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NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Sept. 1, 1880:

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August, 30th, 1880.

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Dec 15-17

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St John, N.B. Dec 15-17

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Prescriptions Carefully Prepared,  
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Chatham, N. B. Sept. 1, 1880.—17

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I can quote prices for these goods which  
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## The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B. DECEMBER 25, 1880.

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

### A DOUBLE ADVENTURE.

BESET BY APACHES AND IN THE TOILS  
OF ROBBERIES.

Night was fast approaching.

The slanting sunbeams fell in a  
dreamy sort of indolent beauty  
upon the occasional castus of  
the bushy mesquite, and dal-  
lying with their thorny bran-  
ches, in a half-careless and half-  
coquettish radiance, threw upon  
them such rich and gorgeous  
tints as they can only bestow at  
the last moments of their de-  
parting glory. Far away before  
us is stretched a seemingly in-  
terminable plain, which extend-  
ed beyond the sunbeams into  
the gray twilight of the distant  
east; there, mistily portrayed  
against the sky like a vague and  
imperfect dream, and apparently  
as void of a firm foundation, the  
summits of the Sierra Madre  
rose towering heavenward. Here  
and there dense masses of foli-  
age, deepening and darkening  
into increased depths of shade,  
blended so almost imperceptibly  
with the outstretching shadows  
which they cast that it was  
difficult to tell where the reality  
ceased and the shadow began.  
Myriads of birds were flocking  
from the open portions of the  
plain into the recesses of the  
sombre foliage, and with noisy  
and vociferous twittering were  
quarreling for the occupancy of  
their favorite resting-place upon  
some well-screened twig. There  
are times when silence will fall  
upon a group of travelers, quietly,  
steadily, calmly, and peace-  
ably, like snowflakes upon the  
ground, without any apparent  
cause. The group that shortly  
before were engaged in earnest  
conversation, and whose tones  
were persuasive or vehement, as  
the case might be, and whose  
hearty laughter lit some unex-  
pected sally of wit or humorous  
narration rang out with a free  
and merry tone, will suddenly  
become voiceless as statues and  
as silent as if stricken with  
dumbness. It was so with our  
little group of three "Ameri-  
cans," and one Mayo Indian,  
who was acting in the double  
capacity of guide and servant, as  
we rode over one of those broad  
plains which are so frequently  
found upon the coast line of  
Sinaloa. We had felt the in-  
fluence of the increasing dark-  
ness, and as the gloom of even-  
ing fell upon us it hushed us  
into silence which was only dis-  
turbed by the tramp of our  
mules, the voices of the birds,  
and the hum of insect life. One  
by one the stars shone out upon  
us, until the arch above us was  
radiant with their myriad scin-  
tillations. There had not been  
for several leagues any token of  
human dwellers on our route,  
and it almost seemed as if our  
little company were the only  
inhabitants of the region we  
were traversing. Suddenly, as

we passed by a cluster of low  
shrubs, our mules pricked up  
their ears, and evidently trem-  
bling with fear, made an abrupt  
divergence from the trail, and  
broke into a quick run from the  
pushes toward an open space.

The movement was so unex-  
pected that it nearly unseated  
me, but as I struggled to regain  
my position I thought I saw in  
the dark shadows of the bushes  
one or two men, and heard their  
low-toned voices as they gave  
utterance to some expression in  
a language I could not compre-  
hend. Deeming it best to be  
ready for any emergency, as  
soon as I was firmly seated in  
my saddle again I drew one of  
my revolvers and held it in  
readiness for immediate use, if  
necessary. We soon had placed  
several hundred yds. of distance  
between us and the bushes.

It was then that our guide  
placed his finger upon his lips  
as a caution to be silent, and  
with an expressive gesture  
motioned us to be on our guard.

It was none too soon, for at the  
same instant a sharp whizzing  
sound passed through the air  
near us, and from the noise  
made by some object striking  
into the gravel a short distance  
beyond, I knew that an arrow,  
failing of hitting its mark, had  
struck the earth instead of its  
intended victim. Only one  
word was spoken, and that was  
an almost inaudible whisper by  
the guide, who uttered  
"Apache!" at the same time  
spurring his mule into a rapid  
run. We followed his example  
keeping out into the open plain  
and avoiding all clusters of  
foliage. Looking back upon  
our course, I saw two or three  
savages making a detour so as  
to come upon our tracks some  
short distance ahead, and as  
one of them, not aware that I  
had seen him, ran across an  
open space from one cluster to  
another of the mesquite bushes,  
I drew a bead on him and fired.

He tumbled so suddenly that  
another Apache who was so  
close behind him that he  
tumbled square over him, and  
as he tried to regain his feet a  
second shot, this time from the  
guide, dropped him also. At  
the same instant a shower of  
arrows passed near us, one of  
them hitting one of my com-  
panions in his shoulder, making  
a ragged hole in his coat and  
merely scratching the skin.  
Fortunately for us the Indians  
were on foot, and although they  
were expert runners, they dared  
not make free use of their speed  
lest the fate that had befallen  
their two comrades might also  
be theirs. After an hour's  
rapid ride we reached the abode  
house of a half bred Mexican,  
a fellow with a most villainous  
expression of countenance, and  
securing our mules in a strong  
corral and giving them some  
feed, we placed our baggage in  
the house and prepared for  
supper, aided by our host and  
his wife, a young and rather  
pretty female of about eighteen  
years of age. Fearing an at-  
tack from the Indians, the fire  
was extinguished as soon as our  
hasty meal was eaten, and we  
all sat silent in the intense  
darkness. Not a sound was  
heard, either without or with-  
in the house, except the crunch-  
ing of the food as it was eaten  
by the mules. That sound soon  
ceased so suddenly that it  
almost appeared as if we could  
hear it break off into silence.  
Not one of us moved, or appear-  
ed to at least. I was almost  
startled into an exclamation of  
alarm as I suddenly felt a hand  
placed lightly on my shoulder,  
as if some one was feeling his  
way in the darkness. It was