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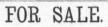
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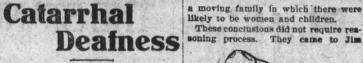
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the Western Plains

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plain through which run few streams.

go to their assistance his own bones would whiten with them. But, in the first place, Ruckers put

no great value on his own life, and, in the second, he was not the man to run away from such a responsibility. He was like a rudderless boat tossed about upon the waters. Plains life is not conducive to homemaking, especially when there is little to do except punch cows, and there are few women to tame the men and make them fit for homes. Indeed, the prospect of a fight, even in a losing cause, was not unwelcome to Ruckers. Quickly descending into the hollow between two rollers, he rode with all haste toward the wagon till he knew by the loud cracking of rifles that those firing were near by on the other side of one of the rollers. Dismounting, he ascended the slope, crawling as he neared the summit, and, There are oceans of land just as there are oceans of water. At least lving flat, he surveyed the scene on the beyond the Mississippi river there are other side through cacti. regions which, viewed from the tops

THREW THEIR ARMS ABOUT EACH OTHER

Ruckers like a flash. Had he been

especially interested in his own well

fare he would have beaten a retreat.

for the picture that he could see, taken

with what he could not see, told him that the travelers' bones would soon be

whitening on the plain and if he should

WILL JONE

A family consisting of father, mothof the mountains looking eastward, er, several boys ranging from twelve to eighteen years old and a girl of twenhave the appearance of great seas. ty were using the wagon as a rampart Descending, one finds a vast level by which to protect themselves against three or four times their number of and those that exist, having no foliage Indians, who were approaching from on their banks, are without beauty. comparatively level ground, the red-The ground, which is often rolling, is skins being widely scattered with a with kisses. usually covered with no flora except view to preventing their enemies concactus, whose spears are like bayonets. centrating their fire and that they One afternoon a young man wearing might take the party on the flanks as trousers of buffalo skin, a woolen shirt well as the center. That the whites had sufficient arms was evident from the fact that every one of them, including the two women held a breechloading rifle, a comparatively new gun in those days. He who was evidently the father of the famtain fly was giving his little army orders as to the direction of their fire so that it would be properly distributed. They were dong their best to pick off the redskins, but the latter were so wary in exposing themselves that it was difficult to hit them. "Ruckers returned to his horse, unhooked his rifle and, removing all the ammunition he had in his saddlebags, moved on. placed it in his hat. Besides this am-munition, his belt was full of cartridges. Taking his load up to the crest, he shoved the muzzle of his gun

their assistance. But when Rucker their assistance. But when Ruckers called to them to keep up their fire, that he was alone, there was disap-pointment. But there was bope. The father, seeing the advantage of Ruck-ers' strategy, encouraged his family, at the same time admonishing them not to fire except at an especial redskin. But by this time the Indians had betaken themselves behind a slight rise in the ground, where they remained out of sight. They had evidently withdrawn for consultation or with view to getting the strength of their new enemy. Ruckers and the whites below also ceased to fire since they could do no damage. Ruckers called to their commander, suggesting that it might be well to direct one of the party to crawl through the cactus to the crest; that by firing from different points at the same time the two above might further make it appear that there were not more than one person there.

It appeared to the father that who ever succeeded in separating himself from the party might have a better chance for his life, and, desiring to give this advantage to his daughter he directed her to do as Ruckers had suggested. The redskins detected her and sent a shot at her which raised the dust only a foot from her, but she succeeded in her attempt. When Ruckers saw an attractive girl

who had come to fight with him for her life and the lives of all concerned a new resolve came to him that they should win. There was an eager light in the girl's eye as she asked what she should do. Ruckers, who since she had been fired at in joining him had lost confidence in his ruse, told her to lie flat beside him and wait for orders. The Indians appeared again, scatterng at first in order to distract the

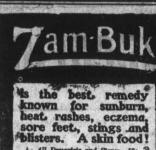
whites, then suddenly making on converging lines for the wagon. Ruckers called to those behind it to aim at the savages nearest the center, told the girl beside him to fire at those on the Indians' right, while he would cover the left and any such individuals as he thought it an advantage to put out of the fight.

This dividing up the enemy between them proved to be very effective. The savages had not covered half the dis tance between their starting point and the wagon when a dozen of their warriors had been dropped. They hesitated, broke and scurried for cover.

There was a shout, and a dozen cowboys came galloping toward the wagon.

Ruckers turned and looked at the girl beside him; she turned and looked it him. There are moments when our emotions sweep away conventionality. These two had met for the first time half an hour before. Death had then stared them in the face. Now all were safe. Yielding to an impulse that seized upon both at once, they threw their arms about each other's neck. and the man covered the girl's face

Ruckers had not been on the crest an hour, but he had been there long enough to save the lives of the family.



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William Rowe, one of the oldest pimeers of Metcalfe township, passed meacefully away at his home on Wednes-ay morning, June 14, in his 96th year.

and a sombrero sat on his horse, shading his eyes from the sun with his hand, peering at something in the distance. He was on the crest of one of the land rollers and managed to make cut, a couple of miles away, the white up of a plains schooner. of a plains schooner. A little puff of smoke appeared near

it, followed by a faint crack, then another and another at intervals. He heard responsive cracks, but the land lay so that he could not see from whom they came. But he knew that he was in the country of the Apache, and persons firing from behind a wagon meant white men defending themselves from the most savage tribe of Indians. The picture told him more than this. One wagon did not indicate many whites, whereas there were plenty of Indians about. Again, a wagon was almost surely indicative of

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out between the cactus and was ready to commence operations.

Meanwhile the Indians had changed their tactics. They were concentrat-ing on their center preparatory to charging the wagon. It was plain to the whites that they were lost. In a quick dash of the Indians some of them might be killed or disabled, but there would be plenty left to toma-hawk their enemies. The father's voice trembled as he said: "Let us die hard."

But at that moment a surprise oc-

curred to both whites and redskins. The former heard a crack behind them, and the latter saw a puff of smoke on the crest. One of the Indians fell dead. Ruckers instead of firing again from the same spot scrambled to a point a few yards to his right and from there sent another bul-Without waiting to see what dam age he had done he moved and fired again.

The Indians paused in their advance. Ruckers had produced already the impression that there were at least several persons on the crest, and since he kept up a fire from different points it was impossible for the savages to tell how many there were in this re-enforcement.

Equally interested in Ruckers were the party directly beneath him. They were casting quick glances over their shoulders, hoping to see a party of armed whites come over the crest to

ages were about to make a charge that would have been successful. He had stood them off just long enough for the cowboys to come in and make the safety of their intended victims cer-

Night was coming on, and the cowboys threw up an earthwork in a circle about the wagon and the stock, and pickets were put out for the night, but morning dawned without an attack, and not a redskin was to be seen. Then under a sufficient guard the famly who had so narrowly escaped death

The adventure brought a great change to Jim Ruckers. For him and for the girl he loved it stood in lieu of a long courtship. When Jim told her he wished her to be his wife she could not well say him nay, for had it not been for him she would not have had a life to give any one. The family stopped at a settlement, entered land and built a home. Jim stopped, too, and never moved on. He had found an anchor, and the spot where its fluke entered the soil is now the center of a prosperous farm. He is much interest-ed in the crops he raised, but one crop he has raised to beat all the resteight children, now mostly grown.

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