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Poetry.

Trust to the Future. The gloom and cheer... Trust to the Future. The gloom and cheer...

"Why, how are you, Wiggins; what the d-- has sent you down here?" comes from a dozen voices... "Business called me into this region; but I don't care about being fired at and taken prisoner in this manner."

retreated in too much haste to take it with them. It is a very good article; lacks nothing but a girl; we will take it along.

money is; we will take that seeing that we can't get the old man. "I haven't got no money."

teen, to protect themselves, and they have made some threats. They tried to get some of the Free State boys to join them, but failed. Now these things look suspicious.

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THE JAY-HAWKER; A TALE OF SOUTHERN KANSAS. BY P. F. FOWLER. [Continued.]

"After all, these things are trifles. The field-bird of the great Washington was no better. He rolled and tumbled, stretched out his leg so, and laid his hand under his head, just as I do now."

They remonstrated; and he is inexorable, and now he tosses the baggage overboard and is gone. The retreat begins; they leave part of their plunder, but what is the matter with Gun? He stands there, and the eloquent tears trickle down his youthful face.

They help him to mount, and he rides on. Here it is down hill, very steep. Gun remembers that his comrades tell him to take hold of the mule's long ears.

Here lies a very good claim--a few acres improved; and there, near where that spring of water bubbles up and flows onward, looking so clear, so refreshing and beautiful, stands the cabin of the claimant. It is a small structure, but perhaps we can be accommodated with an inside view; let us enter.

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"I say, boys, this walking is d--d bad business. Never mind, I am willing to walk down there, but I'll be d--d if I walk back if there is a horse or mule between Fort Scott and here."

Gun's eyes were fixed upon the previous evening, as he journeyed leisurely along toward the Osage; far in advance of them is a woman mounted upon a pony, and traveling in the same direction.

Look! a man suddenly leaves the cabin, and darts, with the speed of a deer, down that dark ravine to the south-east. He frequently turns his head and looks back as if he were pursued. What is the meaning of all this? Ah! look yonder to the north. A half dozen men are approaching, mounted on horseback and riding at full speed. They near the cabin; they halt and dismount. They are armed; we see two Sharp's rifles, one Mississippi rifle, a double barreled shotgun and two muskets, besides several revolvers and knives.

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It is morning. The two gentlemen who were fired upon the previous evening, are journeying leisurely along toward the Osage; far in advance of them is a woman mounted upon a pony, and traveling in the same direction.

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