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RAWLINS, WYOMING.

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RED BUTTES, WYOMING.

Washington, T ...... Grip

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ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

SHERMAN, WYO.

SHOSHONE, IDAHO.

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created by the proprietor to a drink of half bolled juice, hot from the pan. We could not resist the temptation of spending a few moments in looking at his cane patch, for the stocks were healthy and sweet, and from fifteen to Dean, E. M., Dean, E. M., Dean, E. M., twenty feet high up to the topmost joint. With a proper market, a cane plantation ought to be a very rich investment here, for when once planted the cane grows forever, so the man assured us, and can be cut every year. During the day we crossed several other healthy rivers and streams, which some day, when the country becomes more thickly settled, may be put to some useful purpose. At evening we reached Bugaba, and soon had our borne. horses in good pasture and ourselves comfortably located in one of the best ouses in town. Here we found a German, fifty years of age, who had lived in the country since he was a boy of ten. His father came with his family from Texas, started in the cacao busi-ness, but did not make a success. He soon died and the family of seven chil dren were left to themselves. They still live in this neighborhood.

rth, and they had made an excellent road, and, perhaps, kept it in good con-dition up to the time they last passed over it, as they fied from the armies of their enemies. There are also signs that the mountains were inhabited, we saw mounds and the natives tell us that

there are many all over. Our animals suffered greatly for want of feed. In this ocean of vegetation there was scarcely anything they would cat. Palm leaves are good, and so also is another leaf, the name of which I is another lear, the number of feet long do not know. It is about two feet long and six to eight inches wide, but our beasts scorned both, until the third night, when they began to eat a little.

# TRAVEL WITHOUT GUIDE.

Though without guide we had no dif-Though without guide we had no dif-ficulty in following the path. At times it was very dim, sometimes closed up entfrely by fallen trees. In fact our whole trouble came from fallen trees, for at times we were under the neces-eity of cutting far around, and going sity of cutting far around, and going down the mountain side then up again. But few horses ever pass this way and the natives on foot climb over the branches,

## ACCOMMODATING GAME.

The forest abounds in game, wild hog and pavous, and our kitchen never lacked for the choicest meat. These pavous are a kind of turkey, a little smaller than the tame ones, though we killed one that would weigh eight pounds when dressed, and the meat is light and tender. They are quite accommodating to the novice hunter, for if not hit the first shot they permit a second trial. The trigger of my gun second trial. The trisser of I snapped had become a little rusty, and I snapped at one four times without results. But the bird kinaly waited for the fifth and fatal shot.

the fifth day we reached Cana Corda, a grassy opening, where we rested a day for the sake of our animals. Here was a little hut, and there soon arrived some travelers, natives, going in the opposite direction to ours. They were inclined to be friendly, and though they were a band of revolutionists, and, we thought at the time, cattle rustlers, we felt safe in their company. They were not backward in asking us for some beans, but as we had more than we needed we accommodated them. Neither were they backward in telling us we could not cross the rio Chiriqui Viejo.

DREAD OF FORMIDABLE RIVER.

This rio Chiriqui Viejo had been the thorn in our flesh for weeks, for all along we were told that it was very brave, that many persons had lost their lives, and many horses had drowned. Last year, so we were told, two men attempted to raft across it, but raft and all were taken down stream and the men killed. These men. declared that the water was up to their milk is the basis for all beginnings chins and that with great difficulty What is required then, is the best posthey succeeded in crossing. We knew, however, that a few hours' drive from the ford, this way, was good feed and a little hut, in which we could tion.

#### OUT OF THE WOODS.

The next morning we were fortunate in meeting a man going our way as far as the next settlement, but across a very had river. He had waited an hour for us without our knowledge, and announced that he would go with us just as we were about to start. With the aid of our friend we crossed the Rio Pieda in safety and were soon in the little town of Boquron, a sleepy village, save for one thing-a cock-fight on the square. About fifty men and boys formed a ring in which two cocks were going at one another with all their might. In a little while one fell, he was whipped, and those that bet on the victor gave a shout of joy.

From here to David our road was over a level country, stretching from the low mountains thirty miles to the sea. It is dotted with clumps of woods, and crossed by numerous streams of pure water, but that which yields the most wealth to man is the abundance of grass, which feeds thousands of head of fat cattle.

We were surprised to find such a level country, and a country so thickly in-habited. From Buguba to David are three little villages and ranches and farm houses. We feel that e are again in civiligation,

Reports of the revolution are still rife nd my next may be entitled "One Month a Prisoner Among the Revolu-tionists," or "How We Were Robbed of our Guns and Mules." But so far the danger has always been ahead of BENJ, CLUFF, JR.

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