

EGOTIST AND HIS PICTURE.

An egotist sat down one day To look the family album through; The dust of years upon it lay, The clasp with verdigris was blue.

Aunt Hattie's picture made him smile, He laughed at dear old Uncle John And marveled at the funny style Of all the clothing he had on.

At Cousin Grace's photograph He looked awhile and turned his head Endeavoring to choke a laugh— For she, so gladsome once, was dead.

How awkardly she seemed to stand, The happy bride of long ago; On Reuben's shoulder lay her hand, He had his olled hair parted low.

At last the egotist espied The picture of a boy who gazed At something far away, squint-eyed And seemingly a little dazed.

His ears hung out like wings, his hair Was plastered down across his brow; His clothes—alas, what boy would dare To venture out in such things now?

The egotist gazed for awhile Upon the homely boy, then o'er His features broke a sickly smile-He was an egotist no more. S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald



CHAPTER XIX.

The columns of Col. Henry and Maj. Webb, as said "the chief," had united. and here were two men who could be counted on to push the pursuit "for all they were worth." Hitherto, acting in the open country and free from encumbrance, the Indians had been hard to reach. New they were being driven into their fastnesses among the mountains toward the distant shelter whither their few wounded had been conveyed, and where the old men, the women and children were in hiding. Now it meant that the troops could be confronted and thrown back another transfer of teepes and travois, ponies and dogs, wounded and aged would have to be be made. Lame Wolf had thought his people safe behind the walls of the Big Horn, and the shifting screen of warriors along the foothills, but the blue skirmish lines pushed steadily on into the fringing pines driving the feathered braves from ridge to ridge and Lame Wolf had sense enough to see that here were leaders that "meant business," and would not be held. Henry had ten veteran troops at his back when he united with Webb, who led his own and the Beecher squadron, making 18 companies, o troops, of horse, with their pack mules, all out at the front, while the wagon train and ambulances were thoroughly guarded by a big battalion of sturdy infantry, nearly all of them good marksmen against whose spiteful Springfields the warriors made only one essay in force, and that was more than enough. The bluecoats emptied many an Indian saddle and strewed the prairie with ponies, and sent Whistling Elk and his people to the right about in sore dismay, and then it dawned on Lame Wolf that he must now either mislead the cavalry leader, throw him off the track, as i were, or move the villages, wounded, prisoners and all, across the Big Horn river where hereditary foemen, Sho-shone and Absaraka would surely welcome them red-handed.

It was at this stage of the game he had his final split with Stabber. Stabber was shrewd, and saw uner-ringly that with other columns out, from Custer on the Little Horn and Washakie on the Wind river-with knew not how-mysteriously as the anarchists' warnings are said to find their way to the very bedside of the guarded Romanoffs. Sentry Number 4 had picked it up on his post an hour before the dawn—a letter addressed before the dawn—a letter addressed in bold hand to Maj. Stanley Flint, commanding Fort Frayne, and, pre-suming the major himself had dropped it, he turned it over to the corporal of his relief, and so it found its way toward reveille into the hands of old McGann, wheezing about his work of building fires, and Michael laid it on the major's table and thought no more about it until t - o hours later when the major roused and read, and then a row began that ended only with the other worries of his incumbency at Frayne. Secretly Flint was doing his best to discover the bearer when came the

bold riders from the north with their thrilling news. Secretly, he had been over at the guard-house interviewing over at the guard-house interviewing as best he could, by the aid of an unwilling clerk who spoke a little Sioux, a young Indian girl whom Crabb's convalescent squad, four in number, had most unexpectedly run down when sent scouting five miles up the Platte, and brought, scream-ing, scratching and protesting, back to Frayne. Her pony had been killed in the dash to escape, and the two Indians with her seemed to be young lads not yet well schooled as war-riors, for they rode away pellmell over the prairie, leaving the girl to the mercy of the soldiers. Flint believed her to be connect-ed in some way with the coming of the disturbing note, which was why be compelled her detention at the guard-house. Under Webb's regime, she would have been questoned by Hay, or some one of his household. Under Flint, no one of Hay's family or retainers could be allowed to see her. He regarded it as most sig-nificant that her shrillest screams and fiercest resistance should have been eserved until just as her guardians were bearing her past the trader's house. She had the light little prison oom to herself all that wintry mornng, and there, disdainful of bunk or chair, enveloped in her blanket, she squatted disconsolate, greeting all questioners with defiant and fearless shruggings and inarticulate protest. Not a syllable of explanation, not a shred of news could their best en-deavors wring from her. Yet her glittering eyes were surely in search of some one, for she looked up eager ly every time the door was opened. nd Flint was just beginning to think he would have to send for Mrs. Hay when the couriers came with their stirring news and he had to drop other affairs in order to forward the important matter to headquarters. Once again, it seems, Trooper Ken nedy had been entrusted with distinguished duty, for it was he who came trotting foremost up the road, waving his dispatch on high. A com-rade from Blake's troop, following through the ford, had turned to the left and led his horse up the steep to the quarters nearest the flagstaff. This time there was no big-hearted post commander to bid the Irishman refresh himself ad libitum. Flint was one at his office, at the moment, and knew not this strange trooper, and looked askance at his heterodox garb and war-worn guise. Such laxity, said he to himself, was not permitted where he had hitherto served, which was never on Indian campaign. Ken nedy, having delivered his dispatches, stood mutely expectant of question, and struggling with an Irishman's enthusiastic eagerness to tell the details of the heavy fight. But Flint had but one method of getting at facts-the official reports-and Kennedy

stood unnoticed until, impatient at last, he queried: "Beg pardon, sir, but may we put

up our horses?" "Who's we?" asked the major,

bluntly. "And where are the others?" "Trigg, sir-Capt. Blake's troop. He went to the captain's quarters with a package.

"He should have reported himself first to the post commander," said the major, who deemed it advisable to make prompt impression on these savage hunters of savage game. "Thim wasn't his ordhers, surr,' said Kennedy, with zealous, but mis-guided loyalty to his comrades and his regiment.

and the others, had pushed on in pursuit of certain braves who had scampered into the thick of the hills, carrying a few of the wounded and prisoners with them. Among those captured, were Mr. Hay and Crapaud. Among those who had been spirited away was Nanette Flower. This seemed strange and unaccountable. And yet Blake had found time tr write to his winsome wife—to send the function of the trader's grades. Manuel Marble, factotum of the trader's store, came hurrying forth from the adjutant's office, speedily followed by Maj. Flint. "You may tell Mrs. to visit the prisoner," he called aft-er the clerk, "I will send the girl or this Mr. Marble merely shrugged his shoulders and went on. He fancied Flint no more than did and the others, had pushed on in little group of eager listeners when pursuit of certain braves who had Pink Marble, factotum of the trader's

important bit of news. It was with these she came running in to Mrs. Ray before the latter had time to half read the long letter received from her soldier husband, and we take the facts in the order of their revelation.

"Think of it, Madie," she cried, "Think of it! Gerald's first words, almost, are, 'Take good care of that pouch and contents,' and now pouch and contents are gone! Whoever



MRS. HAY'S RIGHT HAND AND ARM FLEW UP IN THE SUPERB GES-TURE KNOWN THE WIDE FRON-TIER OVER AS THE INDIAN SIG-NAL, 'HALT!''

heavily marked, appeared a strange item, and this Quaker City journal had been picked up in an Ogallala camp. The item read as follows:

AN UNTAMED SIOUX.

AN UNTAMED SIOUX. The authorities of the Carlisle School and the police of Harrisburgh are hunt-ing high and low for a young Indian known to the records of the Academy as Ralph Moreau, but borne on the pay rolls of Buffalo Bill's Wild West aggre-gation as Eagle Wing-a youth who is credited with having given the renowned scout-showman more trouble than all his braves, bronchos and "busters" thereof combined. Being of superb physique and a darling horseman. Moreau had been for-given many a peccadillo, and had foi-lowed the fortunes of the show two con-secutive summers until Cody finally had to get rid of him as an intolerable nui-sance.

Find, the moment my husband sets safe in the moment my husband sets safe in the ran the gamut of scrapes of every conceivable kind. He spoke English pleked up about the agencies; had indu-ential friends and, in some clandestine, way, received occasional supplex of the work is and the agencies; had indu-ential friends and, in some clandestine, way, received occasional supplex of the work is and the targe are or two on his native heath, reappeared among the haunts of civilization as one of Buffaid is arriter exploits and secure a secu

visit to Mr. Field. There had been

slight change for the better in the

condition of Gen. Field that had en-

abled Dr. Lorain, of Fort Russell,

and a local physician to arrange for

his speedy transfer to Cheyenne. This had in a measure relieved the

anxiety of Waller's patient, but never yet had the veteran practition-

er permitted him to know that he was practically a prisoner as well as

He fancied Flint no more than did the relics of the original garrison. A little later Flint personally gave an order to the sergeant of the guard and then came commotion. First there were stifled sounds of

scuffle from the interior of the guard-house; then shrill, wrathful screams; then a woman's voice uplifted in wild upbraidings in an un-known tongue, at sound of which Trooper Kennedy dropped his rein and his jaw, stood staring one minute; then, with the exclamation: "Mother of God, but I know that woman!" burst his way through the rowd and ran toward the old log blockhouse at the gate-the tempora ry post of the guard. Just as he turned the corner of the building, almost stumbling against the post commander, there came bursting forth from the dark interior a young woman of the Sioux, daring, furious, raging, and, breaking loose from the grasp of the two luckless soldiers who had her by the arms, away she darted down the road, still screaming like some infuriated child, and rushed straight for the open gate-way of the Hay's. Of course the guard hastened in pursuit, the major shout-ing "Stop her! Catch her!" and the men striving to appear to obey, yet shirking the feat of seizing the fleeing woman. Fancy, then, the amaze of the swiftly following spectators when the trader's front door was thrown wide open and Mrs. Hay herself sprang forth. Another instant and the two women had met at the gate. Another instant still, and, with one motherly arm twining about the quivering, panting, pleading girl and straining her to the motherly heart, Mrs. Hay's right hand and arm flew up in the superb gesture known the wide frontier over as the Indian signal, "Halt!" And halt they did, every mother's son save Kennedy, who sprang to the side of the girl and faced the men in blue. And then another woman's voice, rich, deep, ringing, powerful, fell on the ears of the amazed, swift-gathering ears of the amazed, swift-gathering throng, with the marvelous order: "Stand where you are! You shan't touch a hair of her head! She's a chief's daughter. She's my own kin, and I'll answer for her to the general himself. As for you," she added, turning now and glaring straight at the astounded Flint, all the pent-up sense of wrath indimity chame up sense of wrath, indignity, shame and wrong overmastering any up sense of wrath, indignity, shame and wrong overmastering any thought of prudence or of "the di-vinity that doth hedge" the com-manding officer, "As for you," she cried, "I pity you when our own get back again! God help you, Stanley Flint the moment method. Flint, the moment my husband sets eyes on you. D'you know the message that came to him this day?" And now the words rang louder and

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dreamed that they would be of such consequence? He says the newspaper will explain."

And presently the two bonny heads were bent over the big sheets of a dingy, grimy copy of a Philadelphia daily, and there, on an inner page,

It seems that when a lad of 18, "Eagle

reinforcements coming from north and south, the surrounding of the Sioux in arms would be but a matter of time. He had done much to get Lame Wolf into the scrape and now was urging hateful measures as, un-less they were prepared for further and heavier losses, the one way out, and that was—surrender.

Now, this is almost the last thing Now, this is almost the last thing the Indian will do. Not from fear of consequences at the hands of his cap-tors, for he well knows that physical-ly, he is infinitely better off when being coddled by Uncle Sam than when fighting in the field. It is simply the loss of prestige among his fellow red men that he hates and dreads. Therefore, nothing short of starvation probable annihilation prompts as a rule, to yield himself a or probable prisoner.

And this was the situation when the general's first dispatches were sent in to Frayne-this the last news to reach the garrison from the distant front for five long days, and then one morning, when the snow was sifting softly down, there came tidings that thrilled the little community. heart and soul-tidings that were heard with mingled tears and prayers and rejoicings, and that led to many a visit of congratulation to Mrs. Hay who, poor woman, dare not say at the moment that she had known it all as much as 24 hours earlier, despite the fact that Pete and Crapaud were

"No one has a right, sir, to give orders that are contrary in spirit to the regulations and customs of the the regulations and customs of the service," answered the commander, with proper austerity. "Mr. Wilkins," he continued, as the burly quarter-master came bustling in, "have the

other trooper sent to report at once to me and let this man wait outside till I am ready to see him."

And so it happened that a dozen and so it happened that a dozen members of the garrison gathered, from the jps of a participant, stir-ring particulars of a spirited chase and fight that set soldiers to cheer-ing and women and children to extravagant scenes of rejoicing before the official head of the garrison gave

a patient. Waller feared the result out the news. Kennedy had taken satisfaction for the commander's slights by telling the tidings broadon so high-strung a temperament, and had made young Field believe that, when strong and well enough to attempt the journey, he should be cast to the crowd that quickly gathsent to Rock Springs. Indeed, Dr. Waller had no intention of submitered, and, in three minutes, the word was flying from lip to lip that the troops had run down Lame Wolf's ting to Maj. Flint's decision as final. main village after an all-day, all-night rush to head them off, and that with medical director of the department, very small loss they had been able to capture many of the families and to scatter the warriors among the hills. In brief, while Henry, with the main body, had followed the trail of the sighting hund With the discussion of the department, meanwhile, had withdrawn himself as far as possible, officially and so-cially, from the limited circle in which moved his perturbed command-incircle of the department, acquainting him with the facts, and, as far as possible, officially and so-cially, from the limited circle in which moved his perturbed commandtighting band, Webb had *been de-tached, and, with two squadrons, had He was at a distant point of the

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your eminence does not remember me," he said. "You will do so when A few moments after reading this oddly interesting story the two friends were in consultation with I remind you that I was the first perfriends were in consultation with Mrs. Dade, who, in turn, called in Dr. Waller, just returning from the hospital and a not too satisfactory son who confessed to you after you entered the service of the church!"-St. James' Gazette.

Rival Odors.

There is a story attaching to one of Bismarck's cigars. The first Lord Ampthill called upon the Chancellor, and, while he waited, out came Count Harry Arnim, fanning himself with his handkerchief, and looking as if he were about to choke. "Well," he said, "I cannot understand how Bismarck can bear that—smoking the strongest Havanas in a stuffy little room. I had to beg him to open the window." When the Englishman entered the apartment he found Bis marck, apparently gasping for breath, at the open window. "What strange tastes some people have," he said. 'Arnim has just been with me, and he was so overpoweringly perfumed that I could stand it no longer, and had to open the window."-St. James Gazette

A Real Distinction

Two ministers were discussing the characteristics of a third, who was known for his zeal as a controversialist

"Still, with all his peculiarities," said one of them, "Brother Putnam leads a deeply religious life, does

other, will hardly go so far as that, but I can say that I think he leads a deeptheological life."-Youth's ComNote-Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop between Red Bank and DuBois. *Daily, †Daily except Sunday, ‡Sunday only Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap ply to Ticket Agent. ply W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

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