RANGERS:

THE TORY'S DAUGHTER.

BY JUDGE D. P. TROMPSON

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While easting about her in doubt respecting the next step to be taken, discovered traces of what was once an imperfect road, which seemed to extend ar path. Which seemed to extend through a partial opening towards the gountain. Thinking it might possibly east to some human habitation or at east to some place preferable to the put forest and shelter till the return daylight, she resolved to follow it. she proceeded on, she began to de-marks of the woodsman's or huntthe in the trees here entirely cut and there girdled or denuded of helf hark as high as the hand could such. These indications as to the pach. These indications as to the former presence of men appeared to gow more frequent as she went on; and at length she came into a small apening in the forest in the midst of

spening in the forest in the midst of which stood a roughly constructed log-buse, or sharty, with a regularly formed back roof still standing. The smains of smaller and less durable inties were also visible in the vicinof the former. * With a cautious and hesitating step, Wiss Haviland drew near to this rude guetare, and at once deceived by the ppearance of the unguarded loop-hole

rindow and the open entrance, be-ore which the untrodden wild weeds for which the untrodden wild weeds were growing, that it was untenanted. Approaching still nearer, and peering into the window, she discovered in one center of the deserted apartment, a confortable looking bed, composed of branches of the hemlock, which she rightly concluded had been collected. used by hunters, who occasionally made the place their quatrters for the right. Immediately concluding to this shelter and primitive couch seem-al to premise for obtaining the rest by exhausted system so much need-al she entered and, throwing herself days on the soft and yielding boughs som surrendered herself to the influence of the grateful repose and fell askep. She was soon, however, awakand by what, she knew not, unless by he feeling of uneasiness and bension, by which she now found her-self unaccountably agitated. She had beard, or read of those mysterious inti-mations by which, it is said, we some times instinctively become apprised of impending danger, when there is no apparent cause for apprehension, and then reason utters no warning. If such instances ever in reality occurred, this might be one of them or the impession might have been unconsiously eceived from actual sounds, which mane from foes now secretly lurking mar and which, as it is known often to be the case, had fallen on her slumering ear, and disturbed and troubled without fully awakening her. But shatever the cause of the strange fasboling, the effect soon became too strong and exciting to permit longer to remain passive. And she arese to examine the apartment, and e what precautions could be taken to see what preclations could be taken to ender it more safe against the intru-sions of enemies, whether they should some in the shape of men or wild leasts. On approaching the entrance, she discovered standing by the side of it against the wall, a sort of rough door unde of long cuts of thick bark onfined by withes to two cross pieces and intended evidently as there were to contrivances for hanging it, to be set up against the entrance on the inside as a barrier against the cold, or the unwelcome intrusion of anything from without. But it had become so water soaked and heavy, and the end on which it stood, so firmly set in the ground that she found, on making the attempt, her strength unequal to the

ame material, was constructed. And it immediately occurred to her, that, if he could mount this loft, she might dispose of herself there as to escape the observation of any human in-traders, and, at the same time be out

task of removing it, and she turned away to look for other means of pro-

toting herself from danger. Casting her eyes upward, she perceived lying

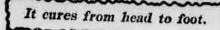
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It would be difficult to describe the thessed what had occurred; and see with the fear of what might still in store for her, nearly filled the for although she had thus far escaped observation, and although she soon had the satisfaction of knowing, by the heavy and measured breathing which

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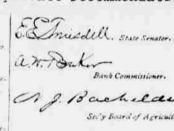
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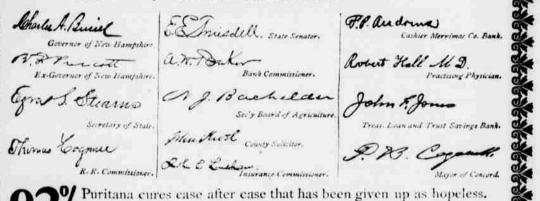
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spit those low, mingled murmurs which are peculiar to the forest in the stillness of night. But at length her quick eager suffice and one; and the next moment the sunds of human footsteps became distinctly audible. Presently she heard values at the door, and then saw two lack forms cautionsly entering the room below. After walking around the startments and thrusting the muzzles at the door, and then the the mexical startments and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the shartness and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the shartness and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the shartness and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the shartness and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the shartness and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the startments and thrusting the muzzles at their guns into corners, with the startments and thrusting the successed within, the startments and thrusting the muzzles at the door, and then saw two dark forms cautionsly entering the round leaves at the door, and then saw two dark forms cautionsly entering the room below. After walking around the shartness and thrusting the muzzles are the door, and then saw two dark forms cautionsly entering the room below. After walking around the shartness and thrusting the muzzles around the shartness around the shartness around the shartne

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then drop back again to the ground for another trial. The terrified maid-en now gave herself up as lost and tried to quell the tumuit of her frenzied feelings, that she might meet frenziel feelings, that she might meet her approaching fate, as dreadful as it was, with calmness and resignation. But the terrific noise of her maddened assailants, as they leaped up, snarling and howling in demoniac chorus, and made nearer and nearer approaches every moment to her person, once more aroused her natural instinct for self-preservation; and she arose, and, standing upon her feet involuntarily hent over one end of her support to catch a view of what was passing below. In withdrawing her shrinking gaze from the fiercely upheaving heads and fiery eyeballs which there greeted her, she espied the guns of the Indians

fiery eyeballs which there greeted her, she espied the guns of the Indians still standing against the wall, almost directly beneath her, with the muzzles tending upward within reach of her arm. With the rapid process of thought which danger is known; often to beget a new plan of deliverance suggested by the discovery just made, was in tantly formed and digested in her mind. And in pursuance, she drew a white handkerchief from her pocket and, hastily folding it together threw it down to the farthest corner of threw it down to the farthest corner of the room below. As she had anticithe room below. As she had anticipated the whole gang rushed after it. And instantly seizing the opportunity thus afforded to execute her design she hastily balanced herself on the edge of the bark the most nearly over the guns, reached down her arm, grasped one of the muzzles and drew up the heavy weapon just in time to escape the baffled brutes as they came bounding back with redoubled howls. escape the baffled brutes as they came bounding back with redoubled howls of rage and disappointment, to the spot. Too much acustomed in the new settlement in which she had been mostly reared, to the sight and even handling of fire-arms not to know how to use them, she socked the piece, and, again advaning to the edge of her platform pointed down into the thickest of the infuriated pack and fired. One wild, piering yelp followed the deafning explosion and, the next instant, all the survivors of the hushed and frightened gang were heard and frightened gang were heard scrambling through the window, and scattering and fleeing off with desperate speed into the surrounding forest. With the last sounds of the retreating steps of the wolves and with the over ground feelings of the wol the over-wrought feelings of the maid-en all her strength gave way and, sink-ing down weak and helpless as an in-fant, she sobbed out in the broken murmurs of an overflowing heart her gratitude to Heaven for her deliverence from the horrist death from which she from the horrid death from which she had so narrowly escaped. For a while she could only tremble and weep but at length the violence of her emotions began gradually to subside, exhausted nature would be cheated no longer, and she sunk in slumber, too sound. happily, to permit her to dream over the fearful scenes of the past.

When she awoke, it was broad day-light, and all was quiet within while without the birds were chanting the morning melodies. At first she could scarcely believe that the scene she had passed through was not the distemper-ed imagining of some frightful dream. But there, on the blood stained floor beneath her, lay the carcass of a dead wolf, and the scattered bones of the slain Indians, to attest the dreadful ty. Hastening down from the into the room, and averting her eyes from the revolting spectacle, she hurried forward with a shudder to the door, effected an opening sufficient for her egress and rushed out into the open air, of which she now drew a long grateful inhalation, more expressive than words of the deep sense of inward

than words of the deep sense of inward pleasure she experienced in being freed from this den of horrors.

Believing that, by the advantages daylight would now afford her, she might be able to retrace her way to the road, she immediately sought out and entered the old path by which she had approached the cabin; and this serving to indicate the general course she must pursue to accomplish her purpose she followed it back to the end, and then passed through the forest in the same direction. She had proceeded but a short distance, however, before she was startled by the unexpected appear ance of a man advancing through the ance of a man advancing through ance of a man advancing through the thick intervening undergrowth directly towards her. As she was about to strike out obliquely into the forest to avoid him, her steps were arrested by his voice calling out to her.

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lady" he said, in a plausible manner, as he came forward and stopped at a respectful distance-"don't be alarmed it my appearance, at all; for you the one, take it, that we are searching for. It is Miss Haviland, is it not?"
"Yes sir," replied the latter looking doubtfully at the man, whom she thought she had somewhere before seen—"yes, that is my name; but as there may be both friends and foes out in search of me you will average me.

ly pleased with the manner and counte-nance of the man, yet the charm of the name of Woodburn, to whom he had so artfully referred, restored her con-fidence and she at once and thankfully accepted of his proffered guidance, little suspecting that she had yielded herself to the most subtle of her foes the deceitful and treacherous David Redding.

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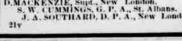
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