A LATE INCUMBENT.

Fiddling Jimmie's Resignation After Giving His Visitors Much Good Time.

The Southwestern Stage Company needed a man to take care of a relay station down in No Man's Land, known on their books as No. 13. As no one who knew the country could be persuaded to go there for love or money, it was a case of anybody at all. Hence it was that "Fiddling Jimmie," fresh from an eastern Kansas farm, was sent down to fill the vacancy. He was tall, lank, red-haired, and he carried a black, shiny satchel in one hand and a violin case in the other. The office people told him it was a lone some place, but he said he did not care so long as they kept him in grub and his fiddle strings stuck with him. They failed to tell him that the last man there had been found with a bullet in his head a few yards from his dugout, and that all the mules had been run off either by rustlers or Indians straying up from the territory reservations. It might have made some difference had Jimmie been told this, but he was not.

No. 13 was a lonesome place. Twice a week each way a buckboard came by with the driver and a Tascosa mail. The mules were changed, a sack of flour or a bale of hay was dumped off, and then Jimmie was left to himself and the solace of his violin. The station consisted simply of a corral and a dugout in a high bank overlooking a deep waterhole in a creek. Jimmie set a line in the hole and always had fish for dinner. He shot wild game at times, and the report ran around among the drivers that "the blamed fool at No. 13 was getting fat and fresh in his talk."

Things went on until the summer passed into the early autumn. It was night. Jimmie had eaten his supper, and was sitting on his solitary stool sawing away for dear life on the violin, at peace with the world and himself, while up the creek valley came stealing Big Tooth, Yellow Horse and seven other proteges of the government, fresh from the reservation, bent on cattle stealing, thievery of any kind and general devilry. So silently and swiftly did they file in the dugout that Jimmie only had time to lower his bow and stare open-eyed across the varnished surface of the instrument, while the fragrance of their many unwashed years filled the little interior. The Indians calmly squatted in a circle around him, and Big Tooth, patting his Winchester with one hand, pointed with the other at the violin and solemnly grunted out:

"Play tune."

Jimmie played at once with energy. When he wanted to stop another buck, with the same movement, made the same command, and Jimmie played again. Then another command, and still another. The night advanced. Occasionally a mule outside brayed, a coyote howled, but there was no cessation of "Getting Up Stairs," "Cotton-eyed Joe," "The Arkansas Traveler," and all the melodies in Jimmie's repertory. The late moon rose; still it was "Play tune," and Jimmie played. Midnight passed away and the early hours of dawn. It grew first gray, then rose-colored over the east, and still the strains of music floated out from the mouth of the dugout. Just when it grew good daylight, Big Tooth and his companions arose, possessed themselves of Jimmie's ammunition and gun, and also of sundry portable articles and with a parting "Much good time," betook themselves off to other parts.

Along about 10 o'clock the man who ran station No. 12, down on the Beaver, happened to look out of the open doorway of his cabin. He saw a black dot way up the valley. The dot was moving. It soon resolved itself into a larger shape, and moving arms and legs became discernible. Then it soon became manifest that it was a red-haired man on a very tired mule, riding for dear life. Then the mule stopped, tired and blown, at the door, and the man keeled over in a dead faint. He had a fiddle in one hand and a bow in the other. The fiddle strings were broken and the bow bent, for they had been used on the mule's sides with energy and vim. "Fiddling Jimmie" had resigned.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Australian Loyalty.

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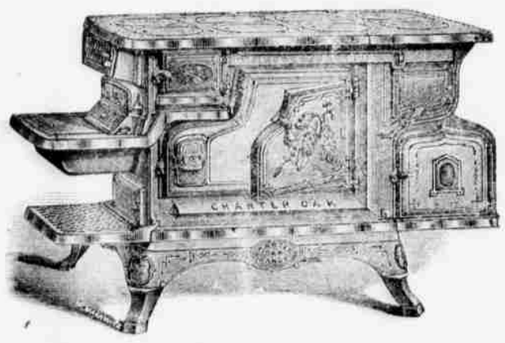

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