

CHILD LOVE.

When weary and worn with the struggle in seeking life's coveted prize.
When clouds of despair hover 'round me and shut out the blue of the skies;
At times when I feel so discouraged and burdened from bearing the load That seems to completely o'erwhelm me while struggling along the rough road.

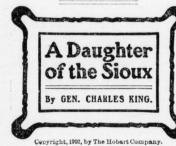
with writing a long the rough road,
'Tis then, for relief, that I turn me away from the world and entwine

My arms 'round the one who still loves me—this golden-haired baby of mine.

What temptations can I not conquer?
What battles not win, if the prize
Is the love and the mute adoration that
beam in my little one's eyes?
With her dimpled arms thrown around
me, and her baby voice in my ear,
There's sunshine forever about me, and
all of my doubts disappear.
The beacons of hope that inspire me are
the love-lights that trustfully shine
In the brown eyes of one who adores me
—this golden-haired baby of mine.

The blossoms of spring may all wither and the birds lose their power of

and the birds lose their power of song,
Yet life has a sweeter attraction than these to entice me along;
Her smile, like the sunbeams of noonday, brings gladness and warmth and good cheer,
And drives off the shadows of darkness and doubt that are hovering near—God take away from me forever the riches of earth, but enshrine
The wealth of the love of my treasure—this golden-haired baby of mine!
—E. A. Brinistool, in Buffalo News.



Events moved swiftly in the week that followed. Particulars of the accident to Gen. Field, however, were slow in reaching Fort Frayne; and, to the feverish unrest and mental trouble of the son, was now added a feverish anxiety on the father's ac-count that so complicated the situation as to give Dr. Waller grave cause for alarm. Then it was that, ignoring every thought of behavior on the part of the young officer toward the gen tle giri so dear to them, not only Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Ray, but Mrs. Dade herself insisted on being made use of-insisted on being permitted to go to his bedside and there to minister as only women can, to the suffering and distressed. Waller thought it over and succumbed. The lad was no longer delirious, at least, and if he revealed anything of what was uppermost in his mind it would be a conscious and voluntary revelation. There were some things he had said and that Waller alone had heard, the good old doctor wished were known to certain others of the garri son, and to no one more than Mrs. Dade; and so the prohibition against their visiting the wounded lad was withdrawn, and not only these, but other women, sympathetically attracted, were given the necessary au

thority. There was other reason for this From the commanding officer of the supply camp at Rock Springs had come, finally a letter that was full of foreboding. Gen. Field, it said, was sorely injured and might not survive.

If the department commander had only been at Omaha or Cheyenne, the anxious father hastened to reach his son, the mishap would never have occurred. The general would gladly have seen to it that suitable transpor tation from the railway to Frayne was afforded his old-time comrade. But, in his absence, Field shrank from appealing to anyone else. and, through the train conductor, wired ahead to Rock Creek for a stout, fourmule team and wagon, with a capable The conductor assured him that such things were to be in readiness on his arrival. Team, wagon and driver certainly were on hand but the team looked rickety, so did the wagon, so did the driver, who had obviously been priming for the occasion. It was this rig or nothing, how ever, and in spite of a courteous re monstrance from the two officers at the supply camp, who saw and con-demned the "outfit," Gen. Field started on time and returned on an improvised trestle three hours later. The "outfit" had been tumbled over ledge into a rocky bottom and with disastrous results to all concerned except the one who deserved it most the driver. The ways of Providence

are indeed inscrutable.

A surgeon had been sent from Fort Russell and his report was such that Waller would not let it go in full to his patient. They had carried the old soldier back to camp and such aid as could be given by the rude hands of untaugl.t men was all he had for nearly 24 hours and his suffering had untauglt been great. Internal injuries, it was feared, had been sustained, and at his advanced age that was something almost fatal. No wonder Waller was worried. Then Flint took alarm at other troubles closer at hand. Up to this year he had been mercifully spared all personal conduct with ou Indian wards, and when he was told by his sentries that twice in succession night riders had been heard on the westward "bench," and pony tracks in abundance had been found at the upper ford—the site of Stab-ber's village—and that others still

of the proceedings, Sergt. Crabb, of the cavalry, was the most experienced Indian fighter left at the Crabb was sent for, and unpost. Crapb was sent for, and un-flinchingly gave his views. The Sioux had probably scattered before the squadrons sent after them from the north; had fled into the hills, and, in small bands, probably, were now raiding down toward the Platte, well knowing there were few soldiers left to defend Fort Frayne, and no cavalry

were there to chase them.
"What brings them here? What do they hope to get or gain?" asked

Flint.
"I do not know, sir," answered Crabb. "But this I do know, they are after something and expect to get it. If I might make so bold, sir, I think the major ought to keep an eye on them blasted halfbreeds at Hay's.

It set Flint to serious thinking. Pete and Crapaud, paid henchmen of the trader, had been taking advantage of their employer's absence and cele-brating after the manner of their kind. One of his officers, new like himself to the neighborhood and to the Indians, had had encounter with the two that rubbed his commissioned fur the wrong way. A sentry, in discharge of his duty, had warned them one evening away from the rear gate of a bachelor den, along offirow, and had been told to go to sheel, or words to that effect. They had more business there than he had, said they, and, under the potent sway of "inspiring bold John Barleycorn" had not even abated their position when the officer-of-the-day happened along. They virtually damned and

defied him, too.

The officer-of-the-day reported to The officer-of-the-day reported to the commanding officer, and that officer called on Mrs. Hay to tell her he should order the culprits off the reservation if they were not better behaved. Mrs. Hay, so said the serv-ant, was feeling far from well and had to ask to be excused, when who should appear but the ministering angel Mrs. Dade herself, and Mrs. Dade undertook to tell Mrs. Hay of the misconduct of the men, even when assuring Major Flint she feared it was a matter in which Mrs. Hay was powerless. They were afraid of Hay, but not of her. Hearing of Mrs. Hay's illness, Mrs. Dade and other women had come to visit and console her, but there were very few she would now consent to see. Even though confident no bodily harm would befall her husband or her niece, Mrs. Hay was evidenlty sore disturbed about something. Failing to see her, Maj. Flint sent for the bartender and clerk, and bade them



PONY TRACKS IN ABUNDANCE HAD BEEN FOUND AT THE UPPER

say where these truculent, semi-say age bacchanals got their whisky and both men promptly and confidently declared it wasn't at the store Neither of them would give or sell to either halfbreed a drop, and old Wilkins stood sponsor for the integrity of the affiants, both of whom he had known for years and both of whom intimated that the two specimens had no need to be begging, buy ing or stealing whisky, when Bill Hay's private cellar held more than enough to fill the whole Sioux nation.
"Moreover," said Pink Marble,
"they've got the run of the stables
now the old man's away, and there isn't a night some of those horses When Flint said that was something Mrs. Hay ought to know, Pink Marble replied that was some thing Mrs. Hay did know, unless she refused to believe the evidence of her own senses as well as his, and Pink thought it high time our fellows in the field had recaptured Hay and fetched him home. If it wasn't done mighty soon he, Pink, wouldn't be inswerable for what might happen

All the more anxious did this make Flint. He decided that the exigencies of the case warranted his putting a sentry over Hay's stable, with orders to permit no horse to be taken out except by an order from him, and Crabb took him and showed him, two days later, the tracks of two horses going and coming in the soft earth in front of a narrow side door that led to the corral. Flint had this door padlocked at once and Wilkins took the key, and that night was surprised

by a note from Mrs. Hay. "The stablemen complain that the sentries will not let them take the horses out even for water and exereise, which has never been the before," and Mrs. Hay begged that the restriction might be removed. Indeed, if Maj. Flint would remove the sentry, she would-assume all responsibility for loss or damage. The men had been with Mr. Hay, she said, for six years and never had been interfered with before, and they were sensitive

and the stock would suffer.

In point of fact, Mrs. Hay was pleading for the very men against whom the other employes claimed to have warned her—these two half-breeds who had defied his sentries and Flint's anxieties materially in-creased. It taxed all his stock of personal picty, and strengthened the be-lief he was beginning to harbor, that Mrs. Hay had some use for the horse at night—some sojourners in the neighborhood with whom she must communicate, and who could they be but Sioux?

Then Mistress McGann, sound sleep Then Mistress McGann, sound sleep-er that she used to be, declared to the temporary post commander, as he was, and temporary lodger as she considered him, that things "was goin' on about the post she'd never heard the likes of before, and that the meejor would never put up with a minute." When Mrs. McGann said "the meejor" she meant not Flint, but his predecessor. There was but one major in her world—the one she treated like a minor. Being a soldier's wife, however, she knew the deference due to the commanding officer, ever though she did not choose to show it and when bidden to say her say, and tell what things "was goin' on," Mis-tress McGann asservated, with the asperity of a woman who has had to put her husband to bed two nights running, that the time had never been before that he was so drunk that he didn't know his way home, and got into the back of the bachelor quar ters instead of his own. "And to think ov his bein' propped up at his own gate by a lousy, frog-eatin' half Frinchman, haf salvage!" Yet, when investigated, this proved to be the case, and the further question arose where did McGann get his whisky Where the account get his whisky? A faithful, loyal, devoted old servitor was McGann, yet Webb, as we have seen, had ever to watch his whisky carefully, lest the Irishman should see it, and seeing taste, and tasting fall. The store had orders from Mrs. McGann, countersigned by Webb, to the effect that her husband was never to have a drop. Flint was a teetotaler bimself, and noted without a shadow of disapprobation that the decanters on the sideboard were both empty the very day he took possession, also that the cupboard was securely locked Mrs. McGann was sure her liege got no liquor there nor at the store, and his confused statement that it was given him by "fellers at the stables," was treated with scorn. McGann then was still under martial surveillance and official displeasure the day after Mrs. McGann's revelations, with un explained iniquities to answer for when his head had cleared and his egs resumed their functions. But by hat time other matters were brought o light that laid still further accusa tion at his door. With the consent of Dr. Waller, Lieut. Field had been llowed to send an attendant for his desk. There were letters, he said, he greatly wished to see and answer, and Mrs. Ray had been so kind as to offer to act as his amanuensis. The attendant went with the key and came back with a scared face. Some

edy, he said, had been there before They did not tell Field this at the time. The doctor went at once with the messenger, and in five minutes had taken in the situation. Field's rooms had been entered and probably robbed. There was only one other occupant of the desolate set that so recently had rung to the music of so many glad young voices. Of the garrison proper at Frayne all the cavalry officers except Wilkins were away at the front; all the infantry officers, five in number, were also up dong the Big Horn. The four who had come with Flint were strangers to the post, but Herron, who een a classmate of Ross at the Point. moved into his room and took the responsibility of introducing the contract doctor, who had come with them, into the quarters at the front of the house on the second floor. These rooms had been left open and There was nothing, said the lawful occupant, worth stealing, which was probably true; but Field and bolted, inside, the door of his sleeping room; locked the hall door of his living room and taken the key with him when he rode with Ray The doctor looked over the rooms noment; then sent for Wilkins, the post quartermaster, who came in a huff at being disturbed at lunch. Field had been rather peculiar about his belongings. His uniforms always hung on certain pegs in the plain wooden wardrobe. The drawers of is bureau were generally arranged like the clothes press of cadet days as though for inspection, but no coats, blouses, dressingsack and smoking jacket hung with pockets turned inside out or flung about the bed and floor. Trousers had been treated with like contempt. The bu reau looked like what sailors used to call a "hurrah's nest," and a writing desk, brass-bound and of solid make, that stood on a table by a front window, had been forcibly wrenched open and its contents were tossed about the floor. A larger desk—a wooden field desk—stood upon a trestle across the room, and this, too, had been ran-sacked. Just what was missing only one man could tell. Just how they en tered was patent to all—through a glazed window between the bedroom and the now unused dining-room beyond. Just who were the house-breakers no man present could say; out Mistress McGann that afternoon communicated her suspicion to her sore-headed spouse, and did it boldly and with the aid of a broomstick. "It's all along," she said, "av your shtoopin' to dhrink wid them low-

lived salvages at Hay's. Now, what d'ye know about this?" But McGann swore piously he knew were to be seen in the soft ground with before, and they were sensitive not far from Hay's corral, the major and hurt and would quit work, they paud had some good liquor one night and hurt and would quit work, they paud had some good liquor one night was more than startled. At this said, if further molested. Then there - dear knows when it was, an he'd ington Times.

would be nobody to take their place helped 'em dhrink her health-"an' when 'twas gone, and more was want-ed, sure Pete said he'd taken a demijohn to the lieutenant's, with Mr. Hay's compliments, the day before he left for the front, and sure he couldn't have drunk all av it, and if the back dure was open Pete would inquire anyhow."

That was all Michael remembered or felt warranted in revealing, for stoutly he declared his and their innocence of having burglariously entered any premises, let alone the lieutenant's. "Sure they'd bite thear own noses off fur him," said Mice. which impossible feat attested the full measure of half-breed devotion. Mistress McGann decided to make further investigation before saying anything to anybody; but before the dawn of another day, matters took such shape that fear of sorrowful consequences, involving even Michael, set a ban on her impulse to speak. Field, it seems, had been at last induced to sleep some hours that evening, and it was nearly twelve when he awoke and saw his desk on a table near the window. The attendant was nodding in an easy chair; and, just as the young officer determind to rouse him, Mrs. Dade, with the doctor, appeared on tiptoe at the doorway. For a few minutes they kept him interested in letters and reports concerning his father's condition, the gravity of which, however, was still withheld from him. Then there were reports from Tongue River, brought in by courier, that had to be told him. But after a while he would no longer be denied. He had demanded to see his desk and his letters.

At a sign from the doctor, the at-

tendant raised it from the table and bore it to the bed. "I found things in some confusion in your quarters, Field," said Waller, by way of preparation, "and I probably haven't arranged the letters as you would if you had had time. They were lying bout loosely-

But he got no further. Field had started up and was leaning on one elbow. The other arm was outstretched. "What do you mean?" he cried. "The desk hasn't been opened?"

Too evidently, however, it had been, and in an instant Field had pulled a brass pin that held in place a little drawer. It popped part way out, and with trembling hands he drew it

forth—empty.

Before he could speak Mrs. Dade suddenly held up her hand in signal for silence, her face paling at the instant. There was a rush of slippered feet through the corridor, a hum of excited voices, and both Dr. Waller and the attendant darted for the

door. Outside, in the faint starlight, sound of commotion came from the direction of the guard house-of swift footfalls from far across the parade, of the vitreous jar of windows hastily raised. Two or three lights popped suddenly into view along the dark line of officers' quarters, and Waller's voice, with a ring of authority unusual to him, halted a

"Unning corporal of the guard.
"What is it?" demanded he.
"I don't know, sir" was the soldier's answer. "There was an awful scream from the end of the quarters—Capt. Ray's, sir." Then on he went again.

And then came the crack, crack of a pistol.

[To Be Continued.]

Circumstantial Evidence.

It is a rule, to which good lawyers sually adhere, never to tell more than one knows. A newspaper tells funny story of a lawyer who carried the rule to the extreme.

One of the agents in a Midland re-vision court in England objected to a person whose name was on the register, on the ground that he was dead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded conclusive testimony on the point.

The agent of the other side rose to the decease of the gentlemen in question.
"But, sir, how do you know the

man's dead?" demanded the barris-

"Well," was the reply, "I don't know. It's very difficult to prove. "As I suspected," returned the bar-ister. "You don't know whether

he's dead or not." The barrister glanced triumphantly round the court, but his exgradually underwent change as the witness coolly con-

"I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know this: they buried him about a month ago on suspicion."-

All in the Count.

One man thinks he has discovered he cause of the remarkable age attained by negroes. These instances are far from rare in Disieland and the obituary of more than one colored servant relates that deceased often spoke of Lafayette, George Washington, and others. It is largely a matter of arithmetic-bad arithme-

One of the two servants in this family is a colored mammy. The other day she went to her employer and

"Mars John, what you-all goin' to gib me on mah buhfday?"
"When is your birthday, Auntie?" he asked.

"Comes on Eastuh Sunday." "How old will you be?"
"Eighty. Ah reckon ah be bout

80." "Eighty!" he exclaimed. "Why, you can't be more than 60, as spry as

you are."
"Deed ah's 80, sah. Ah was 16 w'en Ab'aham Linkum was shot."-Wash-

Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD
DIVISION.

In effect May 24, 1933.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD

8 15 A. M.—Week day — Surbury
Wilkeebarre, Scranton. Ha eton Fot sville,
Harden and State of the sta

SOUTHWARD.					Stations.	NORTHWARD						
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5 12	1	15	8	05	Falls Creek	6 53	1	15	6	30		
5 27		32	8	18	.Reynoldsville	6 39		52		15		
6 00		-59	8	45	Brookville	6 05				38		
6 45		38	9	301	New Bethlehem		11			50		
7 25		20	10	10	Red Bank			10		05		
9 45		30	12	35	Pittsburg			00	1	36		
P. N.	P.	M.	P.	м,		A. M.	Α,	M.	P.	M,		

LOW GRADE DIVISION.

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Note—Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop between Red Bank and DuBois. "Daily, t_Daily except Sunday. (Sunday only Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap ply to Ticket Agent.

W. W. A'ITERBURY, GEO. W. BOYD, General Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt. EASTWARD.

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

Try passengers. Tains 8 and 10 do. Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. Connections—At Ulysses with Fall Brock Ry for points north and south, At B. & S. Junction with Buffaio & Susquehanna R. R. north for Wellsville, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north for Buffaio. Olean, Bradford and Smethport; touth, for Kenting Summit, Austin, Emporium and Penn'a R. R., points.

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south. for Keating Summit, a...
and Penn'a R. R., points.
B. A. McCLURE Gen'l Supt.
Coudersport, Pa. BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. F

W K'ting Smt.

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Read up.

"The Grand Scenic Route."

A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. 12 40 7 30 9 10 6 35 1 05 8 00 9 50 6 44 1 14 6 55 1 26 3 10 7 7 39 2 09 ... 4 23 8 96 2 36 ... 5 15

2 47

READ DOWN

P. M. P. M. A. M. ar STATIONS. 3 05 2 00 7 15 Cross F'k Junc. 11 00 6 35 3 90 3 55 1 00 6 25 ar Cross Fork dp 11 50 5 45 2 10

nd west. At Wellsville with Eric R. R. for points east

and west.
At Sinnamahoning with P. R. R.—P. & E. Div.
At Sinnamahoning with P. R. R.—P. & E. Div.
H.H.GARDINER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Buffalo, N.Y
W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt. Galeton, Pa.
M. J. McManon, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.

Business Cards.

B. W. GREEN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Emporium, Pa.

A business relating to estate, collections, real
states, Orphau's Court and general law business
will receive prompt attention.

42-1y.

J. C. Johnson.
J. P. McNarney
JOHNSON & McNarney
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
EMPORIUM, PA
Will give prompt attention to all business en's
rusted to them.
16-1y.

MICHAEL BRENNAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Collections promptly attended to. Real estate
and pension claim agent,
35-ly. Emporium, Pa. THOMAS WADDINGTON,

Emporium, Pa.

STONE-CUTTING. All orders in my line promptly executed. A linds of building and cut-stone, supped at leprices. Agent for marble or granite monument Lettering neatly done.

AMERICAN HOUSE
East Emporium, Pa.,
JOHN I., JOHNSON, Prop'r,
Well established House I invite the patronage of
the public. House newly furnished and thoroughly renovated.

B. D. LEFT.

F. D. LEET. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T. EMPORIUM, PA

EMPORIUM, PA

To LAND OWNERS AND OTHERS IN CAMERON AND
ADJOINING COUNTIES.

I have numerous calls for hemlock and hardwood timber lands, also stumpage&c, and parties desiring either to buy or sell will do well to earl on me.

WM. McGEE, PROPRIETOR
Emporium, Pa.
Having againtaken possession of this old and
popular house I solicit a share of the public parconage. The house is newly furnished and is one
of the best appointed hotels in Cameron county,
30-1y.

THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT, (Opposite Post Office,)

(Opposite Post Office,)

Emporium, Pa.

WILLIAM McDonald, Proprietor,
I take pleasure in informing the public that 1 have purchased the old and popular Novelty Restaurant, located on Fourth street. It will be my endeavor to serve the public in a manner that shall meet with their approbation. Give me a call. Meals and luncheon served at all house no 27-lyr

Wm. McDonald.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL,
THOS. J. LYSETT, PAOPRIETOR
Near Buffalo Depot, Emporium, Pa.
This new and commodious hotel is now opened
for the accommodation of the public. New mal
its appointments, every attention will be pair to
the guests patronizing this notel.
27-17-1y

MAY GOULD,

MAY GOULD,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, HARMONY AND THEORY,
Also dealer in all the Popular sheet Musc,
Emporium, Pa.
Scholarstaught either at my home on Sixth
street or at the homes of the pupils. Out of town
scholars will be given dates at my rooms in this
place.

P C. RIECK, D. D. S.,
DENTIST.,
Office over Tazgart's Drug Store, Emportum, Pa.,
Gas and other local anaesthetics administered for the painless extraction
of teeth.
SPECIALTY:—Preservation of natural teeth, taoluding Crown and Bridge Work.