauty of the place and 'I have plenty of animunition at home," so," returned Tom Turdlek, "Hal, I be-ove you are up to some mischief. Won't contralled by the mande, battened so atten-tively that he was able to write down the entire work from memory. On Good Eriday he put the manuscript in his little cock d hat and went to the service again. "Yes," replied flarry, after a moment's station, "Come over to our barn, Tom;

This time, unknown to any one, he cor-rected one or two passages that were slightly incorrect with a penell. The fest made great sensation and, strange to say, he we not reprimanded. Long afterward he say Once in the Guines barn, Harry told of the plans of beward to cut his father's boom, "My geodness! Hal, that'll ruin your father?" exclaimed the Burdlek boy, "Old

"Old and played his copy with the singer Chris there are, who had sing it in the Sixtine chap fore, who had sung it in the Sixtin and he prenounced it perfect in all ESTHER SINGLETON.

IMPLETIES.

A Sunday sermon on the subject, "Jonah

Come In Out of the Wet," is also announced.

The parish council elections have just taker

them and the piece." The following is an

stance of a voter "falling in importance

A ratepayer, after recording his vote, was hanging on in the vicinity of the polling booth. He was heard to say that he wished

vas Mr. McNaughton, but noo I'm only John.

For advertising the sulvation folk are only Harry Gaines laid his plans before his boy friend, the latter listening with the despest equaled by the cliccus man, says the Chicag Record. They want people to come with a interest to every word. "By gracious! Hal, I'm with you there?" exclaimed Tom Burdick, when everything had earing of their tambourines and "amone nd that way is the best, he it what it may, been explained to him. "Since there won" hat will accomplish this object must succeany bloodshed I don't think my folks will ully. The other morning nearly every house or half a mile in all directions from th The night of the Fourth of July fell darkly north side garrison was "bombarded"-it is what the salvation folk call it-with

ver forest and river. Old Som Doward had laid his plans for the poster which advertised in huge black letters sweeping destruction of his hated neighbor's property, and in his half maudin condition Living Pictures. Underneath the startling announcement

lefulls.

Six of his millmen had agreed to accom pany him across the river to his neighbor's boom, six stalwart fellows, each with an ax explained: Scenes Full of Pathon Representing Realistically: 1. The Druhlarri's Hell 2. The Army Grifs to the Rescue, 3. The Happy Salvation Home.

with which to cut the Gaines boom. "Old Gaines won't return from Chicago till tomorrow," declared Doward, as he arranged his forces, "and every dodblasted one of his men has gone to Muskego to spend the Fourth: we've got a clear field. Every man gits \$10 when the job is done."

Will you help me. Tom ?"

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e was happy.

"Heap you, Hal-how"" "To heat Old Sum out of his boets." "Can it he done?" "Yes. Listen to me. Tom."

'Hooray!' Quietly, quietly," warned the burly mill

place in Scotland, and the People's Journs 'Bah! Ther more noise the more fun!" tives some specimens of the humar mani cried one of the boom-cutters. "There's no-body ter hum over yender but their kil and fested on the occasion. A country voter where there were nine candidates for si-seats, on being asked how he had voted, rehis mother; 'twill be a heap of fun to skeer plied, "Weel, when I saw the list I thought they were a' very decent men an' I jist gled

them. Hooray!" It was apparent that one of the boom-cutters had taken a horn too much of Sam Doward's free whisky. Old Sam himself was in scarcely less

attarious state of mind.

httarious state of mind. "Got ther bug-juice, Sam?" asked one of the men, as the party set cut on its mission. "Yes, a good quart of it. We will make sure of the old boom, after which we'll take a drink all 'round." returned Sam Doward. he had not polled so carly. Questioned why, he replied, "Oh, because in the morning I "Hooray!"

Down to the river and across the bridge the party of would-be boom-cutters made The Rev. Mrs. Grayfeld of Chicago (puns-ing in the midst of her discourse)-I distike edge, near the goal of their desire. o say anything that may seem harsh and unthivalrous to the gentler sex, but if those Mrs. David Gaines of Millpond, the seat of a district school and the site of a small sawmill, the latter the property of David That's right. Now cut her away!" dggling young men in the rear seats whave with more circumspection I shall have to ask them to retire. Let us consider now that portion of my text which relates to the Before an ax could be raised for the fateful

fundamental doctrine, etc. Rivers-Supposing it to be true that Luther 1. 12

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he occasion."

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natgarine last year.

lid throw an ink bottle at Satur, why do you think he did it? he wanted to see if I

couldn't make him blacker than he was

This from a French paper: "This evening

Rev. Mr. ---- will preach his farewell ser-mon at the parish church, and the choir will

render a thanksgiving specially composed for

INTROSPECTION.

Philadelphia Times

Philadelphia Times. If I could coin her golden hair, Or pawn her bright lips' rubles rare. Or sell one priceless smile; I'd like to take her to the play, And, after that, at some cafe, A supper, served in style. I'f I'd the diamond that lies Embedded in her laughing eyes, I'd have it set with care. And then I'd place the yellow band Upon her dainty little hund. And leave it shining there.

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growth, and finally along the margin of a step for me. It followed the first almost instantly.

THE SEVERITY OF THE DUCHESS.

I could in such a position, dragging my gun behind me.

After going a few yards in this very comfortable fashion, it seemed that the light back of me grew suddenly dim and I turned my head just in time to see a jaguar while appeared as big as a cow, in the position I was then in, and so close to me that I almost could have touched him with my gun. My effort to turn in my narrow quarters and let on record in the history of England, if we the brute have a charge of buckshot in the except that of her grandfather, George 111. face was made as quickly as is possible most men, but there is no use in trying I vie with the cat tribe in quickness of motion Before I was half way around, but with the gun at least in the right direction, the jaguar was up with me, and with a quick thrust of his paw he jerked the gun from my grasp in a sovereign and of the influence she has exan evident attempt to hit me. Whether I Instinctively pulled the triggers at that instant, or whether the triggers. instant, or whether the triggers, which were hair and self-cocking ones caught in something I do not know, but with a report that seemed to split my eardrums both barrels were fired as one shot. If it be true, as the old saw will have it, that "the boy is father to the man." It may be logically assumed that the girl tokens of that which the woman shall be It is, in consequence, of intercat to remind the reader of the circumstances and influ-

When the choking smoke had somewhat cleared away I found myself quite un-harmed, save for an ugly bruise on my wrist where the gun had kicked bick violently and hit me with its shoulder piece. Just what effect had been produced on the jaguar I was unable to guess as he had entirely disappeared, and had left no trace of blood behind him. Naturally my first care was to reload my gun, which, much to my con-sternation, I found useless, because the two buckshot loads just fired were the only ones I had with me, all the rest of my cartridges being loaded with light shot for very small game. To fire at a jaguar with light shot is worse than useless. Neither a lion nor a tiger is any more full of fight than a jaguar, and neither of them is nearly so quick in its motions. To fire a couple of light loads into an advancing jaguar would simply have the effect of a red rag on an angry bull; it would only be an invitation to Mr. Jaguar to hurry on to the combatinvitation that he would accept with

lightning-like celerity. But of the return of the jaguar I felt cortain; he would surely appear again as soon as his surprise at the deafening discharge of the gun had been overcome by his hunger for young and fairly fat human steak, vaturally hastened my determination to the open air, where at least I could This "club my gun over the brute's head and use a rather ample stilleto I always carried, if the worst came to the worst. And this determination was greatly strengthened by cer-tain ominous sounds that suddenly began to emanate from the depths of the cavern behind me. It was evident from these that another jaguar was in there, and, probably, having devoured the best parts of the manatee, was now anxious to have me get out of his path that he might come

May, 1819 in Kensington palace, the residence awarded to her father, the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III. Her mother put and get a drink. Just as this added dan-ger appeared the outer end of the cave was again darkened by the stealthy approach of

Jaguar. Whether this was the formerly frightened one to whose sense of smell the freshly spiled blood of the manatee strongly Kensington palace, at that epoch, was litrally a country seat in the environs of London, an unpretending red brick struc-ture devoid of all architectural beauty, but appealed or whether it was a new arrival n t formerly impressed with the powers of a shotgun I knew not, but in either case hunsurrounded by a park of considerable charm and extent and planted with magnificent trees. It gave the illusion of a retreat far ger hal evidently gotten the better of cau-tion, as I could plainly see by the way the brute crouched slowly along intent on watchfrom the turmoll of the city, and very unlike its. ing for the best moment to attack me unawares.

This was uncomfortably like a close call, with jaguar in front of me, jaugar behind me, and most painfully hard rocks close to the right and left of me, and I was sore put to it to determine on the instant whether it was better to face the hungry one with a light-loaded gun or retreat to the gorged one allow the two to fight it out in the passage way, for my appearance in the larger interior way, for my appearance in the larger interior of the cave was super to drive the hunger satisfied one out. Just at this moment I thought of the dynamite cartridges in my pocket and I saw my way clear in an instant. way of Kent died when his little daughter was old. On her mother de-stisfied one out. pocket and I saw my way clear in an instant. way of Kent was named regent in pocket and I saw my way clear in an instant. way of the duchess of Kent was named regent in pocket and I saw my way clear in an instant.

dia ?. (By Marie Dronsart, author of the "Life of indeed, it may be said that from the time of her father's death to that of her accession Bismarck" and "Life of Hadstone," Copythe pricess was scarcely ever ten minutes out mother's sight by day or night, except her infant years, during her airings out o Queen Victoria has attained her 76th year the very rare occasions when the duchess and the fifty-eighth of her reign, the longest

BABY HAD A MIND OF HER OWN. There was a possible dancer in this system of destroying all spontaneity of will, as also all originality of thought, but nothing cance of it. Nature had provided the princess with a powerful will of her own; she is even deperiod, which extends over more than balf a century, it becomes evident that her majesty aiready belongs to history, and one feels aucerthed as "rather a stubborn child," and from the moment of her advent to the throne and thorized to examine and form an chinism of her character, of the part she has played as she plainly proved she had "a will of her she plainly proved she had "a will of her own." This natural disposition joined to her perfectly correct attitude as constitutional queen, so often compelled to saerifice her opinions and her ideas to act in conformity with the fundamental laws of the land, make ercised on the affairs not only of Great Britain, but of the world at large.

with the inhamontal laws of the land, make these concessions on her part all the more worthy of admiration. When the process attained the age of 5 the duchess of Kent appointed Dr. Davys (afterward bishop of Peterborough) as her tutor; he does not disguise the fact that the deconceleted by formance considered by the decharacteristic firmness occasioned by the de-termining organization from which spring most of the good and evil actions of the line of Brunswick showed itself in the little

princess, but almost disappeared, leaving her perfectly docile on most points, save that of taking medicine! Still she was in this willing to compromise matters to some extent, on condition that the doctor drew upon his budget of interesting stories—to which she was always partial. On one occasion, how-ever, she was told he had no more to relate, she had heard them all. "Well, can't you make one up?" said she. "Ah! but then it

would not be true," rejoined the physician. "Oh! that does not matter," cagerly replied the princess, "very few of them are; that is the reason they are called stories."

One day, for instance, when she was reading before her tutor how Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, introduced her sons to the Roman ladies, with the words: "These are my jewets," the princess remarked: "She should have said, 'My Cornelians." On another occasion, when she was on a visit at the Royal Lodge, her uncle, George IV., enthe Reyal Longe, her under George W. entry tered the drawing room, leading his little nisce by the hand. "Now, Victoria," said his majesty, "the band is in the next room and shall play any tune you please; what shall it be?" "Oh! uncle," she promptly replied, "I should like God Save the King

better than anything else. HOME LIFE OF THE KENTS. Simplicity and self-possession were the principles upon which the duchess proceeded

in the boon, and that would give him a lawn the education of her daughter. The household was always astir early. If, in the boon, and that would give him a law-ful excuse, if father made a fuss." "It would not, though." "Maybe not," said Harry, "but once the boom is cut, and father's logs-all he has perchance the princess' own maid was abeent on a holiday, the duchess dressed the child cut and stored during the past y ar-gone in o Lake Michigan, of what use to sue Old Sam-he couldn't collect a cent.'

The family breakfast took place at 8 o'clock a summer, Princess Victoria having her

present aspect, buried as it is among tail building that encompass it on every The little princess was "a splendid baby fair and plump as a partridge." said her fond father, adding, when any intimate friend took her in his arms: "Look at her well and take care of her, for she will be queen of England." Effectively, none of the royal princes having children, the princess was presumptive heir to the throne. The duke of Kent died when his little daughter

brind and milk and fruit on a little table by the side of her mother. After breakfast she went out for an hour's walk or drive from 10 to 12 her mother instructed her mostly in languages, after which she would imuse herself by running through the long

per laid at the duchtas' side. When after playing with her nurse, "dear, dear Bappy" (Mrs. Brock), she joined the party at des-sert, and at 9 o'clock she retir d to her bed.

rself, trusting her as little as possible t the care of servants.

among suite of rooms in which were many of her toys. At 2 o'clock came a plain dinner, then essons again till 4, followed by a visit or a drive or a ride or walk in the grounds. On very fine evenings the whole party would sit on the lawn under the trees. At the time her mother din d the princess had her sup-

said boward see out maintin with this, and so it rested until the morning of the Fourth of July. The Gaines mill shut down for two days on account of the national holiday, the mill-

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"I'm shot!"

to the Gaines mill. Once here, Harry pushed open the door to the oil room and Dr. C. Gee Wo, 515 N.16th St. Omaha.Neb hustled the old fellow inside. The next instant the door was closed and DID YOU EVER If Not, Why Net?

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been. The latter had agreed to sort these few from among his vast accumulation of loss as rapidly as pursible, and in case of portly mill own r to land.

Tom Burdick was not far behind his friend. and the two boys succeeded in drawing the

doing much business. 'I was true a few of isoward's logs had floated inside the Gaines

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out character or standing in the community. He owned a small mill five miles below Mill pond, and made a great four-so without

was just in time to save old Sam from

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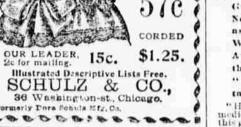
grand scramble for life on the part of the drunken mill men. A splash in the water and gurgle of horror announced that at least one of the raiders had failen into the water

Such cries rang from the startled been utters, who could only glare about in help-

ver them, drenching them to the skin

less terror. "Shoot! shoot! Don't let a man escape" yelled the voice from the hillside. Then fol-lowed another report, and pellets ratifed like hall stones about the men on the logs and hoom. DR. C. GEE WO. The second shot proved a signal for a

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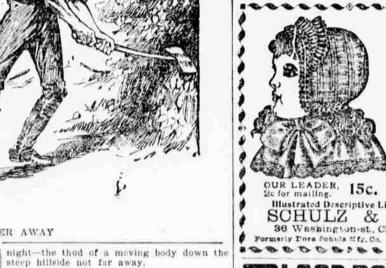
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