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NO A TORE FRECKLES! suing section on the brow of the hill. This time the black figures were swallowed up among the trees on the ridge n rectly overhanging Price and the deaf vian. Smith dropped the butt of his gun to the ground with an oath and came back on his toes, listening to the voices ap above him and to the trampling ir. the timber. When he heard the gun trails fall on the hollow ground with a ratio of chains, followed by the scrambling of teams and the bumping of wheels over obstacles, he squatted down in his tracks without speaking, and the deaf man, observing his action, lay down by his side, keeping a hold on the bridle reins.

The lid of a limber chest creaked and fell with a bang. Somebody in authority swore frightfully. The twigs crackled under running feet, and the rammer heads beat on the shells like striking blows with a wooden mallet in

One gunner cried, "Ready - fire!" There was a rushing overhead like the passing of a giant rocket, but this was nothing to the strange vision that appeared to the eyes of the three men by the brook.

A hale of light enveloped the gun and showed the four numbers back" outside the wheels. The arms of the gunner were extended above his head like a letter Y. No. 1 with the sponge, No. 2 over opposite, the man with the thumbstall and the man with the lanyard, which was writhing like a snake above his head. flashed out for an instant, revealing dis tinctly their solemn faces, and as the light faded they sprang on the wheels to roll the gun up from its recoil. Smith attered a low exclamation of surprise

as the struggling figures melted into the darkness, but Henry Price bounded from the ground like a rubber ball and yelled at the top of his voice, "Jim, Jim Price!" Even the deaf man heard him and understood.

Henry's call was answered promptly

by a voice from the hill.
"Is that you, Hank? Well, well!"
And with the last word there was the crash of a body through the bushes, which made it plain that Jim was coming with leaps and bounds for an inter-

Such amazing activity in a dying man, a upled with the so prising events which had preceded and were following it, struck Smith and Spence dumb. They could only stare open monthed at the dancing figure before them, uttering inarticulate sounds of joy which served to guide Jim through the brush to his brother.

The other gun was fired at the instant Jim burst on the scene, so that he seemed to be swent out of the darkness by the undercurrent of the shell that rushed through the night overhead.

"Doggone it!" exclaimed Jim, shaking Henry's hand limply and experimentally, as though he doubted if it were real flesh and blood. "I thought I killed you when you rolled down that bank.

"Jim," said Henry, "I've tried my best to get killed for three days because I thought I'd murdered you, and hero you turn up fat and sassy with not so much as 'thank you.'

"You're another," cried Jim. "Sound as a nut and aggraratin to the last.

"I'm shot through the lungs," said Henry.

"You are? You ain't!" cried Jim. "Let me feel of you." And he began fumbling about Henry's breast. "You fool, there ain't a scratch on you. You always had too much imagination.

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