

## The Mountains ...

promise adventure and excitement to a young man like Andy Burnett. But the party of Moantain Men, "ornrier" a any fone-footed varninst, "which Andy must join, are skeptical. Soon there are few ways in which Andy's courage and his skill with knife and gun are not tested...





An explosive situation with raiding Kansos Indians . . .



And a challenge by a group af company trappers.

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AS JOE WALKS MANY, ANDY READS THE LETTER

















































A NOV FIGHTE DESPERATELY WITH THE POWERUM NOUND INDIAN TEYNIS TO ESCAPE HIS SHARP, SLAGUNG KMET.





































































TO PARENTS

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Much of the development of the far west came through the travels of the mountain men who first entered the wild Rockies in search of furs. Today, major highwaya and railmaid follow along the trails they discovered



The mountain man loved the free life and gay costumes of the Indians. Sprading much time with friendly tribes, he adopted some of their ways and mode of dress.



In battle, the mountain man fought with such savage forcemess and bravery, that he won the admiration and respect of friendly and bootle Indiana slike.



He also adopted some of their methods and tricks . . . among them, stealthy smooth movements and the ability to quiet bis whinneying horse in enemy territory.



Community life held little for the rugged mountain man. Townsfolk eyed him with humor, but they knew nothing of the freedom of roaming in mountain splendor!

## The Santa Fe Trail

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men faced the perils that lay along the Santa Fe Trail. Independence, Missouri, was the starting point for wagon trains traveling to Santa Fe. The Santa Fe Trai had no "road" as such, and the men of the wagon trains relied on landmarks direct them. About 145 miles west Independence, Diamond Springs present the first hardship. Here the wagons had he lowered on ropes, down the hawks of Cottonwood Creek Then ca Pawnee Rock, a well-known landmark, next stop was Fort Dodge, From Fo lodge, the trains continued on to Cima ron Growing, where the trail divided iver and take the mountain route or head outhwest across the desert, where there en was no water for more than fifty lies. If the mountain route was chosen ry proceeded to the trading post, Bent Fort, and after a rest, continued over the Raton Pass, where huge boulders slowed travel to a mile a day. Both routes presented severe bardships, but visions of quick riches in the magic settlement of Santa Fe kept the weary travelers going.

As in Walt Disney's Andy Burnett, other

KANSAS