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Cambray, Jan. 1888.

A Fragment. know she has been dead these dozen countable."-ORIGINAL. Mine for ever! mine for ever! Proudly years? She didn't live six months He paused. spoke the monarch dread ! As he mised his glitt'ring crownlet-placed daughter found a good home with his that this young lady to whom you have it on his haughty head-Tyrant hands, to crush the people

went into Mr. Hawley's office, but the

were the circumstances in which Mary

was nothing coming to her from the

"A bad affair," said Danforth, sigh-

a man kneeling, with his face covered

some one he had seen the day before.

"What a fool I am!" he exclaimed

disappearance ?"

firm, of course."

anything of that sort?"

better brother or friend.

leave in the noon train.

Who shall weep thee when thou'rt dead ! Mine for ever ! mine for ever ! these the Mr. Danforth, in his turn astonished. At any other time this announcemiser's eager words-As he gloated o'er his treasure-counting er's child? I remember that was her prise, but now the young man held his out his golden hoards-

Greedy hands, with trembling pleasure Counting o'er the golden hoards. he had given it to his baby ?" Mine for ever ! mine for ever ! thus I heard the minstrel sing, As he struck his silv'ry lyre, music sprang through one of our town's people. He from every string— Skillful hands and souls of fire—

gentleman could not remember him. Sweetest melody you bring. They are at the top of fortune-the Mine for ever ! mine for ever ! Thus I heard Hawleys-and vain of their good luck, the warrior cry— As he buckled on his sabre, clashing 'gainst "It is very singular," said Mr. Danforth, aloud, "this adoption. What

Bloody hands for bloody labour-Reeking to the bright day sky.

Mine for ever ! mine for ever ! thus I heard the lover sigh As he kissed the pearly tear-drop from his loved one's beaming eye-

Loving hands entwined together, Faithful live and constant die. where the story came from. Mine for ever! mine for ever! chants the arch-destroyer Deathshould have picked out of the world As he steals the ebbing spirit-steals away

THE SECREL CRIME.

the gasping breath— Then all hands are joined together—

By the cruel grasp of Death.

CHAPTER IV. "Next to nothing, sir," suggested his companion, "when needed to support a wife brought up with Constance's

expensive habits. A thousand a year would not fill her jewel- case." "We were both young once," said Mr. Danforth, smiling; "you yourself married into a wealthy family while yet a starting up. "I may as well go to my comparatively poor man. I venture to chamber and try to sleep off this halted her choice. Edward has entered ing from the grasp of a nightmare." upon a lucrative profession; why should

he not be as fortunate?" of his visitor mantled it again. "I do with the singular agitation of his bronot know," he said, sharply, "but I am ther's former partner. He rose in the find his way on the darkest night. He set little accustomed to leave anything to morning unrefreshed, and thought that out from Hermosillo late in the afternoon.

"In a word, then, you have really breakfast, after which he decided to set your heart against the match?" "I am sorry to say so, sir; sorry to Mr. Danforth rose; the reply was too square, fenced by a neat iron railing,

ple," he said. "I confess, Mr. Hawley days of married life had passed still I cannot see the reasonableness of this stood, the old evergreens shading the "You look only on your own side of

the matter," said the gentleman, him as the only place left unchanged looking and discovered a band of Indians | the Barispi river, nearly 200 miles to the "How Hawley has changed!"

thought Mr. Danforth, as he went out; steps by an opposite way to that from "I did not seem to breathe freely in which he had come. Just as he neared my brother's wife is still living ; strange "A skeleton, Marks, and no mistake that none of my letters to her have re- There's been some foul work here!" ceived an answer; I may as well go to Danforth stepped up and looked C-ot once; the change will be a over. It was the head of a skeleton, slight difference to Edward. How the which the removal of the brown mould sight of Hawley brought up those had uncovered. old. old days-my poor brother? Who "What building stood here?" he the camp would have thought such a thing of asked, breathlessly. him ?-- he was always so honest, so "An office, sir. It has just been

son's part was defeated by that young gentleman's engagment in a lawsuit just coming on, and he found himself

being traversed by railway-a very great change from the days of his youth,

he got out at the station; new buildings at an end. steam factory, with its long smoke his whole heart; they loved each other who were scattered around through the the last he was prepared for.

close, and he proceeded to the nearest admission to his father. hotel, which proved only a few yards distant from the station. Somewhat to hested by his rallid appearance, "what his surprise, and much to his satisfaction has happened? Are you ill? You have Troop, of the Fourth cavalry, he soon athe recalled an old friend in the landlord's ruddy face, and saw at once that the objects of his visit might be speedily

Mr. Scranton failed to recognize him until he made his self-introduction, and

"Seeking my fortune for the last ten "And prospered, I suppose? come back

object of my coming here, to make some inquiries for his wife and family,

after he ran off-excuse me-bis little "On my visit to C---, I learned partner, Mr. Hawley. A strange freak | been paying your attentions is only his daughter by adoption, and her real "You don't tell me so !" exclaimed name Constance Danforth."

"Can Constance, then, be my broth- ment would have excited extreme surmother's name, and Edward wrote that breath in suspense for the terrible finale which was approaching. "They have no other child, I be- "This morning, in my walk through to his horse, dashed past Billy, and as he did

lieve," said the landlord, rather curious- C, I came upon some workmen ly. "I heard from them a year ago enlarging a cellar in preparation for a

BILLY, THE SCOUT.

One of the best known characters in south- | He was, however, deprived of his arms and ern Arizona is Billy Long, one of the pluck- | forced to travel on foot until so thoroughly iest little scouts that ever "pumped lead" | tired out that he became submissive. into a band of blood thirsty, throat cutting | In the summer of 1886 Billy had a romantic Indians. He was with Capt. Lawton, who and thrilling experience down in the district

"What could have led poor Edward called, is a Texan by birth, and as far back Bacanora, a little town in the mountains, into such a step? a gambling affair? tier driving cattle, fighting Indians and play- | was their intention to locate all the stray ing hide and seek with nature in search of stock on their way down and to pick them up "I never heard any thing of that her precious metals. He is still young, being as they returned by the same trail. Arrivkind. Something was said about his only 25 years old, yet he has the reputation | ing at Saucripi they put up at the house of

great effort to develop the silver mines of | many others who fought on that side, had to fall into ruin: there never was a chair up to the fire, and fell into a fit of meditation. Slowly out of the gallows, on the scaffold the outline of heading south and traveling day and night. chester rifles, Colt revolvers and ammunition,

and begged Billy to make all haste in reach-But sleep was not to be wooed for his ing the unsuspecting miners in the mounpillow that night; his thoughts rested tains. It was a long, lonesome ride, through The same waxen paleness that had intently on the discovery of the even-shot over Hawley's face at the entrance ing—Constance's adoption, coupled make the trip. He had passed over the trail so often that every landmark was familiar to him, and he prided himself that he could he would take a short walk before

"I am sorry for both the young peo- house where his own short, unquiet ance of grass, and he stopped and let his horses graze an hour or two. Leisurely he saddled up, and was just preparing to mount, entrance, the snow lying thick over thing in the distance. what had been the garden; it struck scarcely half a mile away, coming over a low north.

their spades in enlarging a cellar for him, and began spreading out to encircle some new building, as he retraced his him. Billy divined their intentions, and, had covered about half the distance to Sauerihis presence. Well, my errand was them, one of the number dropped his mouth of a big canyon, through which ahead. Immediately afterward they saw a indeed hopeless; poor Edward! I must pickax, with a loud exclamation, and take him away from here. I wonder if the others stood transfixed.

passed the trail leading up to the mining woman mounted on horseback dashing up take him away from here. I wonder if the others stood transfixed.

pects in life by one throw?"

Mr. Danforth's kind plan on his face, leaving in its stead the painful lines of suffering and a gloom which from this point he got a better view of what the next instant she fell heavily forward into might not soon pass away.

At his elbow, thrust away under a obliged to take up his projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the parchments and the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments, lay a being the parchments and the projected jour- heap of lawyer-like parchments. daintily-written note, which bore Mrs the sharp crack of the little scout's Winches saw that she was dead, and be turned to as-Hawley's signature. Constance had re- ter a good Apache died. A volley from all sist his companion, whose Winchester had some forty miles, the whole distance ceived his letter, but it was the last sides answered the shot, but the bullets only already begun to talk. The two scouts which must pass between them; her out harming him, sung unpleasantly close to the Apaches, who were completely taken by husband had given his orders to that bis ears. For three hours this trying fight when the slow stage-coach had rattled effect, and she felt sure that Mr. Her- kept up, when the clatter of hoofs up the on day after day over the turnpike road. kimer would respect their mutual canyon told that aid was coming, and the In-

chimney; crowds of strange faces; but and there was no real obstacle of a mountains from being surprised and murgrain's weight to come between them. the place, and it was unsafe for any one to marked Billy; "not much. I'm going to It seemed like a dream, that this faroff boyhood and the first eventful years in the rarest cases—but Herkimer had the first Indian raid Benham was murdered He meant just what he said, and regardless of his manhood had passed in this quiet never relized the fact until this night. in Hermosillo by one of his drivers, and this A rap came at his door, a late visitor, the mountains, caused the Canonea mines to

just come from C-

Mr. Danforth, trying to speak in his natural tone, but his voice had the brokenness of agitation. "I have some very narrow escapes, he was fortunate on every able bodied man, and soon a motley made a most terrible discovery; it re- enough to pass through the campaign un-

Herkimer dropped the brief he had "I have told you of your uncle's dis- be somewhere in the Azul mountains in appearance; of the fraud he was said

cognized him at first sight as my

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was left the time of her husband's rounded up that wily red skinned diplomat of Saueripi, some 300 miles south of the bor-Geronimo, and did such splendid service dur- der line. Accompanied by another scout he "Utter poverty, I believe. There ing the almost endless chase after the Apache had been sent to gather up some government chief that he was especially mentioned in the official report of the campaign. The "Little Scout," as he is sometimes | capital of the district, and from there to as he can remember he has been on the fron- about forty miles further to the west. It

getting involved, but nobody knew of being quick on the trigger, and, it is said, an old American physician who had lived he never misses what he draws on. ing. "Edward was the last man I

northern Mexico, he employed Billy to drive | emigrated to Mexico after Lee's surrender. a stage running between the city of Hermo- He was full of life and vigor, and he insisted sillo and one of his mining carups in the that all Americans who visited the town Canonea mountains, and also to act as should enjoy the hospitality of his home. A call came for the landlord; Scran- wagon master for bullion trains coming in Billy and his partner were handsomely enton went out, and Danforth drew his from the mines. Billy was employed in this tertained, and in the evening the doctor capacity in the spring of 1885, at which time | called in a few of his neighbors to have a Geronimo and his band of renegade Apaches | frolic in an inner courtyard of his place. A started on their bloody raid through Sonora. number of Mexican girls came to enjoy & glowing coals before him a singular The news of the fresh Indian outbreak was moonlight dance with the two gringos, who picture began to shape itself-a long telegraphed from Arizona to Charlie Ben- spoke very little Spanish, but who knew all procession, at the end of which stood a ham at Hermosillo, and he knew at once that about a Mexican dance. Billy looked his his camp in the Can mea mountains would best in a suit of buckskin, and his graceful be one of the first places raided, as it was bearing was enough to captivate any situated in the very heart of an old Apache | woman's heart. He impressed all present, with his hands. The profile was dis- stronghold. An Indian outbreak had not but there was one in particular who showed tinct; it bore a singular likeness to been expected, and the men at the mines had very plainly by her actions that she had seonly a few guns and were in utter ignorance | riously fallen in love. This was Senorita of the impending danger. No time was to | Carolina, a tall, graceful girl not more than be lost, as the Indians were known to be 18 years of age. She had an abundance of Selecting two of the best horses in his believe that Mrs, Hawley never regret- lucination. I feel as though just escap- corral Benham had one loaded with Win- large mouth gave her face a peculiar expres-

so often that every landmark was familiar All that night he rode and the next day and the next night, never stopping to sleep or give his animals a moment's rest. On the morning of the second day he reached the New streets had been built -a broad foothills of the Canonea mountains, twelve for Bacanora and arrived there late in the miles from the camp. His horses were badly piece of waste land turned into a green jaded and he was beginning to felt the effects of his long ride himself. A small water pointed to admit of further negotiation. and bordered by fast growing elms; the hole was reached, where there was an abund-

ing chase, with Billy in the lead and the "What in the h- do you reckon that is?" Apaches rapidly gaining. His horses were exclaimed Billy in astonishment as he and too badly tired to hold out long. He knew his companion hastily dismounted and got the animals, if left to themselves, would their Winchesters ready

The Indians, who had been watching closely "If it ain't my monkey face you can have all that was taking place, saw Billy was go- my hat." ing to make a fight and dismounted. Under in on the pile of rocks where he had taken refuge. This was by no means Billy's first fight with Apaches, and he knew just what them according to their own tactics. He suc- ly to weak too manage, and as he did so heard ceeded in making his way unobserved to a her murmur faintly: high pile of rocks further up the canyon, and "Cnidado! Los Indios! Los Apaches!" and

n day after day over the turnpike road. Killed would respect the first was next to impossible to get a glimpse of an Apache again, and after beerything wore a changed aspect as wishes, and see that the matter was hastily made off, carrying a number of dead waiting in vain for several minutes for some-

It was very cruel, he felt so with Billy's timely arrival saved many miners The short Winter day was near its and he got up, but not in time to give be abandoned. Billy being out of employit to the saddle with his lariat. When this ment, asked for and received a position as | was done the two men, with their animals, "Why, father!" he exclaimed, ar- scout and guide for the forces which had commenced to retreat rapidly toward bacabeen sent in pursuit of Geronimo. While | nora, stopping only to return the fire of the serving as courier for Lawton's famous B tracted the attention of army officers by the "I have just left the station," said daring rides which he made alone through rived at the little place, bringing with them mountain ranges which were known to be the dead body of the girl, words could hardly full of hostile Indians. He was sent on many | describe the excitement and confusion which dangerous missions, and, although he had | followed. The presidente of the town called

Sonora. One of the soldiers was a half breed Sioux, who had just enlisted in the north- blame for Carolina's death. to have perpetrated—it turns out that west and been sent down to join the Fourth At Saueripi he learned the truth. The In-'A tolerable competence," returned The young man turned white, and that every one was glad to get rid of him, the back trail. They reached the vicinity of and it was borred that some hard they are borred that some hard they are borred that some hard they reached the vicinity of and it was borred that some hard they are borred that they are borred th cavalry. At the post the fellow was so unruly | dians had suddenly turned about and taken in actual service would quiet him down. He had hardly got out of sight of the fort before had hardly got out of sight of the fort before and knowing that the Indians would head quently sampled, and at the end of the first | roic act, but the Judians reached the mountbrother's former partner; his agitation day's journey he was in a beastly state of intoxication. He did not change his conduct form a mission of love.—New York World. next day or the day following, and every-

"His wife-bless me ! Don't you on seeing me was singular and unac- body began to feel that matters were fast approaching a crisis. The heart of the Indian country had been reached, and there were fresh signs on every side. The utmost caution was necessary, but Billy's best laid plans were continually frustrated by the half breed. He was jeopardizing the lives of the

To quiet matters down Billy ordered him to fall back in the rear of the party and to keep in that position during the balance of the way. He obeyed with evident reluctance, and it could easily be seen that he was bent upon mischief of some kind. Presently he gave

a loud Sioux war whoop, which could have been heard a mile away, and, putting spurs so discharged his carbine almost full at his breast. Billy knocked the muzzle of the weapon up just in time to save himself, and, riding close in on the half breed, slapped a revolver to his head and forced him to drop his gun and dismount. The whole party was so exasperated at the half breed's conduct that it was with difficulty that Billy could save him from being summarily disposed of.

in the place many years. The old gentleman Several years ago, when that well known | had been a surgeon in the Confederate army pioneer, Charlie Benham, was making a during the civil war, and, in common with

glossy black hair and great, big, lustrous eves; but a low, receding forehead and very

She danced several times with Billy and seemed perfectly happy as long as he reher to dance with any one else she seemed to give way to a fit of melancholy. The old doctor, who was watching with evident ingirl's actions and twitted Billy about his "monkey faced" sweetheart. When the crowd dispersed Billy was still joked by his companions, and poor Carolina was inva-

riably spoken of as "monkey face." Early next morning the two scouts set out afternoon. The trail between the two towns leads through an exceedingly rugged range. which has always been a favorite hiding place for roving bands of Apaches. As they passed over the trail Billy and his partner counted eight new wooden crosses, which had been creeted on spots where travelers had when he noticed his horse watching some- lately been killed by Indices. They were not on the lookout for Indians, as Geromino's Billy turned in the direction his horse was band had been seen only a few days before on

hill which had hitherto shut them out from Accomplishing their mission at Bacanora, view. The Indians were not long in sighting | the two men started on their return trip, driving three or four horses before them. They knowing that an open fight against such pi, and were jogging leisurely along through odds would be certain death, mounted his the mountains when they reined up short on horse and started on a dead run toward the hearing the report of guns not very far

make their way to camp, and, dismounting "It's some greaser tryin' to kill his wife, I at the mouth of the canyon, pulled the guess," was the nonchalant response, but a bridles off the horses and giving each one a moment later, as the woman came near sharp blow with the reins, headed them for enough for her features to be distinguished,

cover of rocks and bushes they began to close | Anache tribe right behind her," chimed in The woman was now only a few yards away and it could plainly be seen that the to expect. He knew they would keep them- bosom of her plain calico dress was saturated selves carefully concealed and wait to catch with blood. Billy sprang forward to catch bim off his guard, and he determined to fight | the frightened horse, which she was evident-

was going on below. Soon he discovered an his arms. Billy eased the girl gently to the Indian creeping along under cover of a little ground, and tearing open her dress tried to stanch the blood which flowed from two "Look here, Billy, we'll have to git out'n this mighty quick. The cusses are slipping

> distance. Night set in before they reached the town, but the darkness helped them to make good their escape, and when they are

On one occasion Billy, with two other | The next morning a sad procession of sev-

crowd, armed with every conceivable kind of

weapon, was organized to go in search of the