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FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

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When one is Bilious or Constipated
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Gives quick relief from pain.
Rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy and lumbago cured at once. *Genuine* for sale by all Druggists.

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W. RAMSAY POTTS
Has opened a

LICENSED AUCTION ROOMS!

AT No. 218 N. CENTRE ST.,
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Sales of assorted goods, notions, hardware, glassware, etc., etc
Goods from all parts of the county solicited on commission.

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at the most reasonable rates. Give us a call and obtain our prices. All work done when promised and in a satisfactory manner.

W. S. SNYDER'S
Boot and Shoe Store,

(Masteller's old stand,)
Corner Coal and Jardin Sts.

Mr. Snyder will always keep in stock a fine line of boots and shoes.

Custom Work and Repairing

done in the best style. He guarantees to sell cheaper than competitors on Main street who have big rents to pay, and guarantees a genuine bargain on every purchase.

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Shenandoah Water Company,
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Prosecuted as Trespassers.
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DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never Fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.
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—THE—

Colonel of the Fourth

—A Story of the Late War.—

By BERNARD BIGSBY,
Author of "Loyal at Last," "My Lady Fantastic," &c.

CHAPTER XV.
THE RIVER OF DEATH.

"Major Besant, let me congratulate you. There is not a man in the regiment who does not hail your promotion with pleasure, to say nothing of myself, who have gained a step by your good luck," cried the jovial Gregory, grasping Frank's hand with an enthusiastic energy that made him wince.

"But, what do you mean—are you crazy, Jack?" was the astonished demand.

"Sane as a bench of judges! The boys would hear of no man's name but yours for the vacant post, and I'm glad to say for once the popular cry was for the right man in the right place, and you are second-in-command of the Fighting Fourth. Won't that be scrumptious news to write and tell your sweetheart?"

"It would, indeed, if it were true, but I know you are chaffing me."

"Chaffing you! As if I'd dare to chaff a living Major—but here comes the Colonel, and as he's promised me a jobation for being late at roll-call, I'll spare him the pain of an interview and skip."

And when Colonel Hopkins, with a smile of delight in his honest eyes, grasped Frank's hand and wished him joy in his preferment, the young soldier knew that the glorious but improbable news was true.

"I can hardly believe it now, sir," he stammered. "What have I done to deserve such honor?"

"Your duty, Frank," was the simple answer.

Not until the leafy month of June did Rosecrans assume the aggressive, presumably because he was deficient in cavalry, and our young knight fretted sorely because he could not use the spurs he had won so gallantly; but the time at last arrived when he had no cause to complain of inaction.

With sixty thousand men the Union General advanced against Bragg, now entrenched at Chattanooga, and succeeded in maneuvering him out of his position early in September. Rosecrans' extraordinary delay excited universal criticism, especially after his splendid record up to that date. Having seized the city evacuated by the Confederates, and supposing Bragg to be in full retreat for Alabama, he advanced his whole force after him, but the Southern commander had been reinforced, and, being assured that Longstreet's corps from Alabama was close at hand, resolved upon retaking Chattanooga, which, as a military position, was of vital consequence to either side. Both armies had become much scattered over the mountainous region; but on the 18th of September they were fairly concentrated upon the banks of the Chickamauga, or "River of Death," twelve miles from the coveted city.

The battle opened on the 19th, and all that day there was hot fighting, with no pronounced result. During the night that followed Longstreet's corps arrived, and he was given command of the Confederate left, Polk being assigned to that of the right, while opposing them Thomas led the Union left, and Rosecrans in person the right.

On the dawn of the 20th the furious onslaught began. Like a rushing torrent Longstreet's men cast themselves as though each had a hundred lives upon the gallant ranks that Rosecrans led. Again, again, again—each time with madder fury, till, yard by yard, they drive them back and break their line. In vain Hopkins and Besant rally their men to superhuman effort.

"THAT DOES NOT SOUND LIKE A DEFEAT!"

The tide of battle is against them and they can not withstand its irresistible force.

And who are those two horsemen galloping at headlong speed from the extreme right, with their horses' heads turned toward Chattanooga?

"General Rosecrans and Garfield, his chief of staff! What does this mean?" Colonel Hopkins cried to Frank in stern dismay as they rested at a cross-roads to allow their scattered men time to gather round their standard.

"They find the road they are taking impracticable and are coming this way," Besant replied, as the riders wheeled their horses and made for the cross-roads.

As they reached the spot where Hopkins and Frank stood they halted.

"Hark, sir!" Garfield said to his superior, and pointing with his sword to the left, whence came the regular firing from Thomas' division. "That does not sound like a defeat!"

"I tell you," was the petulant reply, "it is a rout—we are beaten, man; and I am off to Chattanooga to telegraph the cursed tale to Washington."

"May I remain?" almost pleaded Garfield.

"As you will," was the ungracious assent, as the hero of a hundred fights, seized with a fit of panic so unmeant to understand in one who so brilliant a record, drove his spurs into his horse's flank and dashed away.

"Follow me down this road, Colonel, as soon as you can get your men together: you will find General Thomas in sore need of your help," Garfield cried, as he too rode away.

In half an hour they were ready to advance, though their ranks were but thinly manned.

"Forward, men. At the double-quick!" and once more the Fighting Fourth ran panting to the struggle.

They found Thomas oppressed by superior numbers, but standing firm as a rock, with Polk battering his center and left, and Longstreet harrassing his right. Assault after assault was made, yet those immortal heroes never wavered.

And now another danger threatens them: for Longstreet has discovered a gap in the mountain in Thomas' rear, through which he is pouring a heavy column. Surely all is lost now—but no, Granger comes up with seven thousand raw troops, who have never even seen a battle-field before, and, though the hope seems vain, the reinforcement gives the veterans encouragement. "Only a parcel of boys, fresh from the plow," sneered an aide-de-camp, as he galloped forward to direct their movements. But see those plow boys fight! Had they carried arms for years, and been inured to battle scenes from childhood, they could not have shown a more determined bravery. Over and over again Longstreet charges, but he can not break those solid ranks, and at sunset Thomas, driven back but not defeated, recedes to the shelter of Chattanooga, whither Rosecrans' scattered men have preceded him carrying consternation with their wild stories of defeat.

And nearly thirty thousand men from North and South lay killed and wounded on the blood-stained banks of "The River of Death."

I said the Union army was not beaten—well, perhaps not in a literal sense, for the object of the contention, Chattanooga, still remained in their occupation, but the Confederates justly claimed "Chickamauga" as a victory, for they had forced their enemy from the field, and now held him shut up in his entrenchments with all communication cut off.

Bragg had a new ally—invincible by human hands, impervious to human daring—the gaunt, fierce fiend, Starvation.

Once Rosecrans made an effort at a sally, but hunger had killed so many of his animals that he had not horses enough to drag a battery into action, and so thick lay the carcasses of dead mules on the muddy roads that men stepped on them from one to another to avoid the mire.

Hard times indeed had settled on the luckless garrison, the coarsest kind of food being precious as rubies in the eyes of the famished soldiers. Charlie Fulton's satisfaction may be imagined then, when one day Jack Gregory whispered in his ear the joyous information that he had secured a hind-quarter of lamb, which he had confiscated from an Irishman in his company, who was carrying it off to his quarters.

"I can't give you any mint-sauce," said the jovial Captain, "but there's a quart of whisky I won at cards from an Iowa man, and by Hickory! old chap, we'll make a night of it."

"All right, Jack, I'll be there; but don't ask too many, for a lamb's leg isn't a very big bird, and a quart won't go far in a crowd."

"Never fear, man—just Ferguson, Ropes, you and I—sharp six o'clock, you know—be on time."

Charlie was on time, and so were Jack's other two guests.

"You're admiring that stove, boys, I see," Jack said, making preparations for the coming meal, "neat but not gaudy, and not quite the thing to adorn a palace drawing-room. There's a history about it, too. Three of my fellows brought it in the other day, red-hot, with a batch of corn bread in the oven. Fact, I assure you. They'd found it in somebody's kitchen and presented it to me, as a token of their high esteem and a consideration for two pounds of Carolina cut-plug."

"Guess it's done!" Ferguson said, opening the oven door and peeping lovingly at the luscious joint.

"It isn't a very big one," sighed Ropes, with lugubrious eye on the hungry aspect of his companions.

"What did you expect?" asked Gregory, indignantly. "A six-months' sheep isn't as bulky as a mastodon, but I guess there's enough for all, boys, so draw your stools around the festive board."

As he spoke he plunged his knife into the dainty viand.

"Great Scott, but it's tough!" he gasped, as he wrestled with its string-like sinews.

It was tough, but it was meat, and those hungry men devoured it with a relish, polishing the bones till they were as devoid of fiber as though some naturalist had prepared them for his museum.

"It's the first satisfying meal I've had for three days," Ropes declared, contentedly. "Now, Jack, tip us a can of your groceries, and let us light our pipes. Thank Providence there's lots of tobacco left among our crowd yet."

"Say, boys, did you hear what a guy lanky Simpson got off on Thomas at Chickamauga?" Jack asked with a twinkle in his eye.

"No, what was it? spit it out, man."

"Why, he went up to the General with a doleful face, and reported that he'd lost a battery of six new guns, which the enemy had taken after a fierce assault.

"'Did you spike them, sir?' the General demanded.

"'Naw, I didn't. They was too new and good for spiking, sir.'

"'Not spike them!' Thomas roared. 'Then, what in thunder, fellow, did you do?'

"'Just rallied round a bit and charged, and took 'em back again!' the Westerner drawled, while even the General's grim features relaxed into a smile."

"That reminds me," began Ropes, "of a man in the Thirty-ninth Ohio, who—"

But the anecdote was interrupted by the approach of a corporal who announced that a citizen wished to see Captain Gregory at once on important business.

"Show him in," Jack cried, without hesitation.

He recognized at once in the fat little man before him a German shoemaker living near, who had soled a pair of shoes for him.

"Well, Hartzmann, what is it?"

"I haf to mage reborts of one of your men, who vas shtole a tog vrom me, sir."

"A dog! You don't mean to say that mangy Newfoundland cur I saw in your store, with a back as bald as a billiard ball?"

"Yah, but he vos one very nice tog

"YAH, BUT HE VOS VON NICE TOG."

for all dot. Vor ten years he haf been mine childers' playmate."

"Do you know the man who took him?"

"Yah, he vos called Paddy Byrne, und I vos told he vos von of your gompany. But dot vos not the vorst of it, it vos the gruelty dot make me zo mad."

"Cruelty!"

"Yah, he vos skin dot tog und gut him up in leetle bieces. He vos take dot tog's hind-leg away mit him—"

"And by all the gods we've eaten it!" Jack gasped, his face paling with disgust. "I'll kill that villain, Byrne, if I'm shot for his murder."

But after reflections induced him to forego his sanguinary intentions, as the rueful quartette concluded that it would be for their interest to keep the tragedy a secret, though it eventually leaked out, and not one of those gallant officers could for a time show himself without some jocular fellow greeting him with a lively "bow wow-wow!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Cure for Constipation and Headache.

Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50 cents a package

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CUMMING CASHIERED

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THE OFFICIAL NOTICE PRINTED.

Her Majesty Says She Has No Further Use for His Services.

The Scandal to be Called Up in the House of Commons on Monday—Radicals Will Attack the Prince of Wales—The Secretary of War to be Questioned—Mr. Gladstone Does Not Favor the Move.

LONDON, June 13.—The fate of Sir William Gordon-Cumming is sealed as far as the army is concerned, for the following paragraph is published in the Gazette:

WAR OFFICE, June 12, 1891.—Scots Guards, Major and Lieut.-Col. Sir William Gordon-Cumming, Baronet, is removed from the army Her Majesty having no further occasion for his services.

Frequent conferences are being held by the War Office authorities who are discussing the baccarat verdict. Yesterday the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, summoned Gen. Owen Williams and Col. Stacey, in command of the Scots Fusilier Guards, Cumming's regiment, to the Horse Guards, where they had a prolonged conference.

On Monday next, in the House of Commons, William Summers, Liberal Member for Huddersfield, and Henry Peyton Cobb, Radical Non-Conformist Member for the Rugby Division of Warwickshire, will question the Secretary of State for War as to what course he intends to pursue with regard to the three officers, Field Marshal the Prince of Wales, Gen. Owen Williams and Lieut. Berkeley Levett, of the Scots Fusilier Guards, who signed the document which practically allowed Cumming to remain an officer of the British army notwithstanding his conduct at Tranby Croft.

The Secretary of State for War will also be asked what action he proposes to take in regard to the same officers for having disobeyed the army regulations which call for the bringing of such cases to the attention of commanding officers. Mr. Gladstone shows no disposition to encourage the proposed action.

THOMPSON OR ABBOTT.

Sir John Macdonald's Successor Will Probably Be Named To-day.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 13.—Since Sir John Thompson's conference yesterday with Lord Stanley conflicting rumors have been in circulation, notwithstanding the former's definite statement to newspaper men that he had talked only department business with His Excellency. This morning Sir John Thompson made this statement:

"Both Mr. Abbott and myself have been in conference with the Governor-General, but no one has been called on yet. I think that to-day His Excellency's choice will be made."

It is now generally conceded that between Thompson and Abbott the choice for Premiership lies. Either will serve under the other.

Disorder at an English Meeting.

LONDON, June 13.—The St. Olave's Guardians in South London had an exciting time over the baccarat scandal. A motion was made declaring that the gambling of the Prince of Wales is a disgrace to the country. The chairman refused to put the motion before the members. An exciting scene followed and the meeting was in an uproar. The friends of the mover of the resolution denounced the Prince of Wales in unmeasured terms. The chairman finally left his seat and quitted the hall, and the meeting broke up, disorder continuing to the end.

Omnibus Strikers Return to Work.

LONDON, June 13.—The settlement of the omnibus strike is the cause of very general satisfaction. A meeting of delegates, representing the striking drivers and conductors of all the omnibus yards in the city, was held during the day at which it was resolved to accept the offer of the masters to concede a twelve-hour day with a slight increase of wages. The men will, by the terms of the agreement arrived at, resume work at once.

M. De Lesseps' Statement.

PARIS, June 13.—In a published statement M. de Lesseps declares that he was not aware that any one intended to prosecute him or any of those persons connected with him in Panama Canal affairs. To do so, he said, would be impossible, as all his acts in regard to that enprise had been legal.

Stewart Will Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Ex-Judge Horace Russell presented in courts affidavits purporting to show a conspiracy on the part of the Irish heirs to break the Stewart will and Gen. Butler is said to be implicated. Gen. Butler is preparing an answer denying the charges.

"Oofty Goofty" Dying.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The veteran actor, Gus Phillips, who has been sick at St. Vincent's Hospital for the past month, was in a critical condition last night. On Thursday he had a turn for the worse and the physicians think that his death is a matter of a few days at the most.

McSloy Goes to Prison.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 13. — Worthy Foreman John McSloy, of the Knights of Labor, a prominent leader in the late coke strike, was sentenced to-day to two years in the Allegheny County Workhouse. McSloy and Mike Disman were convicted of conspiracy and rioting at the Leisenring works.

The Test Import Duty Suit.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—A number of witnesses testified in the Meyer and Dickinson test duty suit, but nothing of great importance was brought out. The case then went over till Monday.

Failures for the Week.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Bradstreet's reports 228 failures in the United States during the week against 233 in the preceding week and 149 in the corresponding week of 1890.

A Business Man Commits Suicide.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13.—Ezekiel Hyde, a leading business man of Lima, Livingstone County, hung himself last night in that village.

Have you a Pittsburgh, Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp?

Do they work satisfactorily?

Do your Lamp Chimneys break? You get the wrong sort!

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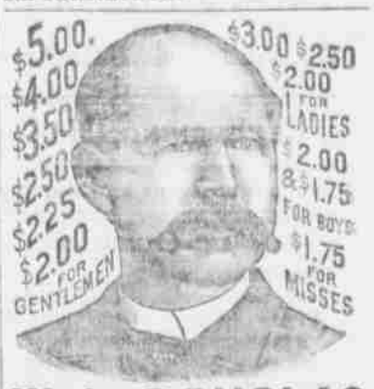

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