

Lariat Bill—The Engineer's Story.

Well, then, I was somewhat in a hurry... I was running the first set engine...

THE DOCTOR'S WARD,

OR, PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

By George W. Warner.

CHAPTER XVI.

A FIGHT AGAINST ODDS.

After a brisk ride, Mart Handley and his party found themselves, when the sun was about an hour high...

Mart, George and P-toch walked their horses just within rifle-aim of the camp...

The entire party, therefore, walked toward the camp, where they took a position just out of rifle range...

Two men came out of the camp to meet him—Mat Denzler and an Indian...

Who are you, and what do you want? asked Denzler, who acted as spokesman for the camp.

My name is Mart Handley, I reckon you've heard of me, and that you never heard anything wrong about me...

What do you mean? A gal or a young lady—whatsoever you choose to call her...

Denzler was about to deny her presence in the camp when Mart interrupted him.

George North, who was intensely interested in the negotiation, had gradually been drawing near to the group...

ARMY. 'Save me, George' Oh, save me!

The sight of those royal features distorted by agony was too much for the quantity of George North...

All four of the negotiators picked up their weapons at the same time, and rifles were leveled by the friends of each side...

The warning was heeded, as it was evident that he who gave it meant what he said...

'I had ten thousand dollars,' remarked George, 'I would have paid it to them, to make sure of my safety.'

Mart Handley had good reason for his confidence in the result of the expected fight...

Another, in the fury of desperation or the madness of anger, made a similar attempt, and met the same fate...

Those on the bluff were not in a condition to pursue, and the three survivors were permitted to ride away...

Both parties exhibited alacrity in getting ready for action. Even while the attempt at negotiation was pending...

The attacking party, as soon as Mart Handley gave the word, sprang to cover behind rocks and in the chasm...

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As the remaining Indians came rushing on with wild yells, brandishing their tomahawks and knives...

The effect of the discharges upon Helen's captives was terribly demoralizing...

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Just then a clerk entered, and asked how much Spring Hill stock he should buy.

'All in the market,' replied Mr. Cutter. 'Telegraph to Hooley & Jones, at Fresno, and clean out that market. I must have it all. But you need not nothing for an hour or two yet. It will probably be lower by noon.'

The clerk withdrew, and Mr. Cutter bowed out Felix Vassili, requesting him to call whenever he could make it convenient to do so.

As the young lawyer was leaving the building Mr. Cutter pointed him out to a dark featured man, who was smoking a cigar in the outer office.

'I wish you would follow that man, Mr. Lansing,' he said. 'His name is Felix Vassili, from New York, and I would like to have him spotted while he stays here.'

'Very well, I will give you what you ask when we reach Sacramento,' said the young lawyer.

'I need not be a gambler at the cool countenance of the gambler and desperado to convince Felix that he meant and would do what he said...

Denzler stepped down and held a conversation with some of the men...

Not a bit of it! replied Mart. 'We will kill her, then, and we know that we can get away.'

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