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CHAPTER XXII. "How! But we have struck a cave of the dead!" exclaimed Joe, who was nearest the opening as the stone fell out.

There were twelve men in the cave, and they were all looking at the man who had just spoken.

"Well, we have had our labor for our pains," said Harkins as he stepped back.

"If I followed the rule in burying these dead we should have a fortune here," said the captain as he brand his torch against a rock.

He entered the opening, thrust his hand into the mass of dirt, worked about for a moment, and then backed out holding in his fingers an anklet weighing at least four ounces.

"Worth at least seventy-five dollars," said the captain as he held it up, "and there ought to be hundreds more of them there."

Since the Indians passed down the valley not a retdin had been seen, and it was hoped the way out was safe and clear.

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"The horses must be led as far up the canyon as we can get them, the fire pit and no man must close his eyes tonight."

"The horses were at once led away, the fire smothered, and a quarter of an hour after the Indians were in the canyon.

"All we've got to do is to keep quiet," whispered one of the men to the captain.

"I don't know. Those Indians are too much of a guard. They are acting a part. I think they have some plan in their heads."

"Was he mistaken? Did the object move? Was there a shadow?" he asked.

"I believe the route will be safe from this on. I'll do some more watching and a shiver passed over the listening sentinel as the house sounds reached his ears."

able that he would take his departure, but he refused to go. He was a determined and persistent man, and had known him better they would have held him in their hands of course.

"I haven't pretended to advise. As one of the party, and having a first interest in the treasure, I am naturally interested in knowing which route we are to travel by."

"Which is it?" "Look, yes, stranger," exclaimed Bob, as he fired up, "has any of this crowd had for your advice?"

"I don't care to see you get into any more of this," said the captain, as he finally knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I don't know but I tried you back that at the old camp. I wasn't feeling well. I was a little out of sorts."

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# WHY ARE YOU WEAK?



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"Say! Are any of you awake?" called Taylor as he sat up. "I've got terrible pains, and I can't keep still any longer."

"By heavens, men! but I believe we have all been poisoned," he exclaimed.

"I don't like it," answered Joe with a shiver of the head. "I think I've a desperate lot before me."

"The party remained in camp with the soldiers only one night, and as in the case of the Cheyenne, the contents of the wagon were not suspected."

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