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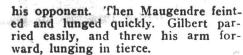
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With a sharp exclamation, Maugendre sprang back. The sword had ripped open the shirt at his side. He fought more carefully now, but soon lunged again fiercely. Gilbert caught the full length of the blade on his own, until his opponents point lay on his He twisted his upward strongly, and Maugendre's blade went flying over his head.

"You yield?" asked Gilbert quietly. "Never!" replied Maugendre, fierce-

"My good fellow," put in Mansfield.

"He could "this closes the contest. He could have run you if he had wished. You are beaten!"

"He is right, Maugendre. You had

better yield," Pierre said. "Give me my sword!" cried the

Frenchman. "I will give you another chance.

But, by George! if you don't yield this time, I will run you through!" The swords clanged together again

Maugendre pressed forward hotly. lunging every second. In a moment Gilbert repeated the maneuvre, and his rival stood disarmed the second

"I yield!" said the latter, sullenly. He had disgusted everyone, even his own second, with his cowardice. He saw that his reign of influence was over, but like an inspiration there came to him the thought that he could accomplish his ends and revenge himself by one bold stroke.

The affair was kept as much a secret

as possible. As Gilbert and Mansfield were returning from the field, the latter "drew the former's attention to a man who ran at full speed to the Commis-

sioner's house. "It is the sentinel from the lookout butte," said he. "That, means someone to go on duty, probably."

He was right. In a few moments Gilbert was informed that the Major requested Lieutenant Gilbert to report to him at once for duty.

He hurried on his uniform; ordered Mando saddled, and made his way to the Major's quarters. He knocked, and, in obedience to the Major's voice, entered, saluted, and stood waiting for

"Lieutenant Gilbert," said his superior, in his quick way, 'our trains from the south have been attacked. A small force went out yesterday to conduct the wagons through the dangerous territory. Last evening they were suddenly attacked by a large number of Milk River Assiniboines and breeds. They came up suddenly, and had the goods from the back wagon before our men knew it. They suc-

ceeded in getting off with them, as loping over the wide plain to the our force was too small to attack them. They came on a fresh camp of the two day ago, and that they were well supplied with whisky. There have been no traders through for a month. Tlerefore, the whisky must have been obtained from someone at the fort. It will be your duty to recover the lost goods, and to administer a sharp lesson to the tribe, though too much bloodshed is to be avoided. If you can find out from whom the whisky was procured, do so. You will take with you Sergeant Mansfield, with

In a short time Gilbert was in the

Indians, from which they found that the force was the same that left here twenty men and five days' rations. That will do."

saddle, with his men at his heels, gal-



The Trespasser.

southward. He and Mansfield discussed a plan of action as they rode along.

That evening they struck the trail of the Indians, and followed it the greater part of the night. After a few hours' rest, they pushed on at daybreak and found the smoking remains of a campfire. The band were evidently heavily loaded, and careless pursuit, for they were travelling slowly. In the afternoon, Gilbert saw with his glass the dust of a body of horsemen ahead of him. After a constitation with Mansfield he determined to camp within a mile of the Indians, and to attack them before daybreak. Soon after night had fallen they saw the smoke from a camp ahead of them. Fred camped his men in a clump of trees, and gave strict orders that no fire was to be lighted,

After a sound night's rest, the police left their camp the next morning and rcde slowly through the darkness tov ards the camp of the Indians. When they judged they were approaching it, Fred dismounted and went forward to get the exact location of the spot. He stole through the bushes for a short distance and then suddenly stopped. Through the dim light he saw the figure of a man, sitting on the ground, with his back to a tree, his rifle across his knees. A second glance revealed the fact that the man was asleep. The odor of whisky was strong and Fred judged that the whole band would be drunk. He beckoned to Mansfield and together they bound the helpless man, whom they now saw to be a halfbreed, without waking him. He was carried off to a distance and then aroused. With a revolver at his head. they ordered the stupid but terrified rascal to show them the whereabouts of the baggage. In his drunken terror, he became voluble.

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