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CHAPTER XII.
MILLER accompanied Alan to the door. Old Trabue stood in front of his office in his shirt sleeves, his battered silk hat on the back part of his head. He was fanning himself with a palm leaf and freely using his handkerchief on his brow. He bowed cordially to Alan and came toward him.
"I want to ask you," he began, "has Pole any way of raisin' money?"
"As that I know of," laughed Alan. "I don't know whether he's got a clear conscience on his back. He owes everybody on our way. My father is considerin' him on time now."
"That was my impression," said Trabue. "He wanted me to defend him the other day, but he couldn't satisfy me on the fee, an' I let him go. He said he could give me a lien on a pile, but he finally admitted that it wasn't his."
"Is he not in trouble, is he?" exclaimed Alan, suddenly recalling Mrs. Barret's uneasiness.
Trabue looked at Miller, who stood leaning in the doorway, and laughed. "Well, I reckon he might call it that. Last chap owned the town two days. He got blind, stavin' drunk an' tried to whip us from one end of the town to the other. The marshals are afraid of 'im, for they know he'll shoot a man drop of a hat, an' the butt of it was stickin' out of his hip pocket in the night. Was you thar, Rayburn?"
"Well, it was better 'n a circus. Day before yesterday thar was a sort of a temperance lecturer in front of the Johnston House, spenkin' on a dry basis. He had a lot of gaudy pictures illustratin' the appearance of a drunk man's stomach an' liver compared to one in a healthy condition. He was a sort of a snide faker out fer that he could get dropped in a hat, an' Pole was sober enough to get on to his feet. Pole stood thar with the rest, but about able to stan', an' that was all. Finally, when the feller got warmed up an' got to screedin', Pole began to do what he was sayin'. As he was holdin' a statement Pole would partly give it the lie. The feller in the box didn't know what a tough customer he had to handle or he'd 'a' fine show. As it was, he p'inted a finger of scorn at Pole an' held 'im up fer a sample."
"That wasn't sober by a long shot, but Pole 'a' thought he was, for he was as steady as a post. He kept grinnin', as cool as a cucumber, an' sayin': 'Now you know you're a-lyin, stranger—jest a-lyin' to get a few dimes dropped in your hat. You know nobody's stomach don't look like that durn chronio. You never seed inside of a drinkin' man, an' you're the biggest liar that ever walked the earth.' This made the crowd laugh at the little, dried up feller, an' he got as mad as old Nick. He began to tell Pole his liver was swelled from too much whiskey an' that he'd bet he was the sort to beat his wife. Most of us thought that 'd make Pole jump on 'im, but he seemed to enjoy naggin' the feller too much to sp'ile it by a fight. A nigger boy had been carryin' round a bell an' a sign advertisin' Webb's auction sale, an' stopped to see the fun. Pole beard the tinkle of the bell an' took it an' began to ring it in the lecturer's face. The harder the feller spoke the harder Pole rang. It was the loudest racket ever heard on a public square. Part of the crowd—the good church folks—began to say it was a disgrace to the town to allow a stranger to be treated that a-way, sence thar was no law agin public speakin' in the streets. They was in fer callin' a halt, but all the rest—the drinkin' men (an' I frankly state I was one)—secretly hoped Pole would ring 'im down. When the pore devil finally won, I felt like pullin' hooray, fer I glory in the pluck of a daredevil, if he's a north Georgian an' white. The lecturer had stopped without his collection, an' went to the council chamber swearin' the town fer allowin' 'im to be treated that a-way. Thar wasn't any credit for the mayor to do but order Pole's arrest, but it took four men—two constables an' two deputies—to accom-

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The first patent granted by the United States as a nation was issued to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, who claimed protection for a method of making pot and pearl ashes. According to recent estimates by the commissioner of patents, from six to seven-eighths of the manufacturing capital of the United States is based more or less directly upon patents. Incidentally, it may be noted that the number of applications filed at the patent office in sixty-five years, from 1827 to 1901, reaches the enormous total of 1,201,346. The number of patents actually issued in this country, from the time of the earliest records to December 31, 1901, is 700,341. The nearest approach to this by foreign countries is France's record of 330,977 grants from the most ancient records (extending, of course, much further into the past than those of this country) to the close of the year 1901. Great Britain follows with a record of 294,758, while Germany's total is only 144,239. Although this total to the parison would seem to redound to the credit of American alertness and enterprise, it should be remembered that it has been, until recently, much less difficult to secure patents here than abroad. The grand total of patents issued by the nations of the world up to the time of the last compilation, in 1901, is 2,087,312.—Harper's Weekly.

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