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THE SILENT ARMY.

The earth has rustled into nakedness, Leneath its dull, o'c'hanging sky; The bare brown woodlands sigh regretfully And them of summer days gone by.

A strange unessiness is in the air; The fallen leaves, close enried in death, With ghostly mornurings an answer make To grim November's chilling breath.

From out the gray, mysterious upper world. Where dasky clouds obscure the light, A silent, solitary s out appears In uniform of spotless white.

With countiess legions now the siry roads Are filled, nor is there ruar or din. But hour by hour the trooping forms of that White host come softly marching in.

No sound of war, and yot the conquered earth Formakes her failen colors. Lo! O'er all the plain is stretchod a gleaming

camp-The mighty army of the snow. --Charles N. Meyors in Detroit Free Press.

IN BRITISH GUIANA.

"You fellows can believe it or not, as you like," said Mackay, "but I have known what it is to be dead."

"Oh, come, Mae, that's too much. The major has given us some pretty tall ones, but we can't quite swallow that."

"Perhaps," suggested the major, Mackny refers to a state of alcoholic saturation. I have heard"-"Shut up, major!" interrupted

Highfield. "Don't be feeble." "Oh, all right," said Mackay. 'Only you said it was my turn for a

needed, and we are all in the best of yarn, but of course if"health, a fact which we attribute to "Fironway; Mac. Never mind the Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I believe my children would have been fatherless to-day major. Ho's an unbelieving Jew had it not been for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, when his own tales are bested. We'll of which preparation I cannot say too believe you. Observe the childlike mufch."-H. O. HINSON, Postmaster and innocence of our countenances."

"Very well, then, you shall have

the yarn. "I happened out in British Guiana. Phil Egerton and I had been knocking about that district in a yacht. Phil whaa bit of a scientist, had dabbled in the ologies when he was at Oxford, and he found something to interest him in the shallow waters round the coast. The buckets, I want to either. It isn't a very safe of mud and slimy things ho fished 'up weren't very exciting for me, so I put in a good deal of time hanging round the bars and billiard rooms of Georgetown. Poker is a good rame in the other hemisphere. You

Practices in the State and Federal couris. Unceaser Watte, Moore & Co.'s store, Main Street, "Phone No. 3. tellows don't rise to its, possibilities here." "Take you on at helf a soy, ante," J. D. KERNODLE.

interrupted the major. "No, thanks, major. You've been there, I know. I har you,"

"I don't think I could montion the place," continued Mackay, "that I've spent more than a month in without contriving to make a feel of myself over some girl. She was a barmaid this time, and, by Jovol she was pretty. We called her 'The

chor and be off.'

and I want to work it up.'

was to be saved. Phil Egerton know

"'I'll tell you what we'll do, Mae,"

he said. 'You know Wilson, the sag-

ar planter. He tells me there is

some capital shooting to be had in

two. He's going to have a month of

it, and has asked me to join him.

"We went in the morning and saw

common prudence to employ the in-

tervening time in cleaning his guns

and looking out various odds and

ends for the expedition ; but, as I tell

la thing out of me.

the wh

the woods. What do you say?'

mo protty well in those days.

party if I took a wife with me. We'll start tonight if you like, Mac. I'm ready, and if Wilson isn't he can follow us. But what's the hurry? You haven't told her you're going, have you?' "'Yes, I have, and that's why it

won't do for me to stay here longer.' "'Well, Mac, of all the thundering idiots it has been my privilege to know, I do think you're about the biggest. Why on earth couldn't you vanish quietly and leave her to find out about it afterward?'

"'I meant to, but when I started talking to her, out it all came." "'What possessed you to go there at all today?'

"'Oh, come, Phil, be reasonable. You couldn't have kept away your-self if you'd been in my place.'

" 'Yon had a scene, I suppose?" "Woll, slightly. She accused me of wanting to get rid of her, trying tell you that for a day and a night I to run away, in fact, and as it was perfectly true, I fancy I didn't show up very well in the argument that followed. "'Oh, you great bearded infant.

Put your hat on and we'll go and see Wilson at once.'

We started next morning. I was feeling a bit hipped of course, but the others were jolly enough. As I think I told you, Phil had a weakness for pottering about in scientific messes, and be found a kindred spirit in Wilson, whose hobby was birds. It was really to get some specimens that he had originally

proposed this expedition. "By the way, Wilson,' said Phil, have you ever managed to get hold of any curaro?'

"'Curare?' said Wilson. 'I don't know it. What is it?' " 'Probably it has got some other

name out liore. We called it curare in Oxford-Indian arrow poison, you know. "'Oh! You mean "wourali." No.

I can't say I have, and I don't think plaything." "'Safe enough,' said Phil, long as you haven't any cuts or

scratches on your hands. "'For heaven's sake, shut up that scientific shop!' I exclaime 1. 'We'va

come out here to enjoy ourselves, not to talk like a confounded British association meeting." " 'Poor old Mael' said Phil. 'What

shall we talk about? Will billiards de-or barmhids?' "'Brop it, Phil,' I said. 'I den't

want to be a bear, but your jargoa isn't very interesting to a chan who hardly knows an ology from an ism. Let's have something to cat.'

some bushes to have our meal in.

needn't go at all. It would spoil the sensation lasted I can't say, but it must have been a very long time. I wouldn't voluntarily go through another hour of such unufterable and helpless misery for anything you could offer me. I tell you it has given me my theory of what future punishment may be like.

"As consciousness gradually ro-turned, the feeling of infinite wearlness became more and more unbeartble. My'arms were si'll swinging backward and forward like a couple of animated pump handles, and I was quite unable either to stop themor to move any other part of my body. Try and imagine the sensation. It was simply awful.

"When I did finally come to my. self so far as to know what was going cn, I did it pretty thoroughly. You know the theory that when a man loses the use of his eyes his senses of touch and hearing become unusually acute? From my experience that day I can guite believe it. I had lost all power of motion, and my perceptive faculties became, to compensate, most uncomfortably keen. I felt as if I could almost see through my closed evolids.

"Phil told me afterward that the peculiarity of 'wourali' poisoning is that if the dose is not very large, only the nerves of motion are paralyzed, while those of sensation beeverything that was going on round they said, but I couldn't even wink to let them know I was alive. "They had stuck a knife handle

between my teeth to keep my month open, and the weariness in my arms was caused by the fact that for nearson had been taking it in turn to practice artificial respiration on me. "''Egerton,' I heard Wilson say,

'do you think it's any good going on nearly 21 hours. I believe ho's dead.' "'We'll go on as long as we can stand!' said Phil, and I blessed him ficial respiration going till the poison der us. is eliminated, he will recover. For

you can, Wilson. "'If you think there is the slight-

est chance of saving him. I'll go on. But I don't think I can last out much longer. " 'Ho's still warm, Wilson, and I

won't give up hope as long as that is so.

the most persistent cavesdropper reach. "We found a shady spot under ever had the pleasure of hearing a The dust had grown continuously caught the light of our lamps and

man pronounce him dead without thicker, and my eyes, filled with the reflected it back in myriads of rays, being able to contradict the state- smarting alkali, failed me utterly making the most splendid scene mont. If I hadn't legun to breathe before we had run 50 yards. I was have ever witnessed. spontaneously pretty soon after again seized by a violent fit of that, I should never have had the coughing and succeing. opportunity of contradicting it. Phil and Wilson couldn't have gone on my coughings that I could not see. much longer. How they kept it up | He answered only, "We go quickfor the length of time they did I quick!" and, keeping a tight grip have pover been able to understand. The power of friendship is very much underrated.

A BUFFALO STAMPEDE. An Indian Chief Saves a White Boy From

Being Crushed to Death. A number of the bulls began to bellow and to throw dirt with their hoofs. Their noise and stir started a herd down the nearest hill, and we saw a host of them come tearing down the slope with long, lunging jumps, some of them flinging their heels and tails high in the air, jumping sidewise and bawling in a mad, freakish way, just as cattle sometimes plunge down a hill, half in play, half in a state of nervous excitement. There was now a perfect bedlam of noise, and clouds of dust were rising on all hands. The chief motioned to me to shoot.

I carried a short, thick barroled buffalo gun-it was before the days of breechloaders-which threw an ounce and a half slug.' I aimed at a bull some 50 feet away, who offered a broadside shot in his pawing. The heavy ball knocked him off his feet, and the next moment he was at the last gasp.

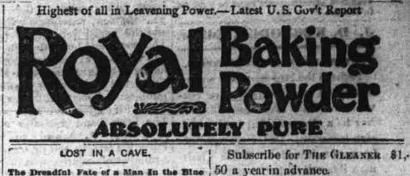
The chief also fired his rifle, with what effect I did not see, for our shots did not startle even the nearest animals, so great was the noise of their own bawlings and so thick the cloud of dust they had raised. A mad craze seemed suddenly to come abnormally sensitive. I knew have possessed the whole herd, for a great crowd had pressed down out me, and I could hear every word of the ravine, and hundreds were plunging down the bluffs. The situation had suddenly become startling and dangerous."

The chief in alarm sprang to his feet and threw the wolfskin from his head. I did the same. He had ly a day and a night Phil and Wil- evidently counted on scattering the buffaloes and frightening them off by our first shots.

Instead a tambling mass of them had gathered about the animal longer? He hasn't breathed now for which I had shot, and, excited to greater frenzy than ever by the smell of blood, were filling the air with hoarse, deep, quavering roars, for it. 'If we can only keep the arti- which made the ground tremble un-

The dust from the multiplying God's sake, keep it up as long as numbers which surged in toward us. pervaded as it was with alkali, set me into a paroxysm of sneezing and coughing in spite of my intense alarm. It now enveloped us in so thick a cloud that we could practichief seized me by the arm. "Come," he said, "we go quick !" and we

"That was a nice, cheerful con- started at a run. We dodged hither ing the dome, were hundreds of versation to overhear, wasn't it? and thither to get out of the way of pure white columns twisted into Listeners never hear good of them- plunging, bawling animals, many perfect convolutions as if by maselves, it is said, but I doubt whether of which lunged past within arm's chinery. The whole vast space was



The Dreadfol Fate of a Man In the Blue **Ridge Mountain**

Four or five drummers for New York houses were seated in the smoking compartment of a Pullman on a train homeward bound, and as might naturally be expected they were swapping experiences. It is not necessary to state here

that affidavits did not accompany the remarks of the travelers. "By George," said a solemn looking party representing a big dry goods firm, "I had an experience "What was it?" asked a nattily attired shirt and collar man. "For-

got your private supply when you struck a local option county?" The solemn looking party paid no attention to the slanderous insinuation.

"I Sundayed," hesaid, "in a town at the foot of the Blue Ridge, and a young man there asked me to go with him ton cave in the mountains, which had been discovered only a few days before, for the purpose of exploring it. As there wasn't anything else to do I accepted the invitation, and provided with lamps, compasses and other exploring paraphernalia we drove out to the place, about three miles from the town. We picked up a country jay near the cave and took him along with us, as he told us he had made two or tures trips in during the last three or four

days and had a pretty good idea of what it was like for a half mile or so. We went in in good shape and got along fairly well until we were in a mile, when it became rougher." and at last, after a tight squeeze through the only opening in the main hall, we emerged into the grandest auditorium to be found anywhere in these United States, cally see nothing. Suddenly the I'll wager money. It was 100 feetto the dome, 200 feet across, and then all about it, as if support-

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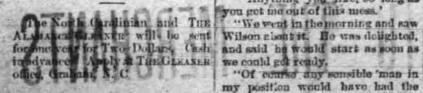


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"'What's that?' said Phil starting and Indian were perhaps the most and Indian were permaps the iness, up. prominent-English in business, "It's a dagger,' I said. 'Just sco

what's behind those bushes, you Indian in hate. It was a dangerous mixture, but you'vo no notion how chaps, while I tie my handkerchief fascinating. I wasn't by any means round this hand. I've got a bit of a the only follow who succumbed to scratch. If it's The Queen, let her her charms, but I believe I was the go. Thank goodness, she missed my face. only one she cared a gin cocktail

about. You'll admit that the posi-It was Tho Queen. They caught tion had its dangers. Of course I sight of her among the bushes, but knew perfectly well that I was mak- she got away all right. They didn't ing an ass of myself, but I couldn't follow her far, but came back to see help it. The only thing for me to do if I was much hurt.

"'It's nothing serious,' I said. was to bolt. If I staid another week 'Only a - scratch, but I think my I should marry her, and then there'd be the dence to pay. "'Look here, Egerton," I said one nerves must be a bit upset. It has made mo feel horribly tired. I'll go night. 'You've get to take me away and lie down in the beat for awhile from here. Leave those confounded and lot you fellows finish your smoke. I've got a bit of a head ' weeds of yours and lot's weigh an-

"' 'Mackay, you're crying,' ex-"'What's the matter, Mac?' said claimed Wilson, 'and the sweat is Egerton. 'Got the fidgets? I'm sorsimply pouring down your face. ry, old man, but I've discovered a You're pretty hadly hurt.' "'Crying!' shouted Phil. 'Wilson, new species among these said weeds,

that dagger is poisoned?' "'Poisoned? You don't mean '-"'Yes, I do, 'It's "weurall." Copious secretion of sweat and tears, headachie, feeling of extreme lassitold him the whole story, and he tude-these are the exact symp-

saw there was no time to be lost if I toms. Off with that bandage, Mac." "'Good heavens! He's done for,' said Wilson.

" Done for? Not a bit of it. OR with that bandage. I'm going to suck the wound!' "I had just got energy enough left prevent Lim, 'Nonsense, man,' be said. 'I'm

We can take the yacht's boat and safe enough. The stuff isn't a roison go up the Demerara until we strike taken internally, even if I do manage to swallow some.' "He put his lips to the wound, "'Anything you like, so long as you get me out of this mess.'

and then I closed my eyes and everything became blank. "It must have been hours afterward that I began slowly to regain,

I can't say consciousness, but an in-"Of course any sensible man in definite presation of existence and

if we can't start tomorrow we strength to gasp. How long that Inder.

"It must have been about two hours after Wilson had declared that blindness from collision. I was hit I was dead that Phil saw my cyclids begin to twitch.

"'At last, Wilson!' be cried. 'Go and get some water from the river. "They dashed the cold water over

me, and it caused me to gasp slightly. It was enough. I had begun to breathe again. They carried me to the boat, and as soon as they saw the flanger was over they, both of and crushed bat for the chief. As it them, sat down on the bottom boards and fell fast asleep. In a very few minutes after them I was asleep too. "Nearly 15 hours after that I upon his shoulders.

woke, feeling rather weak and faint, bat otherwise as right as a trivet. The other two were still asleep, and I didu't wake them. "That is the story, and I don't

think I was guilty of an exaggeration when I told you that for a day and a night I had known what death was. A man who remains for 24 hours without once drawing a breath may fairly chim to be dead, I think."-Chambers' Journal.

The Bosiness Editor.

A very funny opisode at Smith college last spring, when the new senior girls took charge of the college monthly magazine, was occathe interior. Any amount of birds to protest against his doing this, but sioned by the peculiar idea the busi-and a chance at a stray jagnar or ha initiated, and I was too feeble to ness editor had of typesetting. One day this caterprising young woman went into Northampton to instruct the printer as to what she wished him to do. "You can set up your type immediately," she said, "as we are in a great hurry for the magazino." "Yes, miss," said the printer, "but-but where is the copy?" "Do you mean thearticles we're going to publish?" "Yus, miss," rejoined the printer. "Oh," said the business editor, "the articles are not borrible weariness. It seemed to me all written yet. I'll let you have that I was swimming on and on them just as soon as they are, of somewhere in a vague, purposeless sourse, but in the meantime you way, and I was very, very tired. I can go on setting up your type, can't called it swimming, but that isn't you? I thought you could get that you, where women are concerned an exact description. I could feel much done ahead." It was some I'm not to be counted in the class of , my arms moving back and fore with time before the printer could peran exact description. I could feel much done ahead." It was some sensible mon. I went to see The a steady rhythmical motion, but the sunde the "business editor" that bepor You should have a county. Queen, and naturally she wormed rest of my body was absolutely still. fore "setting up the type" the copy I was almost sufficienting for want, must not only be written, but hand-"Phil, I said, when I go hack, of air, but I didn't seem to have allover to him .- Washington Path-

I shouted to Little Bear between upon my arm, jerked me this way and that as we rushed ahead.

Bat, active and powerful as he was, he could not save me in my by one of the huge animals and knocked over. The creature struck me on the left side, and I was wrenched from the chief's grasp and sent rolling over and over in the dust. In fact, I was knocked breathless, half stunned, and could not have arisen at once of my own accord. I should have been run over was I just had sense enough to know that I was jerked from the ground, toseed upward and borne forward

He ran like a deer, carrying me as if I had been a papoose, jumping and dodging this way and that among the throng of animals, whose rumbling tread sounded in my cars how long. The bats covered him like the muttering of thunder.

Twice he was run into and thrown, and we both measured our full lengths, but he was on his feet again in an instant, and, lifting me as before, darted abcad, seemingly unhurt. How he managed to keep his eyesight and his bearings in that white pillurs as if they had been choking cloud and among that excit- ghosts pursuing him and finally beed mass of animals is and always came a raving manaze. It was horwill be a mystery to me. Eat he did it.

He carried me out of that bellow. ing, erazy crowd of animals, and set me upon my feet upon the hill above them, giving utterance to a and collar man gave an uneasy huge grunt of satisfaction when he cough, which made everybody jump found that I could stand.-Frank Weller Colkins in St. Nicholas. "Well," he said, giving himself a

Paganini's Violin.

Paganini camo by his favorite violin in a curious way. A French mershant leat him the instrument to play upon at a concert at Leghorn. After the concert Paganini brought it back to its owner, when the latter exclaimed, to the delighted astonishinentad the player: "Never more will I profene the strings which your fingers have touched. That instrument is yours."

At the Beception

"Our bostess rominds me of an air pump." "What part of it, pray?"" "The exhausted" receiver, of

you sel"-New York Tribuno.

"We stood spellbound for many

minutes, then began to move about, going in and out amony, the pillars, as if in a forest. I have no idea how far they extended, for, after some time, I looked about for my companions, and they were gone. I was scared in a minuto and began to. shout, but received no answer. Then I tried to find my way out. 'Half an hour later I stumbled on our guide, worse scared than I was, and he had done what the rest of us had-got lost in admiration of the beauty of the place and wandered away reck. lessly. We shouted ourselves hoarse for the third man, but got no response, and then began to look for a way out. Luck is with some peoplo sometimes, and as it happened

we found the entrance and hurried out for help. Three hours later we had 50 mon in there searching, and they kept it up for 24 hours without finding our man. Neither dal we

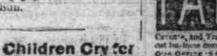
find him at the end of 4s hours. And what a dreading time the poor fellow had! He wandered around in the silent darkness for I don't know and clawed him. He fell over a precipice into a pit of freezing water. | I Driven by hunger, on the third day he hto hats my whenever he could c.tch them. He braised and tore himself on the sharp rock. He screamed for help and fought the

rible, herrible, and the worst of it all was that we never found him." The listeners were so unnerved by the dreadful reental that for a mo-

mont no one spine. Then the snirt

shake, "how in thunder did you know what impresed to him if you never isand hus?"

This tuncly inquiry relieved the pressure as once, and a voie was immediatel; taken that the solemn looking jarty lay for the drinks. New YOFN ball.



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