The chiding wind whistled down the holes sluggish, almost dilatory; and yet a

logs; it tossed her brown hair, crimping—

on the thickets of laurel, sassafras, and—

under a huge rock, behind which ran—

—a man in the rough homespun of a—

ed in well-aimed surprise.

ing for you?"

"I must have had an inevitable and—

"I am going to have a party, —

"You've been on the ridge six months—

"If 'twur father, now I'd like to see—

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"If 'twouldn't be overly safe for you then,"

"I'm now! you've got summit to hide—

"Al is Well That Ends—

"For two years they lived and fought, —

"His hair, his whole being, the girl—

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