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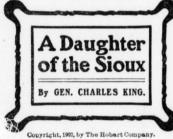
Not long ago I seen a show An' heard a feller pop. He talked a heap; seemed like he'd keep Right on an' never stop. Just there I thought "That chap don't

court court The way I courted Belle." Said I to her: "Well, what d'ye say?" An' she made answer right away: "I guess I mought as well."

That actor chap he had on tap The tallest kind o' talk; "Ue'd yell an' shout, an' all about The stage he'd strut an' walk. The way with us, we made no fuss Our senterments to tell. "Well, what d'ye say?" to her said I, An' right away she made reply: "I guess I mought as well."

I didn't 'low to her as how My buzzom holly burned; I only sat an' watched her pat The butter she'd just churned. She looked so sweet an' smart an' neat I hugged her for a spoil. An' then, 'Well, what d'ye say?'' I said, An' she said, blushin' rosy red; "I guess I mought as well."

It seemed to me that feller he, Fer all his flow'ry style, Might have been showed some things knowed; His gassin' made me smile. It don't take chin a gal to win; I didn't stomp an' yell. I said to her: "Well, what d'ye say?" An' Belle, she spoke up right away: "I guess I mought as well." --Chicago Dally News.



CHAPTER XII.-CONTINUED. Then followed a thrilling battle for life—two red enemies now enrolled against the blue. "Fight fire with fire" is the old rule of the prairie. Ray had promptly met the oncoming sweep of the torrent by starting smaller blaze that should at least clear the surface close at hand, and, by enting off the fuel, stop, possibly, the progress of the greater flame. But the minor blaze had also to be stopped lest it come snapping and de

vouring within the grove. It is no easy matter to check a prairie fire against a prairie gale when every human aid is summoned. It is des-

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"BOTH HANDS! BOTH HANDS!" HE CRIED, AS, WIELDING HIS FOLDED BLANKET, HE SMOTE THE FRINGE OF FLAME.

bed, had an they could do bed, to the fires of nature are added the furious blaze of hostile arms, every rifle sighted by savage, vengeful foe.

a oke and flame, a safeguard to the stations under Clayton's eve. The only feebly smile his thanks and re leagured command worth all the precaution was wise, indeed, for, just soldier sacrifice it cost. In grand and as the captain foresaw, a rally in force began far out over the south-ward slopes, the Indians gathering in the wide level to the south of the sheltering grove, but in the blood and sweat of the heroic men the threaten-ing flames of the windward side had sputtered out. The little garrison was safe from one, at least, of its dread and merciless foes, though five began spreading out across the prai-rie, heading now for the cottonwoods, of its best lay dead or dying, and others still sore stricken, in the midst while others still faced and fired on the far blue skirmish line. The fierce "Field, old boy," said Ray, with brimming eyes, as he knelt and clasped the hand of the bleeding lad, while the Sioux fell back in worth and dismay from the low-aimed, vengeful fire of the fighting line, the earth began to tremble beneath the dancing pony feet, telling, almost 'this means the Medal of Honor for with the swiftness of sight, that the grand advance had begun. But other eyes were watching, too. Other solyou, if word of mine can fetch it!"

CHAPTER XIII.

diers, keen campaigners as these at the Elk, were there afield, and almost To say the Sioux were furious at

at the moment the wild barbarie hoard burst yelling into their eager the failure of their second attempt would be putting it far too mildly. gallop, and before the dust cloud hid the distant slopes beyond, the exult-The fierce charge from the northward side, made under cover of the blind-ing smoke sent drifting by the gale ant shout went up from the captain's lips, as he threw down his glass and grabbed his carbine, "It's all right, men! The major's at their heels. New let 'em have it!" across the level flats, had been pushed so close that two red braves and half a dozen ponies had met their death within 60 paces of the rifle pits.

Now, with heavier losses than had There lay the bodies now, and the Indians dare not attempt to reach befallen Wayne in '76, Ray's command behald with almost tranquil hearts the coming of the fierce array in final charge. Behind them, not two miles, to be sure, rode in swift, well-ordered them. The dread, wind-driven flame of the prairie fire, planned by the Sioux to burn out the defense, to serve, as their ally, had been turned to their grave detriment. Ray and pursuit, the long line of comrade troopers. But there had been interhis devoted men had stopped the sweep of so much of the conflagration as threatened their little stronghold, vening years of campaign experiences that dulled to a degree the earlier enthusiasms of the soldier, and but, ranging unhampered elsewhere, he seething wall rolled on toward the aught at least the assumption of professional composure that was the se east, spreading gradually toward its flanks, and so, not only consuming cret wonder of the suckling trooper, and that became his chief ambition vast acres of bunch grass, but checking the attack that should have been to acquire. It is one thing to charge nome at hard-fighting command when made from the entire southern half of the Indian circle. Later, leaping the sandy stream bed a little to the friends and comrades back the effort and cheer the charging line. It is an other to charge home conscious that west of the cottonwoods, it spread in wild career over a huge tract along other charges are coming at one's heels. Magnificent as a spectacle, therefore, this closing dash of Lame Wolf's warriors was but a meek rethe left bank, and now, reuniting with the southern wing some distance down the valley, was roaring away to the bluffs of the Mini Pusa, leaving death and desolation in its track. minder of their earlier attack. Long before they came within 400 yards of the leafy stronghold—the moment, in-Miles to the east the war parties from the reservation, riding to join Lame deed, the brown Springfields began their spiteful bark—to right and left Wolf, sighted the black curtain of the warriors veered, far out on either fank. Screeching and yelling as was moke, swift sailing over the prairie and changed their course accordingly their savage way, they tore madly by, flattened out | against their ponies' necks, and, those who could use their Not so many miles away to the south Webb's skirmishers, driving before them three or four Sioux scouts from the northward slope of the arms at all, pumping wild shots that whistled harmless over the heads of the defenders and bit the blackened Moccasin Ridge, set spurs to their horses and took the gallop, the main prairie many a rod beyond. Only jeers oody following on. With then eyelids blistered b ewarded the stirring spectacle—jeers and a few low-aimed, sputtering vol-leys that brought other luckless heat and smoke, Ray's silent, deter-mined little band could see noth-ing of the coming force, yet knew ponies to their knees and sprawled a few red riders. But in less than five relief was nigh; for, close at hand, both east and west, large bodies of minutes from the warning cry that hailed their coming, Lame Wolf and his hosts were lining Elk Tooth ridge the enemy could be seen swift riding and watching with burning hate and vengeful eyes the swift, steady advance They had hoped, as Fox had planned and promised, to burn out and over-whelm the little troop at the grove of Webb's long blue fighting line, and the utter unconcern of the defense. could possibly reach the spot. They Even before the relieving squadron was within carbine range certain of Ray's men had scrambled out upon had even anticipated the probable effort of the command to check the the northward bank and, pushing forflames, and had told off some 50 braves to open concentric fire on any ward upon the prairie, were possess ing themselves of the arms and orna-ments of the two dead warriors whom party that should rush into the open with that object in view. They had thought to send in such a storm of ead, even from long range, that it should daunt and drive back those piacidly forth upon the placidly forth upon the southward "fench" to receive and welcome the who had dared the attempt. They had stormed indeed, but could neither daunt nor drive back. Ray's men had braved death itself in the little knot of comrades sent galloping in advance to greet them. There was perhaps just a suspicion of exaggeratdesperate essay, and, even in dying, ed nonchalance about their gait and earing-a regimental weakness, pos But their losses had been cruel sibly-and no other officer save Lieut Three killed outright; three dying and eight more or less severely wounded had reduced their fighting Field happened to be within earshot when Winsor's voice on the other front was heard in hoarse command: "Come back there, you fellows! strength to nearly 30. The guards of the sorrels, herded in the stream bed, had all they could do to con-Back, or you're goners!

The sight had proved too much for ome of the Sioux. Down again at furious speed came a scattered cloud young braves, following the lead

assurance, and then, he, too, seemed floating away somewhere into space, and he could not manage to connect what Webb had been saying with the what webb had been saying with the great numbers about some chieftain midway between the coming force and the still beleagured defenders of the grove. Then, brandishing lance and shield and rifle, as before, they little group of soldiers were chatting in low tone, close at hand. Among them, his arm in a sling, stood a stocky little chap whose face, seen in the flickering light, was familiar to him. So was the eager progue in which that little chap was speaking. A steward was remonstrating, and only vaguely at first, Field grasped the meaning of his words: "The captain said you were not to

try to follow, Kennedy, at least not until Dr. Waller saw you. Wait till he gets here. He can't be three miles back now.'

"To hell wid ye!" was the vehement answer. "D'ye think I'd be maund-herin' here wid the whole command yone on afther thim bloody Sioux? I've made my mark on wan o' thim, an' he's the buck I'm afther.'

"He's made a mark on you, Ken-nedy," broke in a soldier voice. "You mad fool, trying to tackle a chief like that-even if he was hit, for he had his whole gang behind

him. "Sure he dared me out, an' what's this he called me?-a d-d thafe!me that niver---

"Oh, shut up, Kennedy," laughed a brother Irishman. "You were full as a goat at 'K' troop's stables-Where'd ye get the whisky if......"

"I'll lay you, Lanigan, when I get two hands agin, though I misdoubt wan would do it. It's me horse I want now and lave to go on wid the capt'n. Ready now, sir," he added, with sudden change of tone and manner, for a tall, slender form came striding into the fire light, and Field knew Blake at the instant, and would have called but for the first word from the captain's lips. "Your heart's safe, Kennedy. I wish your head was. Your past mas-

ter in blasphemy out there won't eat it, at all events.

"Did ye get him, sorr-afther all?" "I didn't. His English spoiled my tim. 'Twas Winsor shot him. Now, aim. you're to stay here, you and Kil-maine. The doctor may bring dismaine. The doctor may bring dis-patches, and you follow us with the first to come." An orderly had led forth a saddled horse, and Blake's foot was already in the stirrup. "They say it was Red Fox himself, Kennedy," he added. "Where on earth did you meet him before?" "Shure I niver know him sorr" "Shure, I niver knew him, sorr," was the quick reply, as Blake's long, lean leg swung over the big charger's back and the rider settled in saddle "But he knew you perfectly well. He dared you by name when we closed on them-you and Mr. Field." And when an hour later the veteran urgeon came and knelt by the side

of the young officer reported seriously wounded, and took his hand and felt his pulse, there was something in the situation that seemed to call for immediate action. "We'll get you back to Frayne to-morrow, Field," said Waller, with kind intent. "Don't worm pop." worry now

"Don't do that, doctor," feebly, sur-prisingly moaned the fevered lad. "Don't take me back to Frayne!" [To Be Continued.]

## To Him That Hath.

Philanthropy and "business" are rather curiously related in the minds of some people, suggested by an an-ecdote of a Maine farmer. He lived ecdote of a Maine farmer. He lived at Cape Elizabeth, and when he went to Portland he invariably favored certain friends with samples of his produce.

Perhaps it only "happened so," but anyway these friends were always well to do, and Mr. Lufkin never unhitched the old horse to drive home without finding, tucked away in the wagon, something in return fully as valuable as his tribute of vegetables, if not more so.

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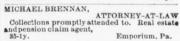
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rifle sighted by savage, vengeful foe "Check it, lads, ten yards out!" shout ed Ray to his gallant fellows, now lost in the smoke, while he again rushed across the front to meet the charging Sioux. With his brave young face all grime, Field was al ready at work, guiding, urging, aid-ing his little band. "Both hands! Both hands!" he cried, as, wielding his folded blanket, he smote the fringe of flame. "Stamp it out! Great God! Wing, are you hit?"

For answer, the sergeant by his side went plunging down, face foremost, and little Trooper Denny, rush-ing to aid his young officer in the effort to raise the stricken man, as suddenly loosed his hold and, to gether again, these two sworn comrades of many a campaign lay side by side, as they had lain in camp and bivouac all over the wide frontier. and poor Denny could only gasp a word of warning to his officer. "Get back, sir; for God's sake, get back!" ere the life blood came gushing from his mouth. Bending low. Field grabbed the faithful fellow his strong arms and, calling to the nearmost men to look to Wing, bore his belpless burden back through stifling smoke clouds; laid him on the turf at the foot of a cottonwood, then ran again to the perilous work of fighting the flame, stumbling midway over another prostrate form. "Both "Both hands! Both hands!' he yelled as again his blanket whirled . air; and so, by dint of desperate work, the inso, by difficult disperate work, the mer line of flame at last was started, but every man of the gallant littly squad of fire-fighters had paid the penalty of his devotion and feit the sting of hissing lead—Field last of all. Westward now, well-nigh 100 yards in width, a broad, black, smok-

Even though driven back, the Sioux never meant to give up the battle. On every side, leav ng their ponies at safe distance, by lozens the warriors crawled forward. snakelike to the edge of the burned and blackened surface, and from there poured in a rapid and most harassing fire, compelling the de-fense to lie flat of burrow further, and wounding many horses. The half hour that followed the repulse of their grand assault had been sorely

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trying to the troop, for the wounded eeded aid, more men were hit, and there was no chance whatever to hit pack. Moving from point to point, Ray carried cheer and courage on every side, yet was so constantly exposed as to cause his men fresh anx-Even as he was bending over ietv. Field a bullet had nipped the right shoulderstrap, and later another had gh the crown of his cam-In all the years of their torn through paign hat. frontier fighting they had never known a hotter fire; but Ray's voice rang out through the drifting vapor with the same old cheer and confi-dence. "They can't charge again till the ground cools off," he cried. "By that time they'll have their hands full. See how they're scudding away at the southward even now. Just keep covered and you're all right." And, barring a growl or two from favored old hands who sought the answer was full of cheer. "Send six of your men over to the south front, sergeant," were Ray's orders to Winsor, as he hurried over to join Clayton again. "They may try

one final charge from that side, and

of the tall, magnificent chief who had been the hero of the earlier attackdown into the low ground, never swerving or checking pace, straight for the grove, the three or four in-quisitive bluecoats in the meantime currying for shelter; and the yell that went up at the sight of the In-dian dash and the quick reopening of the sputtering fire brought Ray running once again to the northward edge of the timber, wondering what could be amiss. Field was lying on his blanket, just under the bank, as the captain darted by, and grinned his gratification as he heard the brief. assuring words: "Webb's here-all hands with him." An instant later a bullet whizzed through the roots of the old cottonwood above his head, and from far out afield, deadened by the rush of the wind a dull crackle of shots told that something had recalled the Sioux to the attack, and for three minutes there was a lively fusillade all along the northward side. Then it slowly died away, and other voices, close at hand—someone speak-ing his name—called the lad's atten tion. He was weak from loss of blood and just a little dazed and flighty. He had meant three hours agone tha when he next encountered his post commander his manner should plainly show that senior that even a secon lieutenant had rights a major was bound to respect. But, only mistily now he saw bending over him the to make the captain take his own medicine and himself keep covered, keen, soldierly features—the kind, winsome gray eyes, filled with suc a world of concern and sympathy-

and heard the deep, earnest tones the voice he knew so well, calling again his name and mingling cordia praise and anxious inquiry, and all the rancor seemed to float 2way with give us a chance to empty a few more saddles." Creeping and crouch-the smoke of the last carbine shots. ing patch stretched across the path-way of the swift-coming wall of men obeyed, and were assigned to sure of that firm, muscular hand,

s left his little remembrances with people who were "well fixed." So one day, when eggs were away up in price, and he was starting to town with a lot of fresh ones for a certain friend, some one said to him curious-

"Why don't you give those eggs to ome poor family?" "O-ho," said Mr. Lufkin, "poor peo

ple can't afford to eat eggs at this time of year! Eggs is high!"-Lewiston Journal.

### They Missed the Colt.

When the Grant family was in camp in the Adirondacks, during Gen. Grant's first term as president, Mrs. Grant had some trouble with the washing. A guide recommeded a woman who lived a little way down the lake. Mrs. Grant engaged her. Two days afterward she saw the washerwoman paddling toward the shore in a dugout, with a heap of "Less'n a gugout, with a heap of snowy linen piled in front of her, "Less'n a year ago," said the woman, apologetically, "I wouldn't had to 'a' used the boat. I'd brung it by the colt. But one day he jes' got colic or something, and rolled over on the grass and died. My, how we miss that colt! We'd had him for 20 years."-New York Times.

### "Secret for Secret."

In the days of Louis XIV. even warriors bandied epigrams with one nother The Marechal de Grammont had taken a fortress by siege. "I will tell you a secret." said its military governor, after myrrender-ing. "The reason of my capitulation

was that I had no more powder.' "And, secret for secret," returned marechal, suavely, "the reason of my accepting it on such easy terms was that I had no more balls."-Youth's Companion.

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