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jealous of the white hunters, of affairs.

entirely by the Dublin and numerous other his horse with him for carrying watching the Blackfeet as they traps and provisions, and at stealthily approached the place this time had made his camp in where his horse was picketed, a clump of cottonwoods, on the he hit on a ruse for out witting bank of the creek, near the foot them at their own tactics. of a range of bluffs which fronted Feeling sure that in a few

> month of October-he had set perch on the bluff and ran back off early to look to his beaver to the creek, to the point where traps, of which he had a line he had left in persuit of the bear.

> mud above the bank; very large looking to his traps. ones, leading back into the But he ran on fast, and never

heard it thrashing about in the him at every trap, and hence cedar a little way ahead. So he would follow on stealthily, and Hair, Tooth, Cloth, Hat, Nail and Attorney - at - Law, Notary, carefully mounted the side of at no great speed.

forty or fifty yards distant. tentively, holding it up close to From the crag he saw the six his nose and gravely turning ponies down among the timber. his paw over and over. Then They were hitched near his own are requested to make immediate payment it would tip its head to one side horse. The packs had all been and look at the trap from 'out taken from the ponies' backs; the corner of its eyes, in a most and after waiting a few mocomical manner, as if at an en- ments, he espied an Indian in the tire loss to make out what the shade of a bush. novel and painful appendage Watching the Indian, Markcould be that got such fast hold head crept down, noiseless as a of his toes. Anon the puzzled fox. to a large cotton wood, rather animal would try to step nearer the horses, and steadying STEAM PACKING, pants, which will produce per ect fitting on its foot, but instantly took it his piece against the tree trunk, up from the stone again, with a was just about to shoot the unlow whimper, and would then wary sentinel, when the Indian commence licking the trap, as if turned partially, and he saw it wishing to appease its anger was not a warrior, but a plump and coax it into letting go its and very comely squaw.

of the bushes, he saw, some four pig," as Markhead said, and or five hundred yards down started to run away. But she the opposite banks of the creek, had not got many yards before a party of six Indians sitting Markhead seized her by her

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some little sand hillocks, looking across, directly toward where his camp was, in the cotton woods. It then flashed to his mind that it was his horse which had neighed. That was why the Indians had pulled up so suddenly and were staring across the creek.

Markhead saw that, even discover his camp and capture It is the same Markhead who his horse and provisions, to-

He knew that the Indians At the time alluded to he would not fail to discover his I have received a large stock of granite- had gone out on a trapping ex- trail, and that they would folcursion for beaver, up one of low him like blood hounds to kinds. Preserve Pots and Ket les, Tea and the head creeks of the Yellow- his death. It is not strange stone; a locality not much re-that our hunter thought no sorted to by other trappers, on more of the bear, and that his account of the deadly hostility merriment was cut short by of the Blackfeet, who were very the no means laughable aspect

> and killed every hunter they But Markhead was a quick witted fellow, not easily alarm-As was his custom, he had ed, and while he lay there

minutes they would be on his That morning-it was in the track, he slid down from his

both up and down the creek. Here he resumed his way up He had, proceeded but a short the creek, taking care to leave a distance when he found one of plainly marked trail through his steel traps missing from un- the wet grass, with here and der the bank where he had set there a foot print in the mud or sand, just as if he was leisurely There were bear tracks in the proceeding along the bank,

The trail was fresh, and covered a distance of at least ten Markhead followed it cautiously miles from the place where he through the cedar. Coming at had seen the Blackfeet cross the length, he found that the animal creek. His surmise was that had turned aside, and gone fur- the savages, on discovering his ther up the bottom. But just trail, would pursue him, but at that moment he thought he would expect to come upon

the bluff, twenty or thirty feet, Having thus planned out a hoping to catch sight of the ten-mile chase for them, Markanimal over the tops of the head ran back across the narrow bushes. From this point he meadow and climbing the bluffs saw a large grizzly, sitting on a made a detour for his camp, broad, flat rock, not more than again, keeping a mile or over from the creek, back among the Watching the creature a mo- sandhills and cliffs. Being a ment, he found that it limped fleet and praticed runner, he , painfully, and that it walked a was not more than an hour and short distance on three legs. a half making the trip back to Princess St., Ritchie's Building, [up stairs. Finally it turned about and the vicinity of his camp, among limped back to the stone again; the cottonwoods, the tall tops and Markhead now perceived of which he could see at a great Commissioner for Massachusetts that the grizzly had his beaver distance. After taking breath trap hard and fast on one of his a few minutes, and looking to forepaws. The bear was much his rifle Markhead crept out annoyed by the trap. It sat among the boulders over the down on the stone again, and camping place, for he expected from where he lay Markhead the Indians would leave one of

Markhead often admitted that This pantomine so interested for the instant, he was quite

her seat, and seeing the trapper Glancing out over the tops close upon her, "yelled like a reined up, and stood among woman, thinking no doubt,

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EXPLOIT MARKHEAD'S

At Bismark, Dakota, the mountain men often tell the could be himself escape them, story of Markheads exploit with the Indians would inevitably the Blackfeet.

treacherously murdered by the had trapped. That was bad. time of his death he was not was a heavy dew that morning, more than twenty seven years and his own trail through the old, and he could hardly have grass along the creek must, he when he had his Blackfoot ad-staff. venture.

the stream on the east side.

cedar bushes toward the bluff slackened his pace till he had

the trapper that he could scarce- nonplussed. He did not know ly take aim with his rifle. But what to do, for he would not not wishing to lose his good shoot the squaw. At length he pay. No one who is willing to work fais to steel trap, he was on the point gave a shout, and rushed toof shooting the bear, when he ward her. who engage at once will find a short road to was startled from it by the The squaw bounded from neigh of a horse.

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