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ney for a few days, as he t pect of high water was in th proposition was by no mea to Jonathan, who heard m the desperate character of declared he would rather pack horse of himself the Frenchman assured him. busines was very argent, t foot even, if there was no The General was not pleas nacy of the two, but could a plan whereby to detain own consent, so he finall them through on horsebac Smith. The horses were a ped, and the General, wit Frenchman and the Yank out, making quite a respect

van, for the Arkansas wild Ere they mounted how kee, about the many advan ed over multitudes of the which were no other, than in strength to answer as hi and though he might have en nutmegs, and horn gu through the state, he cou modate himself.

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Dont you see, said the Monsieur believes it too tr At this the Frenchman feet Down Easter that

You are much mistaken. ral, as if you had burnt you accuse a man but what I my accusation with my m bet you a hundred dollars Yankee's saddle bags you one or two horn gun-flints

'I will bette you five no wooden nutmeg nor no his von lettle saddle bug! "I take all such bets,' re turning to cuffy—who was and placing the above m hand. This was immed the Frenchman, while the ed and prepared to settle fonding his saddle bag. For some moments all ; breathless silence, when t