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An Old True Tale.

Tales and tales of heroism have been... and a record, but the following... is so aptly written, is with... in recent years, possessing... it does all the marks of truth... and elegance of romance. It is told... in a simple narrative style that is... pleasing, though the illustrations are... by an apprentice. It is a tale of...

Bystander

The old telegraph trail between... Fort Sheridan and Ft. Robinson was... the trail on which a... mail was carried... on the other day to... many a man has given... scalp to the Indians... a roasted olive.

"I remember," said... twenty years ago... on the Half Is. Ruff... White River vs. Ruff... the battle of the... Sitting Bull, the... of the APO-AM... who... of an association of...

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THE THIRD... (Illustration of a man in a military uniform)

"I Grasped Her by the Arm and... Kissed her to the Saddle."... in 1890. His camp was in the... brush about two yards from the trail... and the weary traveler could not see... it until he stood before...

"It was in June... and on... I was on my way... from the round-up, and as I was... home I could see the camp fire of... riding slowly through the woods... a peculiar cry that came in... direction of Sitting Bull's camp... stopped and listened for a moment... then I plainly heard the voice of... a woman. Help! Help! I knew what... was up, but I was yet six miles... the camp, and unless I could be... in a very short time it would be... late. I spurred my horse... and on... like the wind. When... of the woods, and over... I could see the camp fire of... and heard the war cry of... a thousand Sioux warriors, as it... sounded to me.

"I gave rein to Jarnamou and... spurred him once more in a few... minutes I stood within twenty yards... of the warriors. Before me were several... thousand Indians dressed in war paint... all sitting in a circle. I stopped and... watched them for a moment. Sitting... Bull was holding a consultation... with the warriors, two thousand... braves, were awaiting instructions... from the man of war.

"In the center of the circle there... was a large bonfire, and beside the... bonfire sat a beautiful young damsel... She had perhaps seen eighteen sum... mers. I had stood there but a few... minutes when she saw me. I gave... her a signal that would save her... Just then Sitting Bull arose and said... his fellow warriors: 'Oh, ye war... riors brave, the Messiah has sent word... to you and I to roast this pale-faced... devil before the dance of today.'... I did not wait to hear more, as... there was no time to lose in order... to save the life of the fair young maiden... and as they thought the Messiah had... near them it would be the best chance... to save the girl. I gave rein to my... horse and spurred him in the flanks... and in a second I was rushing madly... toward the girl. I grasped her by the... arm and raised her to the saddle. Be... fore the Sioux could lay hands over... their amazement I was riding swiftly... over the prairie with the fair young... maiden in my arms.

"I kept up this gallop until I thought... it would be safe to rest for a little... while. I reined in my horse and... from the road and dismounted. I was... there but a few minutes when I heard... the tramping of horses' hoofs and... the cries of the Sioux, but I was in... the arms of my horse, and I knew I could... not be seen by them. In a minute more... they were dashing madly by us.

"After they had dashed by us the... young maiden said, in a voice so meek... and mild, 'Doc, are we safe?'

"Yes, darling, we are safe," said I... "but how came you to know my name?"

"Well, Doc, don't you remember the... time when we used to play in papa's... yard under the large shade trees down... in Missouri?"

"Yes, Helen Raymond, is it you?"

"Yes, Doc, it is me, and when I... saw you I knew I was saved, for this... is the third time that I have risked... my own life to save yours."

"Now, Helen, tell me quick how did... these cruel Indians get you away... down in Missouri?"

"Well, to make a long story short... Doc, about three weeks ago one... of my father's servants was... my father's house when Buffalo Bill... and about twenty scouts rode by. One... of the men turned and came in the... yard. He asked me for a drink. I... went into the house and got him a...

"Mazzini's Kindness." Mazzini's greeting was invariably... warm and cheerful, his manner that of... an affectionate friend, whether in... general company, in his own chamber... or in my house among my children. Of... children he was fond. Well I recollect... leaving with him his Italian school at... Greenville street, Hatton Garden, when... he lifted in his arms the third child... of an Italian workman, and carried the... boy as he would a friend's son. Not... merely a leader, even of a great crew... of Italian freedom, his heart was... tender toward all sufferers, his disposition... compassionate, the disposition of a... man who loved. He came to me once... with tears in his eyes, telling me of his... starving, because the old soldier would... not, even of him, ask help, knowing the... many claims upon him of his Italians.

He was a man who had not only the... faculty of loving, but also the faculty... of inspiring love.—Memoirs, W. L. Linton.

Chasing a Beauty. Jinks—Everybody predicted that... Harried would have trouble after he... married; but she was so beautiful, and... his heart was so true unless he is with... her. How does he manage?"

Winks—He filled the house with... mirrors.—New York Weekly.

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JUSTICE SHIRAS.

Herewith is given a picture of Justice... George Shiras, of the United States... Supreme Court, whose vote created the... majority in declaring the income tax...

bracing the brothers, J. S. and W. F... Peironnet. For several years the house... maintained the record of doing the most... extensive business on 'change. Disas... trous fires, panics and corners were... braved unflinchingly, each succeeding... victory adding to the house's reputation... and also to the volume of business... transacted. In 1868 Mr. Peironnet built... a home at Wheaton, Ill., but did not... relinquish his Chicago interests until he was... elected mayor of that pretty suburb. His... efforts in behalf of Wheaton have... always been marked with a desire for... public welfare. For twelve years he has... been president of the school board. Six... years ago he served in the council and... four years ago he was elected by an ad... miring people to the majority office. Last... year he was the moving spirit in the... inauguration of a waterworks sys... tem. A civil engineer was employed, but... his ideas were too broad and imprac... ticable. Dispensing with his serv... ices, Mayor Peironnet called upon the... president of the Wheaton college, and... together these two gentlemen devised... and planned the system. Personally... Mayor Peironnet supervised all affairs... keeping every detail in close observa... tion. The ordinance was passed by the... city council, but there are no hard... facts the greater part of his executive... business in the Calumet building of... Chicago. He is a cultured man and an... example of true American citizenship... and integrity. In 1873 he was married... to Miss Francis S. Baker, the daughter... of the former publisher of the Chicago... Journal of Commerce. They have five...

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union, is general secretary of the Amer... ican Industrial union, a new organiza... tion which hopes to unite labor, em... ploy the unemployed, arbitrate all dif... ferences between capital and labor, and... cause the adoption in September, 1897... of the eight hour day. The new union... proposes to issue its own currency, have... its own clearing houses and its own... warehouses. The currency will be... redeemable in the currency of the United... States on the same plan that \$100,000... gold reserve floats \$1,000,000,000 in... paper money. It will discourage... strikes in every form and will work... along the line of least resistance. How... along the line of least resistance. How... along the line of least resistance. How... along the line of least resistance. How...

Has Passed the Ninety Mark.

Dr. James Martineau, the celebrated... Unitarian divine, the celebration of... whose ninetieth birthday has attracted... almost as much attention as a Glad... stoneth anniversary, is a very tall man... a very plain man as well, and his face... shows emaciation, but there are no hard... lines in it. It is his mouth that first... attracts the eye, for it is large, like an... orator's, and the lips are full and close. Notwithstanding his great age and busy... life, Dr. Martineau takes a lively inter... est in the progress of the Unitarian... church in the United States.

Widow of the Hero of Fort Sumter.

High street in Washington is Mrs. Rob... ert Anderson, widow of the "hero of... Sumter." She possesses what may be... called the most typical relic of the war... the flag that was flying over the fort... when it was fired on by the insurgent... Carolina battalions. The war the... flag came into the hands of Gen... eral Anderson, and he did it was... draped about it.

Children, who have no need of curfew... bells to warn them of untimely hours.

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Miss Agnes Roy is convalescent. Nace Miron returned home Friday. Miss Clara Smith visited in Clive last week.

Mrs. H. Hooker has been a rheumatic sufferer this week. Mrs. Ell Elliston was quite sick several days this week.

The Odd Fellows will entertain their friends at their hall next Thursday, July 18. All are invited.

Dr. Kilbrue left for Oskaloosa Wednesday on a business trip. He will be gone about two weeks.

Rev. Lomax figured quite conspicuously in the Wagoner delegation Wednesday on a business trip. He will be gone about two weeks.

Misses Chandler and Enix left the city several days ago en route for Macon City, Mo. They will visit in Ottumwa several days.

Henry Clay received the sad announcement of the drowning of his nephew, Jesse Harris, in Mobile, Ala., a few days ago.

Mrs. George Morton entertained a few friends at tea Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ollie of Cornsurg, Ia. A lovely time is reported.

Miss Maybelle Berry has a very lucrative position with the electric light company. She will make a valuable addition to the company's working force.

The speaker both interestingly and instructively. The evening sermon was preached by Presiding Elder Harrison and was an able discourse. The sermon and prayer methods of the church are daily improving and Rev. T. A. Clark is heart and soul in the work of the edifice.

Rev. J. T. Caston, who was pastor of the East Side Baptist church, has severed his connection and gone to his former home in Macon City. He was a man of unusual attainments, a hard worker, a good speaker, and can add to the value of any community. He is now engaged in college work in Macon City, Mo.

Naomi court, No. 2, will give a lawn fete Thursday, July 12, 1895, at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Stewart, 1075 West Twenty-fifth street. The Mandolin club will furnish delightful music while fruits, ices and candies are being served on the lawn. Every one will be welcome. Come and have a good time.

The University car will take you within a block and a half of the residence. MRS. WILLITT, Matron. Secretary, MRS. CLEGGET.

NIAGARA'S POWER SCHEME. Is the Effort to Utilize It to Advantage a Failure? The United States Investor gives currency to a report that the Niagara Falls Power Company has been misled by their engineers in promising more than can be fulfilled. This company, it will be remembered, was formed to generate electrical power at Niagara Falls, it being claimed that the power could be carried at a profit and sold at much less cost than steam to Buffalo, Rochester and other points. It is now alleged that the tunnels are a failure and that the loss of power in transmission would be so great as to make the electricity cost more in Buffalo than steam. The story is that the company must change their plans and endeavor to build up a large manufacturing city at Niagara Falls and that in this connection they have offered forty acres of land and all necessary buildings to the General Electric Company, to induce the latter to move its entire plant to that point, and that provision will be made through the New York Central railroad to take the General Electric's property at Schenectady off its hands. There is undoubtedly some truth in the report that the General Electric wants to move its plant from Schenectady and has Buffalo in view. But we very much doubt the allegation that the Niagara Falls Power Company cannot cheaply transmit their power to Buffalo, as such improvements have been made within the past few years that loss of electrical power in transmission has been reduced to a minimum. The probabilities are that this story about building up a city at Niagara is a "bluff" in order to bring Buffalo to its senses, as there has been a decided inclination on the part of its city council to bleed the Niagara Falls Power Company by threats to unduly limit its scale of charges and length of franchise. Were there any foundation in fact for the failure of their ability to transmit power to a distance, the principle would hold equally against the proposals of certain local parties to establish a river water-power on the Susquehanna river, some forty miles from Baltimore, for the purpose of selling electrical power to the lighting and traction business of this city. But the genius of invention has given a new value to the water-powers of the country. In Minnesota capitalists are now engaged in looking up long-neglected waterfalls or rapids in streams where the power is susceptible of utilization at a practicable cost, with a view to buying and improving the same.

"MIND YOUR BUSINESS." She Snapped Up at Him, but He Had His Revenge. The line of people waiting to cash money orders at the post office was long and growing longer, and the late comers were suffering from the heat and the long period of standing, says the Chicago Tribune. Far back at the last end of the line a man glanced casually over the shoulder of the woman in front of him and saw that the order she carried open in her hand was not drawn upon the post office at all, but upon a prominent express company. "Excuse me, madam," he said, good-naturedly, thinking to spare her further waiting, "excuse me, but you have come to the wrong place; you must cash that order at the office of the Express company." "Mind your own business," she snapped back, turning her head to glare fiercely at him. "What right have you to read my papers? I guess I know a post-office order when I see one, and, anyway, my son told me he should send the money to the post office. I'll thank you to look after your own affairs and let mine alone." The good-natured man was mortified at the reception of his well-meant suggestion, and he made no further effort to explain her mistake to her, but he could not help smiling a little when, after another twenty minutes' wait, she reached the window at the clerk, giving a hasty glance at the paper, remarked briefly: "Wrong place, madam. Go to the express company." The woman tried to argue the question, but was told to pass on and she stepped from the line, intently reading the much-discussed order. When the good-natured man had finished his own business and was walking quickly down the corridor he was stopped by a touch on his arm, and there she stood, looking deprecatingly up at him and holding out her paper. "Where did you say I should go to get this cashed?" she asked, a trifle haughtily, and his own neck stiffened immediately at the remembrance of her recent rude behavior. "Pardon me, madam," he said, quietly, "but I am minding my own business now," and, lifting his hat, he departed, leaving a very angry woman gazing after him.

Gave It a Fair Chance. "I hear that your congregation intends to pray for rain," said a man to a member of the Quobosh Methodist church. "Well," was the reply, "we have decided to wait twenty-four hours more before proceeding to extreme measures."

World's Supply of Tin. More than half the world's supply of tin is mined in the Straits settlement at the tip of the Malay peninsula.

We have noticed that no one desires to try Christian science on smallpox.

A further... of an interesting... "That fellow," said the man with the ginger beard, as the smooth-shaven new settler drove by, "that fellow, when I knowed him out in Kansas, had a set of goat trimmin's that would discount Peffer. And he lost 'em in the funnest way."

"Got 'em shaved off?" asked the grocer, trying to be sarcastic. Much to the surprise of the man from Potato creek the man with the ginger beard replied: "That's jest the way. Exactly." "When the man with the ginger beard had joyed the grocer's surprise, he continued: "Course, he didn't have to have 'em shaved off, but after the way they took to actin' he allowed that was the best thing he could do. You see, they was a cyclone come along across his place. He seen 'er a-comin', an' by the time he got the cow and the dog and his wife an' chillern in the cyclone hit they was so little room that he had to leave his head stickin' out. Purty soon along comes ol' St."

"Old St who?" asked the grocer. "It might have been old St Hubbard, but this time it happened to be ol' St Clone. Well, that there wind took them flouin' whiskers and wrapped 'em round and round his neck, and dern nigh choaked 'im."

"And he 'lowed after that it would be safer to go smooth, I suppose?" asked the man from Potato creek. "Hardly," Ketch any Kansas man takin' off his whiskers for any such frivolous reason. But the ellictricity, or something, had sot 'em so that they wouldn't grow no other way than jist round and round. I tried to persuade him to leave 'em that way, seel'n as how he had the finest neck comforter ever a man had in them whiskers, but he was too daddorned highminded, an' keeps 'em cut clean off now."

The man from Potato creek slowly gathered up the two burlap sacks that served him as a saddle, put them on his yellow mule, and rode homeward, pondering, pondering.—Ex.

NO STAINED GLASS THERE. Commander Booth Says None Shall Be Permitted in the New Building. Some newspaper men and women got an impressive glimpse of the aims of the Salvation Army one day last week, says the New York Press. Commander Booth was showing the party over the new building just before it was opened for public inspection. On each side of the stage in the auditorium is a large window and both give light enough by day with the glass roof over the top to make artificial lighting before sundown unnecessary. These two windows are so situated that one's first thought is what a magnificent effect could be created if the windows were filled with stained glass. A young chit of a woman, a dainty little thing who does art work for one of the city papers, voiced what was probably in everybody's mind when she said: "Of course you hope that somebody will give you stained glass for those two splendidly situated windows, Commander Booth?" To the surprise of everybody the commander replied to the young woman: "No, never, never, never! We don't want stained glass there nor anywhere else. The aim of the Salvation Army is to keep down near the lower strata of society. Stained glass is beautiful to look at, but it removes a religious organization one or more steps from the people. We won't have it because we want to be as plain as the plainest and as homely as the homeliest. We aim to reach the great human family, the very dregs, you may say, of humanity. Never forget that. We are pleased to have the rich and wealthy patronize us and even good-naturedly coddle us. We thankfully accept your dollar, not only because it does you good to give it, but it helps us to get down nearer to those we want to reach. We do not want to rise. We want to go lower instead of higher. No stained glass for the Salvation Army as long as I live if I can help it."

IS THIS KENTUCKY MANNERS? A Young Lady Wipes Her Knife on the Table-Cloth. One of the most common mistakes that people make at dinners is to use a fork or spoon at the wrong time. I was at a dinner last week and I noticed that a great many people began at the wrong end of the silver, and before the dinner was over some were eating strawberries with a knife and others were stirring their coffee with a table-spoon. One young lady was particularly mixed up, and I began to wonder how she was going to get out of her scrape. She, too, saw that something was wrong when she found that she would have to eat steak with a table-spoon or give away her secret by asking for another knife and fork. Finally her face brightened up, and she had evidently found an easy way to get out of her dilemma. She waited until she thought no one was looking and when she saw a good chance she slipped a lot of the things she had used under the table. When she brought them to light again they were bright and clean, but when the guests had left the host noticed that where the young lady had sat there were several large grease spots that looked as if someone had used the table-cloth for a dishrag.

Forests Whittled Away. A notable example of a big result produced by small means is found in the fact that lead-pencil users have whittled away several big forests of cedar trees in Europe and the supply of wood suitable for lead pencils is practically exhausted in the old world. An order has just been placed by a noted German firm of pencil makers with a California lumber company for a large quantity of sequoia wood, which is found to be the best wood now available for pencils. The sequoia is the big tree of California. It seems too bad that the grand old giants should be sacrificed, and especially that their end should be lead-pencil shavings.

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