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SYNOPSIS.

Captain Fred Lane, who has been in charge of the recruiting office in the East and has just received his rank, is appointed to troop D, Eleventh Cavalry. He has been wounded in the fights with the Modocs and is respected by all his troop. Some lucky investments contribute to his warm welcome in society where he meets and falls in love with Mabel Vincent at first sight. His successor in charge of the recruiting office is Lieut. Gordon Noel who is a society favorite but whose courage is doubted by his comrades. His name is not strange to Miss Vincent. Noel takes frequent opportunity to air his army experiences. At Lane's about transferring the properties of the office to Noel, he discovers his clerk Taintor has deserted after forging six checks aggregating the sum of one hundred and sixty dollars, which Lane pays. Noel praises Captain Lane who asks Mr. Vincent for permission to address his daughter Mabel. In a painful interview, during which Mr. Vincent tells Lane that he is on the brink of ruin, Lane secures the desired permission. Miss Vincent's illness prevents an interview and he dines with Noel at the house of his cousin Mr. Withers, where he meets a Miss Marshall who perceives Noel's individuality and comments upon it. There is much excitement in the stock exchange. Mr. Vincent's trip to New York is unsuccessful and Lane draws from the bank and delivers it to Clark, who is Mr. Vincent's partner, a package that is receipted for and carefully deposited in the safe. Lane calls on Miss Vincent.

He meets Mr. Vincent who after a short interview wishes him success and tells him Mabel is in the library. He hastens there and tells her of his absorbing love for her. She admits her esteem and regard for him and only when he calls to say good-bye does she admit her entire love for him.

Noel, breakfasting with his cousin Withers, speaks of Miss Vincent's beauty but his cousin warns him against matrimonial intentions regarding her, and tells him the Vincents are not wealthy. Noel tells that he first met her at dinner at the Thornton where she was with Captain Lane.

Withers informs him also that Captain Lane was possibly engaged to her. This, Noel, when alone, finds a very distasteful reflection, because he had created a favorable impression on Miss Vincent the previous evenings. Noel really hates Captain Lane because the latter, as adjutant, had seen all his lame excuses for being absent from the command. He stood in awe of Lane. He learns at the club that Mr. Vincent came out of his financial troubles victorious, and meets Regy Vincent, Mabel's brother, who asks his mother's permission to invite Noel to dinner. At the club he also learns that young Rossiter, who followed Miss Vincent to Europe, was called home when his father found out that Mr. Vincent was on the verge of failure, and has now lost any chance he ever had.

Noel dines with the Vincents and makes himself a specially agreeable guest. They all attend the theatre that evening. Capt. Lane meanwhile is travelling towards his new command at Fort Graham, where the soldiers from lack of previous discipline are a careless and troublesome lot. While his quarters are being prepared he is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Nash. His engagement to Mabel is kept a secret for the present by the request of Mrs. Vincent who says her husband also wishes it. Mabel does not wear her solitaire engagement ring. Mrs. Nash receives a letter from Mrs. Riggs which contains an extract from a letter the latter received from Noel in which Lane is referred to in a half sympathetic manner and insinuates that Miss Vincent adopted Lane in a fit of pique at Mr. Rossiter's conduct. He praises himself as a social pet and says he danced a great deal with Miss Vincent at a German he led.

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Condensed, edited by feminine hands, and accented here and there as suited the writer's mood, this was the letter which formed the basis of the one received by Mrs. Nash. Lane by this time was cosily ensconced in his quarters, and was giving all his time to the improvement of affairs about his troop's barracks, kitchens, and stables, to drilling and target-practice, and to company duties generally. His days knew no relaxation from labor from reveille until "retreat" at sunset and then came the delicious evenings in which he could write to her and read a chapter or two of some favorite work before going early to bed. After the first week he seldom left his house after eight o'clock, and the garrison had therefore ample opportunity to discuss his affairs. Some color was lent to the story of his having lost money in speculation by a letter received from Cheyenne written to the new major of the——th Infantry, who recently joined by promotion from Fort Russell, near that thriving town. The writer said that Lane of the Eleventh Cavalry had sold his property there for fifteen thousand dollars about the end of June, and he had bought it for twenty-five hundred only nine years before. He could have got eighteen thousand just as well by waiting a few days; but he wanted the money at once.

No one of course could ask the captain any direct question about his affairs of either heart or pocket, but Lane was was puzzled to account for some of the remarks that were made to him,—the interrogatories about the methods of speculation, the tentatives as to chances of "making a good thing" in that way, and scrutinizing glances that accompanied the queries. The sweet, sympathetic, semi-confidential manner, the inviting way, in which the ladies spoke to him of his present loneliness and their hopes that soon he would bring to them a charming wife to share their exile and bless his army home,—all this, too, seemed odd to him; but, as he had never been in love or engaged before, he did not know but that it was "always the way with them," and so let it pass.

And then he was very happy in her letters. They were neither as frequent or as long as his, but then she had a round of social duties; she was in such constant demand; there were visitors or parties every night, and endless calls and shopping-tours with mother every day, and she was really getting a little run down. The weather was oppressively warm, and they longed to get away from the city and go to the mountains. It was only a day's ride to the lovely recesses in the Alleghanies, but papa was looking a little thin and worn again, and the doctors had said his heart was affected,—not alarmingly or seriously, but mamma could not bear to leave him, and he declared it utterly impossible to be away from business a single day. He and Mr. Clark were very hopeful over a new venture they had made, the nature of which she did not thoroughly understand.

But let us take a peep at some of those early letters,—not at the answers to his eager questions, not at the shy words of maiden love that crept in here and there, but at those pages any one might read.

"Tuesday night.

". . . Such a delightful german as we had last night at the Prendergasts' Captain Noel led—I have to call him captain, for every one does here and if I say 'Mr.' they want to know why, and it is embarrassing to explain how I know. He leads remarkably well, and I was very proud of 'our regiment,' sir, when listening to all the nice things said about him. How I wished for a certain other cavalry captain, now so many cruel miles away! Mr. Noel took me out often,—and indeed I was a decided belle,—and he told me that he had to lead with Miss Prendergast, but would so much rather dance with me.

"It is almost settled that we go away in August for the entire month. Dr. Post says mother must go, and that father ought to go. Of course I go with mamma. Deer Park will doubtless be the favored spot. I wish August were here; I wish—oh! so many things! Your letters are such a delight to me. I wonder if other girls have anything like them. Yes. you shall have the picture on my birthday; but mind, sir, you are to take the utmost care of it, or the original will feel neglected."

"Friday night.

".....So many interruptions to-day, dear Fred! You see what an incoherent thing this is thus far, and now I'm tired out. We had a charming time at the Woodrows' dinner last evening. The day had been hot, but their tables was set on the lawn under a canopy, and, the walls being raised, we had a delightful breeze from the river. Their place is one of the finest on the heights. I did so wish you could have seen it. Captain Noel took me in, and was so bright and jolly and full of anecdote. Everybody likes him, and I like him mainly because he is such a loyal friend of yours. He talks so much of you and of all the dangers you have shared in common; and you know how interesting all this must be to me. Sometimes I wonder you had so little to say about him,—though you never did talk much about yourself. Wednesday evening we had a little theatre-party. Regy got it up and we just filled two adjoining loges. Captain Noel was Fanny Holton's escort, but he talked most of the time with me,—a thing that my escort, Mr, Forbes, did not seem to like; but, as he couldn't talk, and Mr. Noel would, what could I do?"

"Sunday evening.

"It is late, and I ought to be asleep, but the last caller has just gone, and tomorrow there may be no time to write at all, and you are such an exacting, tyrannical, dear old boy that——Well, there, now, let me tell you of the day. You say anything and everything that I say or do is of interest. So, to begin with, I had a headache, due, I fear, to the late supper Regy gave us at the club after the theatre. Fanny Holton came to take me for a drive, but I did not feel like going, and begged off. Then she told me that Mr. Noel was in the carriage waiting, and that he would be so disappointed. Mother came in and said the air would do me good; and so we went, and I came back feeling so much brighter. Mr, Noel was very amusing, and kept us laughing all the time. Coming home, Fanny got out at her house, as she had to dress for dinner, but told the coachman to drive me home and Mr. Noel to the club. He began talking of you the moment she disappeared, and said he so hoped you were going to write regularly to him. Are you? He seems so fond of you: but I do not wonder at that.

"This morning we went to church, and afterwards Mr. Noel joined and walked home with us and papa begged him to come in to luncheon, which he did. You dear fellow! what have you done to my beloved old daddy, that he is so ardent an admirer of yours? He shook Mr. Noel's hand three times before he would let him go, and begged him to come often: he liked to know men, he said, who could so thoroughly appreciate—whom do you think sir?—Captain Fred Lane. After he had gone, papa spoke of him delightedly on two occasions?"

"Wednesday.

"You dear, dear, extravagant fellow! Never have I had such exquisite flowers, or such profusion of them. You must have given your florist carte blanche. Nothing that came to me compared with them. My birthday was the cause of quite a little fete in the family, and I had some lovely presents. Mr Noel, too, sent a beautiful basket of roses, and it pleased me very much. I want your comrades to like me, and yet I know he did this on your account. Though he is so thoughtful and delicate and never refers to our engagement, I feel that he knows it; and it seems better that way, somehow.

"You did not answer my questions about him, Fred. Didn't you read my letter?"

Among the letters that came from the Queen City was one which bore the tremulous superscription of the head of the firm of Vincent, Clark & Co. It was brief, but it gave Captain Lane a thrill of gladness:

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August was close at hand. Queen City "society" had scattered in every direction. The mountains and the seashore were levying tribute on the plethoric pockets of the 'big men" on 'Change and in business of every conceivable kind. Blinds and shutters were closed at scores of hospitable mansions in the narrow streets of the old city and even in the elegant villas that crowned the surrounding heights. The sun-glare at mid-day was so intense that no man was safe in venturing forth without a huge sunshade of some kind, and even within the sacred precincts of the club, where broad awnings hung on every side and palm-leaf fans were in constant motion, the men strolled into luncheon in shirts of lightest flannel or pongee, with rolling collars and infinitesitmal neckties. Every one who could leave town had long since gone; and yet the Vincents lingered. Each day seemed to add to the anxiety in the mother's eyes as she watched her husband's aging face. He had returned from a business-trip of ten days or so looking hopeful and buoyant, and had gone to the office the following morning with light step and cheery demeanor but came home long after the dinner-hour listless and dispirited,—a severe headache. The family physician took occasion to warn Mr. Vincent that he was doing himself grievous wrong,—that his health imperatively demanded rest and change of scene. Vincent looked in the good old doctor's face with a world of dumb misery in his eyes, and only answered, "I will,—I will,—in a week or so. I cannot quit my post just now. Clark is taking his vacation, When he returns I'll go." And until he could accompany them Mrs. Vincent refused to budge; and yet she began to urge that Mable should start now. What was to prevent her going at once and joining the Woodrows at Deer Park? Clarissa and Eleanor Woodrow were always such friends of hers. But Mabel begged that she might stay until both papa and mamma could go too; she could not be content there without them, or at least without mother; and Mrs. Vincent could not find the words in which to frame the cause of her greatest apprehension.

The one man whom the heat was powerless to subdue was Gordon Noel. In the most immaculate and becoming costumes of white or straw color, that genial officer would saunter into the club at noontide, looking provokingly cool and comfortable, and, as he expressed it, "without having turned a hair."

"Hot!" he would say. "Call this hot? Why, bless your hearts, fellows, you ought to live in Arizona awhile! Gad! I've come in sometimes from a scout through the Gila desert and rushed for cold cream to plaster on my nose and cheeks: it would be all melted of course; but when I clapped it on it would sizzle just so much hard on a frying-pan. And down at Fort Yuma our mess laid hard-boiled eggs from June to October." And then his eyes would twinkle with fun, and he would bury his dark mustache in the cracked ice of his julep with infinite relish.

"I say," queried Mr. Morris of his chum, Terry junior, one languid afternoon after Noel had jauntily strolled away, "don't you envy a feller who can enjoy life like that?"

"Never saw anything like it!" quoth the younger. "One would suppose that after being a slave all mawning in those beastly works I ought to enjoy a little recreation; but I can't, you know."

"Queer ducks, those army fellers. Gad! this love-making by proxy is what gets me,—this sort of Miles Standish courtship business. She's prettier, though, than the original Priscilla."

TO BE CONTINUED.

The poets sing, in dainty rhymes,
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The Capital bank at Macon Georgia, has closed its doors because of advances to the failed Macon construction company.

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The fact that rheumatism is caused by an acid in the blood points to the remedy Burdock Blood Bitters, which removes all impurities from the blood not only poisonous rheumatic humors but even obstinate scrofulous and cancerous taints.

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A cough should be loosened at once and all irritation allayed. To do this nothing excels Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Obstinate coughs yield at once to its expectorant, soothing and healing properties, which loosen phlegm and allay irritation.

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Fatally Shot in a Saloon.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Dennis Cramer, aged 26, last night fatally shot Frank de Hundt, and Earnest Fuchs, in a saloon on West Fullerton, avenue. The men refused to testify in Cramer's behalf in a law case in which he figured.

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1. The Weights and Measures Act provides for a regular biennial inspection of all Weights and Measures used for trade purposes, as well as for irregular inspections of the same, which may be made at any time when deemed necessary by the inspector, and it also imposes a heavy penalty on any trader or other person who wilfully obstructs or impedes an inspector or assistant inspector in the performance of his duty under said Act, or who refuses to produce the whole of his weights and measures for inspection when called upon to do so by an inspecting officer.

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E. MIALL, Commissioner

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