

THE PROCRASTINATOR.

Serene I fold my hands and wait And hope that wind or tide or sea Some day may be induced by Fate To bring some good thing here to me

I put off work, I make delays, For what's the use of eager haste; The man who labors all his days Lets much sweet leisure go to waste.

I sit and dream day after day Of things that might be brought to me If Fortune turned a certain way To put me next with Destiny.

What matter if I sit alone And hope to reap rich crops galore From fields that I have never sown? Have such things not been done before?

I know the singing brook may not Sit still and yet keep getting on; But work's a bore, and who knows what May come before to-morrow's dawn?

The stars come nightly to the sky, The tidal wave unto the sea; Why may not something, then, if I Keep right on waiting, come to me? -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



CHAPTER V.-CONTINUED.

"Yes, sir," answered the boy, straightening up to attention. Then, scrupulously exchanging salutes, the old soldier and the young parted com-pany, and the major returned to re-ceive the reports of the old and new officers of the day. These gentlemen were still with him, Capt. Chew, of the infantry, and the senior first lieutenant for duty with the --th, when Hay came hurrying up the board walk from the direction of the store. For reasons of his own, Webb had sent his orderly to the guardhouse to say to the officers in ques tion that he would await them at his quarters instead of the little building known as the adjutant's office, in which were the offices of the commander, the record room in which were placed the desks of the sergeant major and his three clerks, and the sleeping rooms of the special duty soldiers. It had happened more than once in the past that garrison stories of matters not supposed to be known outside the office had been traced back to that desk room, and now Webb's questions of his old of ficer of the day, and his instructions to the new, were not things he care to have bruited about the post. He was listening intently to the captain's report of the sentries' observations during the night gone by when Hay

wishing the hight gone by when hay reached the gate and stopped, not wishing to intrude at such a moment. "Come in, Mr. Hay," said the com-mander, cordially, "This all will in-terest you," and, thus bidden, the trader joined the soldiers three on the veranda, and some of the young people of the carrison setting up people of the garrison, setting up their croquet arches on the parade looked curiously toward the group and wondered what should keep the old officer of the day so long. Saun tering down the walk, smiling radi-tantly upon the occupants of the vari-ous verandas that she passed, then beaming between times into the face of her smitten escort, her black eyes of her smitten escort, her black eyes and white teeth flashing in the rare sunshine, Nanette Flower was gradu-ally nearing the major's quarters. She was barely 20 yards away when, in obedience to some word of the major, Mr. Hay held forth two white packages that, even at that distance. could be recognized, so far as the outer covering was concerned, as of-

and in the effort to make his own words eloquent, had no ears for those of others. He never heeded the trader's excited outburst. He only saw her suddenly flinch, suddenly saw her suddenly flinch, suddenly pale, then sway. His ready arm was around her in a twinkling. In a twinkling she twisted free from his undesired clasp. "Just-my foot turned—a pebble!" she gasped.

But when, all assiduity, Tracy

would have seated her on the horse-block and examined the delicate ankle, she refused straightway, and with almost savage emphasis, and with rigid lips, from which all loveli-ness had fled, bade him lead her home, where, despite protest and appeal, personal and professional, she dismissed him curtly.

CHAPTER VI. Ray's gallant half hundred, as has

cen said, took the route for the north at break of day. Before them spread the open prairie, apparently level and unbroken for full five miles to the front and either flank, the disant slopes and ridges bounding the level expanse growing more distinct with every moment, and presently lighting up in exulting radiance in response to the rosy blushes of the eastward sky. Scorning the dusty stage road, the troop commander pointed to a distant height jüst visi-ble against the northward horizon, bade the leading guide march straight on that; then gave the order, "Right by twos," that he might the more readily note the gait and condition of every horse and the bearing and equipment of his rider. There was either class should any such there be, Riding slowly along the left flank, one

after another, he carefully scanned every man and mount in his little de-tachment, then, at quicker pace, passed around to the eastward side of the column, and as critically, carefully studied them from that point of view. A light of quiet satis-faction shone in his fine, dark eyes, as he finished, for, next to his wife and children, that troop was Ray's supreme delight. The preliminary look-over by lantern light had been all sufficient. This later inspection on the move revealed not a steed amiss, not an item of equipment either misplaced or lacking.

As has been said, Ray's senior subaltern was on detached service. His junior, Mr. Clayton, had joined but the year before, and this threw Mr. Field in command of the leading platoon and to the side of the leading guide. Now, as the senior officer took the head of column and Mr. Clayton fell back to the rear, the sience of the first mile of march was broken and, though sitting erect in saddle and forbidden to lounge or "slouch," the troop began its morn-ing interchange of chaff and com-ment. Every mother's son of them ejoiced to be once more afield with chance of stirring work ahead.

"It's time to throw out our ad-vance, Field," said Ray, in kindly, corlial tone, as he scanned the low divide still some miles ahead and reined in beside the stern-faced young soldier. "Send Sergeant Scott forward with three men and the same number dier. on each flank-corporals in charge." He had more than liked Webb's adjutant. He had been his stanchest friend and supporter among the troop and company commanders, and was eager to befriend him now. He had expressed no wish to have him sent on the hurried move, but vell he knew the post commander's reasons and approved his course. Still, now that Field was being reoved, for the time at least, from he possibility of an entangling aliance that might prove disastrous, n every way in his power Ray meant to show the mortified, indeed sorely ingered, officer that his personal regard for him had suffered no change whatever. If he could succeed in winning Field's confidence it might

low was beginning to mar his use-fulness, if not indeed his future pros-

meominon tenet of that young ma-

tron never to condemn until she had

cause. Instinctively she shrank from what she had seen of Miss Flower,

er's abundant toilets; and conscious

tion of Miss Flower's radiant face, Without a word of reply, Field last look, for the time, at least, at his corporals and men for flankers. No need to tell Scott what to do! He had been leading scouts in Arizo-

na long ere Field had even dreamed of West Point. In five minutes, riding at easy lope, carbines advanced, three little parties of four troopers each were spreading far out to the front and flank, guarding the little column against the possibility of sud-den assault from hidden foe.

And at this moment the situation was grave in the extreme. There had been bad blood and frequent collision between the cattlemen, herders, "hustlers"—especially hus-tlers and the hunting parties of the Sioux and the Northern Clevanne Sioux and the Northern Cheyenne, who elung to the Big Horn range and the superb surrounding country with almost passionate love and with jealous tenacity. There had been ag gression on both sides, then blood-shed, then attempts on part of frontier sheriffs to arrest accused or pected red men, and equally determined and banded effort to prevent arrest of accused and identified whites. By due process of law, as administered in the days whereof we write, the Indian was pretty sure to get the worst of every difference, and therefore, preferred, not unnaturally, his own time-honored methods settlement. In accordance therewith, had they scalped the sheriff's posse that had shot two of their



TOGETHER THEY WERE CROUCH-ING UP ALONG THE EASTWARD FACE OF A BILLOWING HILLOCK." young braves who had availed themelves of a purposely given chance to escape, and then in their undis criminating zeal, the Sioux had opened fire from ambush on Plodder's hunting parties and the chop-pers at the wood camp, who defended themselves as best they could, to the end that the end that more men, red and white, were killed. The Indians ral-

lied in force and closed in about Fort Beecher, driving the survivors to shelter within its guarded lines, and then, when Plodder needed every man of his force to keep the foe at respectful distance, so that his bullets could not reach the quarters occupied by the women and children at the post, there reached him by night a runner from the stage station far over to the southeast, on a dry fork of the Powder, saying that the north and southbound stages had taken refuge there, with only ten men, all told, to stand off some 50 warriors, and therefore imploring as-sistance. Not daring to send a troop, Plodder called for volunteers to bear dispatches to Maj. Webb, at Frayne, and Pat Kennedy, with half a dozen brave lads, had promptly stepped forward. Kennedy had managed to slip through the encircling Sioux by night, and to reach Fort Frayne

Without a word of reply, Field reined out of column, glanced along the double file of his platoon, nod-ded a signal "fall out" to Sergeant Seott, and the men nearest him at the front, merely said "advance guard," and then proceeded to choose the left flank, r.n.mg suddenly over a low divide, caught sight of a bon-neted warrior bending flat over his excited pony and lashing that nimble, fleet-footed creature to mad gallop in the effort to reach the cover of the projecting point of bluf across the shallow ravine that cut in toward the foothills. Stone, the trooper, lifted his campaign hat on high once, and then lowered his arm to the hori-zontal, hat in hand, pointing in the direction the darting savage was seen, and thus, without a syllable having been spoken at the front, word was passed in to Ray that one Indian had been sighted far out to the northwest. "They may try to hold us among the breaks of the Mini Pusa," said he, to his still unreconciled second in command. Field had been civil, re-spectful, out utterly uncommunica-tive in his replies to the captain's repeated cordialities. Any attempt to even remotely refer to the causes that led to his being ordered out with chilling silence. Now, how-ever, the foe had been seen and could be counted on to resist if his ralied force much exceeded that of the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk oth or siston to resist if he rance fire if too weak to risk other or to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk other or to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk other or to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk of the sine or to set if he to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk of the or to resist if he to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk other or to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk other or to the troop, or to annoy it by long-rance fire if too weak to risk of the rest.

the troop, or to annoy it by long-range fire if too weak to risk other encounter. The command halted one moment at the crest to take one long, lingering look at the now fardistant post beyond the Platte; then, swinging again into saddle, moved briskly down into the long, wide hol-low between them and the next divide, well nigh three miles across and as they reached the low ground and traversed its little draining gully, a muttered exclamation "Look there!" from the lips of the first sergeant, called their attention again to the far left front. Stone, the trooper who had reported the first Indian, had turned his horse over to the second man, as had the corporal on that flank, and together they face of a billowing hillock, while, straight to the front Sergeant Scott, obedient to a signal from his left hand man, was speeding diagonally along the rise to the north, for all three advance troopers had halted and two were cautiously dismount-Ray watched one moment, with Windling eyes, then turned to his young chief of platons: "Take your men, Field, and be ready to support. There's something behind that second ridge!"

CHAPTER VII.

As Webb had predicted, even before nine o'clock, came prompt, spir-ited response from Laramie, where the colonel had ordered the four troops to prepare for instant march, and had bidden the infantry to be ready for any duty the general might order. From Omaha-department neadquarters-almost on the heels order. of the Laramie wire came cheery word from their gallant chief: Coming to join you noon train today. Cheyenne 1:30 to-morrow. Your action in sending Ray's troop approved. Hold others in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Wire further news North Platte, Sidney or Cheyenne to meet me."

Everybody, of course, was aware y eight o'clock that Field had gone with Ray, and while no officers pre-sumed to ask if it was because Ray, or Field, had applied for the detail, no woman would have been restrained therefrom by any fear of Webb. Well he realized this fact, and, dodging the first that sought to waylay him on the walk, he had later intrenched himself, as it were, in his office, where Dade, Blake and the old post surgcon bad sat with him in solemn conclave while Bill Hay brought his clerk, barkeeper, storekeeper, Pete, the general utility man, and even "Crapaud," the halfbreed, to swear in succession they had no idea who could have tampered see that there were good and suffi-cient grounds for the post command-er's action—that for Field's own good, in fact, it was a most desirable move. The soul of hereits $\begin{array}{llls Creek.....6 17 & 8 05 1 15 5 12 7 42 & 4 17 \\ synoldsville,... 6 31 8 18 1 29 5 27 7 58 4 30 \\ cokville 7 05 8 45 1 59 6 00 † 8 20 5 00 \\ w Bethle¹m. 7 51 9 30 2 38 6 45 ... 5 45 \\ wsonham. 8 21 957 13 66 7 14 ... 6 18 \\ d Bank, Ar.. 8 35 10 10 3 20 7 25 ... 6 30 \\ ttsburg, Ar.. * 11 15 1235 † 53 01 9 45 ... 9 30 \\ A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. \\ \end{array}$ Note-Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop, teiween Red Bank and DuBois. *Daily, †Daily except Sunday, †Sunday only, Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap-fly to Ticket Agent. to cause such the situation might dictate. He knew enough of the stout adobe walls of the corral on the Dry Fork and of the situation of the form do the formation of the for y to Ticket Agent. W. W. ATTERBURY, GEO. W. BOYD, General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt. secrecy. Neither Wilkins nor th ing adjutant was closeted with the

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and Washington.
WESTWARD.
5.10 A. M. -Emporium Junction - daily for Eric, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bols, Clermont and intermediatestations.
10 30 A. M. -Daily for Eric and week days for DuBols and intermediatestations.
23 P. M. -Week days t.r Kane and intermediate stations.

LOW GRADE DIVISION.

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BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. F Time Table taking Effect June 23, 190





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MARSON & MCNARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW EMPOUDA, PA. Will give prompt attention to all business en sted to them. 16-1v. ICHAEL BRENNAN, 10-19. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Collections promptly attended to. Real estate idpension claim agent, 5-19. Emporium Province Provin

HOMAS WADDINGTON,

Emporium, Pa., CONTRACTOR FOR MASONRY AND STONE-CUTTING. All orders in my line promptly executed, All hads of building and cut-stone, supplied at low

ficial envelopes. She was too far away, perhaps, to hear what was said. "It seems," began Webb, to his of-

pects.

ficers, as he mechanically opened the first packet, "that Field took fire at Wilkins' growls about the bother of other than a foolish escapade had keeping his funds, so the youngster stowed his money with Hay. He insisted on turning over everything before he left, so I receipted to him. Let's see," he continued, glancing at the memorandum in his hand. "Three hundred and seventy-two dollars and eighty-five cents post fund, and four hundred belonging to enlisted men I may as well count it in your pres ence

By this time the long, lean finger had ripped open the package marked four hundred, and were extracting the contents—a sheet of official paper even though her woman's eye re-joiced in the elegance of Miss Flowwith figures and memoranda. then a flat package, apparently, of currency. Topmost was a \$5 treasury note; bottommost, another of the same denomination. Between them, utter no word that might later prove defuly cut, trimmed and sized, were unjust. Oddly enough, that instinct-blank slips of paper to the number of ve aversion was shared by her closperhaps 30, and the value of not one cent. With paling faces, the officers watched the trembling fingers slash perhaps watched the trembling fingers slash open the second, its flap, as was that of the first envelope, securely gurmned-not sealed. A nickel or two and a few dimes slid out before the packet came. It was of like con-sistency with first, and of about the same above. Webb fifted up his eyes and looked straight into the amazed-almost from babyhood. Vaguely con-statence with a strain within my gates." Dr. Traev, absorbed in coatempla-

good, in fact, it was a most desirable portant relay ranch or go on to re-move. The soul of loyalty and inforce Plodder, as his judgment and had occurred the situation might dictate.

square-dealing himself, Ray had never for a moment dreamed that anything occurred—a ride by moonlight, per-haps, demanded of her devotee by a Fork, and of the grit of the few de fenders, to feel reasonably sure that. thoughtless, thoroughbred coquette, whose influence over the young felwith ammunition, provisions and wa with ammunition, provisions and wa-ter in plenty, they could easily hold out a week if need he accient the facts. Yet out a week if need be against the Sioux, so long as they fought on the Just what to think of Nadefensive and the Indians were not nette Flower Ray really did not know. Marion, his beloved better strongly reinforced. He reasoned that Stabber and his people were probably gone to strengthen the at-tack, and that having an hour's start alf, was his unquestioned authority in all such matters, and it was an

at least, and riding faster, they would there somewhat ahead of him. one of his own old sergeants, a to let no man walk c ride about But one of his own old sergeants, a eteran of 20 years in the cavalry, here. See! He's used his foot to as now stationmaster on the Dry and all the Sioux from the Platte to Paradise could'nt stampede

old Jim Kelly. Many a forced march and Ray made in the past, and well When Dr. Sewell, for many years he knew that the surest way to bring his horses into action, strong and warden of New college, Oxford, was seriously ill, about a year ago, sound at the finish, was to move "slow and steady" at the start, to move at the walk until the horses all his friends, despaired of his life.

EASTWARD.
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 apparent to Webb and his councilors when, about nine o'clock, he took Blake and Dade to see those sig-nificant "bar shoe" hoof prints. Mina,.... Olmsted,.... Hammonds,... Every one of them had disappeared.
 Olmsted,
 -< "By jove!" said Webb, "I know now smear this—and · this—and here again!" avintation avint a [To Be Continued.] Too Previous.

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(*) Flag stations. (*) Trains do not stop 1) Telegraph offices Train Nos. 3 and 10

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