By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A. Daughter," "Marion's Faith," Etc., Etc.



Facing the broad, bleak prairie, separated from it only by a rough, unpainted picket fence, and flanked by uncouth structures of pine, one of which was used as a storehouse for quartermaster's property, the other as the post trader's depository for skins and furs, there stood the tage which Mr. Hayne had chosen as his home. As has been said, it was precisely like those built for the subaltalion was ready to admit that Mr. Hayne had rendered valuable service to the men of the cavalry regiment, they were not so unanimous in their opinion as to how it should be acknowledged and requited by its officers. No one was prepared for the announcement that the colonel had asked him to dinner and that Blake and Billings were to meet him. Some few of their number thought it going too far, but no one quite coincided with the various little shrubs and flowering plants. The surroundings were at least "sociable," and there was companionship and jollity, with an occasional tiff to keep things lively. The married officers, as a rule, had chosen their quarters farthest from the entraince gate and nearest those of the colonel commanding. The bachlors, except the two or three who were old in the service and had "rank" in lieu of encumbrances, were all herded together along the eastern end, a situation that had disadvantages as connected with dutles which required the frequent presence of the occupants at the court martern officers, so far as material, plan and had disadvantages as connected with duties which required the frequent presence of this occupants at the court martial rooms or at headquarters, and that was correspondingly far distant from the barracks of the soldiers. It had its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in heing contact the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in the contact that it was a difficult thing for her to come down from being the authority—the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in the contact that it was a difficult thing for her to come down from being the authority—the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in the contact that it was a difficult thing for her to come down from being the authority—the leader of the social element of a garbard that its recommendations in the contact that its recommendation is a second that its recommendation in the contact that its recommendation is a second that its recommendation is a secon had its recommendations in being convenient to the card room and billiard tables if "the store," and in embracing within its limits one house which possessed mysterious interest in the eyes of every woman and most of the men in the garrison; it was said to be haunted.

A sorely perplexed man was the post uartermaster when the rumor came out rom the railway station that Mr. Hayne had arrived and was coming to report for duty. As a first lieutenant he would have choice of quarters over every sec-ond lieutenant in the garrison. There were ten of these young gentlemen, and four of the ten were married. Every set of quarters had its occupants, and occupant of a room or two in the house of some comrade, without first compel ling others to move out. This proceed curring as it would in the dead of winter, and the youngsters were naturally per-turbed in spirit—their wives especially so. What made the prospects infinitely worse was the fact that the cavalry bachelors were already living three in a house; the only spare rooms were in the quarters of the second lieutenants of the infantry, and they were not on speaking terms with Mr. Hayne. Everything therefore, pointed to the probability of ing" a junior, who would in turn displace somebody else, and so they would go tumbling like a row of bricks until the lowest and last was reached. All this would involve no end of worry for the quartermaster, who even under the most favorable circumstances is sure to be the least appreciated and most abused officer under the commandant himself,, and that worthy was simply agasp with relief and joy when he heard Mr. Hayne's astonishing annou that he would take the quarters out on

It was the talk of the garrison all that day. The ladies, especially, had a good deal to say, because many of the men seemed averse to expressing their views.
"Quite the proper thing for Mr. Hayne
to do," was the apparent opinion of the
majority of the young wives and mothers. As a particularly kind and cong it was not remarked by one or nein, though that view of the case went not entirely unrepresented. In choosing to live there Mr. Hayne separated bimself from companionship. That, and some of the commentators men as well as women—he simply accepted as the virtue of necessity, and so there was nothing to commend in his action. But Mr. Hayne was said to possess an eye for the picturesque and beautiful. It so, he deliberately condemned himself. self to the daily contemplation of a self to the daily contemplation of a self to the daily contemplation of a with dingy patches of snow, need only in spots by abandoned old hate, boots, or tin cans blown be-yond the jurisdiction of the garrison police parties. A line of telegraph poles was all that intervened between his fence and the low lying hills of the eastern

squat buildings of the fron-southward the shallow valley on which he chose to live—"Frairie aveme," at it was termed—was far worse
at his end of it than at the other. It covcred the whole eastern front. The big,
brown has tal building stood at the
norther and. Then came the quarters
of the unit on and his assistants, then
the suit home of the post trader, then
the winds and its scattering appendages, and its scattering appendages, and its scattering appendages, in the entrance gateway, then
a broad vicant space, through which the
winds are to borrow, and his brother
officers dubbed him "Midas," not because
to double duffer would turn to
gold, but because he would intrude his
gold upon them at eyery turn. There
were some who borrowed; and these he
struggled not to let repay. He seemed
to have an insane idea that if he could
but get his regimental friends bound to
him pecuniarily lie could control their
opinions and actions. It was making
him sick at heart, and it made him in
secret doubly vindictive and bitter
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gainst the man he had doomed to years

whole attitude was that of stubborn pride
and resentment. His atonement was
that enforced by the unanimous verdict
of his comrades, and even if it were so
that he had more than made amends for
his crime the rules that held good for
ordinary sinners were not applicable to
an officer of the army. He must be a
man above suspicion, incapable of wrong
or fraud, and once stained he was forever ineligible as a gentleman. It was a
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such the whole attitude was that of stubborn pride
and resentment. His and ittle shalf of the trader's fur house and one or two hovel like structures used by the tailors and cobbler of the adjacens infantry companies. Then came the cottage itself; south of it stood the quartermaster's storeroom, back of the quartermaster's storeroom, back of which lay an extension filled with ord-

and the sense of neighborliness to one's kind. Out on Prairie avenue all was wintry desolation, except when twice each day the cavalry officers went plodeach day the cavalry officers went plooding by on their way to and from the stables, muffled up in their fur caps and coats, and hardly distinguishable from so coats, and hardly distinguishable from so ask."

"He is entitled to that consider the men should be sent to him. He is hardly likely to ask."

coats, and hardly distinguishable from so many bears, much less from one another.

And yet Mr. Hayne smiled not unhappily as he glanced from his eastern window at this group of burly warriors the down at this group of burly warriors the post commander, he well knew that no officer could order it to be done. He was restricted to two rooms and a kitchen during the two years he had served him. Now they had a house to themselves, and more rooms than they knew what to do with Manuelle and the colonel to turn quietly to fact way:

to do with. The quartermaster had sent a detail of men to put up the stoves and move out the rubbish left by the tailors; "Sam" had worked vigorously with soft soon hat water and him send them?" with soft soap, hot water and a big mop in sprucing up the rooms; the adjutant had sent a little note during the morning, saying that the colonel would be glad to order him any men he needed to put the quarters in proper shape, and that Capt. Rayner had expressed his readi-ness to send a detail from the company to unload and unpack his boxes, etc., to not help noting that he made no allusion to that part of the letter which spoke of Capt. Rayner's offer. It increased his respect for Mr. Hayne's perceptive

powers.
While every officer of the infantry battalion was ready to admit that Mr. Hayne had rendered valuable service to the men rison—and from the position of second or third importance which she had been accorded when first assigned to the sta-

There were many, indeed, who asserted that it was because she found her new thither before the Riflers had been at War-rener a month. The colonel's wife had greeted her and her lovely sister with fell to discussing him, as women will. charming grace on their arrival two days previous to the stirring event of the dinner, and every one was looking forward to a probable series of pleasant entertainments by the two households, even while wondering how long the entente cordiale wondering how long the entente cordiale in his regiment, nor the "deepest" and best informed, but he had a native shrewdness which helped him. He noted even before his wife would speak of it to him the gradual dying out of the bitter feeling that had once existed at Hayne's expense. He felt, though it hurt him seriously to make inquiries, that the man whom he had practically crushed and ruined in the long ago was slowly but surely gaining strength, even where he would not make friends.

Comed him to their homes, and, though they must have known that a pall of suspicion and crime had overshadowed his past, they believed either that he was innocent of the grievous charge or that his years of exile and suffering had amply atoned. It was a happy evening indeed to him; but there was gloom at Capt. Rayner's.

The captain himself had gone out soon after tattoo. He found that the parlor was filled with young visitors of both

doubt the evidence of his own senses as the years receded, and unknown to any soul on earth, even his wife, there was growing up deep down in his heart a gnawing, insidious, ever festering fear that after all, after all, he might have been mistaken. And yet on the sacred temporary silence upon the subject upoath of a soldier and a gentleman, against the most searching cross-examination, again and again had he most confidently yet she knew he had gone out again with and positively declared that he had both every probability of needing some on seen and heard the fatal interview on to talk to about the matter. She could which the whole case hinged. And as not well broach the topic in the parlo which the whole case hinged. And as to the exact language employed, he alone of those within earshot had lived to testify for or against the accused; of the five soldiers who stood in that now celebrated group, three were shot to death within the hour. He was growing nervous, irritable, haggard; he was getting to hate the mere mention of the case. The promotion of Haynard his cwn respectively. The promotion of Hayne to his own company thrilled him with an almost superpany thrilled him with an almost superstitious dismay. Were his words coming true? Was it the judgment of an offended God that his hideous pride, obstinacy and old time hatred of this officer were now to be revenged by daily, hourly contact with the victim of his criminal guilt against all comers, and to lose no opportunity of feeding the flame that persecution? He had grown morbidly no opportunity of feeding the flame that consumed Mr. Hayne's record and repuhaving "lived down" the toils in which tation. He was guilty—he must be he had been encircled. Might he not guilty; and though she was a Christian "live down" the ensnarer? He dreaded according to her view of the case—a pil "live down" the ensnarer? He dreaded to see him—though Rayner was no coward—and he feared day by day to hear of his restoration to fellowship in the regiment, and yet would have given half his wealth to bring it about, could it but have been accomplished without the dreadful admission, "I was wrong."

I was utterly wrong."

To those who pointed out that he had made every atonement man could make.

I was utterly wrong." He had grown lavish in hospitality; he of the maing creek in which lay the long line of stables for the cavalry and the greek stables for the cavalry and the greek is tables for the cavalry and the greek is tables for the cavalry and the greek is tables for the cavalry and the greek is a grown in most agreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement agreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality; he was a segreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality; he was a segreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality; he was a segreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality; he was a segreement in hospitality; he was a segreement in hospitality; he had become almost aggreement in hospitality in hospitality; he had become a had become almost aggressively open handed to his comrades, and had sought against the man he had doomed to years of suffering. This showed out that very this very case, "Mrs. Rayner can talk more charity and show less than any more charity and show less than any morning. Mrs. Rayner had begun to talk, and he turned fiercely upon her: "Not a word on that subject, Kate, if

"I will, of course, major, if he ask it. I don't propose sending men to do such

dow at this group of burly warriors the afternoon succeeding his dinner at the colonel's. He had been busy all day long unpacking books, book shelves, some few pictures which he loved, and his simple, soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest and goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly outfit of household goods, and getting them into shape. His colorest are succeeded as soldierly as a succeeded as a succeede sole assistant was a Chinese servant, who worked rapidly and well, and who seemed in no wise dismayed by the bleakness of their surroundings. If anything, he was disposed to grin and induge in high pitched commentaries in dulge in high pitched commentaries in distribution. Rayner made an excuse of stopping to speak with the officer of the day, and the major went on without him. He was a quiet old soldier; he wanted no disturbance with his troubled friend, and, like a sensible man, he turned the matter over to their common superior. dulge in high pitched commentaries in "pidgin English" upon the unaccustomed amount of room. His master had been restricted to two rooms and a kitchen during the two years he had served him.

And Rayner flushed, and stam

'They have not gone yet, sir; but I had

-thought of it.' Later, when the sergeant sent the re quired detail he reported to the captain in the company office in five minutes: "The lieutenant's compliments and thanks, but he does not need the men." was and with only eight at table, was an affeir of almost momentous importance in the thanked the commanding officer for his thoughtfulness, but that he had very little to unpack, and needed no assistance beyond that already afforded by the quartermaster's men. Mr. Billings could not help noting that he made no allusion especially as a recognition of the services rendered their suffering men, he could not but rejoice in the courtesy and tact with which he was received and entertained. The colonel's wife, the adjutant's, and those of two captains awa

> who were there to greet him when, escorted by Mr. Blake, he made his appear ance. How long—how very long—i seemed to him since he had sat in the presence of refined and attractive women and listened to their gay and animated chat! They seemed all such good friends, they made him so thoroughly at home, and they showed so much tact and ease that never once did it seem apparent that they knew of his trouble in his own regiment; and yet there was no actual avoidance of matters in which the Riflers were generally interested.

It was mainly of his brief visit to the

with the field battalion were the four lad

east, however, that they made him talk-of the operas and theatres he had attended the pictures he had seen, the music that was most popular; and when dinner was over their hostess led him to her piane and he played and sang for them again and again. His voice was soft and sweet and, though it was uncultivated, he sar with expression and grace, playing with more skill but less feeling and effect than he sang. Music and books had been th solace of lonely years, and he could easily see that he had pleased them with his songs. He went home to the dreary rookery out on Prairie avenue and laughed at the howling wind. The bare grimy walls and the dim kerosene lamp, even Sam's unmelodious snore in the back room, sent no gloom to his soul. It position unbearable that she decided on her long visit to the east, and departed thither before the Riflers held have a state of the control of the restriction which he had fall of the control of the restriction of the res emotion which he had felt at times; and when he withdrew, soon after the

to Mr. Hayne brought on an immediate crisis. It is safe to say that Mrs. Rayner ance to him. It was the opening to No wonder it was of momentous importwas madder than the captain her hus-band, who hardly knew how to take it. had met soldiers and gentlemen and their He was by no means the best liked officer in his regiment, nor the "deepest" and comed him to their homes, and, though

was filled with young visitors of both sexes, and he was in no mood for merrihideous doubt had been preying for a long time in her husband's heart of

made every atonement man could make she responded with the severity of conscious virtue that there could be no atonement without repentance and no re pentance without humility. Mr. Hayne's whole attitude was that of stubborn pride her own regiment wearied of it. As Mr. Foster once expressed it in speaking of woman I know." So long as her talk was aimed against any lurking tendency of which by an extension filled with order and similar sheds devoted to commissary supplies, the post outcher shop, the saddler's shop, then big coal sheds, and then the brow of the bluff, down which at a steep grade plunged the road to the stables, was as unpreposeesing a place for a home as ever was chosen by a man of encation or position; and Mr. Hayne was a cosessed of both.

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