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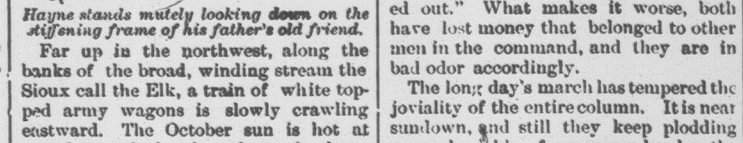
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DEAR SIRS.—I suffered with constipation and headache, and got a bottle of B. B. B. on trial, and found it did me so much good that I got several bottles, and it proved a sure cure.  
MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR, Shipka P. O., Out Don Pedro is willing to renounce his throne if permitted to return to Brazil.  
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Charles E. Kincaid, a journalist, shot and seriously wounded a Congressman, William Preston Tullie, at the Capitol in Washington, on last Friday.  
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I CAN highly recommend Hagar's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with ever since she was a little. She is now 12 years old.  
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A cleaner in the G. T. R. shops at Point St. Charles named Sagers, who, perhaps fatally, the locomotive foreman, Samuel McNeil, on Thursday last because of some instructions.  
Six Year's Suffering.  
I was troubled with dyspepsia for six years. Four years ago I got a bottle of B. B. B. from your agent, Mr. John Pearson, of Ferry Harbor, which I consider completely cured me. A return of the symptoms about five weeks ago, however, was promptly removed by using only part of another bottle, and I feel as well as ever I did in my life.  
MRS. M. DOWLING, Ferry Harbor, Ont.  
In the British House of Commons on Friday last there was a rather sensational debate on the Cleveland street scandal, resulting in the suspension of Mr. Labouchere for language reflecting on Lord Salisbury.  
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By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.  
Author of "Diagrams, Beach," "The Colonel's Daughter," "Marion's Faith," etc., etc.  
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He stands midway looking down on the suffering frame of his father's old friend. Far up in the northwest, along the banks of the broad, winding stream the Sioux call the Elk, a train of white topped army wagons is slowly crawling eastward. The October sun is hot at noon, and the dust from the loose soil rises like heavy smoke and powders every face and form in the guarding battalions so that features are well nigh indistinguishable. Four companies of stalwart, sinewy infantry, with their brown rifles slung over the shoulder, are striding along in dispersed order, covering the exposed southern flank from sudden attack, while farther out along the ridge line, and far to the front and rear, cavalry detachments and scouts are sent out to and fro, searching every hollow and ravine, peering cautiously over every "divide," and signaling "halt" or "forward" as the indications demand. And yet not a hostile Indian has been seen; not one, even as distant vantage, has appeared in range of the binoculars, since the second morning of the daybreak that saw that big bands were the immediate neighborhood. It has been a long, hard summer's work for the troops, and the Indian has been seen, but only in the distance, and now comes the opportunity for which an old Indian fighter has been anxiously waiting. In his big campaign bag he has a "round up" under his command, while keeping out constant scouting parties to the east and north. He knows well that, true to the policy of the Government, he has scattered into small bands capable of assembling anywhere that signal smoke may call them, and his orders are to watch the crossings of the Elk and nab them as they come into his district. He watches, despite the fact that it is a profound conviction that the Indians will be no such idiots as to come just where they are wanted, and he is in no way astonished when a courier comes in on an Indian's heels, and tells him that "double" on the other column and are now two or three days' march away down stream, "making for the big bend." His own scouting parties are still out to the eastward; he can pick them up as he goes. He sends the main body of his infantry, a regiment jocularly known as "The Riders" to push for a landing some fifty miles down stream, scouting the lower valley of the Sweet Root on the way. He sends his wagon train, guarded by four companies of foot and two of horsemen, by the only practicable road to the bend, while he, with his own "round up" of his pet regiment, the "cavalry," starts forth on a long detour in which he hopes to "round up" such bands as may have slipped away from the general rush. Even as "hoos and saddles" is sounding, other couriers come riding in from Lieut. Crane's party. He has struck the trail of a big band, and he has seen the morning sun dawn on the picturesque valley in which the cantonment nestled that the day before it illumined almost deserted villages, and brings no joy to the souls of some two score of emigrant civilians who had arrived only the day previous, and whose unanimous verdict is that the army is a fraud and ought to be abolished. For four months or more some three regiments had been camping, scouting, roughing it thereabouts with not a cent of pay. Then came the wildly exciting tidings that a boat was on the way up the Missouri with pocket full of money and no one to help them spend it, and nothing suitable to spend it on. It was a duty all citizens owed to the territory in instant to the scene and gather in for local circulation all that was obtainable of that disbursement, otherwise the curse of the army might get ahead of them, and the boys would gamble it away among themselves or spend it for vile whiskey manufactured for their sole benefit. Gallatin Valley was comprised of the prominent frontiersmen in the game of poker. The stream was black with "Mackinaw" boats and other craft. There was a rush for the cantonment that rivaled the multitudes of the mining days, but all too late.

The command was already picking up when the scouting parties arrived, and the commanding officer, recognizing the fraternity at a glance, warned them outside the limits of camp that night, duty claimed their services as volunteers on the impending campaign, and treated them with such calmly courteous recognition as to induce them to accept the eastern press was speedily filled with sneering comment on the hopelessness of ever subduing the savage tribes of the northwest, and the government intrusts the duty to upstart officers of the regular service whose sole conception of their functions is to treat with insult and contempt the hardy frontiersmen whose mere presence with the command would be of incalculable benefit. "We have it from indisputable authority," says The Miner's Light of Brandy, "that when our esteemed fellow citizen Hank Mulligan and twenty gallant abots and riders like

himself went in a body to Gen. — at the cantonment and offered their services as volunteers against the Sioux now devastating the homesteads and settlements of the Upper Missouri and Yellowstone valleys, they were treated with haughty and contemptuous refusal by that haughty and arrogant Gen. — and threatened with arrest if they did not quit the camp. When will the United States learn that its frontiers can never be purged of the Indian scourges of our civilization until the conduct of affairs in the field is intrusted to other hands than these martinet of the drill ground? It is needless to remark in this connection that the expedition led by Gen. — has proved a complete failure, and that the Indians easily escaped his clumsily led forces."

The gamblers, though baffled for the time being, of course "go square," and more so, with the unfortunate general in this sort of warfare, but they are a dispirited lot as they hang about the wagon train as last of all it is being hitched up to leave camp. Some victims, of course, they have secured, and there are no devices of commanding officers which can protect their men against those sharks of the prairie when the men themselves are bound to tempt providence and play. There are two scowling faces in the cavalry escort that has been left back with the train, and Capt. Hull, the commanding officer, has reprimanded Sergeants Clancy and Gower in stinging terms for their absence from the command during the night. There is little question where they spent it, and both have been "cleared out." What makes it worse, both have lost money that belonged to other men in the command, and they are in bad odor accordingly.

The long day's march has tempered the joviality of the entire column. It is near sundown, and still they keep plodding onward, looking for a grassy level on the river bank a good mile farther.

"Old Hull seems bound to leave the sports as far behind as possible, if he has to march as usual until midnight," growls the battalion adjutant to his immediate commander. "By thunder! one would think he was afraid they would get in a lick at his own pipe."

"How much did you say he was carrying?" asks Capt. Rayner, checking his horse for a moment to look back over the valley to the long, dust enveloped column.

"Nearly three thousand dollars in one way."

"How does he happen to have such a sum?"

"Why, Crass left his pay accounts with him. He drew all that was due his men who are off with Crass—twenty of them—for they had signed the rolls before going, and were expected back today. Then he has some six hundred dollars company fund; and the men of his troop asked him to take care of a good deal besides. The old man has been with them so many years they look upon him as a father and trust him as implicitly as they would a savings bank."

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CHATHAM, N. B., MARCH 6, 1890.

The "Sun" and Northumberland.

It would puzzle the traditional "Philadelphia lawyer" to reconcile the various statements, explanations, surmises and theories of such papers as the St. John Sun in reference to the late election in Northumberland.

A Poor Authority.—The St. John Gazette publishes what purports to be a list of the leases of timber lands sold in New Brunswick in 1883, for the purpose of showing that the rate per mile paid for all was far in excess of the present price of \$8.00. The Gazette list is, however, a ridiculously incomplete one and either shows how little that paper knows of the subject, or how unfair it is disposed to be in dealing with it.

The Pulpit and Politics.

Clergymen, who are generally recognized as belonging to a privileged class, are, of course, only men, and subject to the same human weaknesses as their fellow mortals. Some of them, it is true, are known for their piety and holiness. That is, they are men of the world, as well as men of the church, and, even though they may take part in politics and other worldly matters not directly pertaining to their calling, they "quit themselves like men" and the church suffers not thereby.

General Approval.

With the exception of the St. John Sun and Moncton Times the press generally commends the action of Northumberland in the late election contest forced upon it, chiefly by the St. John and Westmorland opposition, who stand up for the glory of God, which we should judge in his opinion seems to require him to abuse Mr. Tweedie.

Gossip from Ottawa.

OTTAWA, March 5.—The storm of battle over the dual language is ended, and the compromise does not seem to suit the opinions of even the M. P. who voted for it, but something had to be done to preserve harmony, peace and concord and to avoid discord and strife. Mr. McCarthy's intention to reintroduce his hobby probably will not come to a focus this season, but as it stands, it is still a real live question. The peculiar composition of the Dominion Parliament will remain so, until the North-West is settled, and it begins to send down English speaking members as its representatives at Ottawa.

The Imperial Federationists

The Imperial Federationists are agitating in the direction of a preferential tariff in Great Britain for the benefit of the Dominion. A Nova Scotia M. P. states that if such was done it would be the greatest stroke ever made for the Canadian farmers and Canada would become strong and wealthy. If England imposed a duty of five or ten cents a bushel upon wheat other than that grown in a British colony, an impetus would be given to agricultural industry in this country such as it never knew before. The idea is to remove a portion of the duty upon tea, coffee and tobacco to compensate the British consumer for the tax on bread-stuffs. With this preference in the English market, Canada would become the most important farming country in the world and the North-West would be rapidly filled by farmers and other settlers.

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It could not be said of him that he showed that deference to rank and station which was expected of a junior officer; and among the seniors were several whom he speedily designated "unconformable old officers" and treated with as little respect as if he were a second lieutenant could exhibit and be permitted to live. Rayner prophesied of him that, as he had no balance and was burning his candle at both ends, he would come to grief in short order. Hayne retorted that the only balance that Rayner had any respect for was of the rank of a captain, and that it was notorious in Washington that the captain's father had made most of his money in government contracts, and that his captain's original commission in the regulars was secured through well paid congressional influence. The fact that Rayner had devoted himself into a good officer did not wipe out the recollection of these facts; and he could have throttled Hayne for reviving them. It was "a game of wits," said the younger; and he "behaved himself" to those who were at all decent in their manner to him.

It was a thorn in Rayner's flesh, therefore, when Hayne joined from leave of absence, after experiences not every officer would care to encounter in getting back to his regiment, that Capt. Hull had induced the general to detail him in place of the invalided field quartermaster when the command was divided. Hayne would have been a junior subaltern in Rayner's little battalion but for that detail, and it annoyed the captain more seriously than he would confess. "It is all an outrage and a blunder to pick out a boy like that," growled between his set teeth as Hayne canted blithely away. "Here he's been away from the regiment all summer long, having a big time and getting head over ears in debt, I hear, and the moment he rejoins they put him in charge of the wagon train as field quartermaster. It's setting a premium on being young and cheeky—besides absentminded, and discontented, growing blacker every minute. "Well, captain," answers his adjutant, indignantly, "I think you don't give Hayne credit for coming back on the jump the moment we were ordered out. It was no fault of his he could not reach us. He took chances I wouldn't take."

"Oh, yes! you kids all swear by Hayne because he's a good fellow and swings a good saw and plays the piano—and poker. One of those days he'll swing you all, sure as shooting. He's in debt now, and I'll fetch him before you know it. What he needs is to be under a captain who could discipline him a little. By Jove, I'd do it!" And Rayner's teeth emphasize the assertion.

The young adjutant thinks it advisable to say nothing that may provoke further vehemence. All the same, he remembers Rayner's bitter and angry manner, and has abundant cause to do so.

When the next morning breaks, chill and pallid, a change has come in the aspect of affairs. During the earliest hours of the dawn the red light of a light drizzle; a river boat started the outlying pickets down stream, and the Far West, answering the muffled hail from above, responded, through the medium of a mate's stentorian tones, "News that they're just following out." The sun is hardly visible over the horizon, and the eastern hills, with Rayner's entire battalion aboard, she is steaming against down stream, with orders to land at the mouth of the Sweet Root. The companies will disembark in readiness to join the rest of the regiment.

All day long again the wagon train twists and wriggles through the section of Les Marvaises Terres. It is a tedious, trying march for Hull's little command of troops—all that is now left to guard the train. The captain is constantly out on the exposed flank, eagerly scanning the rough country to the south, and expecting any moment an attack from that direction. He and his men, as well as the horses, mules and teamsters, are fairly tired out when at midnight they pitch the wagons in a big semicircle, with the broad river forming a shining chord to the arc of white canvas. All the live stock are safely herded within the inclosure; a few reliable soldiers are posted well out to the south and east to guard against surprise, and the veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in command of the sentries. The captain gives strict injunctions as to the importance of these duties, for he is far from easy in his mind over the situation.

The Rifles, he knows, are over in the valley of the Sweet Root. The steamer with Rayner's men is tied up at the bank some five miles below, around the bend. The — is far off to the northward across the Elk, as ordered, and must be expecting on the morrow to make for the old Indian "ferry" opposite Battle Bluffs. The main body of the Rifles are reported farther down stream, but he feels it in his bones that there are numbers of them within signal, and he wishes with all his heart, the — were here. Still, the general was sure he would stir up war parties on the other shore. Individually, he had a very little luck in scouting during the summer, and he cannot help wishing he were with the rest of the crowd instead of here, train guarding.

Presently Mr. Hayne appears, elastic and debonair as though he had not been working like a horse all day. His voice sounds so full of cheer and life that Hull looks up smilingly. "Well, youngster, you seem to love this frontier life." "Every bit of it, captain. I was cut out for the army, as father thought."

"We used to talk it over a good deal in the old days when I was stationed around Washington," answers Hull. "Your father was the warmest friend I had in old circles, and he made it very pleasant for me. How little we thought it would be my luck to have you for quartermaster!"

"The fellows seemed struck all of a heap in the Rifles at the idea of my applying for me, captain. I was ready to swear it was all on father's account, and would have told them so only Rayner happened to be the first man to tackle me on the subject, and he was so crusty about it I kept the whole thing to myself rather than give him any satisfaction. He happened to be the first man to tackle me on the subject, and he was so crusty about it I kept the whole thing to myself rather than give him any satisfaction. He happened to be the first man to tackle me on the subject, and he was so crusty about it I kept the whole thing to myself rather than give him any satisfaction."

who find it very easy to make their juniors lives a burden to them, and without overlooking a regulation. It is harder yet to say that friends in the army are a good deal like friends out of it—only has to get into serious trouble to find how few they are. God grant you may never have to learn it, my boy, as many another has had to, by sharp experience. Now we must get a good night's rest. You sleep like a log, I see, and I can only take cat naps. Confound this money! How I wish I could get rid of it!

"Where do you keep it to-night?" "Right here in my saddlebags under my head. Nobody can touch them that I do not water, and my revolver is here under the blanket. Hold on! Let's take a look and see if everything is all right." He holds a little camp lantern over the bags, opens the first, and peers into it, all serene. I got a big hunk of green sealing wax from the paymaster and sealed it all up in one package with the memorandum list inside. It's all safe so far, even to the hunk of sealing wax. —What is it, sergeant?"

A tall, soldierly, dark-eyed trooper appears at the doorway of the little tent, and raises his gaitered hand in salute. His language, though couched in the phrasology of the soldier, tells both in the choice of words and in the intonation of every phrase that he is a man whose antecedents have been far different from those of the majority of the rank and file.

"Will the captain permit me to take these horses and those of three or four more men outside the corral? Sergt. Clancy says he has no authority to allow it. We have found a patch of excellent grass, and it will be hardly any more than a walk to get to it. I will keep awake all the time, if the captain will permit."

"That's what I like about that man Gower," says the captain, after a moment's silence. "He is always looking out for his horse. If he were not such a good fellow, he would be a splendid first sergeant. Fine looking fellow, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir. That is a face that one could well forget. Who was the other sergeant you overhauled for getting fussed by those sharp at the cantonment?"

"Clancy? He's on guard to-night. A very different character."

"I don't know him by sight as yet. Well, good-night, sir. I'll take myself off and go to my own tent."

Daybreak again, and far to the east the sky is all ablaze. The mist is creeping from the silent shallows under the banks, but all life and vim along the shore. With cracking whip, tugging trace, sonorous blasphemy, and ringing steel, the long train is whirling ahead almost at the run. All is alacrity and excitement, and bearded faces have a strange, set look about the jaws, and eyes gleam with eager light and peer searchingly from every far over to the southeast, where stands a tumbling heap of hills against the lightning sky.

"How far are they, sergeant?" "Not seventy yards, sir—close to the river bank east of us."

"Very well. Send Sergt. Clancy here, and I'll give the necessary order."

The soldier quietly salutes, and disappears in the gathering darkness.

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side. What I want you to do is to mount your men, let them draw pistol and be all ready. Rayner, here, will line up back to the right and order the attack at once. The moment we begin and you hear our shot, charge full tilt across there, so as to drive out those fellows in that ravine. We can do the rest. Do you understand?" "I understand, colonel; but—"

"Very good, sir; that ends it!" is the calm, soldierly reply; and the colonel goes bounding away.

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