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"I will so," answered Samanthy.

A STORY OF THE FRONTIER.

By EBEN E. RENTOND.

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think they were stolen? cried Dick.
"Wall, it kind o' looks as of somebody had suthin' to du with their gittin' away," answered the other.
"Whose horses were they?" asked
Dick, beginning to feel some of the
excitement which horse-thieves and
their depredations always aroused on
the fontier.
"The much obleged to ye for yet
"You don't say?" cried Samantby,
coming to the door, all excitement in a
moment. "Whose hosses have been
took?"
"Averill's, near Deer Creek," an
their depredations always aroused on
the fontier.
"Whose horses have been
took?"
"So the search ended, and nothing
had been accomplished by it
"I' don't understand about Dick
face. But its quiet, unconcerned look
Brayton's tryin' to be out a bein of

the f-ontier.

"Averill's, down by Deer Creek,"
answered the man on horseback.

"What? Who?" cried Dick, with
s great start. "Did you say the
horses belonged to a man named

Yes, that's the name," was the reply "Heerd anything about it afore?"
"No. I haven't," answered Dick, hardly knowing what he was saying.

because his brain was in a whiri of excitement. "Avenil's near Deer Creek," kept bearing back and forth like a refrain. He seemed to see before him the old cotton wood tree with the mysterious

When were the homes taken?" he

when were the horses taken?" he asked, presently.

'Last night, was the reply.

'And yesterday was Wednesday?'

Yes, yesterday was Wednesday,"
responded the man.

'Averill's—near Deer Creck—Wednesday.

the next session of the singing school
"Hellot" called out Dick to Samanthy, who was standing at the kitchen made everything clie secondary for
window, evidently wondering about the time, and Bill let the ball he had

the cavalends she beheld. "Did you set rolling rest for the present; but he

means. He would set it in nation again, if necessary, and he always felt it obligatory upon him to do anything

that would annoy a person against whom he had a grudge The search began The woods were scoured in all direc-

Everything was done that men who Everything was done that men who have no clus to work from could de.

For two days the search was sent unfaithfully. But not a trace was found of horses or horse-thiouve. Everylody was completely mystided. It to make your much, as the men who speech the news of the first half and, as it the earth had opened and small order. them up.

swered Dick, with his eyes on Wayne's
face Ent its quiet, unconcerned look
baffled him.

"Wall, I mus' say that's comin'
purity clus home, "remarked Samanthy.
"I wouldn't wonder a bit of they got
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purty clus home," remarked Samanthy.
"I wouldn't wonder a bit of they got
'round these diggin's fore long. Hope

Meobe it's all right, but what markers me is, why sh'd he try to denyit when he knows I see hina?

Of course, this him of Dill's that there was something wrong was a subject of frequent conversation among his friends after that, and it was left a short time before Dick was under a 'round these diggin's 'fore long. Hope they'll ketch 'em an' string 'em np.' 'Tell Ezra,'' called out Mr. Boone. ''Mebbe he'll want to turn out and "I will so," answered Samanthy.
Then the party rode off. It was pined by several others before they ceached Averill's, where they found quite a crowd assembled. Old men, young men and boys were there. It seemed as it all the male portion of the community had turned out to help hunt horse-theyes. The excitement was intense. suspicion which was to cultainste in charge of villator against him.

CHAPTER XI.

THE TALE-TELL PERCHARANS.

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To didn't see or hear nothin, of strangers last night, did yes, "saked lift Green of Dick as they stood to said actionstrangely. Tangled threads were trying to straighten themselves out in his brain.

No How would I be likely to see anything of them?" asked Dick.

A day or two went by

The excitement began to lift a luttle But there was no danger of its dy ing out for a long time to come, even if nothing more of the kind which had a tronged it were to happen, for the reconcenity was underly two o'clock becomes the war to the early settlers what our strangers last night, did yes," saked lift Green of Dick as they stood to safer, waiting for some plan of action.

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and ready to inquire if Dich Brayton had been at any one's house on Wednesday evening. No one had seen him after singing-school, except Bill Green.

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TALES OF PLUCK AND ADVENTURE.

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A Great Bubiblition of Nerve.
"Itwas down in New Mexico, in the called upon to exercise nerve of a peculiar brand," relates an old-timer in the Sun. "Joe had come into that in the Sun. "Joe had come into that delectable country with \$500 in gold, which he was very solicitous about, for it was his intention to make his fortune with it by investingit in sgold mine a friend of his said he had discovered, a few ralles from Pueblo. Joe and his friend, with other travelers, were on their way to Pueblo in the ceach that carried the mail, and it was unidenly stopped in one of the willest spots in all that country, and three rough looking individuals, each at the buttend of a ride, ordered the pasbuttend of a ride, ordered the pas-sengers to tumble out and line up, with their hands about their heads. One of the three robbers was set to One of the three robbers was set to guard the held-up passengers with emphatic instructions to blow a hole through the first one of them that moved hand or foot, while the other two-looted the stage. Joe was seared. He had stood there in a strained pos-tion for five minutes, looking square into the muzzle of a ride, when he

through the first one of them that copper cleek of powder from a burnimoved hand or foot, while the other in gbuilding under the most dangerous two looted the stage. Joe was scared, circamstancea. The first was in the He had stool there in a strained postition for five minutes, looking square into the muzzle of a ride, when he rolled his eyes downward to get a more pleasing thing to look at, but he didn't. He saw a centipede at least eight inches long, one of the terrors of that region, hurrying along directly toward town.

"It was soon at the tip of his shoe, but, to his intense relief, it avoided the obstacle and passed on. It only went as far as his heel, though. Then it climbed upward and the first thing. Joe knew the hideous and deadly thing was climbing his leg under his tronsers, as he knew by the pricking of Engine Company. No. 23 turned a stream, as he knew by the pricking of the long rows of sharp claws in his flesh. Joe knew that the least movement he made would disturb the sensitive and accumonious varmint and it would instantly sink every one of its many claws into his flesh many sitive and acromations varmint and it would instantly sink every one of its kneet to the side of the window, with many claws into his flesh and squirt the flames almost liching their faces into his blood from each clawits quota and the smoke blinding and cholong of deadly venou. And there Joe stool, them. The hosemen of Engine Nodonby held up. If he moved a 23 were pouring water on the galant hand the desperado on gound two, but they could do nothing else would fill him with lead. If he to aid them. The two officers were moved a muscle of his leg the centional description of the leg in the lead of the leg in the leading its itching, burning track in to eternity was likely at any moment the flesh, something in itself almost to explode. the flesh, something in itself almost to explode, beyond human undurance. Joe The flan didn't know how soon the centipede their likin neight got mad at something and sock oil.

its venom points into him, suylow, but he did know that the robber would soon be through with scarching the stage and then begin going through his peckets, while the centipode was exploring him, thus disturbing it and inducing its stinging him. The centipode was exploring him, thus disturbing it and inducing its stinging him. The centipode made its way desilberately up one leg, then across Joe's back to the other log, down which it moved more delicorately still, parsing now and them are it had a notion to go up again. It fill start back up the log once, and Joe was on the point of dropping his hand in hove that the robber would jut him out of his misery by shooting his, when the centipode tarnel and went down again, and kept on going until

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even a tree would not help bim any. He managed to shin up a small white cak, resting in the first limbs about twelve feet above ground.

The hear tried hard to follow, but his short, clumpy legs could not contract the slender trank, so he finally contented himself with tracking reams.

contented himself with traveling roun and round tree, constantly keeping A Great Embibition of Nevre.

"It was down in New Mexico, in the paley days of the cheerful pastimes the citizens of that region were wont to indulge in that Joe Latarop was called apon to exercise nerve of a peculiar brand," relates an old-timer removed in the control of the bimself growing numb. He should repeatedly, but no help came, neithed die graves the brair. Finally Stein holtz lost consciousness. It was darns pitch, but there was no sign cound of the bear, so to winded hopp hobbled of home. Bongless and but hands were frozen. Next morning parts of neighbors went back up to creek to sheet the bear, but aside in the creek to sheet the bear, but aside in the creek to sheet the bear. the circle of tracks about the capting and the cupty lunch basket all signs of Bruin and disappeared.

Braved Death to Do Duty. A terrible accident was averted recently in Besten by the heroic work of Fire District Chief John Grady, assisted by Lieutenant Taber, of Lastder No. 13 and the members of Lugina Company No. 23, in carrying a large copper closest of powder from a burn-ing building under the most dangerous

The flames were fuding fact to their liking-matches, colluloid and

had not got through with it by any means. He would set it in motion when the world set it in motion when we would not help him may.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

A Phenomenon which was Visible Now where we Farth.

Buckways in Porto Bico.

Many of the soldiers who went to Porto Bico and Cuba in the service at three made in the bear of the sun. Two of them not at the headquartern of the New York division of the L. A. W. and began to sumpare note of the case made that the native beard the claim made that the native beard the claim made that the native down there did not kings and good too dis wees, but my swa experience when the claim made that the native showed me that such was not the case. The military real from Ponce to San Jaan runs discountly occase the folial from southwest to bortheast. This testing so, and the claim made that the same of the way, with these ond if farmishes a spendily please of machine. It is bordered on case sule, if a part of the way, with these ond if farmishes a fine road for cycling. The roadie kept in readic on the European system, in sections. There is a wide guily or disch on the sile of the runs of the culver's me also atministed at the culver's atminis The shell road on the west tide of the islandistine, and it is a marking yearless that the north pole-occurred form. The roads about santum, out eighteen years ago, all three deals amount to much at recome echipses talling in December, 1880, There is a fine road near tienfaces, Good back yet, another eighteen and I have traveled over it for a lat years, we that the same thing repeated and I have traveled over it for a lat years, we that the same thing repeated

There is a fine yould near Cleafferen, (2012) back yet another eighteen makes. In my trins through the stand I have found you handled to en right away backward till 1664, reads in the acountains. In some places these roads agreen to be out a which the souther eclipse was places these roads agreen to be out a large partial one and fell nearly in out of the solid tune, and they were I don't know how many yearing to the northern was a mere graze I don't know how many yearing for the place at the midnight of the suppose that as some a test her one fermion from which it was visible thoroughly American. I down there we will have to send missonaries and a that eightee a three parts and the manner of the place and the midnight of the fermion from which it was visible that the large of the place at the midnight of the fermion place. we will have to send missionaries and nor there was will have to send missionaries and nor that eighteen years here another organize and L. A. W. missionaries and nor thirdet of eclipses will fall at good roads association. They have the turn of the year, and yet another some good roads now, here and and the series of these undright eclipses in about the same sort of district.

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