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DEATH, THE OTHER FOUND, BUT

ANTIDOTE to MALARIA. his son Hyrum and a Mr. Johnson went a mile and a half from camp and com-menced chopping. Hyrum became dis-couraged with the prospect as the snow was about a foot deep and snowing very fast, and requested to be allowed to come home. As a team had left camp a short time before, Mr. Neibaur told his son that he might take his ax and go to the sawmiff, about three miles distant, where the team would stop to load with lumber, and he could go home with it. The young man took his ax and startapplication of this Dyr. Sold by Dru gists, or sent by express on receipt of @1. Sold everywhere, Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

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were detailed to kill him, but all their ingenuity could not overcome his pre-cautions. He wore a suit of armor un-der his clothes, so that a pistol bullet aimed at his body could not injure him. For the same reason a dagger could not injure him. And again there was a great difficulty in approaching him, as he was always accompanied by a body court

he was arways accompanied by a body guard. "At last Carra was detailed to ac-complish what a dozen others had fail-ed to do. He was determined to kill the Duke, but knew that to succeed he must adopt a different plan of opera-tions from any of his predecessors. Carra procured a triangular file and sharpened it to a fine point. He steeped the instrument in gallic acid for a week, so that in case he wounded the Duke blood poisoning would ensue. He next procured a suit of clothes, the fabric of which was so prepared that t tore when even slightly pulled. "Everything was now ready and so

tore when even slightly pulled. "Everything was now ready and so he selected a place to he in wait for the Duke. For several days he re-mained at his post, until at last the desired opportunity arrived. The Duke approached accompanied by his minister and surrounded by his guard. The people gave him plenty of room, dreading to meet him lest they should incite his anger by their very appear-ance. Carra stepped out from his am-bush. He held the file in his hand and prepored to inflict the death-blow. The undertaking was one of great peril, but though his heart beat wild-ly his courage did not fail him. The Duke was now within a few yards. Carra suddenly rushed at him and be-fore any one could interfere to pre-

The young man took his ax and startd, this was about 11 o'clock a. m. On fore any one could interfere to pre-vent it, stabbed him with the poisoned file in the groin, below the coat of mail

ed, this was about 11 o'clock a.m. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., Mr. Neitoaur arrived at home about 4 o'clock in the afternooa. Mrs. Neibaur enquired of him where Hyrum was, and he much surprised asked: "Is he not here?" in alarm. Mrs. N. answered, "No, nor hasn't been here since he went away with you." The news of the young man's disappearance spread like wild fre, and at daylight next morning 22 men had reached Strawberry Valley, and were scouring the mountains in every direction for the lost boy, and from that time until yesterday evening the search was kept up with indefati-gable energy, supplies being sent from here, and fresh parties joining in the search, but no traces have been found. It was snowing when the boy started for home, and the storm has continued to the present time, and it is now snow-ing. The snow in the vicinity of Strawberry Valley is now from 3 to 5 feet deep. "The Duke fell with a loud cry of agony and a curse. Carrs Waited for no more. As he ran off with all the



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