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## "SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

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## A Brother's Error.

"I can't see why two Virginia lawyers should come out to this country and join a gang that is notoriously lawless," said Henry Kyle, meditatively.

"They keep their own secrets, Hank," chuckled Bouton.

"So they do, but I can't see why they should be so eager to get this Dr. Blanchard and his son out of the way."

"In order that they may marry the daughters, I suppose. But are the girls so beautiful?"

"Beautiful as pictures, Bouton—too beautiful to be thought of in connection with such a brace of ugly curs as these two brothers," said Henry Kyle, the words coming as it from between his set teeth.

By this time the two men had reached the campfire, and a score of men, bearded and bronzed, greeted Henry Kyle with a cheer that indicated his popularity. If, indeed, it did not imply his leadership. Henry Kyle unsaddled and staked his horse—the first care of a true hunter—and then went to the fire, on which meat was broiling and savory messes steaming in iron pots.

"You met up with them, Mr. Font Robb says you met up with them," said a man, laying his hand on Henry's arm.

"Oh, you—Mr. Tom Bliss! How are you? Yes, I met them. I told you I would if they were on the plains."

"So you did, so you did, and I believed you implicitly." And as Tom Bliss spoke, he drew Henry Kyle out of hearing of the others.

Just here it may be necessary to explain the appearance of Jonas Bliss's two sons in these wilds. Dr. Blanchard had not been gone from his old home a week when the collateral heirs—the kinsmen of old John Weldon, this patriarch—began to make inquiries about the immense estate that had been unclaimed for so many years in the old lawyer's hands that he very naturally began to look upon it as his own.

Lawyer Bliss refused to give them any satisfaction, and the consequence was that the remaining Weldons appealed to the courts and demanded an investigation. The courts granted the order, and the old lawyer found the calm current of his prosperity vexed by opposing rocks.

He said one day to his sons:

"I am left sole executor of John Weldon's estate. It was left to his grandsons, Valentine and Frederick. The latter is dead, and if the former is not we can safely count on never seeing him again. He is a murderer and will risk his life to gain any wealth. The will can still be set aside, but only by Dr. Blanchard's children. They are the rightful heirs."

"But they have left it all behind them and fled," said Tom Bliss, who was very much like his father.

"That is no bar. The courts will hunt them up, though the courts can't force them to press their claims."

"It wouldn't be a bad thing for us," interposed Jim Bliss, who was thought to be very shrewd because he spoke but little, "if the whole party was gobbed up by the Indians."

There was so much more in this than the mere words would ordinarily convey that the old lawyer and his son Tom fairly gasped for breath. It was Tom who first recovered and said:

"They could be stopped."

"They could be stopped as never to be heard of again," joined in Jim.

"The girls should be watched over and cared for. Ah, if you boys had only succeeded in winning them," sighed the old lawyer, "the whole estate would be in our hands and we might snap our fingers at the whole Weldon clan."

"It is not too late yet," said Tom, and thereupon he whispered a plan that met the approval of his father and brother.

The result of this plan was that within a week Tom and Jim Bliss, with plenty of money in their pockets, were speeding out for the Black Hills. They had learned of the course taken by Dr. Blanchard and his family, and steam and stage enabled them to get to the mountains while the train under Captain Brandon was drawing its slow length across the scorching plains. They met with Henry Kyle and Font Robb at Deadwood and by them were introduced to Bouton's gang, as these outlaws were called.

The brothers congratulated themselves on their good luck. They found the tools they needed already to their hand. The half formed plans took

definite shape when they met with the outlaws. The crimes from which cowardice might make them shrink in the east, here became the easiest possibilities. They sent Henry Kyle and Font Robb to spy out the train, and the result has already been given.

"We can have them in our power," said Tom Bliss when he had Henry Kyle out of hearing.

"Yes, but the job will not be easy."

"The doctor has lots of money."

"So I understand. But I say, Bliss, you can have all the money; for me, I am going to have the eldest daughter."

"Aller!" exclaimed Tom Bliss.

"Yes, Aller, or I'll die trying," replied Henry Kyle.

"Well, Mr. Kyle," said Tom, trying to smile, but making a wretched failure of the effort, "you and I can't differ about a small matter when we are agreed about many great ones. I hope we shall always be friends. If you are not, it shall not be for the want of a strong desire on my part."

"That is all right, Mr. Bliss. I am as anxious for harmony as any man in this outfit, but I want to see through your motive if I can," said Henry Kyle.

"I am willing to explain anything you do not understand," responded Tom Bliss, and he smiled again, and stroked his rusty mustache. "But, Mr. Kyle, you should have made your inquiries before you took my money and began this job."

"I have so far done my work."

"True. Now the point is, are you willing to continue the work under the same conditions? If you are not, I shall be glad to make your reward commensurate with your efforts. If you are not, no harm has been done."

"Tom Bliss stopped, for Font Robb came up, and not knowing that he was intruding on a private conversation or perhaps not caring for it—all Bouton's men did pretty much as they pleased and claimed to have no secrets, and so there could be no privacy—he called out: "If you chaps want anything to eat, you'd better come over. There ain't too much cooked, and the boys is just a-wadin' in."

Font Robb, to make sure of getting his own share, had carried a large piece of broiled venison in his hand, which he began devouring the moment he ceased speaking.

"Have any of the scouts come in?" asked Henry Kyle as he turned to walk back to the fire with Tom Bliss.

"Black Eagle, the Shoshone, is back. He says that Capt. Brandon's party is in camp on the Blue Water."

"Then he'll rest there for some days before going on."

"Of course, Hank. As there's no good grass for 180 miles to the west, that's what he'll do; but if he was only a prophet, or the son of a prophet, he'd push ahead," said Robb.

"I do not think he is prophetic in that way, but it won't do to underestimate him on that account. I'd rather have any man in the mountains opposed to me than this same Capt. Brandon," said Henry Kyle as they reached the circle of the outlaws about the blazing campfire.

### CHAPTER IV.

Capt. Brandon and Alice Blanchard were admiring the scenery from the top of a hill overlooking their camp when Howard came up and informed them that a young man had come into the camp who wished to see the captain. They descended the hill and made their way to the place where the pillars of smoke marked the site of the camp. As they neared the tents and huts a young man of graceful form and strong, handsome face came out to meet them. He extended his hand to the captain; the other hand held his hat—and asked:

"Are you Capt. Brandon?"

"I am," was the reply.

"I have ridden fast to see you, sir," said the young man. "My name is Louis Kyle."

Louis Kyle released Capt. Brandon's hand, and a blush of modest confusion covered his handsome face as he felt the eyes of Alice Blanchard were on him.

"Kyle! Did you say your name was Kyle?" asked the captain, his hand to his ear and his head bent forward.

"Yes, sir."

To be Continued.

### THE ONLY HELP.

**A Victim of Bright's Disease for Many Years—Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.**

Neepawa, June 29—(Special).—Mrs. F. H. McKee, formerly of Lisleford, came here as a last resort. Had suffered ten years with Bright's disease. Reported to be past help and dying, her reappearance on the street in apparently good health, was a pleasant surprise. The explanation given was that her little boy had insisted that she should use Dodd's Kidney Pills and prophesied that they would cure her. She says: "From the first few doses I began to feel better, and after taking four and a half boxes, I say it with heartfelt gratitude, I am perfectly cured." Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine in the world that has ever cured a case of Bright's disease at such a stage.

Webster, Mass., has a fat girl. Her name is Blanche Bates. She is 13 years old. She weighs 320 pounds and is still growing.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

A white object of any size may be seen in sunlight at a distance of 17,250 times its diameter that is to say, if it is a white ball a foot in diameter it can be perceived at a distance of 17,250 feet.

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a tired brain, and to get sleep cleanses the stomach of all impurities with a few doses of Parmentier's Vegetable Pills, gelatine-coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

Prof. Francis Andrew March, professor of English language and comparative philosophy at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and Capt. Simon Newcomb, professor of mathematics and astronomy at Johns Hopkins University, received honorary degrees from the University of Cambridge, England.

There's health, strength and energy in every bottle of **Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound**. Guaranteed to cure.

Major W. H. Cooper, 16 Gloucester St., Toronto, says:

"I can now eat, sleep, and think better, and feel altogether a different man. Before taking it I had suffered for a long time from severe pains in my back and a feeling of exhaustion upon the slightest exertion. I slept badly, and was subject to fits of the 'blues.' This has all disappeared and I feel like a new man, all of which I attribute to Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound."

## An Awful Visitation

Details of the Terrible Disaster in Japan.  
Thousands Killed by the Tidal Wave and Earthquake.

The Destruction of Property Enormous—Far-Reaching Sweep of the Turbulent Sea.

Vancouver, B. C., July 2.—The steamer Empress of China brings Yokohama advices to June 13, three days later than the Japanese earthquake, which was accompanied by a great tidal wave, brief accounts of which have been received by cable. Disconnected reports of the terrible visitation are published in the Japanese press. These would indicate that the cable advices were not in the least exaggerated.

The loss of life is in the thousands, and the destruction of property enormous. The center of disturbance was the island of Kinkawa Zan. Between Kinkawa Zan, on the south, and Kinkawa, on the north, a distance of about 170 miles, practically the whole coast was swept by the wave, and over half of the town of Kwaival-shi swept away. Many persons were drowned or killed.

Four hundred deaths are reported at Hasekawa, a city of 300 buildings destroyed; 1,450 deaths at Koidzumi and 600 at Utatsu Mura. At Shizuoka 80 houses were swept away; 72 persons were recovered up to 1 p.m. June 15. At Hachinohe Minato eleven persons were killed. At Okachihama buildings were destroyed, and the deaths numbered 21. Among those who lost their lives were eight sailors and several prisoners.

In the three districts of Motoyoshi, Ojika and Momo, in Miyaga prefecture, the most disastrous damage was done. The tide ran eight feet high. According to the report of the authorities in the district of Motoyoshi alone, the deaths were 1,030, and the buildings washed away numbered 569. At Moreoka, during the night of June 15, there were repeated earthquakes.

The eastern coast of Japan was washed by the tidal wave, and the damage done was beyond description. The worst was experienced in the three towns of Kanagawa, Miyagi and Sakari. All the employees of the telegraph office at Kohirohama were drowned by the tidal wave. The office of the Yamada also was swept away.

A telegram from the governor of Iwate prefecture dated June 17, says the number of persons who either lost their lives or were injured is 2,000 in the Sakurama-Chi-Kesen district. Excluding the bluff of Kanagawa, the whole town was completely swept away. The wave was experienced along the coast of Sapporo. Along the road from Sapporo to Furumura eight deaths occurred and eight buildings were destroyed, while four sampans are missing and three were wrecked.

The whole eastern coast of Miyagi Ken prefecture was washed away by the tidal wave at 8 p.m. on June 15. A number of houses were swept away and a heavy death toll is anticipated. In the Motoyoshi district more than 70 houses were carried away, involving the death of over 70 people. The Kawanishi district, which is more than 100 miles from the coast, sank the Hozu Maru, off Horishima, during the storm, and 172 lives were lost.

### THE RAILWAYS.

Friendly Conference of Leading Officials—The C. P. R. and G. T. R. Represented.

New York, July 2.—Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, president, and T. G. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, enjoyed a friendly conference with the members of the Joint Traffic Association in this city yesterday. The question under consideration was whether the Canadian Pacific was ready to join the association in its effort to maintain rates on a stable and uniform basis. He intimated that the Canadian Pacific would be willing to join the association providing that such action would not interfere with or injure the Northwest eastbound traffic, which originates in this line. Messrs. Ingalls, Thomas and Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, members of the committee, endeavored to point out that in loyal co-operation the only hope of putting a stop to the mischievous practice of rate-cutting. Each road concerned, it was argued, should be willing to make some small sacrifice in order to secure a much better benefit. The matter of details was not entered upon. The Canadian Pacific officers did not offer any suggestions as to what concessions their road might demand, but the committee avoided touching upon these points. In a general way both parties to the conference seemed to agree, and another meeting will be held to discuss details. Commissioner Blanchard and General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, were present at the conference.

### About the Liver.

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I can certify to the above in every particular.

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Mrs. Seleste Coon, Syracuse, N.Y., writes: "For years I could not eat any kind of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I tried all the 'Pain Killers' according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a gathering is required.

## A Bare Possibility

Of Rescuing the Imprisoned Miners in the Pittston Shaft.

Another Cave-In Drives the Daring Rescuers Back.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 2.—When the 11 o'clock shift came out of the Twin Shaft at Pittston Tuesday night, some 65 men reported having heard what they thought were rustling in that part of the mine where the victims are supposed to be. This immediately revived the hope that the men might be alive, although the officials place little reliance in this story. Five men, headed by Daniel Lohr, volunteered to crawl over the walls and see what could be learned. They were told that they might journey at their own risk. They are Daniel Lohr, Dave Connell, James Mahon, James O'Brien and James Linnott, all single men.

Another cave-in took place yesterday. The rescuers were in a spot near where the original fall took place when the crash came. The cave is said to be an immense one, composed mostly of rock. The rescuers have been driven back nearly 200 feet, and the outlook for reaching the men is very discouraging. The roof continues to show signs of cracking, and more falls are looked for.

The 58 men now imprisoned are not expected to last more than a few days, and still there is no way of reaching them. The six men who attempted to crawl over the two falls and had retreat before a threatened fall, promise to renew the attempt.

Superintendent Law says that the report of a second cave-in was greatly exaggerated. From other sources it is learned that the cave-in was an extensive one, and will interfere with the work of rescue.

Mine Inspector McDonald, who had been on duty since Sunday morning, has had to retire, completely exhausted. His place was taken by Mine Inspector Roderick. The latter, in an interview said: "I have just returned from where the rescuers are at work, and I am satisfied with the progress they are making. But at present heavy rock is being encountered, and the men are not making good headway."

"Do you think there is any possibility of any of the men being alive?" was asked.

"There is a bare possibility, but that is all. The low hole from the adjoining mine has not yet been driven through the 84-foot partition separating the two mines, but it is expected that the work will be completed some time in the afternoon."

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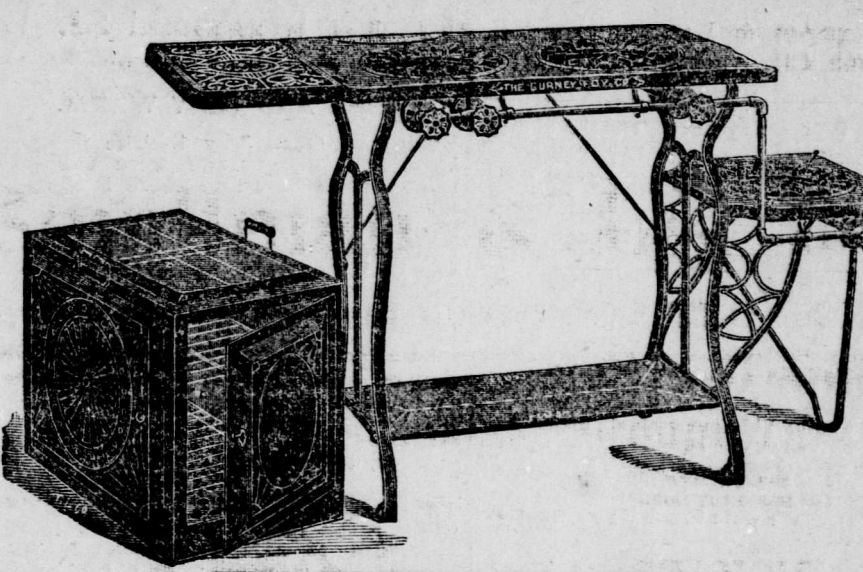
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