



Many of the North American Indians were magnificent specimens of physical manhood. This was due, largely, to their active out-door life. Nevertheless, they had the wisdom to know that an active life in the open air alone, would not keep a man healthy. They had their medicine-men, who gathered herbs from field and forest and brewed decoctions to assist the natural processes of the various vital organs.

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## CHAPTER V.

"Seemed" Seth sprang to his feet excitedly. "You don't mean to tell me, Strong, that you've come away from Shingleton without turning things upside down and inside out to show 'em who the true thief was? Surely you sifted it to the bottom?"

"I did not need to sift. I knew."

"And didn't tell? Then you're ready to stand with the angels. Let me see if your wings ain't sproutin'?"

"No, I'm not angelic in this matter. It never once occurred to me that I could be suspected. Even now it has never been put into shape so that I could take hold of it. That is the infernal side of the mess."

"But if you knowed who the thief was, why didn't you hand him over?"

Why didn't you tell the truth and shame the devil?"

"I could not."

"Could not? I ain't never yet seen the time when I wanted to tell the truth and could not."

"Dared not, then."

"Explain yourself, Strong Martin, and, by Moses' beard, if you've showed the white feather you ain't no brother of mine and I won't own you."

"Adrien Strong was the thief, Seth—Adrien Strong, whose grandfather was my father's best friend, whose name I bear, whose mother is my mother's only woman friend, whose exposure would have involved two families whom I love and reverence in bottomless wretchedness."

"Adrien Strong a thief? Strong Martin, you are plum crazy—jest clean gone distracted."

"There! You were mistaken about the boat. She is turning the bend now."

Both men were on their feet and hurrying the mules into the traces in another second. The hoarse throated whistle announced that their beacon fire had not been lighted in vain. Liza was aboard. In rattling haste they descended the steep bluff road. The steamer had made better speed. She was flinging her staging far out over the tawny flood to be in readiness to drop it upon the bank at the earliest possible moment. Resinous torches were flaring in their iron pans at the boat's gunwales and at the foot of the broad steps that led to the upper deck. The lower deck was a brilliantly lighted scene of bustling activity, the mate expending a superfluity of exhortation, reprobation and command upon the ebony roustabouts who stood in double file on either side of the clumsy stage plank.

Seth and Strong stood in utter darkness. Their hearts were beating furious-

er's shawl to wrap about Liza's pretty shoulders.

"It's amazin what books can do for folks, body and soul. Amazin! Them two shows for it."

He was facing the river now and toward him Strong and Liza were walking rapidly arm in arm.

## CHAPTER VI.

By a fortuitous but somewhat unusual chance the semi-weekly mail had reached the ex-governor's hand before breakfast and he was devouring it with an avidity born of insatiable greed and long fasting.

Two mails a week was rather slender provision at any time for a man who had once been the leading political motor in his state. It was deplorably inadequate at a time when the country was convulsed with grave issues for whose solution finite wisdom was taxed beyond its utmost resources.

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