[Continued from 1st page] who find it very easy to make their juside. What I want you to do is to mount niors' lives a burden to them, and without overstepping a regulation. It is all ready. Rayner, here, will line the army are a good deal like friends out of some continuous army are a good deal like friends out of some continuous army are a good deal like friends out of some continuous army are a good deal like friends out of some continuous army are a good deal like friends out of some continuous arms. conscionable old duffers" and treated with as little semblance of respect as a second lieutenant could exhibit and be permitted to live. Rayner prophesical of him that, as he had no balance and was burning his candleat both ends, he would come to grief in short order. Hayne retorted that the only balance that Rayner had any respect for was one at the bank.

Trouble to find how few they are, hear our shots, you give a yell, and charge full tilt across there, so as to drive out those fellows in that ravine. We can do night's rest. You sleep like a log, "I understand, colonel; but—is it your order that I attempt to charge mounted across that ground?"

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torted that the only balance that Rayner had any respect for was one at the banker's, and that it was notorious in Washington that the captain's father had made most of his money in government contracts, and that the captain's original commission in the regulars was secured through well paid congressional influence. The fact that Rayner had developed into a good officer did not wipe out the recollection of these facts; and he could have throttled Hayne for reviving them. It was "a game of give and take," said the youngster; and he "behaved himself" to those who were at all decent in the manner to him.

"Where do you keep it to-night?"

"Right here in my saddlebags under my head. Nobody can touch them that I do not wake; and my revolver is here under the blanket. Hold on! Let's take a look and see if everything is all right."

He holds a little camp lantern over the bags, opens the flap, and peers in. "Yes, all serene. I got a big hunk of green sealing wax from the paymaster and sealed it all up in one package with the memorandum list inside. It's all safe so far, even to the hunk of sealing wax.

—What is it, sergeant?"

"Why, certainly! It isn't the best in the world, but you can make it. They don't do very much damage to your men before you reach them. It's the only way."

"Very good, sir; that ends it!" is the calm, soldierly reply; and the colonel goes bounding away.

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from the regiment all summer long, having a big time and getting head over ears in debt, I hear, and the moment he rejoins they put him in charge of the wagon train as field quartermaster. It's putting a premium on being young and cheeky—besides absenteeism," he continues, growing blacker every minute.

"Well, captain," answers his adjutant, judiciously, "I think you don't give

us. He took chances I wouldn't take."
"Oh, yes! you kids all swear by Hayne suse he's a good fellow and sings a poly song and plays the piano—and poker. One of these days he'll swamp you all, sure as shooting. He's in debt now, and it'll fetch him before you know it. What he needs is to be under a captain who could discipline him a little. By Jove, I'd do it!" And Rayner's teeth amphasize the acception

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Well, good-night, sir. I'll off and go to my own tent." to say nothing that may provoke further Daybreak again, and far to the east vehemence. All the same, he rememithe sky is all ablaze. The mist is creep-

and pallid, a change has come in the aspect of affairs. During the earliest hour of the dawn the red light of a light draught river boat startled the outlying pickets down stream, and the Far West, answering the muffled hail from shore, responded, through the medium of a mate's stentorian tones, "News that'll rout you fellows out." The sun is hardly peeping over the jagged outline of the eastern hills when, with Rayner's entire hattalion aboard, she is steaming again down stream, with orders to land at the mouth of the Sweet Root. There the four companies will disembark in readiness to join the rest of the regiment.

All day long again the wagon train twists and wriggles through an ashen section of Les Mauvaises Terres. It is a tedious trains match for the search material with excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and excitement, of the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling searchingly from every rise far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling shout, the long train is whirling ahead almost at the run. All is athrill with excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the specific private private far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling shout, the long train is whirling almost at the run.

the south, and expectant any moment of an attack from that direction. He and his men, as well as the horses, mules and teamsters, are fairly tired out when at under guard, and come with every horse of nostness. They are in strong postator, and catholic bishop of North Alakota, is man Catholic bishop of North Alakota, is ma semicircle, with the broad river forming
a shining chord to the arc of white canvas. All the live stock are safely herded

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"The stock are safely herded" in his mind over the situation. The Riflers, he knows, are over in the valley of the Sweet Root. The steamer with Rayner's men is tied up at the bank The —th are far off to the northward across the Elk, as ordered, and must be expecting on the morrow to make for the old Indian "ferry" opposite Battle Butte. The main body of the Sioux are would stir up war parties on the other shore. Individually, he has had very

Presently Mr. Hayne appears, elastic and debonair as though he had not been working like a horse all day. His voice sounds so full of cheer and life that Hull looks up smilingly. "Well, youngster, you seem to love this frontier life."

"Every bit of it, captain. I was cut out for the army, as father thought." "We used to talk it over a good deal in the old days when I was stationed around Washington," answers Hull. 'Your father was the warmest friend . I pleasant for me. How little we thought

"The fellows seemed struck all of a heap in the Riflers at the idea of your applying for me, captain. I was ready to swear it was all on father's account, and vould have told them so only Rayner happened to be the first man to tackle me on the subject, and he was so crusty about it I kept the whole thing to myself

rather than give him any satisfaction."
"Larry, my boy, I'm no preacher, but I want to be the friend to you your father was to me. You are full of enthusiasm and life and spirits, and you love the army ways and have made yourself very popular with the young-sters, but I'm afraid you are too careless and independent where the seniors are

concerned. Rayner is a good soldier, and you show him very scant respect, "I'm told." "Well, he's such an interfering fellow. They will all tell you I'm respectful enough to—to the captains I like"——
"That's just it, Lawrence. So long as

"That's just it, Lawrence. So long as you like a man your manner is what it should be. What a young soldier ought to learn is to be courteous and respectful to senior officers whether he likes them or not. It costs an effort sometimes, but it tells. You never know what a transid gait towards the stop that sail cut up with ravines and will be made with low or V necks, short gullies, and they've got a cross fire that sweeps it clean. We'll probably go in on the other flank; it's more open there. Here comes the chief now."

Two officers come riding hastily around a projecting point of the slope and spur title gullies. The surely is most in want of another's partition of the surely is most in want of another's partition. or not. It costs an effort sometimes, but it tells. You never know what trouble you are laying up for yourself in the army by bucking against men you don't like. They may not be in position to resent it at the time, but the time tion to resent it at the time, but the time tion to resent it at the time, but the time onel, and he is snapping with electricity, and then you are helpless."

"Why, Capt. Hull, I don't see it that war at all. It seems to me that so long."

"This way, Hull. Come right here, and they wou what you want to do." And is to have our thoughts often divined, even the surely is most in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater. To endeavor to work upon the vulgar with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor.—Pops.

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swale:

Never be discouraged by trifles. If a spider
breaks his thread twenty times he will mend
it as many. Persevenance and patience will
accomplish wonders.—Blair. giment are his friends, as they are swale: ine, I think, in the Riflers.

officer; and among the seniors were several whom he speedily designated "unconscionable old duffers" and treated trouble to find how few they are. hear our shots, you give a yell, and

-What is it, sergeant?"
A tall, soldierly, dark eyed trooper appears at the doorway of the little tent, and raises his gauntleted hand in salute. absence, after experiences not every His language, though couched in the officer would care to encounter in get phraseology of the soldier, tells both in choice of words and in the intonation of every phrase that he is a man whose annts have been far different from those of the majority of the rank and

my horse and those of three or four more | night." the captain more seriously than he would confess.

"It is all an outrage and a blunder to pick out a boy like that," he growls bewill sleep by my picket pin, and one of us will keep awake all the time, if the captain will permit."

Hark! There they go at the right. Are the packages all right?"
Hayne, with stunned faculties, thinktween his set teeth as Hayne canters will sleep by my picket pin, and one of blithely away. "Here he's been away is will keep awake all the time, if the "How far away is it, sergeant?"

"Not seventy-five yards, sir—close to the river bank east of us." "Very well. Send Sergt. Clancy here, and I'll give the necessary orders."

The soldier quietly salutes, and disappears in the gathering darkness.

"That's what I like about that man wolley. Rayner springs off to his men on the hillside. Hull spurs in front of his eager troop, holding high his pistol Gower," says the captain, after a moment's silence. "He is always looking Hayne credit for coming back on the jump the moment we were ordered out. It was no fault of his he could not reach gambler and rake he would make a splendid first sergeant. Fine looking fel-

low, isn't he?" "Yes, sir. That is a face that one couldn't well forget. Who was the other sergeant you overhauled for getting fleeced by those sharps at the canton-"Clancy? He's on guard to-night. A

very different character."
"I don't know him by sight as yet.

bers Rayner's bitterness of manner, and has abundant cause to.

Ing from the silent shallows under the banks, but all is life and vim along the light gone from his brave young face, When the next morning breaks, chill shore. With cracking whip, tugging and pallid, a change has come in the as-

section of Les Mauvaises Terres. It is a tedious, trying march for Hull's little command of troopers—all that is now left to guard the train. The captaint is says but few words, but they are full of says but few words, but they are full of the says but they are full of the says but they words are says but few words, but they are full of the says but they words are says but few words, but they are full of the says but they words are says but they word are constantly out on the exposed flank, meaning: "We have found a big party eagerly scanning the rough country to

within the inclosure; a few reliable sol-diers are posted well out to the south the trail of Rayner's battalion. With diers are posted well out to the south and east to guard against surprise, and the veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in command of the sentries. The captain gives along the slopes they see the blue line of strict injunctions as to the importance of these duties, for he is far from easy the situation. The slope of the sentries are posted well out to the south that the trail of Rayner's battalion. With him rides Mr. Hayne, eager and enthusiastic. Before 10 o'clock, far up along the slopes they see the blue line of skirmishers, and the knots of reserves farther down, all at a stand. In ten Georgia and died there. and east to guard against surprise, and him rides Mr. Hayne, eager and enthe veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in comthe veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in com-tand of the sentries. The captain gives along the slopes they see the blue line of minutes they ride with foaming reins in behind a low ridge on which, flat on their faces and cautiously peering ove the crest, some hundred infantrymen some five miles below, around the bend. | are disposed. Others, officers and file closers, are moving to and fro in rear. They are of Rayner's battalion. Farther back, down in a ravine, a dozen Butte. The main body of the Sioux are reported farther down stream, but he feels it in his bones that there are numbers of them within signal, and he wishes with all his heart the—th were wishes with all his heart the—th were girths." The grave faces show that the girths." The grave faces show that the six-infentive has had poor luck, and the six-infentive has had poor luck had been uation is summarized in a few words.
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ahore. Individually, he has had very little luck in scouting during the summer, and he cannot help wishing he were with the rest of the crowd instead of here, train guarding.

The Indians are in force occupying the ravines and ridges opposite them and confronting the six companies farther over to the west. Two attacks have been made, but he Indian fire swept every local and both were unsuccessful. approach, and both were unsuccessful. Several soldiers were shot dead, others severely wounded. Lieut. Warren's leg is shattered below the knee; Capt. Blount is killed.

"Where's Rayner?" asks Hull, with "Just gone off with the chief to look at things over on the other front. The colonel is hopping. He is bound to have those Indians out of there or drop a-try-ing. They'll be back in a minute. The ing. They'll be back in a minute. The general had a rousing fight with Dull

big a hit here."
"The —th fighting down the river last night?" asks Hull, in amaze.
"Yes—swept clean round them and ran 'em into the stream, they say. 1 stripes and bars of reds, copper tints, bright blues, greens, yellows and black. 'em at all. You don't get the glimpse of a head, even; but all those rocks are

lined with the beggars. Damn them!" says the adjutant, feelingly. "We'll get our chance here, then," replies Hull, reflectively. "I'll creep up and take a look at it. Take my horse,

A pretty triple cape of light cloth he

He is back in two minutes, graver than before, but his bearing is spirited and firm. Hayne watches him with kindling eye.

"You'll take me in with you when you." "You'll take me in with you when you

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dismounts at a little knoll a few feet away, tosses his reins to the trumpeter and steps to his saddle bags. Hayne, too

Taking his watch and chain from the pocket of his hunting shirt, he opens the saddle bag on the near side and takes therefrom two packets—one heavily sealed—which he hands to Hayne. "In case I—don't come back, you know "Will the captain permit me to take what to do with these—as I told you last

Hayne only looks imploringly at him:

"You are not going to leave me here, "Yes, Hayne. You can't go with us. Hayne, with stunned faculties, thinking only of the charge he longs to make fall clething. -not of the one he has to keep-replies he knows not what. There is a ringing bugle call far off among the rocks to the vestward; a rousing cheer; a rat

hand:
"Now, men, follow till I drop; and then keep ahead! Come on!"

There is a furious sputter of hoofs, a rush of excited steeds up the gentle slope, a glad outburst of cheers as they sweep across the ridge and out of sight, ther the clamor and yell of frantic battle and when at last it dies away, the riflers are panting over the hard won position and shaking hands with some few silent cavalrymen. They have carried the ridge, captured the migrating village, squaws, ponies, travois, and pappooses; their "long Toms" have sent stalwart warrior to the mythical hunt-

ing grounds, and the peppery colonel's triumph is complete. stands mutely looking down upon the stiffening frame of his father's old friend, and his, who lies shot through the heart

PERSONAL GOSSIP. The young Duke of Orleans is said to be an Squire Massie Beasley, of Aberdeen, O., has narried 4.076 couples in nineteen years. James K. Polk is the only man who ever

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Congressman Springer, of Illinois, is a tall, wiry man, with a full gray beard and a strong voice. He wears a fresh buttonhole bouquet every morning. The Right Rev. John Shanley, the new Rohaving a railroad car built in which to make

Charles J. Bonaparte, of By imore, is the grandson of a king and the grandnephew of an emperor, but he is a plain American lawyer. Although a millionaire he rarely entertains, dresses plainly, lives plainly, looks plain, and is plain.

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ard and otherwise. The governor is fond of reading love stories. His favorite American author is Bret Harre, all of whose books he has read and reread.

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"You'll take me in with you when you charge?" he asks.
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way at all. It seems to me that so long as an officer attends to his duty, minds his own business, and behaves like a "This way, Hull. Come right here, and to the smallint,—Addison. One of the greatest of all mental pleasures is to have our thoughts often divined, even entered into with sympathy.—Landon.

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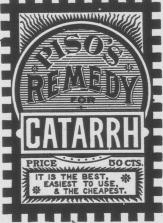
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