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lived in isolated.

se browsing on the de had evidently nearly | and a longer oval in shape. breakfast, and he stood through boggy spaces frequenting the place.

initial on this continent. festing place quite to his mind, the ground being quite free from unbe soon left and went on to anoth-

er. Here after a little wandering he chose a point where there was some thick young grow(h, which hit him from view when he lay down, though over from yesterday's baking, and in Puett-Southerland Co. ing he settled himself in his bed just as a steer would

He could not have chosen a spot better suited for us. He was nearly at the edge of the morass, the open space between the sprace clump where he fire, and went to bed soon after supwas lying and the rocky foot-hills being comparatively dry and not much over a couple of hundred yards broad; while some sixty yards from it and between it and the hills, was a little hummock, tufted with firs, so as to afford us just the cover we needed. Keeping back from the edge of the morass we were able to walk upright through the forest, until we got the point where he was lying in a line with this little hummock. We then dropped on our hands and knees, and rept over the soft, wet sward, where there was nothing to make a noise,

At last we reached the hummock, and got into position for a shot, taking a final look at my faithful 45-99 Winchester to see that all was in order. Peering cautiously through the shielding evergreens, I at first could not make out where the moose was lying. until my eye was caught by the motion of his big ears, as he occasionally flapped them lazily forward. Even then I could not see his outline; but I knew where he was, and having pushed my rifle forward on the moss, I snapped a dry twig to make him rise. My veins were thrilling and my heart beating with that eager, flerce excitement, known only to the hunter of big game. and forming one of the keenest and strongest of the many pleasures which once that a moose was in one of these with him go to make up "the wild joy | pools, wading about and pulling up the

As the sound of the snapping twig stems in his lips, plunging his head smote his ears the moose rose nimbly | deep under water to do so. The moose to his feet, with a lightness on which love to feed in this way in the hot one would not have reckoned in a beast | months, when they spend all the time so heavy of body. He stood broadside to me for a moment, his ungainly head slightly turned, while his ears twitched and his nostrils snuffed the air. Drawing a fine bead against his black hide, behind his shoulder and two thirds of his body's depth below his shaggy withers, I pressed the trigger. He neither flinched nor reeled, but started with his regular ground-covering trot through the spruces; yet I knew he was mine, for the light blood sprang from both of his nostrils, and he fell dying on his side before he had gone

Later in the fall I was again hunting among the lofty ranges which continue towards the southeast the chain of the Bitter Root, between Idaho and Mon-There were but two of us, and we were travelling very light, each having but one pack-pony and the saddle animal he bestrode. We were high among the mountains, and followed no regular trail. Hence our course was often one of extreme difficulty. Occasionally, we took our animals through the forest near timber line, where the slopes were not too steep; again we threaded our way through a line of glades, or skirted the foot-hills, in an open, park country; and now and then we had to cross stretches of tangled mountain forest, making but a few miles a day, at the cost of incredible toil, and accomplishing even this solely by virtue of the wonderful docility and sure-footedness of the ponies, and of my companion's skill with the axe and thorough knowledge of woodcraft.

Late one cold afternoon we came out in a high alpine valley in which there was no sign of any man's having ever been before us. Down its middle ran a clear brook. On each side was a belt of thick spruce forest, covering the lower flanks of the mountains. trees came down in points and isolated clumps to the brook, the banks of which were thus bordered with open glades, rendering the travelling easy

Soon after starting up this valley we entered a beaver meadow of considerable size. It was covered with lush, grass, and the stream wound curves, which were fringed by a thick growth of dwarfed willows. In one or two places it broadened into small ponds, bearing a few lily-pads. This meadow had been all tramped up by moose. Trails led hither and thither through the grass, the willow twigs were cropped off, and the muddy banks of the little black ponds were indented by hoof-marks. Evidently most of the lilies had been plucked. The footprints were unmistakable; a moose's foot is longer and simmer than a carlbou's, while on the other hand it is much larger than an elk's,

Most of the sign was old, this high some moments, now and then alpine meadow, surrounded by snow mountains, having clearly been a faoff with great strides | vorite resort for moose in the summer; the seross the marsh, but some enormous, fresh tracks told the wet water-plants, that one or more old bulls were still

Herence begotten of vast | The light was already fading, and, ionger than those of of course, we did not wish to camp where we were, because we would while he reached a sprure then certainly scare the moose. Acwhich he walked to cordingly we pushed up the valley for but evidently could find there- another mile, through an open forest,

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at dusk. We tossed down the packs

in a dry grove, close to the brook, and turned the tired ponies loose in the meadow, hobbling the little mare that

one to the other of two young spruces,

which happened to stand handily, and

piece of canvas, which we were using

as a shelter tent. Beneath this we

canvas sheets in which it had been

wrapped. There was still bread left

a few moments the kettle was boiling,

and the frying-pan sizzling, while one

of us skinned and cut into suitable

pieces two grouse we had knocked

per, being both tired and cold. For-

tunately, what little breeze there was

At dawn I was awake, and crawled

out of my buffale bag, shivering and

yawning. My companion still slum-

bered heavily. White frost covered

whatever had been left outside. The

cold was sharp, and I hurriedly slipped

a pair of stout moccasins on my feet,

drew on my gloves and cap, and

started through the ghostly woods for

the meadow where we had seen the

moose sign. The tufts of grass were

stiff with frost; black ice skimmed the

edges and quiet places of the little

I walked slowly, it being difficult not

brushing against trees, in the gloom;

but the forest was so open that it fa-

vored me. When I reached the edge

Before leaving the shelter of the last

immediately heard a curious splashing

sound from the middle of the meadow.

where the brook broadened into small

willow-bordered pools. I knew at

ing down; nor do they altogether

abandon the habit even when the

His vast bulk loomed black.

weather is so cold that icicles form in

Crouching, I stole noiselessly along

the edge of the willow-thicker. The

stream twisted through it from side to

side in zigzags, so that every few rods

I got a glimpse down a lane of black

water. In a minute I heard a slight

of the moose's body against the frozen

twigs, drowned the little noise made by

I strode out on the bank at the lower

end of a long narrow pool of water.

dark and half frozen. In this pool, half

beast, strange and uncouth in look as

some monster surviving over from the

Pliocene. His vast bulk loomed black

and vague in the dim gray dawn; his

huge antlers stood out sharply; col

umns of steam rose from his nostrils.

tionless; then he began to turn, slowly,

and as if he had a stiff neck. When

quarter way round I fired into his

shoulder; whereat he reared and bound-

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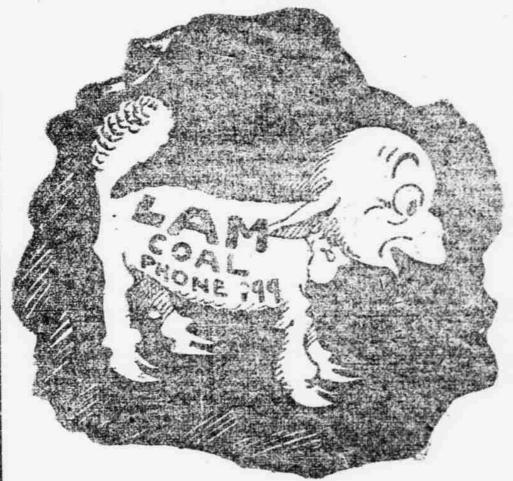
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