CHAPTER X.



"Since you ask me, sir, I most dis-tinctly oppose its being referred to Major Berrien. He is doing well, but the ex-

It was Dr. Holden who spoke-and bowed head, grave and thoughtful. Before him stood his surgeon, respectful but most carnest in nammer. Beside him on the narrow field bed sat Rolfe. with face of gloom-three or four letters and a tolegram in his gaunileted hand. Already the wintry twilight was settling down; the wind, that had been meaning through the flimsy shelter for the last hour, was now whistling in gathering wrath and fispping every loose rag of canvas about the crowded cantonment. Mules and horses at the picket lines

and frozen ground in nervous disquiet. | enlist The orderly who anddenly stepped within the tent was followed by a few whiriing flakes of snow, and the first match he struck in the effort to light the colonel's field lamp was paifed out in a "Give my compliments to Mr. Brew-

ster and ask him to step here," said the ames had been on every lip slace the in the Hills?

major himself, of Lieutenant Brewster nd of Sergeant Ellis. Painfully shot and stunned and bruised though he was, Berrien's wits had never left him. He was positive that the rush of war parties award the old read portended mischief. and march to the Porcupine. From the lorbam and Thorpe followed, escorting | antly subsided. heir beloved chief.

Just us was anticipated, at nightfall work in some deviltry or other and, aunching forward at the gullep, Rolfe's ing line swooped down into the valley n time to send the yelling circle of ounted warriors whiching away into he ravines beyond the stream, and to | na with him? seue a little squad of scouts and trooprs, a mere handful, who had ventured orth with dispatches for Berrien's comand and were fighting for life behind | seir slaughtered horses. Two were bready sorely wounded and all would oubtless have lest their scalps but for

wugh," said his invariable enlogists. he troopers. But there would have een no dear old man left to thom, as llis and Scott had borne transment, but | know Ellis is his own name. to the midst of the red warrans. It at Helena," burst in Rolfe again, was less builter that Laid four the severe

as first favorite ensemy the rank and prompt reply e. And as for Ellis, though he was

ays commanded their respect, and his ling. serpected province on this occurring con their pounds admiration. What erve the fellow had, to be sure, to lie kim money in Deadwood." ere "playing passum" just as though were stone dead and tipe for scalp- thought I was giving him, twenty dol- family has always found the very best g, and so tempt his assaliants out from lars to pay pressing debts which he had results follow its use; that he would ir until they were so close he simply come to us. He was destitute and stary- Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y. aldn't miss, and so "got in his deadiy ing. He did tell me comething of his ork." Brewster and Ellis were the past, but whether it was true or not I says that Dr. King's New Discovery is ajor's avengers, the two troopers who cannot say. The more I see of him the undoubledly the best Cough remedy; ad dealt out death to the foe, and who more I believe it; believe he was a gen- that he has used it in his family for

aptain, Bolfe, was practically demand- whole regiment has reason to be proud, ig at the hands of his colenel that they even though I don't know what may be

aild be stripped of their high estate his own name," ed sent to the rear in arrest. As Dr. Holden stood there listening to word.

ie accusations and arguments brought brward by Captain Rolfe, he could not at recall the remarks that in one form other had occasionally been brought his ears at Rolfe's expense. Even so live?" letion but for the eleven blooming | there liots who held out for acquittal." olfe was a man of such intensity of place, doctor." nk or station might be; and this was | looked up.

peared upon the scene. Personally Helden had never met Rolfe before the arrival of the regiment at Pawnee, but except a certain dogmatism of manner in discussions over points in tactics, politics, law or whist, he had decidedly liked everything about him, and told the youngsters as much when he found that

"Any man with half an eye can see that Rolfe wants to make the very best ing. kind of an impression on Dr. and Mrs. Holden," said Randolph, "They are Miss Guthrie's nearest friends and relatives-at least the nearest whom he knows." But Holden also liked Brewster, liked him well, and could not beneve all that Rolfe was so strenuously urging upon the colonel, first, that Ellis was a thief and an outeast, and second, that Brewster had known it all along and concealed it. The more positively and unflinchingly Rolfe asserted himself the more did Holden resent it.

Finally Rolfe had burst out with: "Well, Colonel Farquhar, I'm acting in this manner for the honor of the regiment to which I've been attached through thick and thin for nearly a quarter of a century. I heard you were just sending forward a report highly com-mending these two men, and I believed it my duty to inform you of their character. As you seem reductant to accept my statements, I request as a matter of justice to me that you refer my report to Major Berrien at once, and he will cor-

roborate my opinion." Then and not till then did Farquhar firmly and almost sternly call his subordinate to order, and when Rolfe had been reduced to enforced silence the colonel turned to Holden, and Holden had given prompt voice to his utter objection to their disturbing the wounded major with any such matter. "But I will send for Mr. Brewster, Captain Rolfe, and question him in your presence," said Farquhar. And Brewster, who had just been enjoying a hearty handshake and ideasant words with severnl officers of the Eleventh who, despite the rising gale, had ridden over to congratulate him, went blithely and brishly dash had saved her father's life.

citement might bring on fever-and disnel's tent and stood erect before the silent trio there assembled. He came with four days after the little light beyond but one glance at Rolfe's somber and aperture. the Percupine. The colonel sat with | half averted face, the first words in Fargahar's grave, though courteous tones, anished all pleasurable thought and

put him on his guard. "Mr. Brewster, if I remember aright, Hills, Am I right?" "Yes, sir."

"You knew him before his joining us, did you not?"

black northwest and pawing the hard on two occasions before he decided to "Two occasions? And how long before he came to us?"

"Perhaps a week, sir." "And you had never known him or of "I had seen him, but I cannot say that

I had ever known him." "Mr. Brewster," burst in Captain colonel after a moment's silence, and Relife at this juncture, before he could blew as best they could, though Boreas road overseer favors and whom he lets be checked, "do you mean to tell me In the camp of the Twelfth, where you were not well acquainted with this errien was universally beloved, three | so called Ellis long before you met him | hear a note. Over the whistle and how | was entitled to a fair day of labor, faith-

swer, and the flush leaped to Brewster's ring, welcoming, hope-reviving strain cheeks, an angry light to his eyes, "I was borne to the frozen cars of a solitary mean to tell you nothing whatever. I and well nigh exhausted trooper, hid-"Permit me to conduct this matter,

Captain Rolfe," said Farquhar, stretchand despite the lateness of the hour be ing forth a restraining hand and checkdered the battalion to saddle at once ling the captain as be rose with another andoned lodge poles found along the any other man might possibly have peranks experienced hands had quickly sisted. He knew Farquhar, however lashed together a comfortable litter, and knew that however gentle and Between these improvised shafts two of | courteons might be his manner he could the most sedate of the elderly pack | come down bard upon those who crossed nules were harnessed fore and aft. A him. So, with evident effort, he held bed of roles and blankets was bung his tongue, but remained standing, "Bedway, and while Rolfe and Hazlett good enough to resume your seat, capshed shead, sconting every riege and tain," continued the colonel, all grave ravine with their keen eved skirnelshers. politeness; and Rolfe slowly and reluct- long after abandoning his fallen and "You went to Helena once some five

years ago as witness before a court, and se distant flash and report of rifles the train was held up by read agents, proved that the hastiles were basily at Mr. Brewster. Did you not meet this man about that time?" "Yes, colonel, I saw him, but I did not know him from Adam."

"You conversed with him, did you not, and were at the came hotel at Hele-

"I did; yes, sir; and I was at the same hotel for thirty-six hours. But he was ne; bear me up; give me strength. It is a total stranger to me. His dress was not for myself, but those poor women. a total stranger to me. His dress was that of a gentleman, so was his manner, and almost everybody in our car got to talking with him. He was the only one who really saw the train robbers-it he veteran major's clear judgment and | was all done so quickly, while we were ne sense of duty that triumphed over | in our bertles; but be had got aboard at | some station just before the thing oc-

> "Did you not know when he enlisted that he gave an assumed name?" "No, colonel, I did not. For all I

"Yet you know him as Rulph Errol "Captain Rolfe," said the colone. undisher of the knife jast as he would | with marked emploses, "I will ask y regashed the leave old anjer's throat: | to withdraw; but, except by Dr. He den's permission, you will not speak of up and, stripped of the decry, by this matter to Major Berrien. I desire minges the pullbant in a decrease, to see Mr. Brewster for myself. No.

There was no help for it now, Rolfe Every soldier's heart repulsed that it had to got and go he did, without a as Browster who exted the unifor's | word. That Farquhar, in his courtests fe, for Brewster, of all the subsiterns, bones, repeated his question and received | dan't know," replied Mr. Newed; "I

o exclusive—"too much like as though | in Helson and as Ellis when he enlisted, | mill. e wanted to be an officer"-to be great- colonel, but which is right or the lly popular asseng the men, he had al- | either is right I have no means of know-

"Well, I am told that he gave you

much of his history and that you lent "I did lend him, though at the time I cover of the ravine, and then never to acttle before he could leave there and not be without it, if procurable. G. A. V., sole agents for the U.S. for therefore, from the saldier point of sew, the men most entitled to the hear and bred, and that he had sew, the men most entitled to the hear and fortune; that he took to the west and fortune; that he took to the west and mining; that he made and iost alvery other man in the regiment was regiment was ternately; that now he is reaping some drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Bratadiag their names and congratulating reward for his labor. What I know is made and congratulating reward for his labor. What I know is lier's drug store, Sometset, and or Burney and Store, Sometset, and the Burney and Store, and Store an

"May I ask a question, colonel?" "Certainly, doctor." "Brewster, did he ever tell you where his home was-where his relatives now

siservative and loyal a fellow as War- "Yes-Louisville; and Thave a packet Cough Remedy and the high esteem an the adjutant, had once suramarized which, should be be killed or mortally in which it is held leads us to believe is character in forcible terms. "I re- wounded, I have promised to unwrap it to be an article of great worth and bect his ability," said he, "but damn and express to the address written with- merit. We have the pleasure of giving is exotism. Rolfe in this regiment is in. I do not now even know what it is." the experience of three prominent

ade up his own mind as to what some broken only by the dismul moan of the says: "I am satisfied that Chamberody else ought to do, he deemed it not rising gale, the flap of canvar and the lain's Cough remedy cared my cold."

his colonel ever since Holden and very serious charges against Ellis, and have always been satisfactory."

bases them on the report of professional detectives. As you know, I gave Eilis From the Harrisburg Telegraph. permission to ride over to the railway. The subject of good roads has been

Has he returned yet?"

the major's wound-and I certainly

"The wires are down both east and will have later news when the sergeant rides back tonight. I gave him an order to get any telegrams that might have arrived for the regiment. What time does ing farmers should all be coming for-

fear there will be no mail for us for a ducts and of farm lands necessitates a self; "I felt so once, but am too old to the open prairie, and some of the officers a load to or from market is an import-

to answer the colonel's summons. War- gontally with the biting wind, and in when he is kept stalled on his farm, on and in two months had her completely ren had given him "the tip" as to the the rapidly gathering gloom the men account of the bottomlessness of his road to well. It is now over a year and her letter being prepared for Farquhar's sig. came huddling from their rude shelters, market. It is difficult to estimate what throat and head are still perfectly clear nature. It was a joy to know that his and bundled to the ears in their great a loss this means to the farmers of the name was to be sent forward with the | coats stood stamping and swinging their | United States. A good market at hand praise of his soldierly and honored chief, arms, impatient to have roll call over within a few miles, his products in the was almost rapture to conjecture what and done with. The colonel came forth granary ready for disposal, his horses Winifred Berrien would think of him a moment later, and together he and and wagon in the barn, idie, but costing when she heard that his vigilance and Holden tramped over to the turf walled him just as much per day for feed, but He looked therefore the very picture rade lay. The air was now so thick go higher and higher, as the supply in of the Holiday Excursions tovisit him, affiliations. of stalwart, soldierly, brave eyed man- with snow that objects a hundred yards the towns is decreased, and the farmer bood as he stepped quickly into the coldistant were blurred and those beyond grows desperate. Just as soon as the entirely obscured. Holden softly un- sun has made the roads half passable strapped and raised the canvas flap and there is a stampede of all the farmers in very firmly spoke—to Colonel Farquinar | a heart beating high with anticipation; poked his fur capped head within the the neighborhood, each trying to get his

> "Sleeping like a baby, sir," whispered the soldier, as he tiptoed to the entrance. t was you who presented Sergeant Ellis over an hour, and then he just dropped sorely disappointed. for enlistment when we were in the away, and the captain left at first call." "That's capital," said Holden, turning

to the chief. "He has worried so over the effect the news might have on his wife that I couldn't get him to sleep. Now, if we can only tide him over until "Wieere had you known him and how morning and if this beastly gale will The trouble in many places is that no only subside, we'll have good news for building is neglected because no one Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erop-

> Twelfth, but somebody has to suppress him once in awhile." "He ought to be married," laughed

Holden in reply. That night when the trumpets pealed strove to silence their lustiest effort, and off with a half day's negligont, earoless no trooper on the windward side could | work, or no work at all, where the town of the gale, far out on the desolate prairie, fully performed and done in the right "Captain Rolfe," was the instant an- far to the southeast, however, the stirding him pluck up courage, rouse himself to renewed effort, and once more

plunge forward into the blackness of the

So long as he kept the gale in his buttered face, so long would be be struggling toward commides and shelter. taggering, stumbling, sometimes crawling a few paces on hands and knees, sometimes turning his back to the icy blast and gasping for breath, sometimes burying his face in his arms, sometimes stretching those arms aloft to heaven and lifting up a silent prayer for help, for strength, he had struggled on afoot crippled horse. No beckoning light, no mering star to guide, only the rude buffets of the cruel, pitiless blast, the stinging, biting, thrashing of the snow pelting him like small shot, to point the way, yet savagely to beat him back-to kid him face and force them, yet furiou to overwhelm and down. Weak and exhausted, he had well nigh abandoned the last vestige of hope, and a wailing cry went meaning aloft from his cracked and frozen lips: "God in heaven guide

God in mercy hear me. God in pity And over the wrath and fury of the mad hurricane, triumphing above the shrick and howl of the temptest, ringing like the voice of archangel through the vault of the storm lashed skies, God's answer came. The divine pity, riding indeed upon the storm, spoke to him in the glad, thrilling, familiar strains of

the far away trumpets of the Twelfth. (Continued Next Week.)

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So. 280 Filth Avenue, 280 Filth Av Holden was listening eagerly to every | tend to necessaries for the night in the may not be disturbed.

The popularity of Chamberiain's ast like the one jurer who said that "Well, did he never speak of having hey could long ago have agreed on con- lived in St. Louis—having had friends use of the remody. Mr. A. V. Trudell use of the remedy, Mr. A. V. Trudell "Hever so much as mentioned the says: "I have always received prompt relief when I used Chamberlain's sinion and purpose that once having For a moment there was silense, Cough Remedy." Mr. James Orchard ally a right but a duty to instruct the creak of straining guyropes. Farquhar Mr. J. M. Hatcher says: "For three ber party, no matter what that party's was still thinking deeply. At last he years I have used Chamberlain's Cough years I have used Chamberlain's Cough actically what Holfe had been doing | "Captain Rolfe has lodged with me Remedy in my family and its results Good Roads Question Again.

on Gorham's report that he had some steadily agitated in recent years, and it important personal matters to look after. is now discussed at every farmers' institute held in Pennsylvania. Other States "He had not up to stables, sir, but his have taken up the subject, and New Jerpass does not expire until tattoo, and I sey has been benefitted to a great extent almost hope he has not started in face of by the agitation-so much so that the this wind. It looks like a bliszard com- roads in that State have been improved very much, Mr. Edward Burroughs "When did Rolfe get these reports, if president of the New Jersey State Board I may ask?" queried Holden. "I sent a of Agriculture, tells some interesting telegram day before yesterday to Mrs. things relating to the value of good roads. Holden that ought to have reached her He says that the average load upon the that very evening-it was to forestall old New Jersey roads, before the turnany sensational newspaper story about pikes were built, consisted of twenty-five baskets of potatoes. After the turnpike looked for a reply of some sort yester- had been built, fifty or sixty baskets were considered no more of a load than the twenty-five baskets had been on the old west, I'm told—cut by 'friendlies' at the roads a few years before. When the reservation, very probably. No dispatch stone road was built the ordinary load answered the colonel. "Rolfe's must grew to eighty-five or one hundred bashave come before that. Possibly we been hauled on the old road. When figures such as these are presented, what is the wonder that progressive and thinkthe train get in from the east—do you ward as staunch supporters of the good years. roads movement? "Somewhere about three, sir, but I The depression in the price of farm pro-

day or two. Old hands here say it is lessening of the cost of production, and now. madness to face a Dakota blizzard on the saving of time and labor in drawing think we are in for a gale, to say the ant item. And there is no simpler way to lessen the cost of hauling than to Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil cures all "Well, Brewster," said the colonel build good roads, roads that will make such troubles, and does it quickly. kindly, "your statement is all that it possible to market farm produce when was needed to put an end to any idea the farmer can best spare the time. As that you knew all about Ellis before his it is he can go to market only in good stment. Of course I shall have to weather, and he must wait just as long ook into Captain Rolfe's charges against for his roads to dry up again after a him; but say nothing about the matter rain, and often longer, as he does for his fields to dry up so that he can con-The cavalry trumpet, weird and fitful tinue his farm work. There is a great on the wings of the gale, was sounding opportunity for the profitable sale of cold making her worse, until she could first call for retreat as Brewster left the farm products in the spring, when prices hear only very loud conversation. She colonel's tent and started down the gen- are at their best, and when the farmer also had catarri of the nose and threat. tle slope to join his troop. Already the has the time to go to market with them. Dr. Sadler, 894 Penn Avenue, Pittsflakes were driving almost hori- But this is just the time of the year burg, began to treat her in June, 1894, structure in which their wounded com- no means of access to market. Prices crop to market before the other, and be-"Sleeping?" he queried of the hospital fore prices change; but a day or two of lie?" this marketing of crops brings such an abundance to the town that prices drop wonderfully, and many of those who "Captain Hazlett was reading to him have brought their products return home

No one in the world is to blame for such a condition of affairs but the farmers themselves. They are the masters of the situation, and it is for them to build just such roads as they want. "Well, don't let Rolfe get near him," makes it his particular business, and the tions, and positively cares Piles, or said Farquhar with a quiet smile. "There | politicians holding the town offices col- pay required. It is guaranteed to give isn't a better duty officer in all the lect town taxes and county taxes and do perfect satisfaction or money refunded. ter roads. The old system of "working J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, out" road taxes often makes matters worse still, for there is rarely a road overseer who attends to his business as tattoo the musicians braced their backs | he should and sees that honest work is against the blustering northwest and done. There are always those whom the

The Little Ones

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Done for an Altoona Lady.

For the Old Folks -- How This Was

street and had a pleasant chat there with an Alteena lady who is 73 years of age and has that to say which will intere old people as well as young. Mrs. E. M. Engle was her name and her case is only an endor-ement of many others that have Engle, "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have cured my back. I have been troubled with kidney allment for years. For the last six months I was in entinual misery, thinking if I did not get belp I should not be here long. At different times I have consulted physi-cians, who have made the startling an nonnecement that my complaint wa Bright's dimess. Their treatment never seemed to benefit any. My back became almost unbearable with pains across my kidneys. The flesh was sore to the touch; the very weight of my clothe hart me. I could not turn around will out taking hold of something. I read about Donn's Kidney Palls, thought they might help me. I got some at J. Ros M teer's drug store and since I have been taking them I am like a different woman. I felt better after the secons day of their use. Now I suffer none that terrible pain whatever, my appetit is improved; I do not have to get up dur ing the night as formerly. I am 73 year of are and the other day I took a long walk over the hills, something which is was unable to do before taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I wish the proprietors of so great a remedy every success with all Donn's Kidney Pills are so'd for 10

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"We may not be able to nail it, sir," replied with dignity the new weman who had gone into polities, but we can

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"Father," said the little boy, looking up from his picture book, "if I ask you a question, will you answer it?" "Certainly," was the affable reply, "And not get angry?" "Of course." "Nor say it's time I was in bed?" "I won't do any of those things," "Well, what I want to know is where does a snake begin when it wags its tail."-Washington Star.

A. E. Kilpatrick, of Fillmore, Cal., had the misfortune to have his leg caught between a cart and a stone and badly bruised. Ordinarily he would bave been laid up for two or three weeks, but says: "After using one bottle of Chamberlam's Pain Balm I began to feel better, and in three days was entirely well. The peculiar soothing qualities which Chamberlain's Pain Balm possesses I have never noticed in any other liniment. I take oleasure in recommending it." This liniment is also of great value for rheumatism and lame back. For sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

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SOUTHWARD. Mail.—Johnstown 6:30 a. m., Hooversville 7:11, Stoyestown 7:25, Somerset 7:55, Bockwood 8:20.

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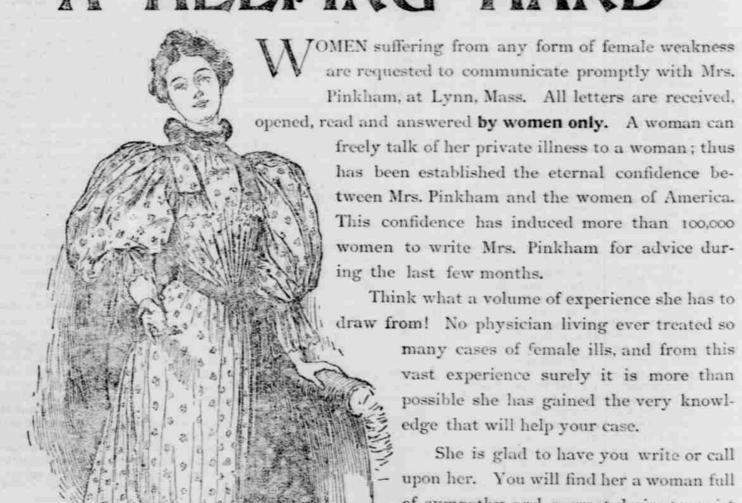
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