





# ARMS AND THE WOMAN

[BY REX. E. BEACH.] Illustrated By George Gibbs. Enterprise Association.)

"Here's the point," said Hoffmeister. "If we send a messenger they'll know there's treasure aboard. The stage We've got to use ting habitual. you at the second relay, so you pull along till he crowded the edge, while out alone, as usual, and pick 'em up she was lifted by willing hands, set-

Shorty nodded acquiescence. "All the same, I ain't weighed down with suppressed glee at bein' Leg." duenna for thirty thousand dollars, borhood.

Grade if it's anywhere."

forever that there ain't no danger to me in neither place-Im the driver, of the dancing animals. Black Bart knows that the olive wreaths of peace and concord is graft- silent, agonizing, sweat-producing, ed on to me, and sproutin' like aspar- | with a delighted audience grinning rowgrass. It's the messenger that its approval. He swallowed desperback end of a shootin' gallery."

in his mouth like a toothwash. "I suppose,' said the superintend-

from his vocal cords, "you saw the and a muffled squeak from the girk girl that came up yesterday with Newcomb? "What! In this porch. Girl here? Shorty showed extreme

trepidation. here on purpose to get shed of 'em." her myself, but what I saw looked mighty pretty.'

The driver groaned. "It'll be just my infernal luck to run slap into her, an' if I do, I'll stampede like a buffalo calf, see if I don't."

"What's\_the matter with you?" eyes hang out like toose ulster buttons, an' them little hot springs in my mouth goes dry till my throat feels like I was beatin' carpets in a My speech splinters up and sticks in my neck like I was eatin' sun perch in the dark." A man inserted his head through pression in his memory that they

the door and yelled: "All aboard!" The two men carried the messenger box from the rear room, lifting it on to the boot. The postmaster tossed a dyspeptic mailbag into the stage body, and the driver scrambled to his throne with dignity. Then, as he gathered his reins, the voice of "Peg-Leg," the landlord, came to him. "Hey! Wait a minute-passenger

fer you, Shorty."

There was a rustle and scurry, and (Copyrighted, 1914, by the Newspaper the jehu's widening gaze beheld a flashing, white-clad, feminine figure, petite and pictoresque. It launched itself upon him, more dreadful than has been stuck up so often it's get- a plague, and he froze in his seat. "Oh! I want to ride up "there," she ingenuity. I've wired to Horn for cried brightly, and Shorty's heart two Wells-Fargo men. They'll meet turned to water. He slid dumbly

down. "All right. Shorty!" said "Peg "Good-bye, Miss. again," and the populace of Forest even for twenty mile—that is, not in Hill doffed felt and fur to sweep the the immoral vicinities of this neigh- ground in a Chesterfieldian salute. The men at the rearing horses' heads "Oh, there's no danger this side watched the driver vainly waiting the of Number Two. It'll be on the Big signal to let go, but his eyes were roving helplessly. He licked his lips "Let me impress on you once and and opened his mouth. There issued -silence, broken only by the tramp

tling beside him like a bit of thistle-

Theatrically, it was a stagewait. fills the exactin' duties of imitatin' the ately, the precipice of his aesophagus like an ore-skip diving into a shaft. Hoffmeister and his companion His body doubled convulsively, and drank; the large man wetting the there came a cough, unheralded and bottom of his glass with the vitriol, sharp—as sudden, metallic, and loud and tossing it off wryly; the other as the exhaust of a switch engine on filling his to the brim, and rolling it a frosty morning. Men and horses leaped together, and they were snatched clattering into full flight. Simulent, having coughed the paralysis taneously there was a jolting crash Oh, lasting disgrace Shorty had taken out the corner post of the hotel

Under her tactful loquacity the "Why, I come off up dust dissolved in Shorty's mouth, the constricted paralysis left his Yes, I only caught a glimpse of larvnx, and sounds born of intellect began to issue, hoarse and unintelligible at first, but approximating rhetoric of a kind.

Never in his life had the little man been so long in the company of the unknown sex, and now this unwonted intimacy with its most lovely mem-"Well, its this way. The minute ber, together with the sense of being I see skirts, I go plumb dippy my in a measure her protector, stimulated him strangely. His chest swelled round and full and he thought: "Grand! If the boys could only see me now! I ain't sweatin' a bit." Occasionally he stole furtive sidewise glances, then stared fixedly at the



TWO FIGURES HAD ARISEN-ARMED, MASKED.

might later grow and bloom into mar- | -Wells-Fargo man, you know. He velous reminiscence. "Do you always carry a gun?" she

inquired, gazing doubtfully at his holster, from which protruded a carved ivory pistol butt smoothed by much usage.

"Yep I learned the habit as

"It's an awfully big one, isn't it?" "Sure, an' she jumps like a goat, First time I shot her, she bucktoo. ed me through a fence an' then kicked at me twicet under the bottom We've got acquainted now. rail. though. Want to try her?" "No! no!" hastily disclaimed the

girl. "It might frighten the horses." it. 'Tain't over two weeks ago that Black Bart shot up the Auburn Kid hot.

was settin' right where you are." "What do you mean?" said moving uneasily. "Who is Black Bart'?"

Shorty gazed incredulously at her, but she smiled into his eyes till he suddenly felt chills racing madly up his spine and grew apoplectic.

"Er—ah—ain't you heard about Black Bart, the outlaw? Say! You must live plumb out of the world. New York? I thought so. You eastern folks way down around Denver and Boston is clean off the map, ain't you? This Bart is a guy with leanin's toward politeness an' other people's money, also a hell of an aim. "Not on your life-they're used to I beg your pardon, Miss," he stammered, while his face grew red and

"Nobody's ever seen his face, though some people claims hankerin's for a sight of it, such bein' mostly sheriffs an' Wells-Fargo directors. He works alone, an' shot-gun mes-

in eight months."

the lady with heat. "Oh! he couldn't shoot He'd puncture me some

day.' "I'd kill him!" said the passenger with emphasis.

"I couldn't. It wouldn't be ain't supposed to draw cards in the grasp. Besides, I ain't a fightin' man."

The young lady studied for some moments. "I hate to think about robberies, for all the money I have in the world is in that box."

"What?" Shorty squared around. "Yes! Two thousand dollars. It's the first payment for my brother's claim. Perhaps you knew him. Lincoln Cushing? He was a trifle wild, I'm afraid."

Shorty guessed maybe he was, and recalled only too well how the young rascal had jumped camp owing him a hundred dollars.

The lady leaned over confidentially. That's not the worst, though. I've heard he drank!" She said it preathlessly, with open shame. Her listener didn't seem particularly

horrified. "Well, he et, too, as I recall it now." "Yes, yes! I don't mean that way. He drank whisky-think of it." "I often do," said Shorty, licking his

"We heard he was dead," she continued sadly. "It nearly killed mother, and as soon as my school closed I came out to sell the mine."

Swinging past an elbow in the trail, mountainside, where, on the bare little sister."

they sagged rattling down across a ridge, he saw the figure of Black Bart Shorty slar Swinging past an elbow in the trail, gully, thence up a gentle rise where the running westward along its crest, par-

girl shrieked muffledly. tall, debonair, mocking. The other, a slammed the door. stranger whom Shorty had never seen hollowed arm; the other, half leveled through the scattered pines.

n the position for quick action. these points and swore again at the luck sheep trail was Black Bart, of all days. It had come too suddenly for him to

formulate a plan of action. Moreover, thought the driver. "If he drops one deceivin' than circumstantial evidence—lit was contrary to all precedent for a of them we'll go over the mountainside when it's destroyed."

duties; he doubted whether road etiquet; permitted it. Still, it was quite imposs- the crook of his folded arm. The splinible that the little lady should lose her ters bit off from the seat at Shorty's fortune.

As these thoughts hurtled through his sengers sort of riles him. They must him. Even though he got one the be associated with semething in his past, for he's acquired such a mild he knew for a deadly shot, whereas the aversion to 'em that he's laid out five stranger seemed oddly shaken- regular savagely that it blinded him to his sur-"What a horrible creature," said ling. Also, rage had flashed blindingly Shorty knew that he alone had seen over him at the mocking words of the the features of the mysterious road aghe might be considerable desperado. "Oh! Better cargo that bull ent. As they tore up abreast, the oth-

He had cooled even before his weight the ribbons slipped from his left hand. in the brake brought them to a stand. "Ye got me" he bellowed. n the brake brought them to a stand. As the reins eased, his hand alld sudlenly to heister, and the overgrown gun reg'lar. I'm the driver, and drivers Winchester rang whiring from his scrambling up the bank to the Wire

> seat, expecting the blow of the other's senger.
> ball, It did not come. Swinging, he "Whi fired again, and the stranger swayed ters. gropingly out over the bank and slid limply down into the road, amid a Bart?" of gravel and stones. Bart rattle snatched at his rifle and leaped to cover behind the boulders of the hillside. moving with the quick litheness of a ranther

Shorty leaped down.

"Here! get inside, quick!" and the girl flung herself into his arms. Oh! the indescribable sweetness of The boys would swear he was a liar if ped.

he ever told. Thrusting her inside, he ran forward to the figure that lay in the road by the heads of the snorting horses. As ver one ear

nis own throat, and, rolling the man gether, knotting his wrists at the back. unconscious of their presence: norses slowed. As they topped this, the alieling the direction they would take. Disregarding his victim's greans, the quick.' Two figures had risen from the top of dwarf swung him over his great shoulthe bank, armed, masked and sinister. ders and rushed at the stage. Hurling One, the familiar form of Black Bart, him abruptly in upon the girl, he and climbed the wheel for his three-mile

He lashed the horses down the dizzy pefore. Each carried a Winchester; the traff, while above and far to the right

As they rocked around the nose of Before the horses had reared at the the last bluff he yelled again, for ahead eyeholes and a string at the upper cornback pull, the little man had grasped of him and midway down the zigzag ers, forming a rude road agent's mask. which sent two men against him on this dropping off the vertical cliff, from window into the river. "As I have allus crag to crag. "Hope he gets me 'stead of a horse,'

Bart knelt, resting his weapon over side. Then they both fired

"Thank God, he ain't trying for the brain he likewise weighed the odds against team," thought the dwarf, and as they buck-fever apparently, from his tremb- er revenge. His mask was gone, and tion this trip, Shorty. You've brought er's gun belched again, and Shorty felt the paralyzing stroke of a missile while

They swung down on to the flat amid a spatter of gravel, splashed through caped forth, roaring as it came. Bart's the ford of the North Fork, and rushed Bridge Toll House. Old Charley Crane As the driver fired, he writhed in his appeared, followed by Winters, the mes-

"What's up, Shorty?" questioned Win-ers. "Sounded something like a gun

Shorty nodded.

"How'd you come out?" "Oh! not too bad. I got a little some-thing to show fer it." He clambered down, finding it impossible not to swag-As the bandit dodged out of range ger slightly, for he felt an overpowering satisfaction. The safety of his lady, the apture of a desperado, the preservation of the company's bullion; all this he had effected single-handed-and against odds: With the others crowding him he that moment! He had held a woman— With the others crowding him he a real, regular woman—on his breast jerked the door open, then his jaw drop-

The outlaw rested limply on the girl's breast while she sopped at his bleeding

ne did so, the man raised uncertainly It was not this that abashed the little upon one elbow, the mask, a bandanna man and shattered his complacency, kerchief, still hiding his features. Blood leaving him gasping; it was the look of trickled out of his hair from a gash her eyes. She flashed upon him the glare of an animal at bay, while she He snatched the long neckcloth from spoke words that left him benumbed "You've killed him! Oh, I hate you!" roughly on his face, drew his arms to- Then she addressed the wounded man, He worked with fury, glancing up the speak to me. It's Milly-Milly, your

Shorty slammed the door abruptly in the faces of the others, "Git some water and bandages. Charlie

As the stocky driver wallowed forth Auburn drive, Winters gazed at his companion solemnly. Then, without facial disturbance, one eyelid fell slowly in a elder man holding his loosely in his he saw the vanishing outlaw flickering wink of great understanding, and delving into a pocket he drew forth the soiled and bloody half of a bandanna. It had literally This he tore up and tossed out of the observed," said he, "outside of wimmen folks there's nothin' more onreliable an'

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thirsty road ahead, planting the im-

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Gues .- is there less danger in using milk, water, meals, etc., that have been lying germs of some kind are present almost cause in old, sour milk they have been times on germs present in the animal's for a long time where the surroundings are healthy, than there is in using those things if they have been lying for a leet below the surface, although usual-ty such waters are very free of them as a diet have been advocated, based on ber. No one likes perfectly fresh meat If so, why? Is not old meat, old milk, of the earth. Milk in the cows udder living on a great deal of sour milk, the meat must be hung some little time to not diseased?

P. M. S. (London). plicated a question briefly. I presume in the milk pall it gets them from the you mean to bring out the point that milk pail; from the strainer, if a strainmilk, meat, etc., tend to decompose with er is used; from the mouthspray of the age, although actual disease may not affect them: if this is what you mean. you are of course correct. Milk, for instance, kept under conditions quite free of danger from the admission to the milk of disease germs, will nevertheless into the milk as the cow twitches and as a rule, first sour and after a time putrefy; meat also goes through various changes, beginning as soon as it is killed; due partly to chemical changes and partly to germs of various kinds. Water itself, such water as we usually drink, contains some traces of organic matter which change also as the water stands.

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n amount.

ent it passes from the udder, it picks Ans.—It is difficult to answer so com- the milk pail, it gets them from the air; milkman, unless he wears a mouthstrainer, as surgeons do now when they from the outside of the tests and udder which shed a continual rain of germs

the milkman milks; in short, from everything the milk comes into contact with. Just so with water, and meat; only the precautions taken in a major surgical operation or in a bacteriological laboratory precautions quite impossible in a dairy or an abattoir or a pumping station, would prevent such germs reaching them. They do not always succeed even in surgery. It is true that great care may reduce the number of germs, as carelessness may increase them, but it is not a practical thing to abolish them. This is shown by best standards set for the best filtered water, that it shall not contain more than (about) 50,000 germs to the pint. (This is the standard, adopted widely all over the world) and for certified milk, that it shall not contain over (about) 5,000,000 germs to the pint. (Ever these standards do not include all the germs, but only those that will grow or our ordinary laboratory culture material under ordinary conditions. There are in addition large numbers of dead germs, moulds, yeasts, and germs that will

So the most carefully obtained and cared for food products almost always contain plenty of germs. Moreover these appearance. germs are usually the germs that are living in dust and "dirt"; therefore they are hardy germs, the kinds that can grow at ordinary temperatures and compete for a living with other kinds of

germs that are present also In milk, there is almost always a germ or several varieties of germs, that makes acid from the lactose (milk sugar) of the milk. These germs, derived from the boy's life. Three years this fall we were cow's mouth or intestine, get into the in the lumber woods, and it was very hard milk almost invariably from the cow it- to get a doctor to us, and our little boy self when it snorts, or from the cow's got pneumonia, and was very ill. The hide, or manure, etc. So invariably is this acid-forming germ present that the nouseholder expects all milk to sour, and thinks it has been doctored unless it does sour, and this is usually true.

Now, this particular germ, as it develops, produces so much acid that it Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are usually kills out large numbers of the usually kills out large numbers of the other germs present, especially the delicate disease germs, if they are present. of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, to point out that although typhoid fever | Ont.

chiefly on account of germs growing in was often carried by milk, it was not carit, just as in the case of meat or milk, ried by sour milk, even if the milk was tially solid, however, these germs grow but to a far smaller extent, because the only slightly sour, and the explanation is in after a time and reach deeper and organic matter is so very much smaller that the souring, that is, the acid produc- deeper into the meat. Just as in the tion by the regular lactic acid germs, case of water and milk, etc., the exact How can these germs get into meat killed off the very delicate typhoid germs, changes that may be produced depend on and milk and water, if the "surround- Only fresh milk is really dangerous so the exact kinds and combinations of the ings are healthy?" The fact is that far as disease germs are concerned, be- germ that may fall upon the meat; sometings are healthy?" Only fresh milk is really dangerous so the exact kinds and combinations of the everywhere in the world, even in deep killed by the other harder germs that do body when it was killed. Whether the wells that draw their waters from 1,000 not produce any special disease, but can meat is good or worse or better for these feet below the surface, although usual- affect the milk. The benefits of sour milk changes depends on the kinds and numup germs; squirming through the air to these would make so much acid in our weeks according to temperature and intestines that the disease germs we swallow would be killed out before they could position is going on, ripening the meat do us harm, just as they are killed out in sour milk. However, it is quite difficult to get the sour milk bacteria (or germs) to replace those in our intestines completely; and they do not kill all the germs in milk, especially certain very tough germs, known as spore-formers. These germs lie dormant while the lactic acid germs are growing, but if the latter are ing) the spore-formers grow and putrefy

> Turning now to water: if typhoid germs are present in the water they will

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live quite a time, as much in some cases | finding the disease even with the microas two weeks, if the water is very pure. But if the water is full of other kinds of germs, especially sewage germs, the typhoid bacilli seem to die out much faster; again because of the greater competition director, at 8:15 p.m., January 21, 1914. they have to face. Now, please don't interpret this as an argument for contaminating all our water with sewage to make it safer.

The only way to keep water supplies really safe is to keep all sewage out of

them. With meat, because meat is solid, not liquid, like milk and water, the germs that get on it from the butcher's hands and mouthspray, from the knives, the air of the room, from flies, from the paper used to wrap it in, from everything it comes in contact with, lie at first on the surface. Because the meat is only parintestinal bacteria we usually have might become palatable and reach the best point other things. Meantime bacterial decom-

ent, tend to die out, just as they do in standing water or in souring milk. Some few spore-formers, again, may survive just as they may in water or in milk. But here is the very important distinct tion between water and milk on the one hand and meat on the other: If there is killed off (as by boiling or long stand- an outbreak of typhoid due to water, the health department, very properly, urges the public to boil the water, assuring them that this way they will kill germs, and those who drink only boiled water escape any danger of infection through the water. If there is the danger (as there almost always is unfortunately) of tuberculosis (bovine) coming from milk, the health department very properly recommends pasteurization to kill the germs of tuberculosis. Pasteurization is heating the milk, not to the boil-

During this ripening process, disease

germs of the more delicate kinds, if pres-

only to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 30 minutes. In the case of meat, however, there no need to urge that it should be cooked, for we nearly all do that anyway: someimes boiling it, sometimes roasting or rying it, and only those few persons who eat raw meat (not merely rare) run any risk of the ordinary infectious diseases from meat. It is true that very, very occasionally there are disease germs present in meat that boiling, roasting or frying will not kill. But these are not the germs of our ordinary diseases at all; and most of them cannot be recognized by meat inspection either. The meat spection to prevent tuberculosis was abandoned in the United States, because it could not be carried to the point of

ing point (212 degrees Fahrenhelt) but

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"Say, how do you expect me to kip in peace when those ashcan tigers are doing a catnip yodle on the fence? guess I've got a right to pelt 'em with a few clocks and chair limbs and bum statuary. I've got to pull the curtains on that bum serenade some way. I'm going to queer that mewfest if I have to tip the whole shack over on those alley nightingales." MY WORD!

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