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Denis slob this strong, lithe arm, and
down went Mr. Culmer with the sound
of a falling ox.
He lay there gasping, with his eyes
shut; and Denis, panting a little, went
up and helped him up.
How's that, umpire? he asked,
pleasantly.
Culmer looked round vacantly for a
moment, then shook himself like a
Newfoundland dog fresh from the
water, d—held out his hand. He
was a good-hearted fellow.
I'm downed, he said. You were
right, Mr. Denis. If ever I show nasty
again, just repes the dose, will you?
I will, said Denis, cheerfully and
firmly. And now we'll have some tea
and spind a nice, quiet evening.
From that moment the respect that
Culmer had always entertained for his
young companion was accompanied by
a warm fregard, which showed itself in
many little ways.
Once Denis got a chill and threatened fever, and the rough man sat beside
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and the tenderhees for some. Denis was ill for a week, and often during
that time he opened his eyes in the
still watches of the night to see the
gantled, weather beaten face beside
him, and the heavily-browed eyes bent
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er, would have brought the tears to his eyes.

Directly Denis was up and about again, they completed their preparations and started for their long journey across the wilds. It was a hard as well as a long journey, and Culmer, in an unostentations way, insisted upon taking most of the rough. Denis had the spart blanket, the snuggest corner of the wayon, the it bit of the meals. He remonstrated, of course, but Culmer was stubborn.

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stronger man than you are—though I can't handle my flists quite as well, Mr. Denis.

Culmer was no great talker. He would listen with obvious pleasure to Denis all day, but he said little himself, and of his past history nothing; and as they neared their destination, his taciburity increased. It was as if he were absorbed in the object of their enterprise, and brooding over it. But, all the same, while he smoked his short black pipe, he kept his eyes and ears open, and sights and sounds which escaped Denis were not allowed to pass unnoticed by the old backwoodsman.

On this evening he had sat and drove and smoked for quite an hour without a word; but every now and then he would look up and nod in response to Denis's exclamations of wonder and admiration.

I never imagined anything like it! Denis would remark, gazing round with kindling eyes. It's—It's a fairyland! It's Ireland, and England, and Wales crammed into one and multiplied by a hundred.

They were winding along the ravine, with monatains rising on either side of them, and clothed with gigantic trees. The valley was carpeted with emerald and hossed with flowers. "A mighty river tore over the rocks in silver and foam, or glided over patches of smooth bed; the water was so clear in these places that the sand gleamed through it like gold, and every rock and stone were visible.

All along the road Denis had shot to his heart's content, but here be could not bring himself to outrage the exquisite silence that brooded over the magnificent scene by the sharp barking of his Wunchester.

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It's just enough to live in such a place. The air's like champagne. I want to shout and sing!

Better not, said Culmer, gazing round him, and flicking a fly off the near horse's ear. Wait till we get snug at home, and are sure there are no neighbours; then you can sing and shout as hard as you like.

Are we neat? asked Denis for the twentieth time that day.

Culmer nodded, and glanced at the sun. W. J. OSBORNE, Principal.

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TROUSERINGS Be there before set, he said, laconically.

The sun sank slowly, and presently Culmer turned the horses off the road, or level, and began to ascend the hill. He had to use the whip, for the horses were tired; and Denis, grancing up at Magnificent Display of cloths for e fall trade has just been opened.

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the huge mountain, wondered whether Culmer hoped to make the full ascent; but after about a mile, Culmer turned and began to descend again. They passed through a strip of forest, making their way with difficulty, and suddenly came into an open space.

Culmer pointed with his whip.

We're there, he said; and there was a touch of colour in his face.

As for Denis, his heart beat furious ly, and he gazed eagerly before him.

The open space they had reached was not large in extent, and was rough and rocky. There were huge boulders—they made Denis think, with a sudden pang, of the beach by Marishannon Lake—cropping out of the sparse grass. The triangular piece of ground was surrounded by trees, which gave it the look of a place set apart and reserved by nature for some purpose. There was no sign of life, no bird moranimal, and an air of mystery hug—or seemed to Denis, in the feverish state of his imagination, to hang—about it.

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Here at last! he said, in a kind of
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opals glittering on the surface of the
ground.

Culmer smiled and eyed him curious

Yes, don't look very promising, eh?

ly. Yes, don't look very promising, eh's be said.

Denis's glance went toward the wagon, where the spades and picks lay, and Culmer understood. But he shook his bead.

Not tonight, lad, he said, gravely. We'll outspan and rest. We want it. They took out the horses and watered them—a rill which ran down the mountain skirted the opening—and after the animals had enjoyed a roll, tethered them amongst the thick rich grass. Then Culmer got out the cooking apparatus, made a fire, and gravely—and as slowly as ever—began to cook the supper. Denis helped, but all the time he was looking about him with suppressed eagerness and excitement. Culmer glanced at him now and again, and presently laid his horny hand on Denis's arm.

Sit down and eat your grub, Mr. Denis, he said. I know how you feel, but—well, they won't run away before the morning. They're there fast enough, waitin' for the pick and the shovel. Est and rest.

Denis sauk down on the boulder, and the meal commenced. There was bread—which Culmer had made the day before—tinned mutton, and tes.

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Leave the squatter his tes, and som flour for a damper, and he complainet

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Culmer ate slowly and in silence, his eyes fixed on the plate or cup. When they had finished, he mechanically set about clearing up—as if they were at a picnic up the river, D-njs thought—and then, he lit his pipe, and, rising, motione d-Denis to follow him. He led him up the hill and through a belt of trees, and then pointed down to the valley beneath.
This is our watch tower and lookout, he said, in a lower voice. There is the road we came along No one can reach this place by any other, and no one can get here without our having plenty of notice. We could see 'em coming for miles.

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Rather! replied Culmer, grimly.

How far does your land—the piece you retained—extend? asked Denis.

Culmer pointed with his pipe-stem.

As lar as those trees on the rise to the left, half way down there of in front of us, about a quarter of a mile behind, and just here as the end.

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It is, large. I thought, from your description, that it was much smaller.

It's small for Australia, explained Culmer. Many of us held miles upon miles. It would take some time to rideround some men's land.

And where are the men to whom you sold the remainder of the property? asked Denis.

Culmer shook his head.

Don't know. I didn't see sight of 'em as we came along, and I kept a good look out. Bur, like enough, they'll come up presently with sheep.

And they'll find us? said Denis.

Well, they may and they mayn't. You see, the best pasturage is down in the valley, and they'll keep—thers, naturally. Very likely they'll only send one man, as outrunner, and hemay not spot us. He wouldn't have any reason for climbing up here.

He would see the smoke of our fire, said Denis.

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Yes, he might; but if he came up, we should see him coming, and he prepared for him. He mustrit find out our little lav, Mr. Denis. This yere is my plan: We'll cut down some trees a little way from the ground, and set up a camp there; and if a visitor comes, I shall pitch him a yarn about you being a young gentleman of fortune as I've brought out with me just for the change and the sport; and I could wink and let them think I was going to sell you the land at a good price.

To be continued.

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The Buffalo Exposition. The Buffalo Exposition.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—It is understood that the Canadian government has decided to make an exhibit and put up a building at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo. The grant will not be large but Canada will be creditably represented. Ontario and Manitoba have already decided to exhibit and it is probable that some of the other provinces will follow suit.

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LONDON, Jan. 4.—The following col-onial office appointments were an-nounced this webging: Sir Alfred Miner to be governor of the Transvaal and British high com-missioner.

Colonial Office Appointments

the Transvaal and British high com-missioner.

The Hon. Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hutchinson (governor of Natal and Zululand since 1893), to be the governor of Natal.

Major Hamilton John Goold Adams (resident commissioner of the Bech-uansland protectorate), to be lieut. governor of the Orange River Colony.

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PREPARING MORE TROOPS

Earl Roberts Will Send Large Reinforcements to South Africa as Quickly as Possible.

London, Jan 5—The holiday season was made gloomy by fog, the only redeeming feature being the home coming of Lord Roberts. Society is returning to town with the house parties in none too good humor, most of the days having been spent indoors anathematizing the weather.

Gen. Kitchener is not going to take command of the British troops in India. The work ahead of him in South Africa is expected to occupy all his energy for many months to come. Gen. Sir Arthur Power Palmer, the acting commander-in-chief in India, will probably shortly be confirmed to the command, unless Lord Roberts interferes which is not likely.

He will do so with honor.

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There is much talk in the papers and elsewhere of Lord Roberts insisting on fuller privileges as commander-inchief of the forces than accorded to Lord Wolseley, but the Associated Press learns that he has done nothing of the kind. He accepted office on the same terms as his predecessor, though the personal relations existing between him and the government officials, assure greater co operation than was possible with Lord Wolseley. The work of reorganizing the War Office will be left almost solely to Lord Roberts. The Adjutant General, Geo. Sir Evelyn Wood, who is personally responsible for the recent action regarding Major Gen. Sir Henry Colville, (who was asked to resign, but refused to do so, as a result of the surrender of Lindley in May last), is likely to be one of the first to go. It is thought

crafts.

A Princely Mansion

Few millionaries in England or other countries live in such princely style as Mr. Whittaker Wright, the moving spirit in the collapsed London and Globe group. In London he bas a miniature palace in Park Lune, in the drawing room of which is a copy of the famous cabinet du roi of Louis I. It took three years to complete and cost many thousands. At Godalming, he owne a country seat, on which 000 workmen are now engaged in beautifying. It contains costly fountains and statuary brought from Italy Wright's stables alone cost a small fortune. They are up holstered in oak and leather settees and polished gun metal fittings, while valuable paintings and has relief adorn the stalls. His private yach is fitted up with similar luxuriance. Everything he owned had to be of the best. To gratify this desire there was no stint in expenditure.

WAS A GRUESOME SIGHT.

Growds Saw Murderer of Von Ketteler Executed. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Sun has he following special despatch from

New York, Jan. 4.—The Sun has the following special despatch from Pekin:

The murderer of Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, was beheaded yesterday in Hataman street, the principal thoroughfare of the capital. The execution, which was under German supervision, took place at the busiest hour of the day. A great grown was present. German troops kept order. The murderer was made to kneel on his hands and knees in the middle of the street, and he was kept in that position for half an hour awaiting the arrival of German officers who wanted to see the execution. In the meantime the executioner, sword in hand, and his-assistant stood beside the condemned man. They each wore bloody clothes. The pair had just officiated at eight other killings, and did not have time to wash.

The man who was so soon to die was cheefful during the period of waiting. He laughed heartily several times. He said that his name was an honored one, and that he was an honest man.

Upon the arrival of the German officers, the assistant executioner made a double wrap of twine around the man's neck, crossing the string under his gehm. He then pulled on the twine and the man's queue, stretching his neck to the utmost. Meantime the executioner put a knee between the man's shoulder blades and his hands on his head. Then he jumped hard, shoving the culprit's face into the dust, after which he stepped back, took his sword and chopped his head off. Two blows were required to sever the head, which was subsequently placed in a cage and hung over the street.

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* The murdered was a soldier. At the outbreak of the Boxers troubles he was stationed at Hataman street, with orders to shoot any foreigner who tried to pass. The killing of Baron Von Kutteler was done in obedience to those orders. It is admitted by foreigners, including Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, the present German minister, that the man would not have been executed in a European country.

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