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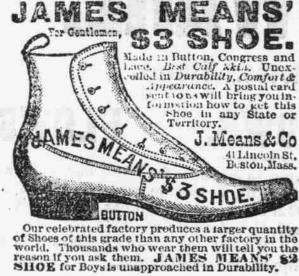
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The Story of a Night of Terror.

WINTHROP BURROUGHS.

In the latter part of the winter of 1879 I was one of a party of the lower slopes of the great Balolina.

opened out, and our little band of a-comin' down ther mounting." miners had taken up their permithe range, where in comfortable win- eers, I found him possessed of no cipitous mountain side. ter quarters we were awaiting the small amount of superstition. genial opening of the spring to begin steady operations.

hands our boys had acquired quite both, 'll hev ter go ef we enter that a passion for hunting, and numer- cursid place." ous were the fine specimens of game brought down in consequence.

The extreme Northern slopes of ments of which I was capable. the Balsams were known as the our party indulged in.

Trapping, too, was an absorbing see each other's face. pastime, and more than one of than myself. Indeed my success were by no means allayed. in this line had gained for me no It was a double log cabin with a upon me, glowed through the dark little reputation.

the mountaineers as guide and as- a thin partition. Overhead in the Quick as thought I raised my resistant, I left the camp for the pur- front room there was a loft reached volver, took deliberate aim and pose of setting some traps in a dif- by a ladder in the back room. ferent part of the range from any Of this much I took note by the yet visited.

to stop to blow warmth into our of his hand. benumbed fingers.

overcast by numerous drifting times in regard to his foolish fears with my face turned towards the or no pay required. It is guaranteed too, had grown several degrees horror as the fire, blazing up, show- night. seemed to penetrate to the bone, side me. had sprung up.

my companion's face.

examination of the clouds over- my imagination.

downward.

than 6,000 feet, a heavy snow storm the hearth.

thick blinding showers.

in no little excitement as I turned innocent little baby. blinding storm in the world. Isn't glow of the fire rested-was imthere a cave or an opening in the penetrable. The thick shadows rocks hereabouts into which we enveloped us even where we sat; could crawl ?"

Our only chance was to find a tence of a blaze. thick jungle of balsams, though he Suddenly-just as my companion rocks, and we had best try to fight piercing through the thick wall of such, he thought.

hundred yards further, the storm stant after the same sound repeatincreasing every moment, when ed, each in turn followed by a dull our presence. suddenly we came square upon a thud and then the noise of heavy, The two burning eyes fixed upon small, somewhat dilapidated log- uncertain footsteps.

escaped our notice. fulness I placed my hand upon the his shoulder to reassure him, and possession of the cabin. The hoarse somewhat shaky door for the pur- was opening my lips to speak when cries and low moans of pain heard 3m. pose of pushing it open to enter, there came a terrific crash follow- for same time after, were uttered

my companion drew back with a thing cold and wet was dashed into The storm had ceased during the

thar's a curse a-hangin' over it the cabin. ther sperit o' ther 'oman an' ther ing storm without.

With so much idle time on their ly. "One o' t'other o' us, mebbe | the other.

using all the persuasion and argu- horror that the last one in my pos-

special haunts of old Bruin, and I assured him, to continue our way now momentarily increased, intermany and exciting were the chases down the mountain, for the storm mingled with low moans and myswas now so furious we could barely terious footsteps.

our boys had developed into quite led into the cabin, although I could thily approaching the fire-place expert trappers, but none more so plainly see his superstitious fears where I stood. The next moment

somewhat large front room and a ness. That it was a critical mo-One clear cold day, with one of much smaller back one divided by ment I felt in every vein and fibre.

After a long and most tedious I would have continued my inves- agony, a woman's blood-cardling tramp through dense jungles, and tigations but for the intense dark- shriek, a few low, pitiful moans, many arduous climbs up precipitous ness that had so suddenly settled then all was still for an instant or slopes and down again, we found down upon us, caused I well knew so. had become so closely occupied as kindled in the broad fire-place, for | heavy sobs of pain. to fail to note how fast the day we had taken the precaution to Groping my way to the corner of provide ourselves with matches.

morning the sky had been very side me during all these opera clear and bright, though the air tions. Indeed, he did not once was so intensely cold we had often allow me to get beyond the reach

I laughed to myself no little over distance above the floor and but a But for the last half hour or so his somewhat ludicrous appearance couple of feet or so, beneath the the sky had become gradually and openly rallied him several loft. And there upon my left side, banks of cloud until now the sun and superstitions. But a moment room below, and revolver in hand to give perfect satisfaction, or money was completely hidden. The air, later I turned almost faint with I lay through the long hours of the refunded. Price 25 cents per box. colder, while a stiff raw wind, that ed me a pool of blood directly be-

I saw an anxious look overspread freshly spilled. A cold shiver pass- the cabin and its surroundings by ed over me, and I felt my heart the same light, fully cleared up the "I'm afraid hits gwineter snow," sink, if not literally down to my mystery of the terrible cries and he said after a moment's troubled boots, then very near to them in other sounds we had heard.

The words were scarcely out the horrible spot and my compan- stood low to the ground, easy enwhen several flakes began to drift ion he did not see it, and with a trance was effected by means of the feeling of devout thankfulness I shutterless window in the back Our situation, was truly an un- managed, without exciting his sus- room. enviable one, on an exposed moun- picions, to c-ver it up with a por-

imminent, and the nearest human As we were dispatching the re- taineers, had all been made by habitation at least six miles away! mains of our dinner my compan- these animals. For it is a well-At as brisk a pace as the circum ion, not without considerable ner- known fact that they can so elever stances would allow, we started vousness, however, and a white ly counterfeit the voices of women down the somewhat precipitous in- scared face with hips that scarcely and children as often to deceive cline, but had proceeded only a few pronounced the words above a the most experienced ear. hundred yards when the flakes be whisper, related to me in full the The pool of blood I had discovergan to whirl down upon us in horrible story of the drink-madden- ed on the previous night was with

for, the fuel being poor, we had None of which he could at that continually to coax our fire to burn, moment think, he answered me. and were often without even a pre-

cautioned me there was great dan. was describing to me the terrible ger to be apprehended from snow- headlong rush with which the slides. There was a slim chance frenzied Higgins had sprung upon that we might find a shelter of his crouching wife-there came our way onward until we came to darkness behind us the startling distinct sound of a heavy body We had gone about three or four rushing through space, and the in

pealing, despairing gaze.

when to my intense astonishment, ed by total darkness, while some- by the dying panther. frightened cry—

"For God's sake doan go in The next moment a woman's ter-brightly, when at last I threw open thar !" he entreated in hoarse thick rible cry, mingled with a baby's the door of the cabin and started tones. "Hits a hanted place, an' frightened scream, rang through on my perilous journey down the

bad tuk with ther drink ez ter blood-curdling, my mountaineer I soon discovered. murder his wife an' baby! Jube sprang up, and, ere I could divine: The snow lay banked on every hisse'f, tuk ter ther mounting, an' his intention, dashed madly side, and in many places I had to eight prospecting for mica along never was heard of no mo', an' through the door and into the rag- struggle through drifts into which

place an' a-cryin' out. I've heard and my first impulse was to follow and despaired, I had plunged head-Several veins had already been ther voices many a time myse'f my wildly fleeting companion. But long into one of these drifts and lay the next moment I realized the ut- there for the moment, unable to In vain I tried to remonstrate ter madness of facing such a storm move, I was discovered by a party nent abode on the South side of with him. Like all the mountain- in unpenetrable darkness on a pre- of friends who had set out in search

Feeling for my revolver I grasptell ye !" he cried almost frantical ed my way to the fire-place with

It was banked with snow!

I next felt for a match in order Again I remonstrated with him, to strike a light, and realized with session had been used to start the It would be almost certain death, fire. The terrible cries and screams

Suddenly I became aware that He finally allowed himself to be something or some one was stealtwo burning eyes, apparently fixed fired.

There was a sharp report, a dim light then pervading the place. blinding flash, a human cry of

ourselves in the middle of the af- by the increase in the storm. By The next moment there was the ternoon near the top of one of the means of the leaves and dried rush of footsteps, hoarse maddened loftiest peaks and a good ten miles twigs that had collected near one, cries-once more the sound of a of the windows, and by tearing up heavy body passing through space. We had not intended to consume the old ladder, which we found to Again silence, and then the same so much time over the traps, but be quite rotten, we soon had a fire low moans, inter-mingled with

the cabin at the right of the fire-When we had first started in the My mountaineer kept close be- place, I climbed, by means of the chinks between the logs, as quickly as the darkness and my own safety would allow, to a long shelf I had previously noticed a considerable

The morning light showed me dead upon the floor a huge panther, It was of considerable size and while a careful investigation of

The cabin had long been the re-As I was sitting directly between sort of a pair of panthers. As it The blood-curdling cries that had

tain top with an altitude of more tion of the leaves we had piled near so often been heard issuing from the cabin by the superstitous moun-

ed man who in a moment of frenzy out doubt caused by the panther's "This will never do," I exclaimed had murdered his loving wife and devouring on that spot the body of some smaller animal-a deer, perto my mountaineer. "We must! By this time the night had fairly haps. Their absence from the cabin find a place of shelter, for we settled down upon us, and the when we had first entered it was could never make our way in this darkness-save where the dim attributable to their being off after other prey.

But soon driven in by the storm, the sounds we had heard while my companion was narrating his terrible story, were made by their bodies passing through the window and striking upon the floor.

The terrible crash and total darkness that followed, was caused by a heavy slide of snow from the ledge of rock down the chimney, which stood directly beneath it.

The terrible cries and screams that next rang through the room were uttered by the panthers, boubtless on becoming aware of

me in the darknes were those of cabin in a kind of hollow or cave at With a hoarse cry my companione of the panthers crouched for his the very base of a towering ledge ion sprang suddenly upward, but spring. I had fired just in time, of rocks, and so swallowed up in fell again to his knees. While clasp- beyond a doubt. Frightened by the dense gloom of the balsams ing his arms convulsively, yet the loud report of the pistol, as well that for our almost stumbling up tightly, about my body, he fixed as by the blinding flash, the other against it, it would have entirely his eyes upon me in one long, ap- panther had rushed through the window, and thus left me and its With a feeling of devout thank- I had just placed my hand upon fatally wounded companion in sole

mountain side. For that it was inever since Jube Higgins got that With another cry, almost as deed a most perilous undertaking

I sometimes sank up to my waist.

sam Range in Western North Car- baby's forever a hantin' o' ther It was truly a moment of horror, Just as, thoroughly exhausted of me.

Three days later the body of the "Nothin' good'll come o' hit, I ed it firmly in one hand and grop- unfortunate mountaineer was found some two hundred yards or more from the cabin where it had been completely buried in a snowdrift.

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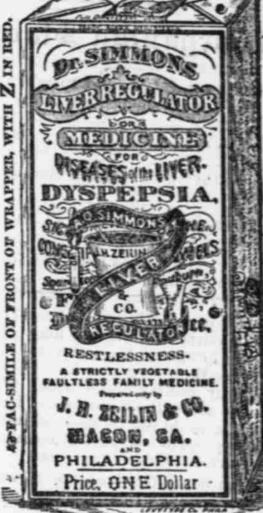


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