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> CHAPTER XVII JAMES LAWSON ONCE AGAIR.

When Rosecrans was in command at Nashville nearly a year ago he had de-termined to establish in the Fourth, and indeed in several other infantry regi-ments, a corps d'elite of mounted men, armed with Henry rifles, and collected from the different companies for their marksmanship and steadiness in ac-tion: but, although the men were supplied with the rifles chiefly at

their own expense, the authorities at Washington had refused to give them horses and the admirable project had fallen through. Now Colonel Hopkins had never been satisfied with this arbitrary judgment, and asked General Thomas to approve of his trying the experiment at his own expense, and an assent being readily accorded, a little band of ten "mounted sharpshooters" formed an effective arm of the regiment's usefulness.

One summer's day Major Besant found himself in command of two companies

—Fulton's and Gregory's—supported by
the corps of site, on a march through a ragged country in pursuit of a band of guerrillas whose attacks on detachmenta on foraging and other expeditions had been peculiarly annoying. His guide was a stalwart young negro, who professed to be familiar with the mountain fastnesses, among whose recesses these irregular combatants made their haunts. The afternoon was well advanced when they reached a spot where the road branched in three directions—one to the right, one to the left, and one immediately across a dense wood—and as the guide declared that these three paths concentered again into one main thoroughfare some five miles further on, and that the forest was a very likely covert in which to find the human game they were hunting, Frank resolved to divide his force into three parties; so he dispatched Charlie and his men on the right, Gregory and his on the left, while he rode with the sharpshooters on the middle road.

For a time nothing distracted their attention, but suddenly the Major's ear caught the sound of a cry that might have been made by some forest bird or beast, but which, under the circumstances, was, to say the least, suspicious. It came from the right, the direction that Fulton and his company had taken.

"Dismount your men and let them follow me, Ferguson," Frank ordered the officer of the sharpshooters, as he threw himself from his horse and dashed up the wooded incline. "It was nothing but a hawk or wild-

cat," Ferguson cried, as he gained his

But as he spoke a rifle-bullet whistled by his head and buried itself in the trunk of a hemlock.

"Quick, boys, to the trees!" Frank shouted, as he set the example by placing himself behind a massive oak. It was a curious duel which followed

where neither combatant could see the other. Every time a leaf on the hill moved a bullet sped from the rifle of one of the sharpshooters to the spot, and every time that the smallest pl of a soldier's uniform displayed itself beyond the wooden barrier, it was the target for a half score of shots. Now and then, in a spirit of bravado, some man would stick his cap out at the end of his gun-barrel, and in an instant it was riddled with bullets.

"We can't go on at this little game all day, boys," Besant said to the men nearest to him. "I've half a mind to charge the skullring scoundrels." "It would be certain death, but we

are ready, sir, if you give the word," was

Ferguson's reply.

Just then a ringing fusillade sounded in the distance, answered by a volley of rifie-shots

"Captain Fulton has struck the main body of them," Frauk said, guessing at the situation of affairs, which afterwards proved he was right, "and these fellows are but the outposts. Captain Gregory must have heard our firing before this, and if there is any way across that rugged hill be will soon be with us-then we shall have them front and rear."

A pistol-shot from the man who had been left in charge of the horses warned them that there was danger there, too.

It was now nearing six o'clock, and though night in that summer season was not due for three long hours, it was quite dark, for a fearful storm was

hanging over the wood. It had been gathering the whole afternoon, but now it was come. Fierce clouds, black and purple, rolled over the heavens, massing in smoke-like density. Then a blinding sheet of flame, followed by a erash of thunder so terrific that the puny reports of the rifles seemed but a mockery of the warring elements. Then a deep, sullen roar that appeared to shake the earth itself. The screams of birds and cries of beasts, and the crash of falling timber were the only sounds heard now besides the artillery of Heaven, for friend and foe alike had erept to the shelter of the neighboring rocks. Tall trees were torn up by the roots and hurled to the earth like leaves In an autumn breeze, and all the while the deafening thunder never ceased to roll, and not one drop of rain. But now the clouds burst and the deinge was upon them, not in fierce splashes, but in sheets of water, that crushed to the

earth all living things they reached.

And when the fury of the tornado was spent it seemed quite natural to Vrank that the half-dozen figures of

men he knew were enemies, who had been crouching by his side, should glide away into the forest without a parting shot.

It was a difficult task to make their

Aighest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE



IT WAS A CUSIOUS DUEL way over the fallen trees to the spot where they had left their horses, but they reached it at last, to find the snorting, trembling beasts unharmed, save one that lay struck dead by lightning.

"Push on, men," Frank cried. "Let-us get out of this infernal wood before

the last glimmer of daylight falls us."

Luckily the sharpshooters were practiced horsemen for the debria of the storm made their ride too much like a steeple-chase to be practicable to men whose seuts in their saddles were not firm. As it was, Lieutenant Fergusor got an ugly fall which broke his collar-bone, and Frank's charger blumlered over the trunk of a tree, landing its rider in the mud, with no other damage, however, than a torn coat and some very strong language. which Rev. Lubin's ma would not have approved of had she been near to hear it

They reached the rendezvous at last Fulton and his men were already strag giling up as they arrived, and Frank noticed with pain that the ambulance wagon bore its load of misery, "One man killed and four wounded,"

Charile reported, briefly.
"And what of the enemy?"
"Heaven knows. They are in force. though, at least two hundred strong. If it had not been for that precious storm breaking on us they would have wiped us out without a doubt. But, have you heard nothing of Gregory, Major?"

"Nothing whatever, Charlie. I am afraid he must have retreated to escape the tornado. It came his way you know, and he would see it long before we did."

"Then all I can say is that we are in Queer street, for as soon as those beastly brigands have got their breath they'll be down on us like the wolves on the fold."

"Like enough, Charlie. Well, we can but do our best, and I don't doubt but that we shall be able to give a fair account of ourselves."

"Does this thing that imagines Itself a road lead anywhere, I wonder?" Charlie mused. "Say, where's your guide, But that was a question that Frank could not answer, for the last he had

seen of him was when he was howling in an agony of fear behind a rock while the storm was sweeping over them. "He's here all right, sir," interposed a sergeant who had heard the inquiry;

"his old mule scrambled along after us somehow; but I'm afraid you won't get much out of him, as that little shower shook him up considerable." The guide could not tell them much.

Only that about three miles further on there was a deserted tobacco factory, and that, if orders could reach him, Captain Gregory might make a detour two miles north and get there without rocrossing the wood.

Frank jumped to a conclusion at

once. Turning to his sharpshooters he said:

"I want a man to ride to Captain Gregory-it is a dangerous trip-who volunteers?"

Every right hand was raised and every tongue cried: "I, sir!" "I will choose the man with the best horse," the Major said, well pleased

with the result. To hear those gallant fellows expatiate on the merits of their mounts you would have thought that Uncle Sam had

equipped them all with thoroughbreds, but Frank had a good eye for a nag and quickly selected a strong, well-ribbed black mare that took his fancy. "That's mine, sir!" cried a young sol-dier, as joyfully as though he'd won a lottery prize.

Frank first fed the lad and his horse and then started him on his dangerous ride, giving him instructions to tell Captain Gregory, if he could find him,

tomake his way to the factory, whither without delay, he too, started with his little force. "Not a bad place to make a stand in." he said, as he rode up to the big, square,

empty wooden building, whose few mar-row windows seemed mere silts in its weather-beaten sides. "If they don't burn the shanty over

our heads," Fulton added, with a shrug

of the shoulders. There was moreover the additional protestion of a strong board-fence running round it, which Frank eyed with satis faction. The guards were set, the men flung themselves with arms beside them on the floor, to mutch what little rest they could, and silence settled on the

grim old edifice. Nature in changing mood had swept the clouds from the sky, and a young moon silvered the tiny stream that meandered across the sittle plain that

separated them from the woods.

Three weavy hours passed and no signs of the enemy. Then the sharp crack of a musicet from the outer-picket. and the garrison was on the alert. Like walves rushing on sheep, the dar-ing growd of guerrillus dashed to the asthe troval of guerrillus dushed to the assault, knowing well that they had nearly three men to every one of the was proved erronsons.

The was a mother troop.

"Frank Atwest," who claimed the composed of programs. composed of irregulars, with some fifty body at Tarrytown as that of his wife soliders who had escaped from Morgan's proves to be a suspicious character with a command, when they had been conted begus name. He is under arrest. His ufter his raid in Northern Kentucky, relative say that for the past ten days be and who now had joined their fortunes, has been "out of his fend." and who now had joined their fortunes with these residess Free-Lances.

A shower of builets from the barriende of the fence checked their first attack. They had never met the men of the l'ighting Fourth before, and hardly anticipated so warm a welcome. So, recovering from their surprise, they formed in better order, and once more essayed to scale the slight obstruction which this time yielded to their fury. and the Union men, with little loss were driven within the building. Here Frank's sharpshooters did noble work, pleking off the leaders of their assailants with deadening accuracy of aim.

"Keep cool, men, and don't waste your lead," the young Major cried. 'Let every bullet have its billet."

"I can't make swell speeches like the Major can," shouted Charlie, "but I can tell you, boys, that if you don't kill them-why, darn it, they'll kill you!" A gleam of fire from the narrow win-

lows answered the appeal. But the rear side of the building had no windows, and save the cracks the men had found in the boards, no loopholes through which a musicet-barrel could be thrust. Here Frank anticipated his worst danger, nor was he de-

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His Real Name Is George Virtor Herdling-Re Stust Have Known the Dead Woman Intimately-When Questioned by the Ceroner He Refused to Answer Questions The Inquest New Going On. New Your, June 27.-The mystery

urrounding the beautiful dead woman at Tarrytown deepens. Doily Davis' double, the woman who was found in the river at Croton Landing, one week ago

His true name is Victor George Hard-ling, and he is the son of George Herd-ling, proprietor of the United States Hotel at Fulton and Water streets. He

is 24 years old.

His wife spent yesterday looking fran-ticall; everywhere in this city for their little daughter, Loube, whom Herdling took from their home in 35th street on Thursday afternoon to Tarrytown. He told his wife he was going to Coney

The Child Spoke the Truth.

Phat isn't my mamma," lisped the pretty, chubby faced and curly haired little one when her father held her up so that she could look into the casket.

The child spoke the truth. Yet Herdling may have known the dead woman. He accurately described blemishes on her dead body that the doctors had not discovered at the antonay particularly a covered at the antopsy, particularly a scar from either a burn or a scald on her sear from either a birn or a scani on her left knee. Herdling had only looked at the face of the corpse when he located the biemishes, and a further examination of the body by the physicians proved his statement to be correct. The rest of his story about his married life with the woman was a string of lies.

His Story Was False.

"Atwood" appeared before the coro-ner's jury yesterday and when asked if there were any marks on the dead woman by which he could surely identify her, he said: "She has a mole on her left le; said: "Sue has a mole on her left leg near the kneccap, a scar made by a scald on the same leg, but below the knec, a mole on the back of her neck, and she has one tooth that is slightly twisted." An examination of the body proved his

tatement correct.

He then claimed that his parents were dead, but said there was a little mystery about his family he didn't care to ex-

When the inquest was resumed last night George P Herdling testilled that Atwood was his son, but that he had not been on good terms with him for the past five years. "Atwood" was called again to testify. He admitted that Herd-ling was his father, but refused to an-

where any more questions. He was thon arrested and locked up.

"The supposition is that we have in custody the man who can tell the missing links in the chain that surrounds the mystery of the dead woman," said the coroner, before the jury adjourned this

THE CABINET MEETING.

A Decision Reached About the Coinage of Silver Dollars. Washington, June 27 .- Secretary Fosor makes the following statemen the result of the Cabinet meeting affecting the coinage of silver:

"After a full and careful consideration of the law relating to the coinage of silver, Secretary Foster finds that the act of March 8, 1891, requires that the act of March 8, 1891, requires that the Secretary of the Treasury shall, as soon as practicable, coin the trade dollar bars into sliver dollars. He also finds that \$150,000 has been appropriated for the recoinage of the subsidiary silver coin into such denominations as will best serve to give it circulation. There is constant demand for small coins, principally dignes, which the missis principally dignes which the missis principal.

constant demand for small coins, princi-pally dimes, which the mints have not been able to supply.

"The Secretary of the Treasury has de-cided that his first duty in this matter is to obey the direction of Congress. Con-gress has ordered the coinage of the trade dollar bars into standard silver dollars. The coinage of the trade dollar bars in this manner will transform what cost \$5,087,795 into 5,148.281 standard dollars. The Secretary flads that it will require perhaps four months to perform the work of coluing trade dollar bars into standard dollars and recoining subsidiary silver. Therefore the question of the continued coinage of silver dollars as heretofore is not a practical one at present."

The Cabinet also decided to change the

form of the asset and Hability state-ments issued from the Treasurer's office daily and at the beginning of each month. In the new form of statements the net surplus will disappear and only an available cash balance will be carried. Other changes of a minor character will be made, but what they will be has not yet been decided by Secretary Foster.

Commissioner Mitchell's Resignation. Washington, June 27.—There are three candidates for the office of Commissioner of Paissins, the resignation of Commissioner
of Paissins, the resignation of Commissioner Mitchell taking effect on August
1. The applicants are ex-Congressman
Simmonds of Connections, Assistant
Commissioner of Patents Frothingham and T. A. Banning, a member of a known patent fivni.

Rumor of Princess Marie's Marriage. ROME, June 27.—A rumor is again in circulation that the Frincess Marie Bonaparte, eldest daughter of Prince Charles Bonaparte, will soon be united in marriage with a young lieutenant of the Italian army, who is represented to be the sen of people of the working class. Princess Marie is 21 years of age, having been born in this city on December, 10, 1670.

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