A DREADFUL EXPERIENCE.

I had built a small fire in a secluded spot among the hills, and was toasting a bit of meat on the end of a stick. hadn't seen signs of a redskin for two days, and felt as safe as if in my own home. All of a sudden I felt the presence of somebody. I hadn't heard any suspicious sounds, nor had my eyes detected "signs" but I just felt that danger menaced me from behind. It came like a flash, and before I could turn my head the peak of the mountain five miles away fell on me. So it seemed to me at the instant, but when I opened my eyes again, perhaps three or four minutes later, the mountain was all right and firm on its pins. I was the one who was all wrong. A Redskin, hideously decked and daubed, had crept amusement a waste of time and sleep a upon me and struck me over the head with the flat of his tomahawk. While I was unconscious from the blow, he round of labor that is ever depreciating dragged me to a stunted pine, lashed in value from receiving no infusion of my body to the tree, and then pulled my arms back each side of it, and tied

'em together at the wrist. While my thoughts were slowly coming back he stood and surveyed me, his face wearing something of a grin. He had done a pretty smart thing, and it was only natural that he should feel a bit puffed up with conceit. I hadn't made it all up to my own satisfaction yet, when he turned to the fire and coolly proceeded to help himself to my provisions. It took him half an hour to satisfy his appetite, and he then went through my pack. The rough maps, drawings and notes he burnt up, The as also my stock of simple medicines, but of all else he made a neat package and laid it aside. He had a Winchester, but no revolver. I had a Winchester and two revolvers. While, no doubt, pleased to secure the rifle, he was immensely tickled with the revolvers, and it was plain that he knew how to use them.

The arms were laid with the bundle, his own rifle added to the pile, and then he was ready to attend to my case. By this time I had solved the problem. He was a scout from some body of Indians in the neighborhood, and he in front of me. I could see at a glance that he was just boiling over with cussedness. When a man gets through looking a mad dog in the eyes he wants to experiment on an Indian warrior. That "buck" had eyes like a wounded tiger, and my flesh crawled as he sat there and looked me over. I wasn't over a minute making up my mind that I wasn't going away as a prisoner. The spoils of camp, to which he would add my scalp, would satisfy him. That devil was going to torture me, and knew it even before he had made a move! Such infernal premeditation

I had on high legged boots. He jerked them off, one after another, and then pulled off my socks. I knew what was coming. He had the whole afternoon before him, and he was going to begin on the soles of my feet. Up to this time neither of us had spoken, Combination Dinner and but I now determined to give him a blast. I was a hundred miles from any white man, utterly helpless, and was certain to die any way. I preferred a stroke of the tomahawk to death by inches.

"See here, you long-legged, paint-bedaubed, cowardly cur, you daren't touch me!" I yelled. "We see !" he replied.

"See and be hanged! Let me loose and I'll fight your whole tribe! You are a nation of cowards! A Sioux will run from a woman. Bah! You cur!" It didn't move him. I called him names. I reviled the memories of his ancestors. I waded into his father, mother, brothers and sisters. I reviled and abused his own character and standing. All this time he was sharpening a dry hard stick to a finer point and he never even looked up.

"Gosh! Blazes! You infernal skunk !"

He had jabbed the sharpening stick into the sole of my foot. It went in half an inch and came out covered with blood, and he grinned like a monkey. Slowly and deliberately he jabbed that | DRESSING CASES. stick into my foot ten times. It was no use to try to keep silence. The pain JEWEL BOXES, was herrible, but it was lessened somewhat by the excitement of abusing him. "I make white man cry now," he said, as he flung away the stick and

rose up. What did the fiend do but go over to the fire and get a burning brand and come back and apply it to the sole of my other foot. I tell you that if I had been ten times a man I couldn't have repressed a scream of agony every time the fire was held to my flesh. It pleased him to hear it, and he burned my foot about twenty times before he ceased operations. I wondered what next, as he put down the fire; but I was not to be left in doubt more than a minute. "Now white man will laugh!" he

chuckled as he rose up. Out came his hunting-knife and he tested the edge on his thumb nail. Then he bent over me, seized the rim of my left ear with his fingers, and was about to slice that ornament off my head, when he suddenly fell backwards of Rogersville in the County and Province aforeand I heard the crack of a rifle. The stake standing on the side of a reserved road buck was on his feet like a cat, looking into the thicket back of me, and still holding the knife in his hand, and it | twenty-five links, thence south one degree east seemed a long minute before I caught taining 100 acres more or less, and distinguished the crash of footsteps and the shout:

"Hang a gun that will go back on a man in times like this! Here's fur yer, the Parish of Rogersville, in the County of Nor-Sioux, with yer own weepins."

me, knife in hand, and the Sioux stood | the magnet north forty-five degrees west fiftyfor him. The fight was now before my ty chains and twenty-five links, thence south eyes, and only a few feet away. There tain were the rifles and revolvers in plain sight, but neither man seemed to see Also, all and singular that certain other lot or or think of them. It was a square parcel of land and premises lying and being in the Parish of Rogersville, in the County of Norstand up fight with knives, and a hor- thumberland and Province aforesaid, and described as follows;—Beginning at a stake standing on rible thing it was. I hoped to discon- the Eastern side of the reserved road at the corcert the Indian and encourage the thence running by the magnet south forty-five degrees east fifty-five chains and sixty links, white man by shouts but it is doubtful degrees east htty-nive chains and sixty links, thence south eighteen degrees west twenty if either heard me. Up and down and chains, thence north forty-five degrees west across and around they fought, both of the aforesaid reserved road, and thence along stabbing and slashing but neither chains to the place of beginning, speaking. It was over in five minutes, Number eighty-nine in Pleasant Ridge. though it seemed half an hour to me. The buck suddenly threw up his hands, and went down, and the trapper twisted off his scalp before you could count twenty. Then he came over to me and | A. D. 1885.

cut the cords. He had hardly accomplished this before he sank down. I crawled up to him and began to wipe the blood from a terrible cut in the shoulder; but his face grew white, his eyes closed, and he half shouted:

"He's wiped me out! Waugh!" He was dead next moment. He had sixteen cuts and slashes on his body, and that buck had over twenty.

The indolent, the careless, and the mere pleasure-seekers are the spendthrifts of time. They wastefully throw away the opportunities of increasing the true happiness and value of life. On the other hand, there are some who pride themselves on never wasting a minute, who rush from one thing to another without pause, who can find no leisure to bestow on their families or friends, who consider necessary evil, who injure their health and narrow their manhood by a continuous fresh vitality from outside sources. These people think that they are frugal in their use of time, when in truth they are only penucious. Time, like money, at greatly reduced prices during is valuable as it contributes to the worth and happiness of life; and to this end hand a good stock of GROCERthere must be system in its management IES. and no waste. Labor, repose, and relaxthe claims of health and comfort must be considered, duties to self and to others must be measured, and such an apportionment of time as will harmoniously develop their purpose will be both frugal and liberal in the best sense.

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