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# Charge and the GAME A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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nearest boxcar. move and recognized the criminal, was from the top of the car into a barrow warning enough to Bill. He hastly pit below, lodged inside and led the way to the

to make the top of the train. finish, saw only one way of compassing wheel, secured his rifle and swinging over hand to the train before it had juite pulled away from the running boraes.

Helen was apringing along toward the made explanation to the crew and with them started back-

BIU and Lug gained the top of a car just as Helen and the engine crew came back. The bandits whipped out their guns, held the party up and drove them back. The conductor and brakeman coming forward were treated in the same manner. But there were too many now for the two men to watch and while they were forcing the engine crew with Helen back to the cab, the train crew fell on Bill and Lug. The fight on the top of the train was vicious. Bill managed to break away from his captors, but both men in the scrimmage had lost their guns and with Lug after him Bill ran forward. The engine crew, seeing the move, put on all speed to hold the men

if possible to the deck. Helen had started back to help when she saw the desperadoes coming her way. Dropping in between two cars she cut off the head and and it pulled rapidly

teamster's seat to the side ladder of the escape in that direction defeated Bill and Lug turned on their pursuers. The en-The watchful thieves, whose attention counter was short and terribly sharp. nd already been drawn to the pursuing Lug was captured, but Bill with superragon, decided it was time to make a human strength managed to get away getaway. Bill started out of the car, from his assailants and springing forbut a shot from Storm, who saw the ward jumped with a cry of defiance

Helen on the head end of the rear secittle square door at the end of the car. tion saw his escape. As fast as she could Out of this, followed by Log, he crawled climb down she dropped off a side ladder and slarted after B'll; the engineer, Storm, determining to be in at the seeing the issue of the fight behind, now slowed down. Helen, followed by the his resolve. He took from the box seat train crew, led the chase for Bill. He the driver's rops and as the team dashed turned on her with an angry oath, but alongside the train Storm swung the for all his threats she sprang into him rope in a loop over the nearest brake- like a wild cat and he found it impossible to get auccessfully away from her. She out from the wagon made his way hand was on his heels every minute, delaying his flight, while with on he and blows he endeavored to be rid of her. By the time he had finally overpowered her the train crew was on his back. And at head end of the train. Gaining it she their heels came Storm with his Winchester.

> Exhausted by the struggle against too many odds, Bill suddenly gave in. The conductor stopped the brakeman from mauling him further and with their prisoner in front and Storm as guard, the party started back for the train. Helen walted to see the discomfited thieves placed safely in custody within the caboose and boarding it herself with Storm's assistance, laughingly, as was her wont, received the congratulations of her companlons on her success. The engineer aiready had his orders as to what to do and when the last of the party climbed aboard, the train was started slowly back to find the team and the fatefellow who had been tumbled into the ravine. It was feared he had been hurt, but on be ing released he asked for nothing more than a fresh chew of tobacco. When Lug and Bill were tied and thrown into the wagon to be taken back to the mine, he had his revenge by sitting on the two malefactors alternately.

away from the train. With hope of (To Be Continued Next Monday,

#### RLEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

## Synopets.

the Helen Hoimes, daughter of Gen-the Helen Hoimes, daughter of Gen-the Moimes, railroad man, is rescued to by George Storm, a seeweboy, own to young womenhood. Helen saved friends, Amos Rhinelander, financer, A Robert Beagrue, promotes, from a sector of the cut-off line for the trends of the cut-off line for the saved by Seagrue ateal General Holmes' to plane of the cut-off line for the save by Seagrue ateal General Holmes' to plane of the cut-off line for the save by Asagrue ateal General Holmes' to plane of the cut-off line for the save by Asagrue ateal General Holmes' to plane of the cut-off line for the save the father's estate bally in the father ateal by the for the save by his death. Helen Roes to work the father as employed by Rhines, the Storm as employed by Rhines, the Storm as the for Hitschander a base her and the fight-of-way, the father Seagrue for fight-of-way, the father save Bolte from death and Storm and Rhinelander i and the burnes were Rolte from death by from Seagrue's men Stile atea to be form Seagrue's men Stile atea and the burnes were and the stile for the save and Helen save Bolte from death the burnes course.

#### (Continued from Last Monday.)

Salting of the Superstition Mine.

Cutwitted in his effort to obtain possion of the coveled right-of-way records and defeated once more in his plans through the failure of Spike to betray those who had befriended h m, Seagrue's wrath concentrated on Spike as being chiefly responsible for his discomfiture. But standing in the room which had not been the scene of his last defeat. Seagrue felt that he could at least enjoy revenge. Helen, Storm and Rhinelander were still facing him, with Spike near, the aboriff was just leaving the room when Seagrue called to him. As he did so, he drew from his pocket a worn pamphlet and handed it ostentatiously the sheriff. "There's something of in terest to you!"

What do you mean?" returned the of-He glanced at the ficial, jocularis'. pamphlst, naw set forth on the cover a eward of \$500 offered for the apprehension of Sp ke and he laughed: We see these things every day," said he, "If I were handing it back to Seagrue. to chase up all the pointers I get like that, my salary wouldn't buy my maso

'You don't have to burn any res get this money," retorted Seagrue. 'Your man is right here.'

demanded the sheriff. Where?" akeptically. agrue pointed to Spike. "That is

the man." he said, coldly, Spike decided the game was up. He do a bolt for the door. The sheriff stopped him.

moment was an unpleasant one Helen was fortous. "Of all the mean tings you've ever done," ahe said to rue, hotly, "this is about the meanest. I should think you would want to an and hide yourself," she exclaimed with cutting emphasis, "from the sight At the mine the foreman was still exof all living men."

is fine from your lips. Miss Holen Walmes! It's a new role for you to be-



You go right out with me to the mine ?" And when the expert asked how soon they should start. Beagrue answered, "At once."

While the mining man was getting his Storm. hat and coat, Hill and Lug appeared

amining the walls. He looked at his Stunz, Seagrae relorted in like: "That watch and directing the men to look after the work, he left the tunel to see whether his messenger had returned. He come the champion of prison birds like this fellow." He nodded insolently to-wards Spike. "Especially." he added, Alightiug, the new arrivals lost no time Alighting, the new arrivals lost no time "since this very man"-he pointed a in following the foreman into the tun-finger relentiesely at Spike-"this very nel. He showed Seagrue the lost seam nel. He showed Seagrue the lost seam The latter examined the spot carefully and turned to question the head dviller. He meant, with his retort, to heat poor This man pointed to the last spot at len into the ground. He almost did so, which they had got high grade quarts The expert stooped and took up a handful of rock from the ground. Answering he shook his head. "I doubt very much. could only gasp: "My father?" said he, after the two had canvassed "Yes, your father." repeated Beagrue, the maiter from all sides, "if it is possisaid he, after the two had canvassed At the entrance to the shaft, Seagrue fismissed his own two men and turned He could not speak to her. He could to the expert. They talked together e even look at her. He only turned to few moments. The mining man saw what was in Sengrue's mind and was not surprised a momnet later to hear him any, without further heating about the "If I can get a bidder for buañ: the

"That," answered Rhinelander, "he

doesn't commit himself on. But if the price is right," he continued, tentatively. "It might not be a bad idea to buy it." At the mine, matters were being pushed rapidly forward for the selling campaign

"What about the price?" inquired the usual bargaining. Rhinelander proposed to take the property, including the ore ready for the wagons, at \$110,000-\$25,000 to be paid down. Seagrue accepted,

Rhinelander made out his check and the transaction was complete, Rhine-lander only requesting that the foreman keep the men at work until he should have a chance to get started. This was Driving back with Bill and Lug. Seagrue assented to and Storm was placed tem-

"Have empty box car here for high

Rhinelander was willing to ship the ore

Storm was given authority to put this

part of the job through as quickly as

possible. While the details were being

talked over between Rhinelander and his

assistant, neither of them noticed that

they were overheard by Seagrue's tools.

Bill and Lug, who now decided that there

might be a chance to break into the

mining business at their own proper risk

and for their own private account. When

Seagrue called them from the discussion

of their ambitious project, he gave orders

to Bill to drive back to Las Vegas, Reach-

ing the station he took the train for the

With their boss out of the way, bis

two worthles thought the moment oppor-

found a shady spot under the car door.

ment he had freed his feet. Without be

There was no time for hesitation

Bill and Lug, dragged the fat guard

side track. The two then hiding in turn

watched the train as it stopped at the

office after a few minutes. When the con-

traying himself, he rolled close to

quarts into the car.

city.

Great Mysteries of Nature

Rotation of Earth Can Only Be Explained by Going Back to Beginning of Solar System.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"ICIndly explain what causes the earth 

Of course you mean to ask, what sprung the connecting rods' and swung started the earth's rotation? Once turnin on the main line contact, as Bill had ing, there is no difficulty in seeing that intended, between the two sections of the it must continue to turn unless some force interferes to arrest its motion. Science, at present. is unable to give

When the engineer shut off to const down the grade, the three sections came a definite answer to this question. Pertogether and the train, except for the haps it never will be able to give such Uranus and Neptune, the two most disabsence of air in the hind end of the an answer. It is a part of the great tant planets, and their departure from problem of the origin of the earth and

nebula out of which they came, and the direction of their rotation would, in general, accord with that of the original nebula. The central mass, the sun, would also share this rotational tendency.

Now the earth rotates in the same direction as the sun does, which is the direction in which all the planets revolve round the sun, and, with two exception, all the planets rotate in that same direction. The exceptions are

sumptions concerning the distribution of

nebulous rings out of which they con-

Thus you see that in order to explain

eral law of the system is ex-

nal rotational force of the condensing



minute the escaped guard reached the the mine, would be after them with men as fast as horses could travel.

But Bill, the craftler of the pair. thought that by working quick they still might make it. Between the siding and the main line were two cables used by the teamsters to switch cars with and they gave him an idea. Pointing to the cables on the ground, he outlined his suggestion to Lug: "There's one way work it, Lug, and just one-."

Lug, like another Watson, stared at his companion until he should hear more. We must drop this car into the train," explained Bill. "Throw the ore out on the right-of-way as we run along and pick it up afterwards with the machine, See? Together they crossed over to where the train stood, pulled a pin in the middle of the swing and attached the longer of the cables securely between the two sec tions of the train thus cut in two. The second cable was attached to the hind end car of the first cut, and fastened to the partly loaded box car on the side track, The plotters then rested.

The conductor, deciding there was no use waiting longer for the box car, was making ready to go without it. The headend brakeman signaled the cab and the train pulled out. As the slack was taken 1 p the box car answered first to the strain on the shorter cable and with a jerk

started down the siding. Approaching the switch, as its momentum increased, it train.

almost thundered, "was imdicated in the death of your own father!" thiers, unable to speak, she looked helpleasly from accuser to accused, Storm and Rhinelander stood spellbound. Star- Seagrue, in reply to a hopeful question ng at Sengrue like one stuned, Helen

angrify. "How da you like your here blo to recover the vein." now?" he concluded, tauntingly. At the entrance to the Helen looked toward Spike,

the sheriff and in a voice auch as no man ever had heard from him before. nuttered: "I'm ready."

The sheriff led him from the room. Helen, with Rhinelander and Storm. with Rhinelander and Storm. mine, I'll pay \$5.00 for a good report followed, leaving Seagrue, as he on -1+ " turned again to his window, to his own reflections. Nor were the loss of the ecords and his excertation by Helen the of. But, like most of the men Seagrue | for a blasting. The foreman took a single misfortunes that were to come to did business with, this particular fellow nim that day.

He had long had control of a valuable id mine in the Superstition range, and a his backers he had enlarged more than once with enthusiasm on the probaly that their investment in this mine would make all of them more money than over had been taken out of the aperatition mountains. But the day hetore, drillers working in the main tunnel had stopped suddenly before the rock wall they were penetrating. One of them. consulting in some excitement with

his fellows, called the formian. "What's up?" demanded the latter, wrully, when he reached the drill bat-

"Everifing's up," responded the man, "It's all up with this mine and this outfit, and you and me, beas, right Dere.

The foreman looked grave and put a few hurried questions. He examined the reck carefully. To his inquiries the men had but one answer: "The vein pinched out right here."

The foreman showed his worry as he stood contemplating the fault. He drew am his pocket a book and hurriedly scratching a note on a blank leaf, handed it to a man and bidding him horry with it, turned again to the drillers to investigate. Seagrue was returning from the bank when the mine messenger stopped him in the street of Las Vegas. This Mr. Beagrue ?" he demanded

Beagrue nodded curtly. "What do you want7 For answer the man 1 .nded him a

envelope, read; Dear Sir: Can you nome to the mine

at once? Vein has pinched out in main wookings. B. ROE." Seagrue, startled at the last sentence,

colleged questions at the massenger. The man could confirm the intelligence of what he, himself, had seen before leaving the mine, and Seagrue, telling him sion. to hant up Bill and bring him to the

areay office in Main street, hurried back | "that he means what he says?" to the bank Still reached the assay office almost

as anon as his employer. Searcue diected him to go get the car, and as Bill And if he's beaten on the railroad propoleft, Seasrue's array expert, an old chum of his in Oceanside, came out of the of his mining property?"

To him Seagrue explained as hurridly Rhinelander, "has always been a good with Seagrue disclosed that the price he no possible what had bappened. "Will producer."

Sengrue never would have Ventured such a proposal to one he was not sure

had his price. He affected to consider the proposal, "Of course," he mused, "if w could recover the ven there is a mine there yet." He looked toward Sengrue

Seagrue nodded in kind. Each understood the other as they left the scene to-Lether. And summoning his men. Bill and Lug, and getting into his motor car with the expert. Beagrue drove away toward Las Vegas. The machine was stopped a 1 ttle distance from Rhine tunnel. innder's camp and Seagrue on a scratch pad wrote a note to Amos Rhinelander. Giving this to Lug, he directed him to deliver it. He then told Bill to drive back to fown; there were still a few de-

tails of the dishonest arrangement to be discussed and on these Seagrue and the

Helen, out to pieces over the disclosure of Spike's complicity in the death of her father, returned with Rhinelander and tors, the foreman told him the shot was

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offered such consolation as he could, but if he would like to have it fired, and upon this was very little. And it was almost a rel of to him when Rhinelander directed safety and the shot was discharged. him to see about getting the men to work. Rhinelander, himself, was watching the ferent members of the group picked up progress of the construction a little while specimens of the shattened ore and exlater, when Lug handed him Seagrue's aminod it. note:

"Dear Rhipelander-Without a cutoff. we cannot operate the Superstition mineprof tably. This would make a good in vestment for your company and I am solied letter. Seagrue, tearing open the giving you the first chance to bid for it. of cortainty.

SEAGRUE! Yours. Rh'nelander, somewhat pussied, read the note over two or three times. He dismissed Lug with the verbal measure to Seazrue that he would look into it, and calling Storm and Helen nto conference; Rhinelander wead them the note and its contents were put under discus-

"Do you suppose," asked Rhinelander, ventured Helen.

"It might be." flectively, "Certainly we know he is about defeated in his construction race. altion, why shouldn't he want to get rid The Superstition mine," observed

ned the foreman, b porarily in charge of the mine dismiss the men and dispatched his own

While the negotiations had been taking two worthles to the surface for bags of shape, a freight train had pulled in a ore. In the meantime, he and his forefew miles distant at Valley Station, man began to get the rock ready. Bill where the grew set out an empty box and Lug returned presently from the bag car for loading. A teamster from the Lug was sent for more while the others mine was summoned by the agent who deposited the rich quarts in readiness for handed him s note for the mine foreman. plic, each of them bearing a such of ore. When the teamster reached the mine Rhinelander's examination. the new purchasers were taking posses

At the assay office in Las Vegas sion. He handed the message to the Rhinelander, accompanied by Storm and foreman. The foreman read; Helen, was looking for the expert. Rhinelunder held a brief conference with him, grade ore. Send it down right away and telling him what was wanted and asking local will pick the car up this p. m. whether he would accompany him on a trip to the Superstition mine. The expert He-turned to Rhinelander, showing him

raised some objection, professing other work on hand, but was finally induced the message and pointing to the sacks to yield and Storm was sent to procurready for shipment. a motor car in which the party embarked on his return. The orders were to drive ready for the wagons at once. "All right." straight to the Superstition mine. he said, nodding to the foreman, "Sond Sengrue was almost ready for visitors. what you have to the smelter right AWRY.

After an hour's hard work with his men. who had been distributing the sacks and rolling the rich ore in among the worth tens rock, he directed them to get ready charge and put Bill and Lug to work on it.

Seagrue left the tunnel, the foreman remaining under his orders to hurry the shot. The moment Bill was ready, Lug for approval of this self-evident proposi- got the dynamite, set the fuse and completed the preparations. Outside, Seagrue, to his delight, saw Rhinelander and

his party driving up. Greetings were exchanged, somewhat stiffly, after the recent encounter of the parties, but without dissension in the presence of the expert, and all started together for the With Rhinelander asking questions every

few steps, the expert explained as they walked down the tunnnel, the character of the formation and recited something of the history of the mine, with which he admitted he was familiar. It all sounded encouraging. By the time the group expert agreed during the drive to the had reached the end of the main tunnel Bill and Lug had disappeared from sight. The foreman called in a couple of men and when Seagrue came in with his visi-

Storm to the construction camp. Storm about ready. Seagrue asked Rhinelander Rhinelander's assent, the party got into Coming out of their retreat, the dif-"Certainly, Helen." said Rhinelander in

an undertone, "this looks good." The experi was at hand with a handfu of quarts. "That stuff," he said, showing to the prospective buyer with an air "will average \$300 to the

ton. Helen and Storm consulted together. Seagrue watching. In a moment he asked him when a shout from Bill warned him them and Rhinelander to follow him out- he had been seen, side. Leaving the shaft, he took the

three to the bag pile. Springing to his feet the free guard "These sacks," said he to Rhinelander, dashed down the road, Bill opening fire contain high-grade ore, ready for ship- on him as he fled. ent to the smelter. They are to be included in whatever deal I make with a down hill, hid him in a ravine near the

uyer for the mine." Rhinelander, Storm and Helen continued to discuss the purchase apart. station below. The agent came out of the They counted the number of bags, Rhinelander made an effort to roughly reckon

the value of them. Seagrue and the ex- he walked together over to it. They say pert talking together the while some it would not be ready to start for some litle distance away. A further conference time.

The predicament in which the thieves wanted for the mins was \$150,000 After now found themselves was an awkward.

train line pipe, was complete.

of the way to sound the alarm, had by of the sun; eight planets, including the this time arrived exhausted at the mine, earth; some twenty-five or twenty-six the matter composing the particular At the foot of the serial railway he found stalellites, or moons, belonging to the Storm with Helen watching the ore come planets; hundreds of planetoids; a large densed. down. Grasping the situation from the number of comets, and many swarms Thus disconnected words the man was able to of meteors. utter, Storm dashed into the chemist's of- All these things together make up a to go back to the beginning of the solar

wagon, waiting for a load, and climbing the office to join her. She hashed the a spinning ball, the direction of both the the earth: "It does move." normes forward and headed with a very general revolution of the system and the different load from what they had ex- particular rotation of the individual pected, for Valley.

Bill and his confederate in the box car. as due to particular causes. elated by their huge success, looked out of the side door for observers and seeing system are linked together and have a none, began to dump the sacks of precious certain concord, it is to be inferred that quariz one after another out on the right they must have had a common origin. of way.

We may say, then, that the earth rotates But it was a day of surprises for every- because a motion of rotation was imasked. The agent at Valley-who had pressed upon it when it came into exisasked to be sent out to the desert on ac- tance, together with the other members count of his rheumatism-was peacefully of the system. Revolution around a com lighting his pipe, after the one great event mon center (the sun) and rotation around of the day-the departure of the local their own axes are effects of a great freight-when he heard somewhere out of fundamental, mechanical law controlling doors an unwonted rumble. It grew and all of the planets. still it grew and the next moment a team. The sun itself, which exceeds in

heiter skelter on the run, dashed down of quantity of matter hundreds of times the road from the Superstition mine to- all the other members of the system ward the depot. In a moment he was combined, also obeys this law and rodumfounded to recognize in the man be- tates on its axis in the direction in which hind the threatening rifle as he drew the planets revolve around it. close, his old acquaintance in the Ocean-| Whatever force set the entire system side yards, George Storm, the ex-engine- into revolution was, no doubt, the fundamental source of all the revolutions and

tune for their own plans and taking the Could George Storm have turned rotations that we find among its memnachine they started back for the mine. bandit? Was he running amuck? Would bers. That force acted when the system Wagons-convoyed by two guards carhe take the life of and old and unofwas created. According to the general rying sawed-off shotguns-had been belief of astronomers the start was made fending friend without provocation. onded at the mine with the valuable These and similar queries raced through in a nebula. A nebula is a cloud of games, quarts ore. They had reached Valley and his head when Storm, addressing him or perhaps a cloud of dust or of small while the teamsters were loading the meteors, which is capable by condensawith a shout by an old-time familiar sacks into the box car the two woards nickname, asked where the boxcar of tion of being shaped into stars or suns ore was that had stood on the siding. The wagon had been under surveillance place invented a celebrated theory to The agent now saw everything double, for some time by the Seagrue crooks, Bill but look as he would be could see no and Lug, who were secreted a mile away car. Not until now had he given the in the bed of a wash. The two waited sis. He supposed that there was once presence of the boxcar a thought. He nebulous mass (and the telescope and patiently until the wagon had been un know the train had not taken it beloaded and started back to the mine Then scouting their way cautiously down to the siding, the thioves creeping under the farther side of the box car, aurprised the guards, disamed and bound them appeared completely. Having done this without loss of time

man.

they went to work loading the last of uation was made clearer to the startled the nebula the entire mass, as it conagent when he learned the wagon guards tracted, got into retation, somewhat as But the guardy, though taken unawares, had been held up. To. Helen, who the water in a vessel sets inself into a roved no fools. One of them, working thought in tremendous eclipses and whiri when a stopcock is opened at the ulckly and quietly with his bonds, go reached the end of situations before bottom. Some irregularity in the flow others had charted their beginnings, staris a motion in a particular direction. his hands partly loose; in the next mo there was only one possible solution to and then all the water begins to move the mystery and to solve it they must that way. ompanion-a fat man-bade him to turn chase the freight train. She so declared As the nebula continued to contract it to him back to back and was releasing and Storm approved.

That day more chance, which so often contributed to the discomfiture of Storm and hielen, came to their ald. The freight train stopped at Arden for water. This embarrassed Dug and Bill, who perapiring at every pore, were caching of the mass, and then the centrifugal sacksful of quarts as fast as they could forces flattened it out into the shape along the track. What was of more of a disk. When the rotation became still moment, the engineer's stop for water swifter rings of matter began to sepaenabled Helen and Storm with their rate off from the whiriing disk, and these cam to gain on the train.

ductor asked about the car the agent and Helen rose in the seat. "Drive close, selves up, so to speak, into nebulous Beorge," she cried, "I can make the balls, which ultimately condensed into train from here and give the alarm." train from here and give the alarm." the earth and the other planets. Before he could make a successful ef- The globes, or planets, thus formed

The escaped guard, running every step the whole solar system, which consists plicable by making not improbable as-

why the earth rotates we are compelled fice close at hand and seized a Winchester sigantic mechaniam of which the sun is system, and the explanation that we

rifle. Helen sprang to a team and empty the motor, or governor, which keeps it then find is a hypothetical one which running. The entire system revoles round seems exceedingly probable, but cannot up to the seat seized the reins at the and round the sun and each of the he said to be surely and unquestionably moment Storm, rifle in hand, ran out of planets rotates round its own axis, like correct. But anyhow, as Galileo said of

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photography show many such now in cause it was not ready. He knew the the sky) which, under the attraction of conductor had started without it-but its own particles for one another, con where was it? The car of ore had dis- tracted and assumed a globular shape. In consequence of some lack of balance Storm was talking fast and the att- among the motions of the particles in

> became more and more dense at the center until a globular condensation was formed there which ulitmately became the sun. At the same time the rotation of the entire nebula increased in velocity, as the laws of mechanics would require

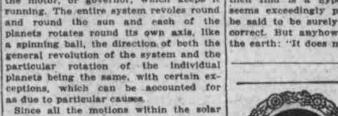
> > rings, when they broke, rolled them-

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