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WHEN BOYS WERE MEN

By John Habberton,
Author of "Henry's Babes," "George
Washington," etc.

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"They're as close to the bridge as
we," said the captain.

"We'll try, anyhow," said the major.
"No sabers, men—revolvers only!" Then
the major put his hand on his revolver
and shouted:

"Charge!"

We were within 100 yards of the
bridge, so we easily heard the Confed-
erate commander, a grayish brown man
from top to toe, who rode to the front,
dropped his bridle in his saddle, drew
two old fashioned horse pistols from
holsters and yelled:

"Git!"

Then that grayish brown man fired.
It is astonishing how much damage
can be done by the buckshot which can
be put into an old horse pistol. I after-
ward learned that all the horses in the
first set of fours, as well as two of the
men, were hit, though none was seriously
injured, by that grayish
brown man's double shot.

In half a minute some of our men
were on the bridge, but so were some
of the enemy. Ten seconds later the
bridge was jammed with horsemen.

"Fire fast! Fire fast!" screamed
our major.

The major meant well, but how much
firing could be done on a bridge only
wide enough for about four men
abreast after the men in front had
emptied their revolvers? How were
any but the surest shots and those near-
est the front to fire without hitting their
own comrades, who already were using
their revolvers as hammers or hitting
the Johnnies with bare fists? There
was little firing on the other side, for
nearly all the Confederates carried
shotguns or muzzle loading muskets,
which they could not reload in haste,
so after firing once they used their
guns as lances, punching our men in
breast or face and being horribly cured
in return.

Meanwhile each horse was looking
out for No. 1. The horse is a wedge
shaped animal, and each of our four
footed wedges pushed his head and
shoulders between those of horses in
front of him. This gave the animals
absolute rest as well as safety while
their riders were fighting.

The major turned to the rear, first
cautioning his captains to maintain
the pressure, and soon we heard him
say:

"Two rear companies dismount!
Third company deploy on the right;
fourth on the left! Pepper their rear
with carbines as long as there's a man
of them in the saddle! Aim carefully!
Be careful not to hit our own men!"

This promised sickening slaughter,
for our men with their carbines could
get within 100 yards of the most dis-
tant Johnny and do a great deal of
harm before the enemy could dismount
and fire more than a single shot. Prob-
ably the enemy would follow our ex-
ample as soon as they saw what we
were up to, if any of them were left
after we had given them a volley or
two. This is not a joke. Our Sharp
carbines were as true as sporting rifles.
For several months we had been
taught, when fighting dismounted with
carbines or revolvers, to shoot from a
rest whenever possible, and our prac-
tice shooting showed that anywhere
within point blank range we could
shoot well.

At the major's orders three men of
every set of fours in the last two com-
panies dismounted and hurried to trees,
logs and fences near the creek.

"Now, men," said the major to us,
"as soon as they begin to fire and clear
away the rear you press upon the ad-
vance with all your might. If we
drive them off the bridge, divide, right
and left, as soon as you get across and
ride down their flanks, and we'll cap-
ture every mother's son of them who's
alive."

This seemed practicable, and I hoped
it might begin at once. Had there been
no other reason, it would be vastly
pleasanter to take a lot of prisoners
into camp than to bury an equal num-
ber of Confederate dead, for burial
party duty stays in one's mind.

"Why don't those skirmishers begin
firing?" shouted the major, though it
was not easy to hear him above the
horrid din on the bridge.

"Crack!" went one of our carbines. I
reined my horse toward the edge of the
road to see when the enemy's rear
should become weak enough for the
pressure to begin.

"Crack, crack, crack!" sounded in
rapid succession, but the sounds were
not like the report of revolver or car-
bine. Something new was occurring
on the bridge, for all the men, both
gray and blue, seemed to press to one
side. A second or two later that entire
bridge, containing 40 or 50 Union troops
and as many Confederates, went
down with a crash and a splash into
the creek below.

Here was the unexpected again, and
a great deal of it, too, so I looked
anxiously at the major to see what he
was going to do about it. He didn't seem
a bit puzzled. On the contrary, the bridge
had scarcely fallen when he roared:

"Skirmishers cover the road on the
other side of the bridge! Don't let a
reb get away! Second company dis-
mount; lie down along the edge of the
bank! Cover every reb trying to get
out of the water and order him to come
ashore here!"

Out of their saddles dropped Nos. 1,
2 and 3 of each set of fours in our
troop, and in less than half a minute
men and picked out for himself a gray

target in the great gray below. The
skirmishers had already begun to
blaze away at the gray targets on the
other side of the bridge, but the John-
nies, like sensible soldiers, broke right
and left into the woods, left their
horses pretty well sheltered from fire
by the standing timber and then took
cover themselves behind the trees near-
est the creek and began to operate ex-
actly according to our tactics, firing on
our skirmishers and trying to secure
prisoners from the struggling mass
below. We were the stronger in num-
bers and weapons, but nature gave the
enemy one immense advantage. As
members of the Potomac army will re-
member, creeks on the Virginia coast
almost invariably have one bank high
and steep and one which is low and
shelving, and where we were fighting
the steep bank was on our side.

Our fellows could not easily get out,
much less drag out prisoners, but the
Johnnies had scamped over their own
side before all of us were in position to
fire. Some, too, whose horses had been
hit or who had dropped their guns dur-
ing the tumble had the presence of
mind to take Yankee carbines or horses
with them. One had the impudence to
lead away two of our horses, including
the forage, blankets and overcoat, strap-
ped himself so skillfully with one of
the animals that none of the bullets
aimed at him seemed to hit. On the
other hand, when one of our fellows
tried to climb the bank on our side,
perhaps with revolver in hand, trying
to drive an unarmed prisoner in
front of him, he was a capital mark
for the other side to shoot at, and if
he was hit his prisoner would gener-
ally change his own mind and hur-
ry back to his friends, taking with him
the wounded man's revolver and car-
bine as a memento. Such a dash re-
quired him to wade the creek, but the
water was not very deep, and a man
who had once been wet did not seem
to mind a little additional soaking.

Suddenly the major, who had been
closely eying all that had occurred,
passed the word from man to man
along the irregular line of kneeling,
crouching or flat lying skirmishers
that at the word of command all
should drop over the bank, ford the
creek, press the enemy as closely as
possible and try to drive them to the
left of the road. Two miles away on
that side was another road by which
we rightly imagined they would hurry
for home should they think us too
many for them. Men without carbines
were warned to have their revolvers
fully loaded before crossing.

To Be Continued.

Handicapped.

The man who started to run a race in
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would be visibly
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one would expect
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on."

"How so?"

"Why, he was egotistical enough to
think they were nodding approval at
what he said."

Tame Trout.

An English gentleman had some
trout in a piece of water close to his
front door. On one occasion he held a
worm near the surface of the water. A
large trout jumped at the worm and,
seizing hold of his fingers, cut them to
the bone with its teeth by its own
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His Strenuous Way.

Spavin—Hello, Cantle! Exercising
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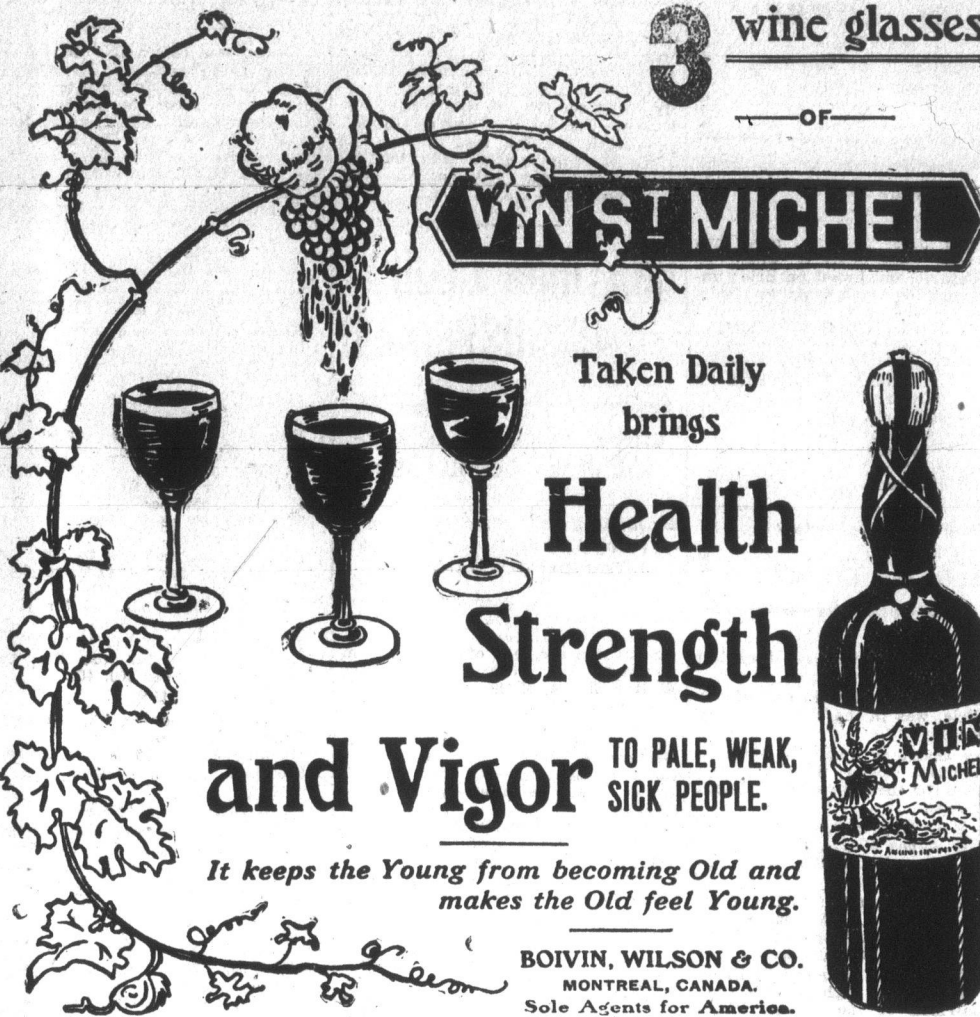
Cantle (mounted)—That was my in-
tention when I started out, but it seems
to me the horse has been exercising
me.

Appreciation.

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ing, so I loaned her our Willie.

Loaned her your boy?

Precisely. She was to have him a
week on her solemn promise to con-

fine herself entirely to moral suasion.

Did she keep her promise?

She did, but at the expiration of the
week she came to me with tears in
her eyes and pleaded for permission to
whale him just once.

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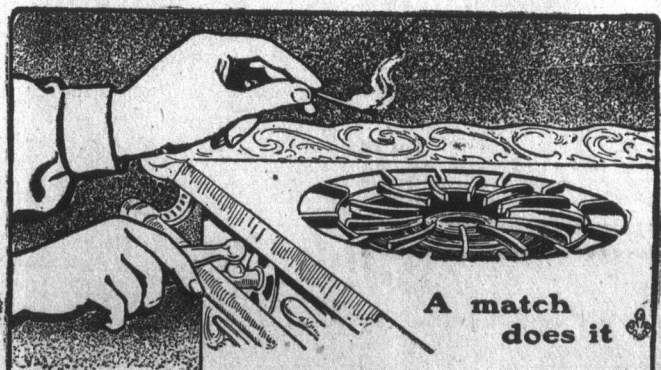
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