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## ARMY PORTIA

By Charles King, U. S. Army. AUTHOR OF "THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER,"
"THE DESERTER," "FROM THE RANKS,"
"DUNKAVEN RANCH," "TWO
SOLDIERS," ETC.

"THE DESERTER, "FROM "TWO SOLDIERS," ETC.

But, as matters stood, the fort was altered to itsutmost capacity; the only quarters in which there was room for the arrivingm gentleen where those of the absent cavalry officers. Mrs. Morris had absent cavalry officers. Mrs. Morris had absent cavalry officers. Mrs. Wharton took in three of the seniors. Mrs. Wharton took in three of the detail, and scandalized Mrs. Brodie by borrowing the Lane barouche, meeting him at the depot, and driving him straight to her roof.

"Mind you," said that young matron, "Mind you," said that young matron, "Mrs. Lane had no spare bedroom, but had hear regimental friends who had, to first session without knowing something of Frank Hearn's real character. I only wish I had room for more."

Mrs. Lane had no spare bedroom, but hade her regimental friends who had, to fill them up with members of the court. "Georgia and I will board the whole array, if you will only let us," she declared. "Pill set a lunch for the court at noon, and dine the entire party at seven every day they are here, if someone will only agree to take Colonel Lawler."

Nobody wanted Lawler, and so he was one of the three relegated to the gloomy precincts of old Kenyon's quarters and compelled to rough it at bachelor mess. It was arranged that eight members of the court should be quartered among the cavalry homesteads and otherwise be entertained at the Lanes'. Of such are the expedients to which garrisons are subject.

It was not until Monday afternoon that the court began its session. Two officers had telegraphed that they could not ously active in protein active the press, Lawler had caused the quarters of C troop to be cleared of all the iron bunks. Arm-racks and lockers were shifted away; a long table had been brought up from the mess-room underneath and set in the middle of the big room, the president's chair at tir head, his own at the foot, those of the members at the sides. Another long table was provided for the swarm of newspaper correspondents, and then, for the general public, the mess-rooms of the cavalry had been ransacked, and the benches and chairs to accommodate several hundred people ranged about the room. It was Saturday night when Lawler arrived and was met by Major Kenyon and escorted to his quarters.

"You might tell Mr. Hearn that whatever he may desire to say to me about the case 1 can hear to-night. You have no objection to his coming to your quarters, I suppose?"
"Lord no! I like it. So loes he, generally; but if you want to see Hearn you'll have to go yourself."

ally; but if you want to see Hearn you'll have to go yourself."

"Why?" said Lawler, reddening. "He ought to know that it is to his interest to seek the advice and assistance of the judge-advocate. Of course he knows that I must do my full duty in prosecuting the case; but, outside of that, any service I can render him he has a right to call for."

"Oh, he understands; but, he was given no opportunity to speak for himself when you were investigating the case, I fancy he will ask none now, until he comes before the court. Then you probably will hear from him."

"It might be very much better if he were to frankly consult the judge-advocate," said Lawler, gazing keenly at Kenyon from under his shagy brows.

"Very much better for the prosecution. But—how better for him?"

"Well, these young men never gain anything by fichking.

these young men never gain any-fighting a case. He had much row himself on the elemency of the But I suppose some one has under-defend him?" Another shrewd

some-ones offered their services by first mail the moment it was known you were to be prosecutor. What did you take it for,

-Rust, Smut and Black Enot-Feathered Friends and Foos-Grain Growing—Farm Homes.

mail the moment it was known, the prosecutor.

In prosecutor what did you take it for, be prosecutor.

In you seem to forget. Major Kenyon, "You seem to forget. Major Kenyon, that it was a matter of very grave import, and to the army as well as to the public, and to the colonel, with much dignity, and the feeling aroused throughout the entire North."

"True," said Kenyon, with sarcastic emphasis. "It's one of the singular traits of some fellows in that army that, instead of meekly knuckling under to what they know to be an outrageous misrepresentation of themselves and their profession, they should have the consummate effrontery to reseat even newspaper attacks. Now, you can hardly coaccive it possible, Colonel, Lawler, but, do you know, there are actually officers who think Hearn a thousand ally officers who think Hearn a thousand ally officers who think Hearn at thousand at the that that being their conviction, they are so blind to their own interest as to be are so blind to their own interest as to be willing to fight for it. It is incomprehensible—to some people: but it's a fact.

And—will it be believed?—when Colonel Lawler sent his orderly to say that he would receive Hearn at Major Kenyon's quarters in case he desired to see him, the orderly came back with the lieutenant's compliments and the singular response that the lieuenant knew of no reason whatever why he should want to see the colonel at any time.

Lawler had conceived it his duty then to

case.

Not ten feet from where Mr. Hearn sat at his little table, whereon were his memoranda and a few books, Georgia Marshall, with sparkling eyes and flushed cheeks, bent and whispered to Mrs. Lane—
"One for our side."

And Mrs. Wharton, catching the eye of some friends across the room, very improperly tapped the back of her kid-covered thumb-nails together in mute applause.

The press and the populace might be with the press and the populace might be with the prosecution, but it was easy to see that there were loyal and lavish hearts there stanch for the defense.

(To be Continued)

What It Costs

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Mr. Gladstone has three hats, and three only. One is black and very old. The second is white, and is used only in summer. The third is a soft felt, and his constant traveling companion. Its age is unknow, but certainly it was not known in 1860.

Heir Magie

know, but certainly it have a large with the large and large and

their husbands say so, too.

The horse is apparently the most abstemious beast in the world. He even says "neigh" when his oats are brought to him. Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathericor Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority

taken to defend him?" Another shrewd glance.
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Discuss Important Subjects at an Institute Meeting.

Drainage and Dairying-Pollenization-

consider when have little conception of defend him avered that conception of defend him avered the conception of the singular traits "True", "I'll some of the singular traits and the singular traits of the

experiment, showing that grain feeding on pasture did not pay.

Mr. John Dearness, of London, public school inspector for East Middlesex, gave an admirable address on "Corn and Other Pollens," describing clearly the important function of pollen in plant life. He referred to the abundance of pollens; as far as the necessities of fertilization went there seemed almost a prodigal waste, but though nature scattered, with a lavish hand she was not supposed to waste anything. Falling upon the earth the apparent excess of pollen might, for example, have a manurial effect. The production of pollen meant a severe drain upon the powers of the plant, and taking advantage of that idea the director of the Cornell University Experiment Station caused the tassels to be removed as fast as they appeared, four times during the summer, from every other row in a corn patch. Individually, and in the aggregate, those rows produced 50 per eent. more ears, and 60 per cent more ears, and 60 per cent merehantable corn without any appreciable diminution in stalks than the others. He suggested that farmers in this locality try it and further experiment by removing the tassels from more rows, leaving only every third, fourth or fifth row with tassels on in order to see how far the idea could be carried. To a questioner he said the corn for the tows from which tassels had been removed would grow just as well as the others. The wind had carried the pollen to them from the other rows.

In a discussion on corn growing, the following varieties were highly snoken of as a rule by several speakers for this locality: The wind had carried the pollen to them from the other rows.

In a discussion on corn growing, the following varieties were highly snoken of as a rule by several speakers for this logality: The wind had carried the pollen to them from the other rows.

In a discussion on corn growing, the following speakers for this logality: The wind had carried the pollen to the more thand that a doubter seven had been account to the pollen to the gro

was desirable in the butter business, and the farmers ought to get at least 25 cents per pound the year round for butter of good quality.

Mr. Drarness gave as the second part of his address a talk on "Black Knot and Other Fungi." Plum and cherry knot spread by means of spores which are seattered through the sir in millions. At this season every particle of black knot visible on the trees should be cut off and burned—not left in brush piles from which the spores will spread. In that way trees may be saved and crops of fruit secured. The damage to crops in America by rust and smut amounted annually to millions of dollars. Probably the best suggestion yet made for killing smut spores in seed grain was to immerse the latter say five minutes in water heated up to 130 or 135 degrees. Crop rotation was also suggested. Rust was more destructive than smut and harder to combat, no direct remedy being known, though more thorough drainage and burning the stubble were recommended as probable helps. Warm, moist weather aided the development of rust, but was not the cause. If, as some contended, rust came from the barberry tree, then the solution would be easy—destroy all the barberry trees.

Mr. Dearness illustrated his addresses with sketches, and by means of a couple of small microscopes handed round the audience gave a closer view of the objects he was discussing.

Mr. W. E. Saunders, of London, at the evening session spread to view a valies full of stuffed hawks, etc., his address being "Birds on the Farm." It was most interesting, and related chiefly to hawks and owls, commonly set down as foes of the farmer, owing to the number of mice they consume, a pair of them being able to dispose of about 1,200 in one summer, compared with which their poultry depredations are but trifling. Systematic investigation by the ornithological branch of the Washington Agricultural Department carried on largely in New York and Pennsylvania proved that, and this country would make a more favorable showing. Of the falcon hawks the Cooper w

harbor them will some day serious) to gret it.

Mr. F. Shore introduced a paper on "Grain Growing," one of the most important and essential branches of farming in the Province. As a fundamental requisite he set down drainage, fall plowing, thorough surface cultivation in spring but not deep, and the greatest possible care in seed selection. Unfortunately Mr. Shore was compelled to leave on the train before half completing his paper, which gave evidence of being an able and exhaustive treatment of his theme. It is hoped that some future in stitute meeting will have the benefit of this valuable address under more favorable circumstances.

cumstances.

Mr. Wm. Thompson gave an amusing reading on "The good farmer and the poor farmer—a contrast," and Mr. John Robertson concluded the evening session (during which Mr. Baty presided) with an excellent speech on the educative value of farmers institutes, making farm life more attractive institutes, man and boys, lightening the institutes, making farm life more attractive to young men and boys, lightening the labor of mothers and daughters on the farm, and the cultivation of happy homes. On closing, Mr. Robertson was warmly applauded.

The Dorchester Band, under the leadership of Mr. John Nichel, furnished a splendid programme of music at the evening session.

resulted in degeneration, loss of vigor and vitality.

Mr. Thompson said heifers differed so much in development and vigor, dependent upon how they were raised, that when to breed became largely a question of individual study.

Mr. Shore spoke of the early maturity idea, and cited the practice of breeders of Holsteins and Shorthorns, animals of larger frame than the Ayrshires. The largest and most successful handlers of Holsteins practiced and advocated early breeding. But the successful handlers of Holsteins practiced and advocated early breeding. Mr. Shore mentioned a case showing the danger from excessive feeding of dairy cows.

Mr. Robertson quoted a Cornell Station experiment, showing that grain feeding on experiment, showing the feeding of dairy to show the feeding of the following symptions:

Mr. Robertson was warmly appluated. The Dorchester Band, under the leader-ship of Mr. John Nichol, furnished a splendid programme of music at the even-ship of Mr. Head Surgeon.

The Head Surgeon.

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted the person or by letter on all chronic distance of the feeding of the feeding of the cultivation of Mr. Robertson was warmly applauded.

The Dorchester Band, under the leader-ship of Mr. John Nichol, furnished a splendid programme of music at the even-ship of Mr. Head Surgeon.

The Head Surgeon. broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptions: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body itching or peculiar sensation about the serotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, spece before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the sealp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with Leadem citate, oily looking akin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the rush of blood to the

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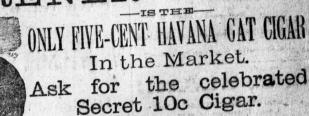
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