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THE LILY OF THE STRATH. CHAPTER XXXI.

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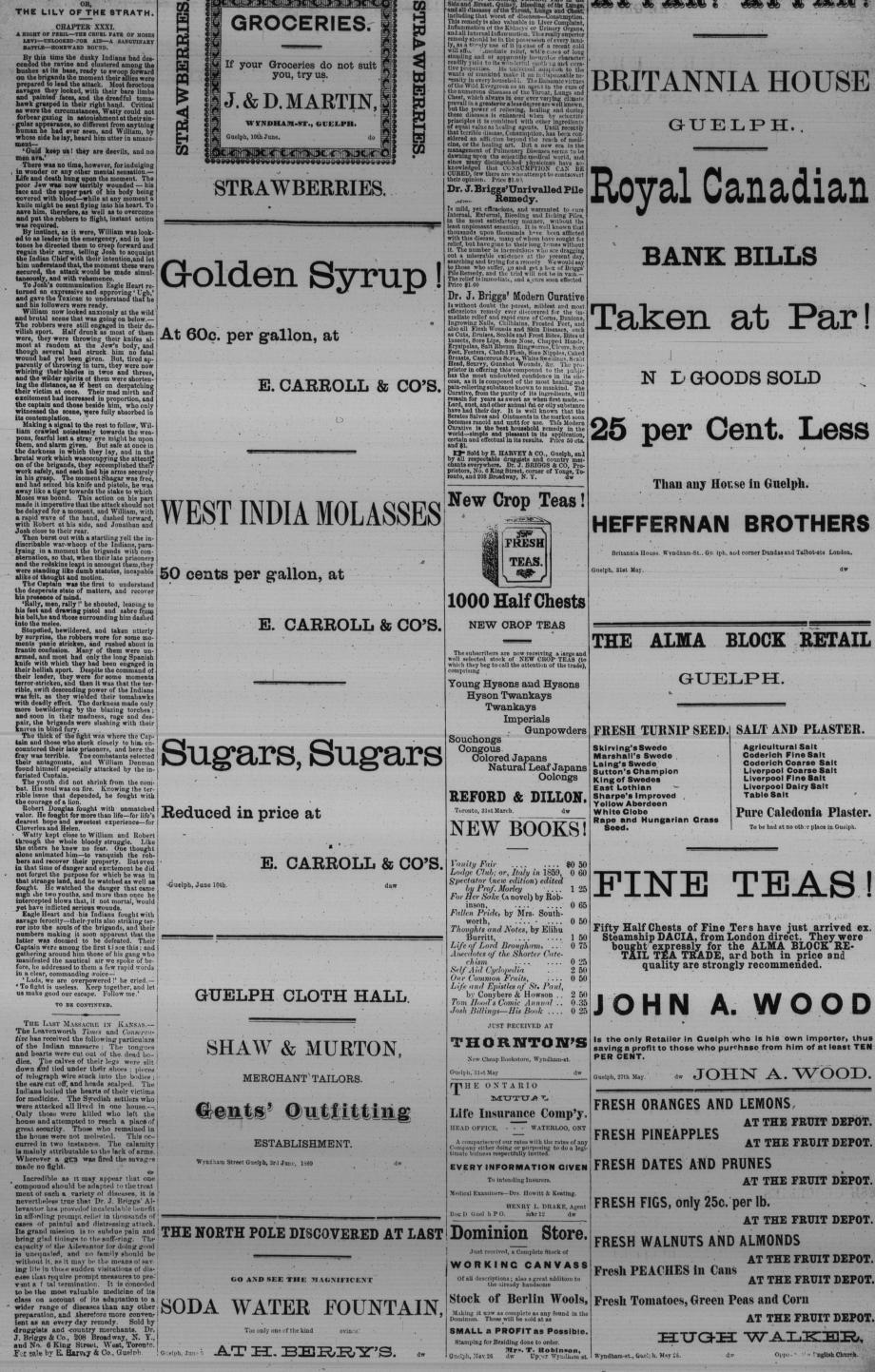
Bartiss-Bookev ADD BOUND. By this time the dusky Indians had de cended the ravine and clustered among the bushes at its base, ready to swoop forwar on the brigands the momant their likes wei prepared to lead the attack. Most feroclor areges they looked, with their bare limit and painted faces, and the dreadful to make grasped in their right hand. Critic as were the carcumstances, Watty could an forbear gasing in astonishment at their sin gular appearance, so different from anythin tuman he had ever seen, and William, he whose side he lay, heard him utter in amaz

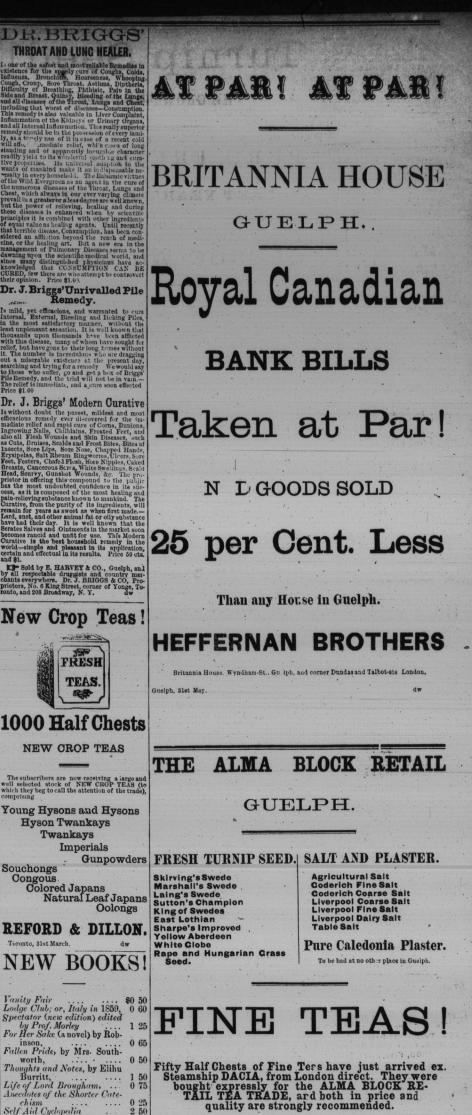
uid keep us! they are deevils, and no ava.'

a va." here was no time, however, for indulging ronder or any other mental sensation.— and death hung upon the moment. The ronder was a now terribly wounded — his and the upper part of his body being ered with blood—while at any moment a le might be sent flying into his heart. To him, therefore, as well as to overcome put the robbers to flight, instant action required.

Covered with blocd-while at any moment a mine might be sent flying into his heart. To save him, therefore, as well as to overcome and put the robbers to flight, instant action was required. By instinct, as it were, William was look-ed to as leader in the emergency, and in low tones he directed them to creep forward and regain their arms, telling Josh to acquaint the Indian Chief with their intention, and let him understand that, the moment these were secured, the attack would be made simul-taneously, and with rehemence. To Josh's communication Eagle Heart re-turned an expressive and approving 'Lgh.' and gave the Texican to understand that he and his followers were ready. William now looked anxiously at the wild and brutal scene that was going on below --The robbers were still engaged in their de-vilish sport. Half drunk as most of them were, they were throwing their knifes al-most at random at the Jew's body, and though several had struck him no fatal wound had yet been given. But, tired ap-parently of throwing in turn, they were now whiring 'their blades in twos and threes, and the wilder spirits of them were shorten-ing the distance, as if bent on despatching the content and those beside him, who only witnessed the scene, were fully absorbed in the darkness in which they lay, and in the bernal work which wascocupying the attentit on of the brigands, they secomplished their work safely, and each had his arms securely in his grasp. The moment Shagar was free, and had setted his knife ad pistols, he was away like a tiger towards the stake to which a rapid wave of the hand, dashed torward, whit Robert at his side, and Jonathan and Josh close to their rear. Then burst out whis a startling yell the in-discribable war-whoop of the Indians, para-and had settism leagt in amongst them, they were standing like dumb statutes, incapable ike of thought and motion. The Qaptain was the first to understand due aceded his knife ap biotols. He wards and the redebit and motion. The loware of the hand, dashed torward, w

his feet and drawing pistol and sabre from his belt, he and those surrounding him dashed into the melee. Stupdied, bewildered, and taken utterly by surprise, the robbers were for some mo-ments panie stricken, and rushed about in frantic confusion. Many of them were un-armed, and most had only the long Spanish knife with which they had been engaged in their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish sport. Despite the command of their hellish gefect. The darkness made only more bewildering by the blazing torches; and soon in their madees, rage and des-pair, the brigands were slashing with their throws in blind fury. The thick of the fight was where the Cap-ting was ferrible. The combatants selected their antagonsts, and William Deman found hingel especially attacked by the in-furiated Captain.





THE LAST MASSACRE IN KANSAS.-The Leavenworth Times and Conserva-tive has received the following particulars of the Indian massacre : The tongues and bearts were cut out of the dead bo-dies. The calves of their legs were slit down and tied under their shoes : picces of telograph wire stuck into the bodies : the ears cut off, and heads scalped. The Indians boiled the hearts of their victims for modicine. The Syediah settlers who were attacked all lived in one house.-Olly those were killed who left the house and attempted to reach a place of preat security. Those who remained in the house were not molested. This oc-uared in two instances. The calamity is mainly attributable to the lack of arms. Wherever a grit was fired the savages made no fight.