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SUMMARY JUSTICE. BY B. B. OSLER.

The early sun was just gilding the mountain tops with splendor, when the mining camp at Roaring Creek had begun its daily

game and —lost, knew what fate he must deep the hands of the angry miners, who would form a vigilance committee and judge kim in their own quit, decisive way.

A few paces from the cave they halted, and Tom Lawson said, in a tone of command:

Unlike a boarding house beefsteak, a mand:

Pans were rapidly emptied, and disappointment or joy shone in the faces of the owners as the "find" was larger or smaller than their expectations.

Three months before Roaring Creek had sparkled in the sunshine, dashing its clear waters over untold wealth, and the tiny gleams of gold had reflected the sunlight for ages, secure from the grasping hand of

But one lucky day; a prospecting miner had discovered the place, claims were staked off, and the quiet vale became a busy camp, while the creek swept its muddy woters -sullenly away and eager fingers found the hidden wealth. The day there came slowly up the valley

a thin-faced, solemn man, who located a claim upon the outskirts of the camp-a poor, despised place, where, as Bill Soriggins said, "a fellow might shake the pan a week and not find a penny's worth of dust."

But the man was quiet enough, and minded his own business, apparently, so they let him clone, and he was known throughout the camp as "the Parson."

As the days passed each miner's face grew joyous, for his stock of dust steadily incremed, and the eastern home seemed nearer and nearer, with its circle of loved ones, as he worked with redouble, zeal. Suddenly there was a panic. A robber was at work in their midst! The parson

was at work in their midst! Ine parson was the first loser.

One morning, as they had just begun work, he came rushing down the hin, his thin face showing more excitement than they had ever seen there before, and waving excitedly an empty canvas bag. They showed him a miner's sympathy—substantial sympathy, always found in the substantial sympathy, always found in the gold mine—and, as he went slowly back up the bill, Jim Haines remarked, jokingly:

"Shouldn't wonder ef he had more dust

than he lost. Poor cuss, I reckon he needs But that was not the last robbery. In less than a week nearly every miner had ost his treasured store. Even Jim Hinnes, who owned a great, yellow buildog, and boasted that no one could robhim, came down to the claim one morning with a woful face and an empty canvas

hag.
After talking matters over awhile, he and Bill Scriggins shouldered their tools and went slowly up the bed of the creek on a prospecting tour, leaving Scoot, the great, yellow bulldog, to guard their great, yellow bulldog, to guara their camp. When they were well out of hearing Jim said, cautiously:

What d'ye think I fetched ye up here "Ter look for dust, I reckon," replied

'Yes, I hev, though. Did ye ever see

Did ye ever see it afore?" repeated

'Yes, I hev," he answered, as he turned it over and over, and gave Jim a knowing "Where ?" demanded his comrade.

"In the parson's shirt-front," he answered.

"That's bout the size of it, pard, an' the parson's the thief. I found this 'ere trinket side of my dust bag," and Jim slapped the other's snoulder emphatically. "It's all plain as the nose on yer face, an' now we must trap him. Not a word ter the rest of 'en till we find out sartin."

"Here's me hand, old boy. I'm with ye than," said Bill, as he extended his horny hand, for the shake of that scaled the bar.

hand, for the shake of that sealed the bar That was two days before the opening of my story. The night before the camp had been told every circumstance, for the parson's guilt was proved, and Jim had begged them to keep at work as usual unti

he and Bill could bring the robber to them for judgment, that his suspicions might not be aroused: Since then neither Jim nor Bill nor the parson had been seen, and a strange spirit of unrest brooded over the camp—a premonition of coming evil, of something that

they knew not what.

The sun rose higher, its golden beams falling lower and lower along the mountain until Pyramid peak was indeed pyramid of glorious light, and the valley's shadows crept away. High upon its rocky shelf the "Davil's Pulpit" hung above them over the dizzy abys, clearly defined against the black mouth of the yawning cave behind it. For years it had overhung the yawning chasm, and the strongest nerves would tremble at a glance downward from

its narrow footheld Suddenty there came a loud report; tiny wreath of smoke was seen against the black mouth of the cave; a wild, deep batking was heard, and a dark form shot hearlong from the brisk of the precipice. "It's the parson!" said Tom Lawson, in a hushed voice. "There is the parson to the precipical transfer to transfer to the precipical transfer transfer to the precipical transfer t a hushed voice. "They couldn't get him alive, so they've sent him dead."

Dropping their pans, they all hurried down the creek, where the body lay, with more curiosity than sorrow; for human life was not valued very highly in Califor-nia at that time, and a thief was as bad as a murderer. But the ghastly, upturned face was not

that of the parson; it was that of Jim Haines, their leader and comrade—the best man in the camp:
With dark, scowling faces they gathered around it and muttered vows of vengeance. Bill Scriggins come down the rocky path behind them, and was greeted with

"The parson done it, he said hurriedly, "an' Scoot has got him in the cave up there now. We found him a packin' up the dust ter leave, but he's done fer poor Jim." 'Come, boys," said Tom Lawson, "you

all know what a murderer deserves. Get yer shootin'-irons ready an' we'll go up nd hold court over that fellow."
Each man knew what he meant, but With revolvers tightly clenched and stern, set faces, they followed Bill, as he silently led the way up the winding path; and, as if in unison with man's wrath,

dark, hurrying clouds overspread the fair sky; the low, distant rumble of thunder ard, and it was evident that one of As they neared the cave the dog could ciation, Buffalo, N. Y.

he seen, his eyes gleaming, his lips drawn back from his sharp, white teeth, as with low, angry growls he guarded his master's murdang; and inside, outlined against the blackny blackness, the parson stood like a lion at bay, his dull eyes flashing, his thin face of flusked and wearing a desperate, defiant look.

The wretch knew that he had played his

mand:

"Parson, come forward!"

One glance at the muzzles of fifty revolvers that covered him—one glance at the resolute unpitying faces above them—and, dropping his own weapon, he obeyed the order, cowed and bewildered by the order, cowed and bewildered by the order, cowed and bewildered by the order to men (young or old) efficied with ner-

Of what use was it to say anything for himself? There was nothing to say. Inside of the cave lay a pile of dull, yellow dust—his plunder—haif concealed in the cavas square in which he had thought to tie it up. At the foot of the precipice lay his vie im and before him stood his judges.

"What hev ye ter say why we shouldn't pass jedgement on yer sins?" continued Lawson.

"Nothing," snawered the man, sullenly, and a dull red shot across his pale face, while a shudder ran through his frame. "That's sensible. Now, boys, we might as well have this business over with first es

Lawon spoke as carelessly as though "this business" was an every day affair, and they withdrew some ten paces to decide upon the way to do it; that alone was to be settled; his fate was certain.

upon his back a bearded man leaned forward and eagerly surveyed the group by the cave as he urged on his flying steed.

His face was like that of an exultant fiend as his glance rested upon the cowering wretch guarded by the huge dog.

"Ha! ha! I've found you at last!" he cried, as he flurg himself from his horse and strede forward, unheeding the miners, who wonderingly made way for him. "Do you know me, John Hanson? Are you glad to see me?"

robber, said Jim, triumphantly, as he laughed at his comrade's astonished face, "Go long! You hain't now?" ejaen which the precipice, even the dog recognizing his superior, mysterious right to "Yes, I hey, though Did."

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this trinket afore?"

And he placed in Bill's hand a gold shirt button of peculiar pattern.

"He murdered my sister and robbed me!" he said in simple explanation.

"Then I recken you've the best right for him." answered Lawson. "Ain't it so,

And as the chorus "Yes, yes!" answered him, the stranger turned to his victim with a queer emile, and said, slowly:

"John Hanson, for four years I have tracked you like a bound, but always too late. Now you be in my power, and if you escape at hit will be by a full confession of your crimes. Where did you bury my sister's body?"

"At the foot of the great oak in the graden where we lived," ground the man

garden where we lived," groaned the man.
"Ah! you did kill her, then? You confess it?"

on stole from me?"
"The Miners' bank."

"And what reason can you urge why I hould not shoot you as you stand?" asked he stranger, coolly drawing a revolver The first, fast-falling drops were spot-ting the rocks, and the thunder roared with terrific strength, while the black clouds hid Pyramid peak from view and the waters of Roaring creek foamed and dashed along a thousand feet below the cowering wretch, who seemed but a speck twixt heaven and earth.

"Spare me, Benton! I'll give it all back.
I'll never cross your path again!" shrieked
the wretched man, as he fell upon his "Did you spare my only sister when she knelt to you? Monster, can you restore her to me? asked Banton, sternly. "How-ever, I'll give you your choice of deaths; I have no wish to murder you. You can jump or I'll fire; and I give you five min-

utes to decide !" So saying, he turned and walked back His face was as cold and immovable as stock, which is kept low in expectation of stock, which is kept low in expectation of such the seconds of a life.

There can a blink in the seconds of a life.

There came a blinding flash, a crash, a jar, a piercing shriek of agony, and the narrow ledge of rock, with its kneeling burden, disappeared from sight.

The choice was made, but not by man!

The thunderbolt had been the executioner.

Two hours later, the stranger was slowly returning to his home. His weary search was over and his sister avenged.

Pyramid Peak arose fair and glittering

in the sunlight, each tiny leaf glistened, and earth smiled wish an added beauty after the terrible tempest.

The sun shone upon the miners, who reverently buried the bodies of both murderer and visiting and determined. derer and vittim, and the sky was as serenely beautiful as though no such thing as crime had ever marred the loveliness of

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order, cowed and bewildered by the superior numbers opposing him.

Out in the light he came, knowing well that he would never see the dawn of another day, and accepting his fate in sullen despair.

He looked at the little strip of blue sky that remained unclouded—at the black, inky billows that were sweeping over, it—at the stern faces of his judges, and, at the yawning abyss, where, a thousand feet below his victim lay, with white upturned face.

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beer-all froth and no spirit. Away to the left the lightning flashed incessantiy and the thunder was a continual jarring roar, seeming to shake the mountain to its foundation. Evidently the coming storm was no ordinary one, "Now, parson, what hev ye ter say fer wourself?" demanded Lawson.

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The man glared at him with wide-open, terrified eyes, but answered no word; only retreated backward, as from some hideous spectre of the past, until he stood upon the very edge of the "Devil's Pulpit," and the stranger as silently followed to the bend, and not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting the inserting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting the inserting when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the regular practitioner as chernitate, while the patients presenting theimselves to the regular practitioner as chernitated, while the patients presenting theimselves to the regular practition, other experting when it is remembered that not five fer eaver the interflet, while the patients of the regular practition, other results in the itsease, at the desenting when it is remembered to the regular practition, other every eleven to their extendition, the claim not give the most site at the itsease is due to the presence of living presented

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