A long stretch of barren, roc's shore tall, gray cliffs rising one above another, their solid bases washed by the moaning waves; sea-gulls screaming across the water, their beautiful plumage glancing in the sunlight. It was a spot on the Pacific coast-a wild, uninhabited spot, where deadly serpents, green lizards, and other hideous reptiles peeped from crevices, or glided over the baked earth.

On a bright morning in the year 18-, two young men sat in a n tural recess among the rocks, overlooking the sea. They were mere youths, neither being above twenty years of age, with fresh, boyish faces and certain schoo'-boy airs, which still hung about them like a souvenir of other days. The dress was neat and becoming, but would have seemed more in place in the crowded thoroughfares of a city than in this unfrequented region. To all appearances they were unarmed, but each carried a brace of trusty revolvers in his belt these being entire'y hidden fr m view by their coats.

"It looks more and more like a wild goose chase, Jack,' observed one of the youths, gazing thoughtlessly out at sea "We have been here just a week, almost forgetting to eat in our eagerness to find the buried gold; and yet we are as much mystified as ever."

"I hope you are not ready to give up the search?' returned his companion, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "No no," was the hesitating rejoinder.

"But isn't it like hunting for a needle in a haystack? "It is, I confess," laughed good-natured

Jack; "but it won t do to give it up on that account, you know. We calculated the chances before starting, and even if we fail, there is no use in being despondent. The prizes, Harry-remember the "I do remember ein," growled Harry.

"That's what makes me feel so confounded blue. If we fail to find the treasure we fail to win the prizes. The prospect is anything but pleasant." "Cheer up, old fellow! Our failure i

anything but a settled fact. We must sharpen our wits-that's all. Let us look at the map again. "Bah! it tells nothing."

"The clue is vague enough, the Lord

He drew from his pocket a folded paper and spread it out on his knees.

"It is evident," said Jack, scanning th map closely, that the gold is buried in a cave. That is too plain to be doubted for this spot is marked 'entrance to cave. This long line leading to it, indicates that it is seventy-two yards from some particu lar p int, though what that point is, 'deponent sayeth not.' "I have already given you my theory."

said Harry, "and I don't feel disposed to abandon it. I am still of the opinion that the crooked mark is intended to repre sent the sea-shore, and that the cave is seventy-two yards from the water." "Very good; but we have searched

dilligently for a whole week, and have discovered no place where we can go that distance from the water's edge, without climbing straight up the rocks." "Then I think we had better climb

Hello! what the duce is that?" A shadow fitted across a patch of sun

light on the sand in front of the recess. Both boys started forward just in time to catch a glimpse of some dark object, as it whisked out of sight round the corner of an adjacent rock.

over. If he is worth eating, we will have fresh meat for dinner.

shadow-or whatever it might prove to from the shore?" be-that course being along the water's edge, at the base of the ciffs. And while they were picking their way over rough luck. Did the strangers see you?" places, where few human feet ever trod. we will seize the opportunity to introduce them more explicitly.

Their names were, respectively, Jack Sedley and Harry Chester, and their homes were in San Francisco. They were the sons of honorable and well-to do parents, and had been close friends from their eurliest childhood. Though only twenty years old, both were deeply in love. The objects of their youthful passions were twin sisters-bright sparkling girls, with the roses of seventeen summers blooming on their pathway. These girls, though enjoying the universal esteem an admiration which their excellent qualities and personal beauty justly won for them. were the daughters of a very eccentric and unpopular man -an old miser, whose chief ambition in life was to accumulate and hoard up money. Being an invalid, however, confined to the house by an incurable case of rheumatism, he had small chance to indulge his passion through his own individual efforts; in consequence whereof he was perpetually growling.

His name was Casper Wolfe. He had been a sailor in his younger days, and there were those who strong'y suspected him of having been a pirate on the high seas. Whether the suspicion was a baseless one or not, certain it was that a pirate, fleeing from justice, had one night sought she ter beneath his roof, and died there. This wretched outlaw, with his last breath, had verbally bequeathed to Casper an immense sum of money, in Spanish doubloons, which he averred was buried in a cave among "Bandore's Ledges,' a well-known labyrinth of rocks on the lower coast. How to secure this hidden treasure, without b traying his secret, puzzled the rheumatic old miser not a little. At last he confided in an old borderer, offering him a goodly sum if he would find the Spanish doubloons and bring them to him. But after searching for two months, the man came back to report a failure. Casper then employed another agent, but with the same result He kept it up until a dozen men had searched the roc's in vain. Then it be- Those prying robbers may see us. We'll came publicly known that old Casper Wolfe was the unhappy owner of a legacy somewhere in Bandore's Ledges which he could not find.

miser had actually offered either or both of his daughters in marriage to the per-

try their luck. It was like a romance to they paused to perfect their plans. them - like an old-time fairy tale, in which an eccentric king offers the hand of his here while I go up these steps and see if favorite daughter to the knight who will I can get a peep into the cave. Keep overcome certain unheard of obstacles, well hid if any one comes down before I down the long flight of steps with his for the attainment of a pet object. Per- do, and if you hear a whistle, that is a heavy burden. The moon was shining haps they might be the fortunate heroes signal to join me."

in this case—the Booes, as it were. mised fewer dangers and difficulties than any other; so they took their own sailboat, in the management of which both were well skilled, and performed the voyage to Bandore's Ledge in safety. There they concealed the craft in a cove, and left. spent a week in fruitless search among

With this explanation we will return to our heroes, whom we left hurrying along the shore in pursuit of what they sup posed to be a wild animal.

They were in the act of passing round a jutting point, that extended almost into the water, when Jack, who was in lead, suddenly recoiled, with a low exc amation of surprise.

"What is it?" asked Harry. "Sh h-h!" whispered Jack.

Harry pressed forward, and looked over his companion's shoulder, and was startled half out of his wits at the sight of-not a wild beast, but a man, scarcely ten feet ahead of them. He was a des perate-looking character, huge and muscular, and swarthy as a Moor. He was armed to the teeth, and his queer, fantastic dress had something unmistakably Spanish about it, not to say brigandish. At the moment he appeared so unexpectedly to the young adventurers, he was kneeling on the ground in a stealthy cautious way, peering up through a dark crevice, between the cliffs

Presently he placed a small silver whistle to his lips, and blew a low shrill

Then he rose to his feet, and stood as if waiting.

Instead of retreating, Jack and Harry crouched upon the ground, where no chance glance could discover them, and watch the actions of the man. In a few moments, just as they expect-

ed, a second man appeared, coming down from the dark crevice aforementioned. He was descending a long flight of natural steps-a rude freak of nature, in the shape of a gigantic staircase, whose upper and ulterior extremity was lost in the deep gloom between the towering walls that rose on either side. The new-comer was a tall, dark-skinned, but exceedingly handsome individual, clad somewhat after the fashion of his confrere, and similarly "What is it. Pedro?" he said, in a gruff

The man addressed as Pedro at once began to talk in low, excited tones, gestulating earnestly the while. The eaves droppers could not make out what he was saying, but they observed that his words awakened the interest of the new-comers who finally in errupted him with an oath "You are mad, Pedro! Two men, you say-looking for gold among these ledges

buried gold! Did you see them?" "Don't I tell you that I saw them, and overheard their conversation?" returned "What did they look like?"

"They are mere boys; fresh from the city, as their dress shows, and precious "A wild animal, I suppose," said Jack. green. They were consulting a sort of "Lets us give chase and pop the thing map, which rather puzzled him. I heard enough to learn that the gold is concealed in a cave, at a distance of seventy-two at once recognized Pedro, the wretch who The map was put up, and the young ad- yards from the sea-shore. Now, el capiventurers started in pursuit of the taine, isn't our cave about that distance ments. On the table stood two massive

> "(arramba! you are right. It can be no other! Pedro, this is a stroke of good lieved they contained the lost treasure. "No; I am going back to spy on their

movements further." "Never mind - no need of that. Come up to the den with me, and we'll look for the gold at once. It must be there, and it may be a fortune. Plenty of time to and strip them of their plumage. Come.' And the two rascals disappeared up the

giant stairwway. Jack and Harry rose to their feet and

pressions on their faces. "Well, we've found the cave," smiled ack with a comical look.

ir; " and it is occupied by a band of out!" "I guess you are right," said Jack.

"And that isn't the worst," continued Harry. "They will have the gold in their possession before night, and we'll have to streak it back home to save our heads." "Not so bad as then, I hope."

' As bad or worse! They spoke as if they intended to hunt us down, to mur-"Yes; but robbing us is one thing, and

catching us is another." "I don't see how you can be so coo over it, Jack! Remember what we have lost. Old Wolfe will never let us look at ance, and you're a dead man. No doubt his daughter again."

quietly; "but there is really no use in I have twelve shots here; so have a care getting excited, you know. Cheer up, my fine fellow, and obey my orders. Harry. Our case may not be as hopeless see you have unearthed the treasure we're as it looks. We are both of the opinion in search of," and Jack glanced significantthat this cave is the abode of a band of ly at the jars on the table, which he now robbers - that the two chaps we saw are perceived were full of shining gold coins members thereof-that they will find the |-all Spanish doubloons. "Now, sir, up gold we are searching for. With all that, with those jars, and carry them down to think there is still a possibility of gain- the sea-shore!" ing our object. We were fools for permitting that scoundrel to overhear our conversation, but it can't be he ped now. Harry, by the lord, we must get posses. sion of that gold if we hang around here "If you refuse, I will shoot you down in en years to do it."

"Here's my hand on that, Jack." "Good! Now, let us get away from here. edge!" go to the boat, eat our dinner, and ho'd began to tremble violently. consultation.

He lead the way, and a half hour later they were seated on the deck of the little After a while it was rumored that the vessel, endeavoring to hit upon some feasible plan by which to overcome this new obstacle. They concluded that gers, and my fingers are touching them ! son or persons who would unearth the nothing decisive could be done at present pirate's treasure and place it in his pos- but agreed to make a reconnoissance that saw the deadly determination in those session. Ambitious young knights sprung night, with a view to finding out whether eyes, and dared not disobev. at this offer, and plunged into the enter- the outlaws had succeeded in bringing to With a curse of baffled rage, he turned baffled and disheartened. Harry Chester fail; then they set out boldly on their started toward the mouth of the cave.

"Harry," whispered Jack. "you stop light the way down the rocky descent.

Harry agreed, and boldly but cautiously Jack saw a dark, moving object some dis-They first waited upon Casper Wolfe, to Jack began to climb up the rude, irregu- tance away, hugging the shore as it aplearn if the report had any foundation in lar steps, which led into the blackness of proached. He knew it was the boat, and truth. He quickly satisfied them by the defile above. All was dark and still. promising to give them his daughters to Not a glimmer of light appeared to guide

by water, as that mode of journeying pro- staircase, and found himself on a smooth, mutiny. level surface of rock. Here an encouraging sight met his gaze. Straight ahead at a distance of some twenty yards, he the boat. He was wonderfully amazed at saw a dim ray of light, apparently coming the thrilling spectacle of Jack playing the out of the solid face of the wall on the part of stern captor over the burly out-

> "The mouth of the cave!" he muttered, ment. confidently; and loosening the revolvers

aimed at, the sound of gruff voices, coarse laughter and oaths, reached his ear, and caused him to stop abruptly. Then, to his dismay, about a dozen men came filing out of the opening in the rock, the light from within striking upon their wild, picturesque attire and dark, savage look- but still kept a sharp eye on his pri-

ing features with remarkable effect. For an instant Jack's heart was in his throat; but glancing quickly around for carry these jars aboard." was the next a place to hide, he observed a dark niche order, delivered in the same calm, stern in the rock, and immediately dodged in.

"We'll leave you here to guard our new discovery, Pedro,' one man was say- be ghastly white, but he did not hesitate

And the outlaw band moved away. have touched them by reaching out his into the boat. Then he drew back, and arm, but luckily he was not discovered. stood with folded arms, glaring like a He heard enough of their fragmentary wild beast at the fearless young men. onversation to understand that their destination was a stock-farm, some miles now useless torch. "In with you Harry! away, where they intended committing We've nothing to do but sail home with robbery. The next moment they were gone, and all was still again. Jack's resolution was quickly formed. Stepping out of his hiding-place, he made his way

'You saw the robbers come down?" he asked, as his friend joined him.

many men have they left behind they have found the treasure. Harry, we must have that gold to-night! Go get the boat, as quickly as you can, and bring it right here to this spot. Trust me to do the other work. There; don't stop to ask questions, but do as I tell you! Go!"

Though dumb with amazement, Harry aw that it was no time to indulge in unnecessary remarks, and without waiting for a second bidding he bounded away to get the boat.

Jack turned, and again hurried up the steps, this time with a fierce determina tion written on his handsome face. Arriving at the top, he once more advanced cautiously toward the cave-enterance, through which the light was still streaming. Reaching it unmolested, he dropped upon all-fours and took a stealthy peep at the interior.

The enterance was very nurrow, but at least six feet in height. It revealed a short passage, not over ten feet in length New Live y Stable. which opened abrubtly into a spacious the other, now speaking quite audibly. apartment beyond. The room was brilliantly lighted with torches, arranged in crevices of the wall, and one man was visible-only one! This individual was seated at a table in the centre of the apartment, mixing a glass of grog with the dignified composure of a prince. Jack had spied upon his and Harry's moveearthen jars, and the youth's eyes fairly snapped as he gazed at them, for he be-

"Now is my time," thought Jack. " am going to do it or die, and may the Lord help me!"

He drew both of his revolvers and examined them critically, to see that noth ing was wrong. Then, clutching one in each hand, he rose to his feet and walked look for these young devils afterward, bodly into the cave, as if he were a privileged character.

"Pedro, you are my prisoner!" The astonished outlaw sprung to his feet with a roar like a tiger. He made a

stared at each other with a variety of ex- movement as if to draw his knife, but Jack anticipated him. "Be careful, sir," cried the latter, in a "Yes," growled Harry, with a dubious on a weapon, and I will blow your brains

The threat was too deadly to be disregarded, and the outlaw's hands dropped at his side. He was astonished, dumb founded, thunderstruck! He stared at the slender, youthful figure, the hand-

some, boyish face, and the steady, fearless eye gazing into his own; then he glanced uneasily at the muzzles of the two revolvers covering his chest.

"No matter," replid Jack, cooly, "You are my prisoner for the present, and must do just as I tell you if you value your worthless life. Offer the slightest resistance, and you're a dead man. No doubt you think you have played us a nice trick, but I'll show you one worth two of that.

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Pedro turned deathly pale. "You infernal young rouge-" "Don't stop to call me pet names!" interrupted Jack, in his clear, steady voice, your tracks! Up with those jars, I say, and carry them down to the water's

The man still stared, still hesitated, and

"Are you going to obey?" cried youth. "I-Ican't carry them," gasped Pedro. "You can carry one at a time. We

will make two trips. No quibbling, sir. These are hair-trig-There was no help for it. The outlaw

prise with a vim; but all to no purpose. light the hidden treasure. They remain- to the table, lifted one one of the huge They invariably returned from the search ed in the vicinity of the boat until night- vessels of gold in his strong arms, and and Jack Sedley, who not only loved the adventurous errand. They soon arrived Jack's revolver still covering him. As girls, but had every reason to believe the at the spot where they had witnessed the one weapon was quite sufficient for the 250 BOXES Glass now landing, and for attachment was reciprocal, resolved to interview between the two robbers. Here purpose, however, the youth put up the May 11, 1878.

other, and took a torch in his hand, to He followed close behind the robber who never once glanced back as he toiled brightly on the water, and by its light

that Harry was performing his part. Pedro placed the jar on the ground, and wed the moment they brought him the his footsteps, and the deep, sullen roar of strude back after the other one in sullen coveted treasure. They then set out, the sea, as it lashed the rock-bound coast silence. His young captor followed c'ose armed with the crude and very unsatis- was the only sound that disturbed the at his heels, with that threatening pistol factory map which the dying hand of the stillness. Still, Jack kept bravely on, till pointed at the back of his head, ready to pirate had traced. They preferred to go he finally reached the top of the natural annihilate him at the first suggestion of

> When they came down to the shore a second time, they found Harry there with law: but he knew it was no time for com.

"Here, Harry," said Jack hastily: "rein his belt, he moved forward with lieve this fellow of his weapon. Take every one of them. If he doesn't appear But before he could reach the point to relish it, Ill blow his brains out and see how he likes that.

Harry did as he was directed. Pedro knew better than to resist, and in a few seconds he was entirely unarmed, his weapons lying on the deck of the little vessel. Jack now lowered his revolver

"Bear a hand here, you lubber, and The moonlight showed Pcdro's face to

ing, in a jovial tone. "You are not afraid to obey. He knew it was certain death to stay alone, I hope. Ha! ha! I to do so, and though one of the boldest of guess nobody will harm you. Come, robbers, he was still a coward when the chances were all against him. Without a word he laid hold of the

They passed so close to Jack that he could heavy jars, and lifted them one at a time "There!" cried Jack, flinging away the

> They both leaped into the light craft and pushed her off.

"A spanking breeze, by Jove! Up with back to the spot where he had left Harry. the jib, Harry. Ill have to keep an eve on that rascal for a little while longer.' The jib was set, the mainsail ran up, and "Yes," replied Harry, eagerly. "How as the canvass began to fill, Harry sprang to the helm. The jaunty craft leaped for-"Only, one and I am confident that ward like a racer, and the next moment was fairly skipping over the moonlit waves her white sais filled by a splendid breeze. Pedro stood watching them for some moment, and then he was seen to turn

> to the cave. Jack now put up his revolver and gave vent to a loud "Hurrah!" COLORED MOSSES and BOUQUETS. n which Harry joined heartily. "There is not much danger of pursuit. said Harry; for it isn't likely that these fellows possess such a thin as a boat." "And if they did," said Jack. "They would have to do some tall pulling to

about and slowly ascend the steps leading

vertake this one." But they finished their voyage unmo ested, laid the treasure at the feet of the overjoyed miser, and married the twin sisters whom they had so nobly won. And two years later Casper Wolfe died. eaving his entire fortune to them and their wives!

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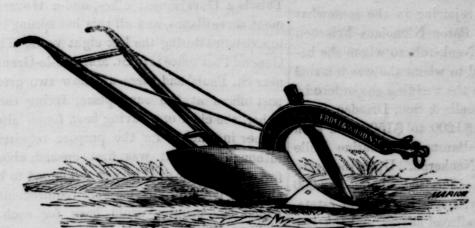
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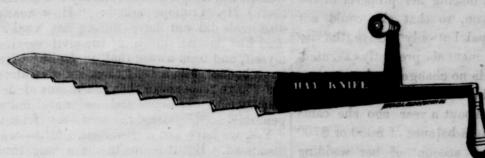
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50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END SIDE.



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1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and Shaving Brushes. For sale cheap by JAMES S. NEILL.

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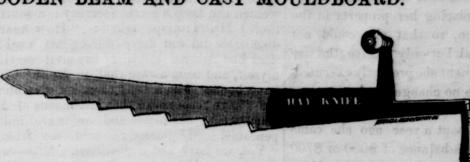
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