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An Apennine Adventure.

While sleeping in Florence, at the "Cassa del Bello," my companion and guide was James L. Groves, an American...

I lighted a fresh cigar, and he related to me as follows: "Four years ago this summer, my brother and two sisters visited me here in Florence. They spent two weeks with me, and then started for Venice, by the way of Bologna, where they had friends who were waiting to see them."

"On the very next day I was taken ill, and was confined to my bed a week; but I got out and finished my work just as my friend arrived from Rome with the money. He delivered it into my hands on the production of my brother's written instruction, and I set the next Monday as the day on which I would start."

"Monday morning came, and I could not arise from my bed without assistance. A sort of neuritic affection had seized all my nerves, and I was forced to stay in bed, and to resort to hot baths and medicine. But on the following morning I felt able to start, and I did so. Upon reaching Pistoia, I learned that there was no diligence to leave before the next day. I could not stand this. I was already behind my time, and if the thing could be accomplished I must go on. There was a diligence under the shed, but no one to drive it. 'What will we have some one?' I asked. 'No sign will pay,' was the laconic reply. Of course I would pay; and though the man charged me with a pretty round sum, yet I did not hesitate. The lumbering vehicle was dragged out; four miserable-looking horses attached, and then a yoke of stout oxen hauled on ahead of them. Two rough-looking fellows were provided, one as a vettura, (postillion), and the other to drive the oxen. This provided. I took my seat and the diligence started."

"We were to cross the Apennines by the pass of La Gollina, and just began to ascend the rugged mountain path, when I heard a loud hallooing behind, and in a moment the diligence stopped. 'What's the matter?' I asked, poking my head out through the opening by which we were to pass. 'Two men want to ride,' returned the vettura. 'But I hired the diligence, and am in a hurry; so drive off. If they wish to ride they must wait until tomorrow.' But the drivers were not to be governed. 'It won't make a bit of difference, they said. 'We'll go just as fast; and besides, they'll pay us something.' By this time the cause of all the trouble made its appearance in the shape of two dark-visaged, black-bearded, powerful men, who looked ugly enough for the incarnation of murder. I recognized one of them as a fellow whom I had seen hanging about the hotel at Florence, and the other I was confident I had caught a glimpse of just as the diligence left the yard at Pistoia."

"I was on the point of speaking, when the thought occurred to me that I had better keep my knowledge of the Italian language to myself. I might find out the character of the two fellows thus. I knew very well that further remonstrance would be useless, for the drivers were stupidly huggish, and the new applicants were clearly not men to be argued with. The door was opened, and the fellows entered. I occupied the back seat, while they took the seat at the other end, fixing themselves so as to face me. They looked at me out of wicked eyes, and as they threw back their short cloaks, I saw they were well armed. 'Hope we don't trouble you,' said one of them, in coarse Italian, as the diligence started on."

"I gazed inquiringly into his face, but made no reply. 'No comprehend, Signor,' I said, shaking my head. 'Ah—English,' he suggested, with a shrug of his shoulders. 'No—Irish,' I told him. 'Oh! he growled, with another shrug of the head, massive shoulders, with an awful scowl on his face. 'We had now begun to ascend the mountain in good earnest, and our pace was slow and lumbering. The fellow who drove the oxen made noise enough for an army, while the blows upon both oxen and horses fell hard and thick, but without accomplishing anything. Had I been alone, I might have enjoyed the magnificent scenery which unfolded itself below as we crept up the Gollina; but as I was, I could not think of anything save the two men, who forced themselves upon us. Pretty soon one of them spoke, and though I appeared not to notice him, yet I could see that they were watching me closely. 'Death and destruction!' he uttered, in his own tongue; 'we shall be over the precipice if that drunken driver is not careful.' 'I read the fellow's purpose in a moment, and not a movement betrayed my understanding of what he said. My eyes were half-closed, and to all appearances I was unconscious even of his presence. 'He's right. He don't understand us,' said one of them. 'All safe,' returned the other. After this, they conversed quite freely, and I was not long in having my worst fears realized. But not a change could they detect in my countenance. I kept my knowledge as secret as the very grave, and all my feeling was within me. After a while, they became satisfied that I knew nothing of their language, and they became more bold in their speech, and talked of their plan all over; and from them I learned the following highly interesting particulars: 'The one whom I had seen in Florence, had, by some means, learned that I was to carry quite a large sum of money with me across the mountains, and he had come on to Pistoia, where his confederate was, to await my arrival, intending to rob me, there, if possible. But when they found that I was to go in the diligence, they had a better plan. They would rob me on the mountain! The two drivers were friends of theirs, and were to be paid liberally for allowing themselves to be overcome. The villain talked about cutting my throat, shooting me through the head, or plunging a knife in my heart, and then it rained me over the precipice, as coolly as though they had been planning the death of a fowl for dinner. The place where they were to murder me, was about a mile distant, where the road would round a high crag, with an almost perpendicular wall of rock on one hand—a deep chasm on the other. 'This was an interesting position, rare enough. I was weak—weak at best—but doubly weak now with my illness, and the only weapon I had was a single pistol. Either of the brigands could have thrown me over his head with ease, and as for fighting with them, that was out of the question. What could I do?—Both the drivers were in league with them. I leaped from the diligence, I should do on the spot where I intended. If I shot one of the bandits, the other would annihilate me in a moment. I had the gold in a small traveling bag under my feet, and the heavy carriage joined over the stones, the yellow pieces jingled sharply, and I could see the eyes of the villain sparkle like stars. 'At length the high craggy peak was in sight, and I could see where the road would abruptly around it. Thus far I had been torturing my brains to invent some means of escape, but without effect. I was thoroughly hedged in as though bound by iron chains; and in a few minutes all would be over! Still I felt for my pistol, and had it ready. 'Presently the diligence stopped at the foot of an abrupt rise, and the fellow who drove the oxen came and told the bandits they must get out and walk up. They stepped out at once, and in a moment I heard a slight scuffle. I looked out just in time to see both of the drivers flung together by the arms, back to back. They must have been placed ready for the operation, for the thing had been done with incredible quickness. I drew my pistol and awaited the result. My heart was in my mouth, but the intense excitement rendered me strong for the while. 'In a few seconds one of the villains came and poked the muzzle of a large pistol in my face. 'God! gold!' he said. 'Give me gold or die!' It was but the work of a second to knock his weapon down with my left hand, while with my right I brought up my own pistol and fired. The ball entered between his eyes, and he reeled back and fell. Then I leaped after him; for I saw the assassin coming up on the other side. I hoped to gain the dead man's pistol, but ere I could do so, the heavy hand of the living bandit was upon my shoulder, and his pistol aimed at my head. With an energy which the presence of death can alone beget, I knocked his weapon down, and grasped his arm. He hurled me to the ground as though I had been a child; but before he could follow up his advantage, the postillion cried out: 'Hillo, Marco! a vettura is coming!' The robber turned, and in a moment saw a heavy vettura, with four horses attached, came round the corner full upon us. I started to my feet, and saw my brother looking from the window. 'Help! robbers!' I shouted, with all my might. The bandit had taken aim at the vettura of the new team, but he was too late. My brother had comprehended the whole truth in a moment, and with a sure aim and a quick eye, he shot the villain through the heart. 'We secured my two drivers, and then matters were quickly explained. I told my brother all that had happened, and he then told me he had heard of my illness, and was coming back to see me. One of my sisters had been ill at Bologna, so that they had not yet gone to Venice, but were waiting until I should be able to join them. You may imagine how deep our gratitude was, and how fervently we blessed God for this fortunate interposition. My joy seemed to lift me from the pain I had suffered, and I felt better than I had felt before for weeks. 'And what should we do next? Should we let the two rascally drivers go, and turn about for Bologna? 'No,' said my brother. 'Our sisters would expect us for three days, so we'll carry these villains back and give them up, and tomorrow we'll go over in my vettura.' 'We tumbled the two dead bodies into the diligence, and then bound the two drivers hand and foot, and tumbled them in after. The oxen were cast adrift, and my brother's vettura mounted and started the heavy team back, while we regained the control of the vettura ourselves. 'The drive down the mountain was quickly performed, and the city of Pistoia was reached without mishap. The two dead men were recognized as old friends of once, and my testimony very quickly settled the business for the drivers. On the next night we were in Bologna, where my sisters received me with open arms, and two days afterwards, we were all in Venice. 'So much for my trip across the Apennines; and let me say to you, if you ever have occasion to hire a special diligence, with strange drivers, to ride over the mountains of Italy, be sure that you are well-armed, and have a trusty friend with you, if possible. 'Honesty.—We occasionally receive notices from Postmasters that a subscriber at their office has not taken the paper for the office for six months or a year, or several years. And all efforts to get information as to who did take it from the office are generally fruitless. Postmasters make themselves liable by neglecting to inform Editors in such cases, or by taking the paper themselves; but they seldom admit their liability. We have before us an instance of honesty in such a case that deserves to be recorded, as an example to some other Postmasters in like cases. Wm. D. Farmer, Postmaster at Joyner's Depot, Edgecombe county, N. C., writes us that one of his subscribers at that office had not taken the paper for the office for three years. But Mr. Farmer chooses to do the amount of subscription for those three years. He has our thanks, as well as the approval of his own conscience.—Fayetteville Observer.

"Another Paradise.—In Lewis township, Clay county, Indiana, says the Lafayette Journal, they have a sort of paradise of the millennium. It has within its limits one hundred and twenty families, all white except one, and they keep dark about it. There are one hundred and sixty-five voters, and during the last twenty years there has never been a fight or quarrel at any election held in the township. It contains seven school houses, seven road districts, seven bachelors and seven large men; three churches, three preachers, three pairs of twin boys, three fillers, three carpenters, three post-offices, three crazy men, and three men over seventy-five years old. There is no lawyer, doctor or lawyer in it—nor grocery nor a pauper. A better, friendlier, happier population is not to be found in the State. 'A Novel Steamship.—Some months ago, it was announced that the Messrs. Wittons, of Baltimore, were constructing a steamship on a novel principle, which was expected to be able to cross the ocean in a six day's voyage. The construction seems to have thoroughly considered the subject, and have produced a novelty in ship-building. The vessel is to be about 170 feet long, and tapering down to the sharp edges at each end, a large propelling wheel, with diagonal paddles, ram in the centre at right angles, and is driven by powerful engines. Instead of riding upon the waves, it is intended to penetrate them. The vessel is now finished and is shortly to be launched at Baltimore. 'Committed to Jail.—A panted young man, not more than 21 years of age, was committed to jail here on Saturday last, on a charge of horse stealing. About two or three months ago, a young man came here and sold Mr. Goodell a horse and left. He gave his name then as Wm. Still. The horse proved to be stolen. On Saturday last, the same young man (as Mr. Goodell testified) arrived here again and registered his name as Wm. Leaton. He was recognized by Mr. Goodell, arrested and put in jail. He, however, denies the charge and says he was never in Jackson before.—West Tennessee Whig.

Wiley J. Palmer, Esq., of Milton, has been appointed by the Directors of the institution for the deaf and dumb and blind in this City, a teacher in place of Dr. Waldell, resigned. Mr. Palmer is a young gentleman of intelligence, of excellent moral character, and amiable disposition. He will no doubt apply himself closely to his duties and make a good teacher.—Raleigh Standard.

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