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*From J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.*

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J. NEWTON BROWN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1861.

*From the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church.*

DR. JACKSON—DEAR SIR:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicine, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially Liver Complaint it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually I doubt not it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes. Yours very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD.

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*From the Wife of ALDERMAN WUNDER, Germantown.*

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THE RE-EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS for admission to the High School will commence WEDNESDAY, 27th inst., at 3 o'clock a. m.

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## SELECT TALE.

### KIT BUTLER FROM BOONVILLE.

Some ten years ago, when travelers in Oregon suffered very severely from attacks of Indians, I was one of a party passing through the wild and unknown State on my way to California. After a month's ride from the Willamette Valley, we diverged Westward from the great emigrant trail, and found ourselves camped, one evening on the trail to Crescent City, at its intersection by Deer Creek, an offshot of the Illinois river. Our party consisted, besides myself, of two lethargic Germans, an a feeble-minded young artist, lately from London, and a stark, taciturn hunter, from Missouri. During our long journey I had tried to be companionable with each of my fellow-travelers in turn, and had fallen back on Kit Butler, the Missourian, with whom I had gradually established terms of a smoking, not talking intimacy. On the evening of our encampment on Deer Creek, supper having been eaten and the horses picketed before setting the guard, each of us betook himself to his own private relaxation. This was for the Germans, sleep; for the artist, self-examination by the help of a small on a comb handle; for Kit and me, the resolving of ourselves into a vigorous smoking committee. When we had been smoking for some little time Kit suddenly addressed me:

"Mate," he said, "this hoss don't kinder fancy this har camp, he don't."

To my eyes a better camping ground could not have been selected. It was pitched on a flat prairie, where "wood, water, and grass" were each at hand, while, at the same time there was no cover for lurking Indians nearer than the creek—a long rifle shot distant. But Kit, I observed had, his eye on a thin spiral of smoke, miles and miles away.

"An Indian camp fire!" I exclaimed.

"And Rogue River too near" Kit growled.

I understood him. We were camped not far from Rogue River, and it was likely enough the fire had been lit by an outlying party of the Rogue tribe, who had earned their sobriquet from being notoriously the most rascally Indians in all Oregon. The night, however, passed without alarm. In the morning the German's cattle, already half foundered were found to be so badly galled by careless saddling, that it was agreed we should halt for four and twenty hours, to give the poor brutes a chance of recruiting.

Kit, who never descended to argument, made a very wry face at this plan, and catching up his rifle, as was his custom, prepared for a hunt. I went with him, and, after some hours, we got within range of a herd, and shot, for supper, a small elk, or wapiti deer. On nearing our camp again, we saw that our party had been joined by a young Indian lad. Equipped in a suit of dressed deer-skin, with a good deal of Indian finery about him, he stood in an easy attitude by the camp fire, while our artist sketched him, and the Germans were looking on lazily. This admission of the Indian into the camp, was against all prairie laws, as it has been found that such visitors are invariably spies, and "trouble" is pretty sure to come of their visits. Kit, therefore, throwing down his venison, burst angrily into the group.

"I found him in the creek; I only wanted to draw him," explained the startled artist, dropping his sketch-block and brush.

"Draw him!" Kit shouted, "I'll draw a head on the young spy's carcass if he don't make tracks in less than no time.—Mate," said the irate hunter to me, as the frightened red-skin darted across the plain, "just fix your shooting-irons right, for we'll have trouble afore long. This cyoon knows nought of Injuns, he don't."

Impatient to get away from our present camp, I was not sorry when the day drew to a close, and we began to prepare supper. While I chopped some wood for the fire, Kit cut up the carcass of the elk we had shot in the morning, and kneaded the flour for bread in the "prospecting" tin. When I had made up the fire, there was no water for the coffee. As usual, our companions had been loading about, adding little or nothing in the indispensable camp duties. Somewhat annoyed, I bade one of the loafers take our tin saucepan down to the creek to fill it. Of course, there was a discussion among the lazy as to who should be at the trouble of performing this slight service. In the end, one of the Germans took the saucepan up, and, with an ungracious expletive, departed on his errand. My fire blazed away brightly. Kit's cake, propped up before it with a stone, was baking in the usual primitive fashion, and the venison steaks, cut up into little chunks, threaded on a peeled wand, were twirling over the embers. Still the German had not returned with the water. As, in spite of our hails, he did not emerge from the hollow of the creek, which had a steep bank considerably higher than a man, his fellow countryman was dispatched to see what he was doing. When he in his turn had disappeared down the bank, I noticed that Kit, who sat on the ground twirling the spit, let it fall into the fire, and seemed to listen anxiously to a sound that reached only an ear quick as his. But shortly an awful shout arose. It was a heart-rending appeal for help, and I should certainly have responded to it by rushing down to the creek, but that the powerful grasp of Kit, who had now risen from the ground, withheld me. A sin, and this time fearfully prolonged, the cry of a man in his extremity arose, and we saw the second German struggling desperately from the creek. Even from the distance at which we stood we could perceive that, during the few moments of his absence, he had passed through a terrible ordeal, for his clothes, where not torn completely away, hung in strips about his person and exposed the naked flesh, crimson with many slashes, telling that the cruel and silent knife had been at work on him. For a moment this ghastly figure extended its arms towards us and uttered another cry, but fainter than before. It was his last effort. Apparently seized from behind by an unseen hand, the unfortunate man tottered for a moment, then threw up his arms, sank back and disappeared down the creek. Kit was the first of the witnesses of this shocking tragedy to break silence.

"Injuns," he cried; but his explanation was superfluous, for, as he uttered it, a crowd of red-skins jumped forth from the creek, and charged down upon us with pealing whoops.

"Look to the cattle, or we'll all be rubbed out, by thunder," shouted Kit, as we caught up our rifles. No white man's horse can brook the Indian whoop, and all those of ours that had hitherto been grazing quietly about, with the lariats dragging, galloped wildly over the prairie in full stampede, and were irrevocably lost. Only three horses remained to us. They had luckily, a short time before, been hitched up to a tree near at hand. Before these terrified brutes could break away we had sprung to their heads and effectually secured them by doubling their lassoes. At first, panic struck by the appalling sight I had just witnessed, and the critical position in which we were placed, I entertained the idea of flinging myself on the back of one of the horses and flying for my life; but the hunter restrained me. "Do as I do, mate," said he, with an admirable coolness that completely reassured me, and, in obedience to his example, I took cover behind our horses and leveled my rifle across their backs, point blank at the approaching rout of redskins. These, who were armed chiefly with bows and arrows, observing our demonstration, and knowing that we were not to be taken by surprise, or without a certain loss to themselves—conditions utterly opposed to all Indian ideas of warfare—gradually faltered in their pace until they came to a stand-still, and then broke and fled back to the cover of the creek in great confusion.

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