





Good morning HAVE YOU USED PEARS' SOAP? Illustration of a woman washing her face.

HERCULES ENGINES. MONARCH BOILERS. Rotary Mills, Shingle & Lath Machines. Hoop, Disston, Simonds' Patent and other Saws.

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DUNRAVEN RANCH. A Story of American Frontier Life. By CAPT. CHARLES KING, U. S. A., AUTHOR OF "THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER," "FROM THE RANGES," "THE DESERTER," ETC.

Instead of taking a bath and going to bed, Perry poked his head into Fack's bachelor chamber as he reached the little cottage they shared in common. No Gladys disturbed the junior's dreams, apparently, for he was breathing regularly, sleeping the sleep of the just; and so, finding no one to talk to and being in no mood to go to bed at an hour so comparatively early when he had so much to think about, Perry slipped on his robe and perched himself in a high chair by the window seat, intending to think it all over again. He was in a peculiar mood; that doctor, he would have chafed at the idea of any bachelor's being before him in an acquaintance with Gladys Matland; but a married man knowing her so well to make his wife jealous and himself indifferent to that fact—knowing her so well as to drive "such a lovely woman, too" into taking children out of quiting the marital yoke—that was too much of a bad thing, and Perry was sorely disconcerted. He got up, impatient and restless, passed out to the little piazza in front of his quarters, began pacing up and down, and the glow from his corncob pipe making a fiery trail in the darkness. He would have been glad to go back to the colonel and keep watch with him; but there was one thing connected with his visit to Dunraven that he could not bear to speak of, especially as he had not said one word—he did not want to tell of Gladys Matland.

And so it happened that Perry, too, was awake and sat in the footstep of the corncob pipe, and he thought of their way to Capt. Straker's quarters. Listening, he noted that the soldier halted at the colonel's, held a brief conversation with that officer, and then turned back across the parade, and by divining that news had come of Sgt. Gwynne, Perry asked his corncob pipe hurriedly in pursuit. He exerted the trooper just beyond the guard house and went with him eagerly to stables. A moment more, and he was bending over a soldier's bed in a little room adjoining the forage shed and by the light of a dim stable lantern looking down into the handsome and handsome face of the young commissioned officer, whom he had pronounced of all others at Dunraven the most respected and best liked by the cavalry garrison.

"Sergeant, I'm very sorry to see you so badly mauled," said Perry, "how on earth did it happen?" Gwynne turned his head painfully and saw that none of the stable guard were within hearing, then he looked up and up into the sympathetic face of his young superior.

"Lieutenant, I must tell you the captain and yet it is a matter I profess to wish to keep as secret as possible—the story of my day's adventure, I mean." "You need not tell me all if you do not wish," said Perry, "though I think it should know how it was you were gone all day and that your horse and you both came back in the evening." "I understand, sir, fully," answered Gwynne, respectfully. "I shall tell the captain the whole story, if he so desires; but I can only say that no one else but the doctor and myself were in a link of the true story there would be endless trouble; and so I have tried to account for it by saying my horse and I had an ugly fall while running a coyote through the timber." "We did see a coyote, you near the ranch on the Monday, and I did have an ugly fall; I was set upon by three of those rascals and badly handled."

"Yes, damn them!" said Perry, excitedly and wrathfully. "I've had my experience with them myself to-night, while we were searching for them." "So much should not be told among the men. The two affairs connected with the coyote and the man who would stand there. There are enough Irishmen here in our troop alone to go down and wipe out the rest of existence, and I fear trouble as it stands." "Whether there be trouble or not will depend very much on the future conduct of the proprietor and manager of the ranch. Of course we cannot tolerate for an instant the idea of their maintaining a gang of ruffians there who are allowed to assault officers or men who happen to ride across their premises. You were not in their limits, were you?" "Yes, sir," said the sergeant, painfully. "I was. I had tied my horse outside and ventured in to get a nearer look at the buildings." "What time did it happen?" "This morning, sir; not more than an hour and a half after you spoke to me in the valley." "Indeed! Then you must have lain there all day! Why, Gwynne, this will never do. I'll go and get the surgeon and have him look you all over. You must have been brutally mauled, and must be utterly exhausted." "Don't go, sir," said the sergeant, eagerly stretching forth a hand. "It isn't as you think, sir. I have been kindly cared for. They're not all ruffians down there, and the men who assaulted me will be fully punished. I've been quite as well nursed and fed and handled and handled as though I had been carried right to hospital. Indeed, I don't need anything but rest. I'll be all right in a day."

"But I think Dr. Quin ought to see you and satisfy as you are not injured." "No satisfied, sir. The doctor has seen me." "Why, but where?—where? He was here all day, and only went away at sunset. He joined me at Dunraven about 9 o'clock, and hadn't returned when I came in. Did he find you and bring you back?" Gwynne hesitated painfully again. "The doctor saw me this evening—down near where I was hurt; but I got back here without his help, sir. Lieutenant," said the soldier, suddenly, "there are one or two things connected with this day's work that I cannot tell, even to the captain." Perry was silent a moment. Then he kindly answered: "I do not think any one here will press you to tell what you consider it best to be kept secret or dishonorable to you to reveal. I will do what I can to see that your wishes are respected. And now, if you are sure I can do nothing for you, good night, sergeant." And the young officer held out his hand.

"Good night, sir," answered Gwynne. He hesitated one moment. It was the first time since he entered the service nearly five years before, that an officer offered him his hand. It was a new and strange sensation. It might be "good discipline" to take advantage of it, but there were other reasons. Gwynne looked up in the frank blue eyes of his lieutenant and read something there that told a new story. Out came a hand as firm and steady as the other, and the two were silently and firmly clasped.

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UNTIL further notice the above favorite steamer will carry passengers to the Oromocto Falls, and return on the 15th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 16th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 17th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 19th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 20th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 22nd inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 23rd inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 24th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 25th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 26th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 27th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 28th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 29th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 30th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 31st inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 1st inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 2nd inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 3rd inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 4th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 5th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 6th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 7th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 8th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 9th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 10th inst. at 10 a.m. and on the 11th 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