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Blazed Trail Stories

Stories of the Wild Life

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THE TWO CARTRIDGES

(Continued.)

So Alfred set out alone, at night, in a snowstorm, without the guidance of a solitary star, to find a single point in the vastness of the prairie.

He made the three hours of Billy and the tenderfoot in a little over an hour, because it was mostly down hill. So the agent had apparently four hours the start of him, which discrepancy was cut down, however, by the time consumed in breaking open the strong-box after Billy and the stage had straggled beyond gun-shot. The exact spot was easily marked by the body of Buck, the express messenger. Alfred convinced himself that the man was dead, but did not waste further time on him; the boy would take care of the remains next day. He remounted and struck out sharp for the east, though, according to Billy's statement, the agent had turned north.

"He is alone," said Alfred to himself, "so he ain't in the Black Hawk outfit. Ain't nothing to take him north, an' if he goes south he has to his way down through the South Fork trail, which some takes him two weeks. In greenbacks in that plunder is numbered, and old Wade Fargo has 'em numbers. He sure has to pick in an' change them bills afore he is spotted. So he goes to Pierre."

Alfred stalked his all on this reasoning and rode blindly eastward. Fortunately the roll of the country was sufficiently definite to enable him to keep his general direction well enough until about three o'clock, when the snow ceased and the stars came out, together with the waning moon. Twenty minutes later he came to the head of a stream.

"Up or down?" queried Alfred, thoughtfully. The state of the weather decided him. It had been blowing all night strong from the northwest. Left without guidance a pony tends to edge more or less away from the wind, in order to turn tail to the weather. Alfred had diligently counteracted this tendency all night, but he doubted whether, in the hurry of flight, the fugitive had thought of it. Instead of keeping directly east, toward Pierre, he had probably fallen away more or less toward the south. "Down," Alfred decided.

He dismounted from his horse and began to lead the animal parallel to the stream, but about two hundred yards from a little taking care to ascertain that a little water flowed in the channel. On discovering that there did, he nodded his head in a satisfied manner.

"He doesn't leave no trail all the way to snow," he argued, "an' he naturally expects no mud-tracks like me a fellow in 'em snow. Consequently he feeds when he strikes water. This year is water."

All of which seemed satisfactory to Alfred. He walked on foot in order to discover the trail in the snow. He withdrew two hundred yards from the bank of the stream that his pony might not see the other man's horse, and so give notice of approach by whinnying. After a time he came across the trail. So he let the pony follow it to the creek-bottom on

foot. At the top of the bluff he peered over cautiously.

"Well, you've got nerve!" he remarked to himself. "If I was running this year game, I'd sure scout with my blind eye off."

The fugitive evidently believed himself safe from pursuit, for he had made camp. His two ponies cropped browse and pawed for grass in the bottom land. He himself had prepared a warm niche and was sleeping in it with only one blanket over him, though by now the thermometer was well down toward zero. The affair had been simple. He had built a long, hot fire in the L of an upright ledge and the ground. When ready to sleep he had raked the fire three feet out from the angle, and had him down on the heated ground between the fire and the ledge. His rifle and revolver lay where he could seize them at a moment's notice.

Alfred could stalk a deer, but he knew better than to attempt to stalk a man trained in the West. Instead, he worked himself into a protected position and carefully planted a Winchester bullet some six inches from the man's ear. The man woke up suddenly and made an instinctive grab toward his weapons.

"Drop it!" yelled Alfred.

"So he dropped it and lay like a rabbit in its form."

"Feel select that six-shooter by the end of the barrel and hurl her from you some," advised the sheriff. "Now the Winchester. Now stand up an' let her look at year." The man obeyed. "No," don't really need that other gun, under 'em circumstances," murmured the little man. "No, don't fetch her horse from the holster now; just unhook 'er whole outfit, belt and all. Good! Now, you freeze, and stay from right what you are."

So Alfred arose and scrambled down to the bottom.

"Good mornin'," he observed, pleasantly.

He coast about him and discovered the man's hat, which he picked up and overran with one hand until he had loosened the noose.

"You-all are some elshah," he remarked, in conventional tones, "an' like enough you eats me up, if I gets close enough to tie you. Handle 'em!"

With a deft twist and flip he tossed the open noose over his prisoner's head and back to the surface of the prairie. Each was armed with one of the new 44-40 Winchester, just out, and in pure astonishment, Alfred, in the same instant, picked up the rifle and the same-sized cartridge as the rifle.

"How you heeled?" inquired Alfred. The stranger took stock.

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A pleasant social gathering was held in the Temperance hall, Fairville, last evening. The Klondike Club, which is composed of a number of young men of the village, was at home to its friends, and the entertainment proved a great success.

The annual meeting of the St. John Teachers' Association was held last evening in the Foresters' Hall with about seventy teachers present. The financial report was read and a substantial balance was shown. The association retains its connection with the New Brunswick Teachers' Association. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. J. S. Miles; vice-president, Miss Minnie S. Fowler; secretary-treasurer, Miss A. A. McLeod; and those with Miss E. O'Neil, Miss A. M. Hea and Wm. McLean to form the executive. At the close of the business meeting, Miss Maud Gibson, of Winter street school, read a paper on her trip through the British Isles.

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A story which Alfred Reismann, the pianist, tells of Richard Wagner relates to a London dinner at which the great composer was requested to be especially amiable to Lord Pitkin, a most unimportant man but high in social councils. In due season the two were presented.

"Where is your entertainment to be?" asked his lordship after the introduction, when Wagner's forthcoming concert was mentioned.

"At St. James' Hall," replied the composer. "I trust your lordship will be able to come."

"I may, I may," replied the great pianist.

The concert took place as scheduled, and a week or more later, a person of Wagner gave a secure in honor of the composer. Lord Pitkin was prominent among the guests, and he sat at the first opportunity to walk over to Wagner and congratulate him.

"I was at your entertainment," said the pianist, "and I don't know what I've enjoyed anything more. I laughed till I cried. You are very funny, Herr Wagner."

"I may, I may," replied the great pianist.

The company stopped talking, and an amazed look spread over Wagner's face. "But you know, my lord, I haven't," it was St. James' Hall, wasn't it?"

Someone then explained that St. James' Hall consisted of an upper and a lower auditorium, and that his lordship evidently had wandered into the one where the Moore & Burgess minstrels were giving a jubilee entertainment.

"Wagner's expression," says Reismann in concluding the anecdote, "was a most comical one. He was an entire course of instruction!"

Josephine Jefferson Rolfe, the six-year-old granddaughter of the late Joseph Jefferson, made her debut on the stage in Boston lately, being carried on the hands of Thomas Jefferson while the latter was playing in Rip Van Winkle.

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Sarah Bernhardt has limited her New York engagement, beginning Nov. 20, to two weeks.

There are enough magicians in London (Eng.) to form a regular society. They call themselves "The Magic Circle."

Otis Skinner is appearing in the Clyde Fitch comedy, "The Grace of Grammont," of the time of the restoration of Charles II. The court intrigues of that pleasure-loving monarch's reign furnish his web of love, jealousy and calumny; while the brilliancy, with and revelry of the palace at

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When a respite was received for a new trial the people began to get restless. Today was the day set for the hanging, but the respite was granted which gave him a lease of two more weeks. Facing mob violence because of the delay, the sheriff dressed the prisoner in woman's clothes, padded him up and shipped him on a night train to Roanoke. The sheriff was accompanied by a deputy. At Roanoke the trio aroused interest, but the disguise carried Poindeux to the jail here, although he was much frightened.

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