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desp into his eyes with her glance, which was at this time like that of the fawn when the says to the hunter: "Have morely upon me."

These two stood regarding each other. The autiain's fool was on the bottom step but he

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PART III.

The corporal tecked after his captain with an expression of mingled amazement, grief and philosophy. He seemed to be easing to himself that there unfortunately were times, after all, when one could not rely months most reliable of men. When he returned to the group he found the captain bending over the girl and saying: "Why is it that you don't want us to search upstairs?"

The girl's head was buried in her crossed arms. Locks of her hair had escaped from their fastenings and these fell upon her the girl!" shoulder.

"Won't you tell me?" The corporal here winked again at the "Because-" the girl meaned. "Because-

there isn't anybody up there."

The captain at last said timidly: "Well 'm afraid-1'm afraid we'll have to-" The girl sprang to her feet again and imlored him with her hands. She looked

captain's foot was on the bottom step, but he seemed to be shrinking. He wore an air of being deeply wretched and ashamed. There

Suddenly the corporal said in a quick, low Suddenly the corporal said in a quick, low tone: "Look out, captain!"
All turned their eyes swiftly toward the head of the stairs. There had appeared there a youth in gray uniform. He stood looking coolly down at them. No word was said by the treopers. The girl gave vent to a little wall of desolation. "Oh, Harry!"

He began slowly to descend the stairs. His right arm was in a white sling and there were some fresh blood stains upon the cirth. His face was reid and deathly only but his His face was rigid and deathly pale, but hi eyes flashed like lights. The girl was again mouning in an utterly dreary fashion as the youth came slowly down toward the silen nen in blue. Six steps from the bottom of the flight

ne halted and cald: "I recken it's me you're ooking for." The troopers had crowded forward a triffs

and, posed in lithe, nervous attitudes, were watching him like cats. The captain remained unmoved. At the youth's question he merely nodded his head and said: "Yes."

The young man in gray looked down at the girl and then, in the same even ton which now, however, seemed to vibrate with suppressed fury, he said: "And is that any eason why you should insult my sister?"
At this sentence the girl intervehed, des

parately, between the young man in gray and the officer in blue. "Oh, den't, Harry, don't! He was good to me! He was good to me. Harry-Indeed, he was."

The youth came on in his quiet, erect fash ion until the girl could have touched either o the men with her hand, for the captain still remained with his foot upon the first step. She continually repeated: "Oh, Harry! Oh,

gleaming fire, but otherwise the captain's countenance was imperturbable. He said: You are mislaken. You have no reason

All save the captain and the youth in gray started in an electric movement. These two words crackled in the air like shattered glass. There was a breathless silence The captain cleared his throat. His at the youth contained a quality of singular and terrible ferocity, but he said in his stolid tone: "I don't suppose you mean what you

me unconscious little fingers. The girl was leaning against the wall as if she no longer knew how to keep her balance, but those fingers-he held his arm very still. She murmured: "Oh! Harry, don't! He was good to me! Indeed he was!"

The corporal had come forward until he in measure confronted the youth in gray, for he saw those fingers upon the captain's arm and he knew that sometimes very strong men were not able to move hand nor foot nder such conditions. The youth had suddenly seemed to become weak. He breathed heavily and hung to the railing. He was glaring at the captain, and apparently summoning all his will power to

combat his weakness. The corporal addressed him with profound straightforwardness: "Don't you be a derned foel!" The youth turned toward him so fiercely that the corporal threw up a knee and an elbow, like a noy who expects to be cuffed.

The girl pleaded with the captain. "You won't hurt him, will you? He don't know

won't hurt him, will you: He don't know what he's saying. He's wounded, you know. Please don't mind him!"
"I won't touch him," said the captain with rather extraordinary earnestness. "Don't you rather extraordinary earnestness. "Don't ; worry about it at all. I won't touch him!" Then he looked at her and the girl sud-enly withdrew her fingers from his arm. The corporal contemplated the top of the stairs and remarked without surprise; "There's another of 'em coming!" An old man was clambering down the tairs with much speed. He waved a cane



wildly. "Get out of my house, you thieves! Get out! I won't have you cross my threshold! Get out!" He mumbled and wagged his head in an old man's fury. It

was plainly his intention to assault them.

And so it occurred that a young girl be came engaged in protecting a stalwart cap-tain, fully armed, and with eight grim troopers at his back, from the attack of an old man with a walking stick.

A blush passed over the temples and brow

of the captain and he looked particularly savage and weary. Despite the girl's efforts he suddenly faced the old man. "Look here," he said distinctly. "We came in because we had been fighting in the woods yonder and we concluded that some of the enemy, were in this house, especially when we saw a gray sleeve at the window. But this young man is wounded and I have nothing to say to him. I will even take it for granted that there are no others like him upstairs. We will go away, leaving your d-d old house just as we found it. And we are no more thieves and rascals than you

The old man simply roared: "I haven't got a cow nor a pig nor a chicken on the place. Your soldiers have stolen everything they could carry away. They have torn down half my fences for firewood. This afternoon on. "How crude!" was the sole comment.

filled the passengers with terror and the air of those men after the narrow escape from at a real death in rifle pits of that blood-stained buy (so (bogus) half my fences for firewood. This afternoon on. "How crude!" was the sole comment.



some of your accursed bullets even broke my

STEPHEN CRANE

posed of bluecoated troopers came in with a swoop. It was headed by the lieutenant. "Oh, here you are," he cried, catching his breath. "We thought—hit look at the origin."

In the graph of bluecoated troopers came in with a corrything that moved. Bill szemed to bear a charmed life. Although he passed through an hour later an undertaker drove up to the many desperate encounters, and was a score price of the symmetry off the bodies. Imagine the surprise of the symmetry off the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry off the symmetry of t

The captain said intensely: "Shut up, you The men settled to a halt with a and bang. There could be heard the dulled sound of many hoofs outside of the house. "Did you order up the horses?" inquired

'Yes, we thought-"
'Well, then, let's get out of here," interrupted the captain, morosely.

The men began to filter out into the open air. The youth in gray had been hanging dismaily to the railing of the stairway. He now was climbing slowly up to the second The old man was addressing himself

directly to the serene corporal. "Not a chicken on the place," he cried "Well, I didn't take your chickens, did I?"
"No, maybe you didn't, but-"
The captain crossed the hall and stood before the girl in rather a culprit's rashion



"Get out of my house, you thleves!"

"You are not angry with me, are you?" he asked timidly.

He loosened his grasp presently, for he was ashamed to hold it so long without saying anything clever. At last, with an air of charging an intrenched brigade, he contrived to say: "I would rather do anything than frighten you or trouble you."

His brow was warmly perspiring. He had a sense of bring hideous in his dusty uniform

and with his grimy face. She said: "Oh, I'm so glad it was you instead of somebody who might have-might have burt brother Harry and grandpa!" He told her: "I wouldn't have hurt 'em

or anything!"

There was a little silence.
"Well, good-bye," he said at last. He walked toward the door past the old man who was scoiding at the vanishing figure of the corporal. The captain looked back. She had remained there watching him. At the bugle's order, the troopers standing beside their horses swung briskly into the suddle. The lieutenant said to the first ser-

"Williams, did they ever meet before?"
"Hanged if I know." "Well, say-

The captain saw a curtain move at one of the windows. He cantered from his position at the head of the column and steered his horse between two flower beds. "Well, good-bye!"

The squadron trampled slowly past. "Good-bye."

They shook hands. He evidently had something enormously important to say to her, but it seems that he could not manage it. He struggled heroically The bay charger with his great mystically solemn eyes looked around the corner of his

shoulder at the girl.

The captain studied a pine tree. The girl inspected the grass beneath the window. The captain said hoarsely: "I don't suppose

I don't suppose—I'll ever see you again!"

She looked at him affrightedly and shrank back from the window. He seemed to have woefully expected a reception of this kind for his question. He gave her instantly a glance of appeal.
She said: "Why, no, I don't suppose we

"Never?"
"Why, no-'taint possible. You-you are a
-Yankee!" "Oh, I know it, but-" Eventually he con tinued: "Well, some day, you know, when there's no more fighting, we might-" Ho

into the shadow, so he said, "Well, When he held her fingers she bowed her head and he saw a pink blush steal over the curves of her cheek and neck. "Am I never going to see you again?"

observed that she had again withdrawn

She made no reply. "Never!" he repeated After a long time he bended over to hear a faint reply: "Sometimes—when there are no troops in the neighborhood—grandpa don't mind if I—walk over as far as that old oak tree yonder-in the afternoons.

It appeared that the captain's grip was very strong, for she uttered an exclamation and looked at her fingers as if she expected to find them mere fragments. He rode away. The bay horse leaped a flower bed. ere almost to the drive when the girl uttered panic-stricken cry. The captain wheeled his horse violently

and upon this return journey went straight through a flower bed. The girl had clasped her hands. She be secched him wildly with her eyes. "Oh, please, don't believe it. I never walk to the old oak tree. Indeed, I don't, I never-never-never walk there."

The bridle dropped on the bay charger's eck. The captain's figure seemed limp. With an expression of profound dejection and gloom, he stared off at where the leaden sky met the dark-green line of the woods. The long-impending rain began to fall with a mournful patter, drop and drop. There was At last a low voice said: "Well-I might-

sometimes I might-perhaps-but only once in a great while-I might walk to the old tres-in the afternoons." (The end, "The Cairnesturme Bell," by Edgar M. Bacon, commences Monday.)

After a discharge of large revolvers, which

filled the passengers with terror and the air

A SOU'WESTERN HURRICANE

Gory Record of One of the Worst of Frontier Desperadoes.

TERRIBLY HANDY WITH HIS GUN

Daring Indian Scout in the Troublesome Days Following the War-Activity in Promoting Western Cemeteries.

"My name is Hurricane Bill. I never murder, and I never will." No living man who ever heard these words as they fell from the lips of one of the most

direction, then the lights went out, and confusion and terror reigned, while the excited. from a dozen revolvers and guns into the cell, and the two men fell to the floor. A second a charmed life. Although he passed through many desperate encounters, and was a score of times on the verge of death from vigitantes, deputy sheriffs, United States mar- The body of Bill's companion lay where it shals, or enraged friends of victims whom he fell, riddled with twenty bullets, but Bill

a correspondent of the Globs-Democrat. All apart, and, through the againtance of his wife, trace of him was lost, and it was thought he bad at last received the punishment his afterwards learned. Bill was not even crimes deserved. His name again came be-fore the public a few weeks since through into the cell. He feighed death, and it re-a r port that Hurricane Bill was one of the a report that Hurricane Bill was one of the Cripple Creek train robbers. Men who knew Bill in his paimy days visited the jail to gain ocular evidence that the scourge of the plains had returned to life. They left the bastile with a sigh of relief. The prisoner pointed out as Hurricane Bill was 20 years younger than the noted bandit. In the opinion of those best qualified to judge, Hurricane Bill is safe beneath the sod.

ical manhood, five feet eleven inches height, wiry as an Indian and a dead shot with a rifle. He had evidently seen rough service in the war, and it was whispered that he had served as a guerilla under General Mosby in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. At the close of the war Bill was probably 25 years of age. He was a daring rider and entered the service as a scout under the United States flag against the Indians. He was a member of the band of sharp-shooters under General Custer at the battle of Washita, where Major Elliott and a party of nineteen men were surrounded and shot down by the savages. Bill occupied a place among the mounted riflemen who charged into the Indian village at the break of day and fought hand to hand with Black Kettle and fought hand to hand with Black Returned his band. In the fight Bill received a wound over the left eye from the battleax of a warrior who dashed from a topec as the soldiers swept through the village. Bill used soldiers swept through the village. Bill used his gun to parry the murderous blow. The battleax glanced off, and the next moment the white man snatched the instrument of death from the hands of the Indian and cleft his skull in twain. Wiping the blood from his eyes, Bill followed in the pursuit of flee-ing redskins, and through all the memorable day and during the dismal retreat that end he proved himself a man of great nerve

and endurance. PLANTING THE INDIAN. Harry!"

The youth in gray maneuvered to glare into the captain's face first over one shoulder of the girl and then over the other. In a yoice that rang like metal, he said: "You are armed and unwounded, while I have no weapons and am wounded, while I have no mean are armed and stepped back and sheathed his saber. The captain had stepped back and sheathed his saber. The eyes of these two men were learning first but otherwise, the captain's feel of the form of the state of the former Philadelphian, and for five years he devoted a large part of his time to the plorsant pastime of chasing Indians as even to the plorsant pastime of chasing Indians as even ments of troops protecting wagon trains on the great prairies. Occasionally Bill's worst mature assumed control, and he plunged into the great prairies. Occasionally Bill's worst mature assumed control, and he plunged into divinken orgies graining a reputative for sealy

> early settlements. regiment were camped at Fort Dodge, then an important post, near Dodge City, Kan. One evening a colored soldler filled up with "tanglefoot" and created a disturbance in a caloon on the main street of the town. The sharp report of a pistol was heard and the soldier dropped dead. Nobody knew who fired the shot, and, indeed, few cared. In those times human life was cheap, and unless the victim was a man of influence in the business or sporting world coroner's juries of the cattle ranges near Tombstone. In a did not trouble themselves with investigations. "Died by a shot from the hand of a person unknown" was the ordinary verdict sooner did Bill hear of the taking away of

twenty-five years ago in the mining and cat-tle communities of the west. In the instance named, however, the com-rades of the murdered soldier took up his cause. They armed and marched in a body to the town, sending word by messenger that unless the assassin was delivered to their hands before 12 o'clock midnight they would attack and loot the place. The message did not fail to create the greatest ex-citement. Hundreds of men rushed to arms and organized for a desperate resistance. There was every indictaion of a fierce battle between the whites and the blacks. In the meantime the body of the negro soldier lay where it fell, at the door of the saloon Hurricane Bill was at Dodge City at the

me, and had been seen in the saloon a few minutes before the trouble began. appeared on the street with a carbine in his hand and four revolvers and a long knife in his leather belt. Bill was evidently out for hunters, cowboys and gamblers, Bill passed in front of a barber shop. The unoffending pro-prietor of the shop—a colored man—looked "Take that, d-n you!" exclaimed Bill, cov

body to a well in the rear yard. Casting the body into the well, Bill walked into an adjoining restaurant, stabbed the colored cook to the heart and sent his body to keep com-pany with that of the barber. Old timers say that the bodies were never removed, and the well became their tomb. Bill rode out of Dodge City that night, and was never called to account for the double act of fiend-ishness. The officers of the colored troops saled to make the colored troops ishness. The officers of the colored troops succeeded in quelling the turbulent spirits, and the impending conflict was averted. Had the troops heard of the additional murders, the troops heard have witnessed the most Dodge City would have witnessed the most desperate battle known in the early history of the west. AT HOME IN A FIGHT.

Bill was never to happy as when in the

midst of excitement and danger. He experi-enced a surfeit of both in the memorable surrounded at the Arickaree fork of the Republican river by an overwhelming force of Indians, and held for seven long days and nights on an island in the river. During all this period the command was under fire of the enemy, with no protection except the decaying bodies of the cavalry horses, and no food except horse flesh. The defense stands of central Asia, from the Khivans to the Esquimaux along the shores of Berling strait, Indian warfare as one of the most realization. in Indian warfare as one of the most gallant known in the history of the country. Hurricane Bill was a member of Beacher's scouts a body of fifty men, and contributed his full share in meeting the desperate charges of the savages. A furrow on his left cheek re-mained as a souvenir of an Indian bullet fired during the first day's battle. A relief party reached the spot from Fort Wal-lace and the survivors of the never-to-be-forgotten experience were rescued. Beecher's secouts, it may be said, were made up of daring adventurers from all parts of the west, and it is doubtful whether a body of men of equal numbers and fighting ability was ever assembled in the country. Many of the scouts had seen years of thrill ing experience in the civil war and all wer familiar with the Indian methods of fight-ing. Few of that noted band of acouts are alive today. Almost to a man they died with their boots on. A volume could be written concerning the individual careers

death. Early in the 70s he met a woman who became almost as interesting a character as himself. Riding by the cabin of a set-tler on the bank of one of the streams of northern Texas, Bill's attention was one day attracted by the handsome face and form of a girl of 17 years. Bill was upon a horse stealing expedition at the time. His busitivate the acquaintance of the sparkling eyes. He was hospitably welcomed, and before he rode away the next day he had resolved that the girl should be his wife. suit prospered, and a year later "Hurricane Nannie" became his bride. She is said to be living at the present time in one of the back countles of Arkansas. She was noted for her beauty and was strangely infatuated by the man to whom she had united her destiny. On more than one occasion the life of Hurrleane Bill was saved by his faithful

JAILED FOR STOCK LIFTING. Cattle stealing was puntishable with death by vigitance committee in Texas. Bill and a companion were caught in the act and thrown into jail. The vigilantes assembled in broad daylight and marched in a body, 100 strong, to the jail. The doors were quickly forced and the leaders rushed to the cell in which the two offenders were confined. Bill and his brother in crime were chained together, and it seemed at last the blood of many victims was to be avenged. The meb poured a volley had killed, he escaped, as if by miracle.

Several years ago Bill disappeared, writes binding the two men together had been filed

is safe beneath the sod.

Such being the case it may be in order to review the career of a man who left a trail to be be be beneath to be be be be be being the case it may be in order to coach. Several army officers were inside the stage, and, knowing the danger of the region, they were prepared for the instant use of their firearms. The built carried away the robber's hat, another broke his right arm and a third passed through his left lung. An ordinary man would have been useated, but Hurricane Bill was not made of ordinary manifold. ordinary man would have been useated, but Hurricane Bill was not made of ordinary material. He wavered a moment in his saddle, then, with herculean effort, turned his well trained steed and disappeared behind a huge rock that partly filled the parasge between the hills. Bill fled to the refuge of the forest, where he lay in great agony for several days, when a confederate found him on the verge of death. It required weeks of careful nursing before Bill was able to mount a horse

again. THEY HAD THE DROP.

For a long time he remained in seclusion but a report of a richly laden stage coach en route to Kansas City lured him from his retreat. At the head of a strong party of desperate men he prepared to make the usual advance. Just as Bill appeared at the side of the coach his eye caught the gleam of steel and his ear detected the click of re-

volvers,
"Gentlemen," said he, in a clear, pleasant tone that did not show a tremor, "we are looking for a bad man who has been stealing horses in this neighborhood. I fail to see him here. Good day, gentlemen." Hurricane Bill and his band of desperadoes

rode away. There were men in the stage who knew Bill's voice. Had be made the slightest attempt to interfere with the prog-ress of the coach he would have been instantly killed. Indian fighting proved to be quite to the say that he killed thirty-seven men before

drunken orgies, gaining a reputation for reck-less adventures which were the talk of the with innocent blood. In mements of drunker fury he was a dangerous man to meet. Bill's long list of crimes made it dangerous for him to make his appearance in larger communi ties and his range was finally restricted to outposts of the western slope of the Rocky mountains. His last re-corded feat of daring was the pursuit and killing of two men almost as bad as him-seif. The men were members of the same band of robbers to which Bill belonged. Three members of the band were given sooner did Bill hear of the taking away of his friend then he sent word for the slayers to prepare for death. Bill rode to the cattle camp and opened fire. His aim was so well directed that his enemy fled. Bill followed. The pursuit was on horseback, Before night Bill had brought one of the foe to the

ground. He followed the remaining man two weeks, and at the end of two weeks, across the line in old Mexico, the fugitive made his last stand and was rejentlessly shot.

Druggists say that their sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla exceed those of all others. There

THE CZAR'S CORONATION. Next Spring's Ceremonies Will Cost Over \$5,000,000.

The imperial coronation shortly to take place in Moscow, says the Boston Transcript, coronations are not numerous; an occasion of this kind comes but once in a lifetime, and the policy of the Rusisan imperial family has always been to dazzle the eyes of their subjects by magnificent court dramas, in which presence of the ambassadors of every power on the globe, and of large numbers of princes of the reigning houses, for royalty always assembles on these occasions to con-gratulate the newly crowned monarch.

The preparations for a Russian coronation enced a surfeit of both in the memorable campaign of Colonel (new General) Forsythe against the Cheyennes in 1868. Forsythe was surrounded at the Arickaree fork of the Restantian to a surfeit of section and comprise, among other things, the laying up of great stores of provisions in Moscow, for the houses of surrounded at the Arickaree fork of the Restantian to a surfeit of section and the surfeit of the sur sends one or more representatives to pro-sent the homage of the tribs to the grea white czar. Poles, Finlanders, Laplanders, Cossacks, Russians of a dozen names, Cir-cassians, Georgians, Bushkirs, Turks-for the Russian empire contains millions Mohammedans, Tcherkesses, Abassi Calmucks, Tartars, Karapapaks, Daghia-tanis, Armenians, Kurds, Chinese from the districts conquered by Russia from China, Mongols, deputies from dozens of wandering nations in the heart of Asia; for over fifty languages and double that number of dia lects are spoken in the Russian dominions and the people of every_language must pre-sent their bomage to the czar in their cwn tongue. The imperial coronations always take place in the Cathedral of the Assump-

Reasons Why
The manufacturers of "Calumet" can furnish the consumer a perfect baking powder
at a moderate price; because they do not buy (so-called) government chemists (?) and (bogus) boards of health (?); and because they are satisfied with a fair manufacturer's

is no substitute for Hood's. blood. On his way along the thoroughfare, displays ever witnessed in Europe. Russian which was crowded with armed citizens, coverations are not numerous an occasion of

ering the defenseless negro with his rifle and sending into his head a bullet that caused instant death. Without looking to the right or the resources of the empire would permit the resources of the empire would permit. stant death. Without looking to the right or the left, Bill strode into the shop, seized the dead man by the leg and dragged the passed away cost over \$4,000,000, that of his passed away cost over \$4,000,000, but the leg and dragged the passed away cost over \$5,000,000, but the leg and dragged the passed away cost over \$5,000,000, but the in each case a show was provided for the people of Russia that was vividly remembered until supplanted in the popular mind by the splendors of the next. The coronation is regarded as much more than the simthe first man in the state; it is a series of gorgeous ceremonials, and the people of every nation that forms a part of the great est empire on the earth are required, through their representatives, to assist, while the spectacle is made still more brilliant by the