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The rattling of stones at the cave entrance made Julie sit up with a glad leap of her heart. Then she heard a low snorting grunt and saw a fat furry body press through the opening, followed by a second and larger form. For a moment they seemed like apparitions, but in a second she recognized them as a big black bear and cub. Attracted by the heat and the scent of food, they, too, had sought shelter here. She crouched as far back as possible, with her eyes glued upon them, hardly daring to breathe. We beg to advise our many patrons hat after Jan. 1, 1913, we will be established in our new premises, 348 Talbot street, near York street, and cordially nvite your inspection.

The Ideal Electric Mig. Co.

possible, with her eyes glued upon them, hardly daring to breathe. The cub continued towards the flames, but the mother stopped to sniff and blink through tiny black eyes at the other presence there. Then, with a low growl, she ambled on toward the food which had been left in the frying-pan on the ground. Slow and clumsy though she was, she revealed power in every lumbering movement. With a quick blow of one of her forefeet she sent the pan spinning across the cave and summoned her cub to share in the scattered contents. So for a moment they busied themselves, shying away from the fire. Julie watched them. She knew that the WIFE'S HEALTH

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BEECHAM'S

Julie was concerned this whole affair was still too unreal to be judged sanely. This man had just fought for her life against a forest creature, and had conquered. Shouldr to shoulder by his side, she stared out at the dark with him and was content. As for him, he knew only that she had clung to him and that when he had taken her. In his arms she had not resisted. He knew that here this second she was close to him, and that because they are not the same of the second she was close to him, and that because they are containly and so act so mildly, but so certainly and so beneficially. By clearing the system, regulating the bowels and liver, they tone the stomach and improve the digestion. Better feelings, better looks, better spirits follow the use of Beecham's Pills so noted the world over

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THE GUARDIAN

ensity of this gyps, erself completely.

Her hair had fallen about her face, and how she quite calmly took it down. It was heavy and black, and reached below her knees. Instead of putting it up again her knees, instead of putting full braid, the braided it in a single full braid.

er knees, instead of putting it up again he braided it in a single full braid. Then she stretched herself out languidly, the with ears alert to catch the first bund of his return. Nat seemed like a

ound of his return. Nat seemed like a sew man to her up here, where his fear-ssness and his physical strength beame his most dominant characteristics. It had never before shown her the positive side of his nature. She had known im merely as a shy, good-natured fellow, who in his attentions to her had rought forth nothing but the commonlace. Now for the first time she saw him she really was big and primitive as a

heights again. She saw his broad back and the ease with which he handled him-self—details she had never noticed before

But those things counted to her as

The rattling of stones at the cave en-

away from the fire.

Julie watched them. She knew that the slightest sound would attract the brute in her direction, and that, cornered, the bear wouldn't hesitate to attack. A single blow from one of those forefeet with their two-inch claws would be fatal. The girl found herself repeating Nat's name over and over again in a sort of prayer.

and over again in a sort of prayer.

In a moment or two he came, as she

knew he would.

He crowded into the cave before she could shout a warning. At sight of the bear he gave a startled cry.

"Julie!"

owling attack, he first made his way to r side. He seized her in his arms.

In the deep agony of that cry she learn-how much her man he was in very with. She learned how much her man

uncertainly. Pressing the girl to his side, Nat waited a second, made delirious by

he warmth of her young body against

Then in a flash he snatched from the

ick, and as she began to retreat rained

he bear backed to the farther end of the

s moment stumbled off to one side

But she had thrust the stick into his hand, and with it he bullied the bear once more to the cave entrance. Then

he dropped his club, and, grabbing the

cub almost from beneath the mother's nose, lifted it high and threw it bodily out of the cave. He paid for his rash-

ness with a sharp clawing blow upon the leg, but that didn't matter, for the bear instantly turned her attention to the

whining cub and ambled out.

Through the smoke that filled the cave the girl limped forward to Nat's side

again. Quite unconsciously he placed his arm about her to steady her.
"You didn't get hurt?" he asked

anxiously.
"No. But your leg—see, it's bleeding."
He glanced down at a long blood-soak-

ed rent in his trousers.
"That's so," he answered, and then dismissed the incident from his mind. What

did the matter of a torn leg count to him in the face of the fact that she was safe and here by his side?

He drew her to the cave mouth, where the air was fresher. They were both half blinded by the smoke.

"I shouldn't have left ye alone, Julie,"

ordinarily would have disturbed them, ap-parently escaped their notice. As far as Julle was concerned this whole affair was

When the cave had cleared of smoke.

was to bathe her ankle. When it was hot

She obeyed, and the heat instantly brought the blood to the skin. The ankle, however was really badly swollen. When she came to bandage it with the strips he had cut from the lining of his coat, she found the task impossible.

"I can't do it, Nat," she said weakly.

"All right," he answered, "I'll do it."

He had been sitting back to her at the case mouth, and now came to her side.

fire a burning log as thick as his arm and rushed forward. Thrusting the hot coals in the brute's eyes, he forced her

blow after blow over her head. Roaring with rage, the cub whining at her heels.

Darting to the right

Are you hurt?" he choked.

ave woman.

BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT. CHAPTER XI.

The Cave Woman.

As soon as he had left, Julie crouched for warmth and comfort as close to the light and heat of the flames as possible. It made a big difference whether or not he was here with her. But the knowledge that he would soon be back again calmed her fears. In the waiting itself she found a certain excitement which sharpened the illusion that she was living in some bygone day when men and women stood stark in their relations one to another. She felt as primitive as any of the roving things wandering among the trees here on the mountain top. In this particular situation the rest of the world seemed to play no part whatever. The episode was isolated from all the rest of her life. It was now just he and she, and it was he who was responsible for this. He looked so big and self-confident by and in himself that it seemed possible for them to live on here indefinitely. He would hunt and fish for her, bring her water and make her warm with fire, and lead her among the pleasant places in the sunlighted forest. It gave her a sense of delightful vagabondage, and in the intensity of this gypsy emotion she lost herself completely.

Her hair had fallen about her face, and the heat from the fire struck the length of her tired body and enveloped her as in a blanket. He wanted to throw his coat over her shoulders, but she would not and bound it as tightly as he could. He

"I believe I can sleep," she said.

He assisted her to the fragrant couch, and she found it very comfortable. The heat from the fire struck the length of her tired body and enveloped her as in a blanket. He wanted to three his coat over her shoulders, but she would not

allow it.

"You must get some rest yourself," she said solicitousty.

"Don't worry 'bout me," he said, as he squatted the other side of the fire.

"You must get yourself some boughs and lie down," she insisted sleepily.

"You must lie down. You must..."

But her eyes had already closed. He smiled and settled back comfortably where he could watch her.

She woke up several times during the smiled and settled where he could watch her.

She woke up several times during the night when he was obliged to fix the fire. But each time is was only for a minute. Generally she just smiled at him, stirred into a more comfortable position, and, closing her eyes, fell asleep once more. Towards morning it grew colder. He piled on more wood, and, removing his coat gently laid it over her shoulders. The cave was fairly warm, but when he did feel a bit chilly he roused himself and paced back and forth with a remarkably soft tread for so heavy a man.

[To be Continued.] place. Now for the first time she saw him as he really was, big and primitive as a savage. She thrilled with the power of sim. She felt that it was impossible to fear anything with him near, neither wind nor dark, nor wild beasts nor spirits. Most significant of all, he relieved her of all responsibility to herself. She had no need of remaining on guard. With her eyes half closed she pictured him fighting his way down the rugged slopes to the spring; saw him stoop and fill his pail, and then scramble up the heights again. She saw his broad back

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cave. Doubtless she would have gone out had it not been for the cub, who at Street Address The mother followed her young, and then turning suddenly charged and snapped at Nat's leg. He escaped by the fraction of an inch, but in keeping himself in front an inch, but in keeping himself in front of the girl he dropped his weapon.

Julie, who had remained spellbound by he contest, uttered a cry of horror at his. Then, as though a new spirit had been born in her, she seized another burning stick from the fire, and made her way to Nat. He swung her one side Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .. just in time to save her from a return

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ELECTED OFFICERS

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'You didn't," she answered quite sim"I knew all the while that you were

treasurer, A. McCannel. Masonic officers have been elected The rain was now falling with a rhythic steadiness that promised to continue hrough the night. It was already fast rowing dark, and yet these facts, which would have disturbed them, approximately would have disturbed them. s follows: W. M., R. C. Crawford; S.

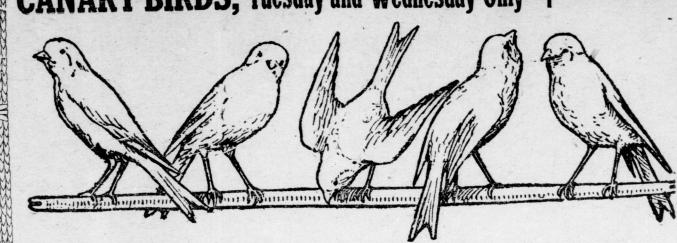
BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, Jan. 7 .- New books valin aits, and also in medicine.

he rekindled the fire and turned his attention to his leg. It was a deeper cut than he had thought, but he bound it up without letting her see it, and then started to heat the water with which she water with which she water wa She obeyed, and the heat instantly For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your is used persistently. Mothers find Dr. Chase's Ointment invaluable in pre-

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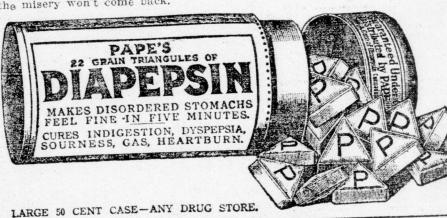
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