

ADVENTURES OF MAJOR NORTH

White Chief of the Pawnee Scouts—His Frontier Experiences.

COL. COLE'S PERILOUS POSITION

Connor's Campaign Continued—A Mystery Explained—Suffering, Starvation and Timely Relief.

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(Written for the Sunday Bee by Alfred Sorenson.)

RECAPITULATION OF CHAPTER VI.—Captain North's Search for Colonel Cole.

VI. THE LAST COMMAND.

A day or two after the departure of the Arapahoe squaws from Camp Connor, General Connor proceeded with his command down Tongue river to its junction with the Yellowstone, the march occupying ten days. He reached this point about the 1st of September, (1895.)

Accordingly on the morning of the 8th of September, Captain North arose at an early hour, and started out with his Pawnees through a heavy rainstorm, which rendered it impossible to see anything but rations on pack animals. The men therefor took only a small quantity of provisions which they could carry on their own horses, and determined to depend, in case of necessity, upon the game which they could kill.

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try to head Cole off, and give his men time to get away.

"I'll start at once," replied the captain.

"Here is a letter of instructions to Colonel Cole," said the general, as he handed to him a note on your arrival at Powder river. If you find the trail two days old, you are to send back five men to me, with the information.

They rode until midnight, and then rested until daylight, when they resumed their march. Early in the afternoon they reached the Powder river and struck Cole's trail in the valley, which on close examination looked to be less than two days old.

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large grove of timber just below your tent," it seems to me that I have been afforded you protection from the Indians and the storm.

"I could not get into the timber as the Indians held it from me."

"Captain North did not press his inquiries further, but he thought it very strange that Colonel Cole had not made a fight to reach the timber even if it was held by the Indians."

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WOMEN AT WORK AND PLAY.

An Analysis of Woman's Nature by George Sand.

FREAKS OF LOVE IN PAIRING.

Some Good in Old Maids—The Sparkling Instinct and the Craze for Tricycles—The Horsewhip Girl.

Mother's Girl.

She sits severely by my side. My bonny little lass!

The world is cold, the world is wild, With Mary smiling up at me, I care not what the world may be.

She looks into my faded face. My bonny little lass!

My arm around her waist was twined, Her head upon my breast reclined, The sweet epitome of bliss.

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of a desire for its own natural complement. It is difficult, then, to give definite examples, but everybody knows how, in the subtle psychology of falling in love, there are involved innumerable minor elements, physical and mental, which work so exactly because of their absolute adaptation to form with themselves an adequate union.

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Money can be sent by registered letters, money orders, or by express, and in return we will forward the bond. The next drawing will take place on November 20th. For further information apply to THE BANKING CO., 305 Broadway, New York. N. B. These bonds are not lottery tickets, and are by law permitted to be sold.

of fill some future time, which never comes.

This young woman is a type of a class whose burdens are heavy because made up of numberless trifles.

Contemporary Review: Every girl who is not entirely dependent on her male relations—a position which, considering all the ups and downs of life, is sooner she gets out of the better—ought, by the time she is old enough to possess any money, to know exactly how much she has where it is invested, and what it ought yearly to bring in.

Women and Money. Every girl who is not entirely dependent on her male relations—a position which, considering all the ups and downs of life, is sooner she gets out of the better—ought, by the time she is old enough to possess any money, to know exactly how much she has where it is invested, and what it ought yearly to bring in.

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