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I bought some smoking tobacco referred casually to the price of peas, referred casually to the price of peas, posted my letter surreptitiously, and came away. The postmaster said the mail-carrier would come by in an hour to take the mail to Summit.

When I got back to the cave Bill and the boy were not to be found. I explored the vicinity of the cave, and risked a yodel or two, but there was no response.

response

so I lighted my pipe and sat down on

a mossy bank to await developments.

In about half-an-hour I heard the
bushes rustle, and Bill wobbled out into
the little glade in front of the cave.
Behind him was the kid, stepping softly like a scout, with a broad grin on his face. Bill stopped, took off his hat and wiped his face with a red handkerchief. The kid stopped about eight feet behind

The kid stopped about eight feet bennad him.

"Sam." says Bill, "I suppose you'll hink I'm a renegade, but I couldn't help it. I'm a grown person with masculine proclivities and habits of self-defence, but there is a time when all systems of cyclism and predominance fail. The boy is gone. I have sent him home. All is off. There was martyrs in old times," goes on Bill, "that suffered death rather than give up the particular graft they enjoyed. None of 'em ever was subjugated to such supernatural tortures as I have been. I tried to be faithful to our articles of depredation; but there came a limit."

"What's the trouble, Bill!" I asks him.

him.
"I was rode," says Bill, "the ninety "I was rode," says Bill, "the ninety miles to the stockade, not barring an inch. Then, when the settlers were rescued I was given oats. Sand ain't a palatable substitute. And then for an hour I had to try to explain to him why there was nothin' in holes, how a road can run both ways and what makes the grass green. I tell you, Sam, a human being can only stand so much. I takes him by the neck of his clothes and drags him down the mountain. On the way he him down the mountain. On the way he kicks my legs black and blue from the knees down; and I've got to have two or three bites on my thumb and hand cauterised.

cauterised.

"But he's gone"—continues Bill—
"gone home. I showed him the road to Summit and kicked him about eight feet nearer there at one kick. I'm sorry we lose the hansom; but it was either that or Bill Discoll to the madhouse."

Bill is puffing and blowing, but there is a look of ineffable peace and growing content on his rose-mix features.

is a look of ineffable peace and growing content on his rose-pink features. "Bill," says I, "there isn't any heart disease in your family, is there". "No," says Bill, "nothing chronic except accidents. Why:
"Then you might turn round," says I,
"and have a look behind you."
Bill turns and sees the boy, and losses his complexion and six down plums on

his complexion and sits down plump on the ground and begins to pluck aim-lessly at grass and little sticks. For an hour I was afraid for his mind. And then I told him that my scheme was to put the whole job through immediately

put the whole job through immediately and that we would get the ransom and be off with it by midnight if old Dorset fell in with our proposition. So Bill braced up enough to give the kid a weak sort of smile and a promise to play the kussian in a Japanese war with him as soon as he felt a little better.

I had a scheme for collecting that ransom, without danger of being caught by counter plots, that ought to commend itself to professional kidnappers. The tree under which the answer was to be left—and the money later on—was close to the road fence with big, bare fields on all sides. If a gang of constables should be watching for any one to come for the note they could see him a long for the note they could see him a long for the note they could see him a long way off crossing the fields or in the road. But no, sirree! At halfpast eight I was un that troe as well hidden as a tree toad waiting for the messenger to arrive.

Exactly on time, a half-grown boy rides up the road on a bicycle, locates the pasteboard box at the foot of the fence-post, slips a folded piece of paper into it and pedals away again back towards Summit

Summit.

I waited an hour and then concluded the thing was square. I slid down the tree, got the note, slipped along the fence till I struck the woods, and was back at the cave in another half an hour. I opened the note, got near the lantern and read it to Bill. It was written with a pen in a crabbed hand, and the sum

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