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"DUNRAVEN RANCH," "TWO
SOLDIERS," ETC.

"If you will excuse me," said the latter, "if you will excuse me, said the latter, rising at once, "these are gentlemen whom I telegraphed to meet me, and I will save time by seeing them here. I will just ask them into your parlor, Captain Lane." And, quitting the room, he passed through the hall-way and met his untimely callers at the door. Sam came shuffling back an interest of the paying gone to turn up the nstant after, having gone to turn up the parlor lights, and Miss Marshall, glancing over her left shoulder as the portiere was again raised, saw that one of the men thus ntroduced beneath the captain's roof was the German Jew, Schonberg. Lane, busy a striving to restore the tone of general

in striving to restore the tone of general chat, did not see them at all.

It was an hour latter. The ladies had risen and betaken themselves to the front piazza; the men remained to smoke a cigar with their host. The absence of the legal uminary, oddly enough, had dispelled the tmosphere of gloom that hung for a few innutes about the lower end of the table. Ie and his strange visitors were still losted, so to speak, in the parlor, but now ney came forth. In some mysterious way or woman had by this time learned that honberg was there, and at the sound opening parlor door and of the meluous accents of that gentleman's voice

ne plazza. Lawler walked with the two nas far as the gate, and, when they finally appeared in the direction of the store, ie sauntering back to join the ladies.

As I don't smoke," he said, "I will a my enjoyment here. Where shall I

Take this chair, Colonel Lawler," said Miss Marshall, noting the aversion with which all the others of the party had be-me inspired. "May I send for coffee for

Miss Marshall, I have no small vices. I

Miss Marshall, I have no small vices. I ever drink anything stronger than milk; ever smoke; never chew; never swear."

"Never even swear, colonel?"

Never. What is it youare smiling at?"
Have you ever read the works of Josh fillings, Colonel Lawler?"

"I have no time to waste on nonsense, Miss Marshall. And I never could see anything funny or witty in such men as Billings and Artemus Ward."

"Well, it wasn't his fun I was thinking of quite so much just now as his insight into character," said the young lady, musingly, as she still gravely looked him over with her big eyes.

Two young officers came strolling along the walk at the moment, and, passing beneath the lamp, raised their caps in salutation to the ladies. Miss Marshall nodded and smiled with marked cordiality.

"All wasted, Miss Marshall; they could not see it."

"No, colonel, and I particularly wanted one of them at least to do so. Now, that's a part of the army that I decidely like."

"Who are they, may I ssk?"

"Mr. Wallace and his special friend, Mr. Hearn."

"And is it possible that you find such

"Mr. Wallace and his special friend, Mr. Hearn."

"And is it possible that you find such young men to your taste? I gave you credit for having rather a high standard."

"But it is their standard that I so much dmire, Colonel Lawler. I don't suppose ything would tempt either of those young in to say or do a mean or cowardly thing." No?" said the colonel, with a superior mile: "and yet, do you know, I'm ready stake my professional reputation that ne of them at least is quite unworthy your just or confidence."

ne of them at least is quite unworthy your
'ust or confidence."

"Now, are you not a trifle prejudiced,
iolonel? I thought the law presumed a
aan innocent until proven quilty."

"Theoretically, yes; practically, men
no have studied human nature through
e courts, as I have had to, get to see
inrough the veneering of high tone that
'ese 'youngsters' are so apt to resume."

"And so you are probably quite ready to
agree with the correspondent of the Palladium, colonel, that most officers are frands,
'specially the second lieutenants?"

"My experience has certainly not given

me a high epinion of the young men, Miss FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

Marshall.

"And, now, do you know, colonel, my intition is very much in their tavor."

"But is your intuition as well founded, lo you think, as long legal experience?"

"Well, your experience has been confined to the limited few that have come before courts-martial, has it not? My intuition covers the great array of their number—the ninety-and-nine. Now, I haven't any especial knowledge of the matter you seem to be investigating, Colonel Lawler, but I fancy that evidence such as Mr. Schonberg might give would have little weight before a court of intelligent men."

"You will change your mind when you come to see the books, young lady."

"Have you changed yours?"

"No; they simply confirmed my judgment."

"Then my intuition was right, colonel."

ment."
"Then my intuition was right, colonel."
"How so, may I ask?"
"It told me that you prejudged the case."
At this moment the officers same sauntering out into the open air, joining the group of ladies, who had fied back to the western end of the plazza as soon as they saw their obnoxious visitor safely anchored by Miss Marshall's side.

obnoxious visitor safely anchored by Alies Marshall's side.

"Where's Lawler?" queried Morris, in no pleasant tone. "Has he gone off with those fellows?"

"No; I'm here, colonel, getting a lesson in law which this young lady is so good as to give me." Miss Marshall flushed at the discourtesy in his tone, but gave no other size. "I's hall expect to see you appearing.

shall."
"Very well, colonel; if it ever comes to that I shall fall back on my intuition."
Miss Marshall's cheeks were still flushed and her eyes had a dangerous gleam under their dark and fringing lashes when she stepped a moment after into the lately-descerated parlor.
"Yen appear

were not a little nettled."

"I hope I haven't been rude to a guest of yours, Captain Lane; but that gentleman makes me wish over and over again that I were a man. Did you know who his callers

"I have just heard," said Lane. There was sudden lull in the conversation on the plazza without, then she spoke quickly:
"I wonder what that can be. That fellow

yells in earnest, doesn't he?"
"What is it?" asked Lane, stepping to

"What is it?" asked Lane, stepping to the door.

Number Eight yelling for the corporal of the guard. Yonder they go."

Captain Cross, who was officer of the day had quietly picked up his sword and hurried out of the southwest gate, while down the roadway could be heard the sound of rapid foot-falls, The call, however, was not repeated. Conversation soon became brisk and generals and in five minutes Cross came back.

"What was the matter?" asked Colonel Moris.

Morris.

"Some civilians, sir, and one of our men in a buggy, who said they came out by order of the general commanding the division, and had been detained here until

division, and had been detained here until after taps."
"Certainly; that's all right. Those were doubtless the witnesses Colonel Lawler sent for. Why wasn't the corporal of the guard sent down with them to pass them out?"
"Their buggy was tied the other side of the store, sir, and no one at the guard-house could hear them start."
"Well, the sentry ought to have let them on anyhow, as soon as he saw who they

"Well, the sentry ought to have the them,"
go anyhow, as soon as he saw who they
were. We have no authority to hold
civilians here."
"It wasn't the civilians the sentry was
after, sir; he was perfectly willing they
should go; but they had an enlisted man
with them." with the

"Who?" asked Morris, with uncomfortole premonition of the answer.
"Private Welsh, sir of C troop."

CHAPTER XI.

CHAPTER XI.

The week that followed the advent at Fort Ryan of the staft-officer from division head-quarters was one that the good people at the post have not yet ceased talking about. Lawler had remained in the garrison only twenty-four hours, and went back eastward without a word as to his intentions, and, to the surprise of even Colonel Morris, without having sent for or spoken to the man most interested in his coming—Lieutenant Hearn. This in itself was something that excited most unfavorable comment, for it was known that he had had long interviews with Mr. Abrams, the busy representative of the press, and that he had driven in town to spend some hours in questioning certain dubious-looking citizens presented to him one by one at the establishment of Mr. Schonberg. He had furthermore sent to the guard-house for Trooper Welsh—once again there in carcerated by order of Captain Cross, who as officer of the day had arrested him for attempting to slip across sentry's post the previous night. And once again, to the dismay of the cavalry officers and the unconcealed ridicule of the infantry battalion. Colonel Morris had directed Welsh's immediate release.

(To be Continued)

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teething.

be without a bottle when their tenders at teething.

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previous night, And once again, to the dismay of the eavalry officers and the unconcealed ridicule of the infantry battalion, Colonel Morris had directed Welsh's immediate release.

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