

LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Story of Francis L. Harden of

THE STEAMER GULNARE

Editor of the Ka
Honolulu--Acquaintance
with Late B. D. Higgs.

...to much that savors of the roman-
tic life story of Mr. Francis L. Har-
den who leaves here on the survey steam-
er for the Labrador coast. Pith-
y and interesting two generations of his family,
from the mature age of fourteen Mr.
Harden decided upon the open air care
of the South Sea Islands trading
steamer, pearl shell and shark fin
markets, and at length
arrived in Buenos Ayres in 1890 when
the Civic of Argentina overthrew
the dictator. Mr. Harden
with the Civics, and is re-
solved to come out on top and smiling,
Balmaceda then President of
the Congress with an armed
force proceeded to emulate Oliver
Cromwell by ejecting the peoples represen-

"May good diges-
tion wait on appetite
and health on both."

That sentence from Shakespeare is a
beneficial of the body. In this
and many other things the intuition of
his mind seem-
to have fath-
omed the fact
which science
has slowly
discovered.

Science has
shown that
disease in any
part of the
body is al-
most always
accompanied
by weakness
and failure of
the digestive
and assimila-
tion organs.

Under these
conditions the
stomach never
and making
glands fail in
their appoint-
ment. Then
the symptoms

of disease appear, often in organs appar-
ently remote from the real cause. In this
case there is a dull and sluggish
digestion often accompanied by headache,
the heart may seem affected. There may
be lack of ambition and energy with mental
depression. With such symptoms as these
the danger is great. Such a condition
often the favorite starting point for con-
sumption. It is useless to "doctor" for the
symptoms. The remedy that reaches the
cause must reach the cause of disease. The
best medicine for all diseases of the
stomach and other digestive and nutritive
organs is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. It restores the appetite, re-estab-
lishes a sound digestion, purges out the
poisonous poisons which infect the blood, car-
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likely to become dangerous and it
will undoubtedly be much more
difficult to cure. The longer you
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membranes of your throat, bron-
chial tubes and chest, the more you
render yourself susceptible to other
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tatives. Something similar has been seen
in this Island in our own day and genera-
tion. The army sided with the dictator
but the Navy upon being appealed to by
the Congress agreed to uphold the con-
stitutional party, and steamed away to
the nitrate ports in the northern part of
the Republic. The nitrate ports are the
money bag of Chile and with Iquique as a
base the Congressmen soon raised and
equipped a volunteer army. In the ensu-
ing war young Mr. Harden played his
part. The constitutional army were armed
with the Mannlicher rifle using smoke-
less powder and the little Republic at-
tracted the attention of all military and
naval experts from the formidable and
magnificently equipped army that was
transported from the deserts of Northern
Chile to Valparaiso. The Whitehead tor-
pedo was used for the first time in actual
warfare when the people's party lost the
Blanco Encalada on April 21st 1891.

Young Mr. Harden left Chile after see-
ing Admiral Montt and General del Canto
snugly ensconced in the Presidential resi-
dence in Santiago. In the spring of 1892
Mr. Harden abode in Honolulu then the
capital of the Hawaiian monarchy. Queen
Liliuokalani smiled on the young adventu-
rer, and her chamberlain employed him
as a copying clerk in her household. The
position carried with it a very elegant and
altogether unpronounceable title. In the
intervals of his not too arduous employ-
ment, Mr. Harden gave his time to a
little political sheet known as Ka Leo (The
Voice). It was at this happy era in his
sunny life, that Mr. Harden met our re-
presentative the late Mr. B. D. Higgs who
was "doing" the Sandwich Islands for the
GUARDIAN. A strong friendship sprang
up between the two young journalists
which even at this date Mr. Harden re-
calls with keen delight.

However, the United States minister to
Honolulu succeeded in overthrowing the
monarchy, and establishing a protectorate
over the group. The provisional Govern-
ment amused themselves by prosecuting
all and every royalist right on sight.
Mr. Harden soon felt the weight of the
Law's heavy arm and languished in jail
for several months awaiting trial for sedi-
tion. It was fortunate for the young ad-
venturer that Great Britain had an ener-
getic representative at Honolulu. Mr.
Harden left the Sandwich Islands aboard
H. M. S. Champion for Esquimaux. It is
believed that he was listed on the ships
books as a "political refugee".

However a corrupt Congress refused to
allow President Cleveland to restore the
fallen monarchy, and the royalist party
resolved upon an appeal to arms. It failed
and Mr. Harden figured rather
prominently before the subsequent court-
martial. Major Wodehouse the British
representative hauled up his flag and re-
fused to recognize the court, and upon
being supported by the Japanese minister
succeeded in obtaining possession of his
faithful subject. H. M. S. Daphne en-
route for the China station took Mr.
Harden to Hong Kong. Then followed a
lively and interesting experience in China
and Japan.

In the spring of 1897 war broke out be-
tween Turkey and Greece, and our young
friend accepted a berth with the heathen
Turk. With much emphasis Mr. Harden
declined upon the sterling qualities of
the unspeakable Turk whom he assures
us is a truly excellent fellow and a model
pamperer. Three years of lotus
eating in and around the Mediterranean
have done much to reconcile our young
adventurer to the hardships of his sailor
life. His service in Egypt has given him
the Soudan medal with the clasps for
Firket and Atbara.

The actor in all these stirring scenes is
now twenty eight years old and in that
time has had the experience of a centen-
arian. He leaves to-day with the explor-
ing and survey steamer Gulnare for the
coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland
thus adding another chapter to his che-
quered career.

ISLANDERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The following letter has been received
by Mrs. J. B. Finlayson of this city from
Private A. H. Finlayson, formerly of Whitin
Road, now in the Philippine Islands fight-
ing with the 49th Regiment of Farming-
ham, Mass.

CHILAN, P. I.
April 7th.

DEAR AUNT.—I now sit down to take
time and the pleasure of answering your
kind letter which I received last night. I
was more than glad to hear from you
from you as I have only received a
few letters from the Island since I
enlisted and it is lonesome out here—
so far away from home. I have been
expecting a letter from the Island for
a long time, but it takes time for a
letter to reach Prince Edward Island.
Your letter dated Feb 1st only reached
here on April 6th. My health is good and
I am now doing garrison duty. We are
not in a very large place and there are
only 450 soldiers holding it, but we will
be reinforced before the wet season, which
as you know commences in May. Since I
sent you the paper containing the account
of the battle we have had another fight in
which we wounded five, killed three and
captured five guns. Besides the guns we
took 175 rounds of ammunition, flag
and recovered eleven prisoners. The war
is not so near over as the people in the
States think it is. The weather is very
hot as it is in all tropical climates.

A. H. F.
In the letter was enclosed a beautiful
silk handkerchief with a border of
stripes in the corner were inserted blocks
of stars, and stamped in the centre piece is
a photo of Admiral Dewey.

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Are worn by the best people
in the world. The English
Royal Family wear them, and
them only. There's a reason
for it, they're the most stylish
and wear best. Cheapest to
50c up to \$3.00.

We have none but the com-
fort giving kind 45c suit 75c
suit, \$1.00 suit, 2.00 suit, 3.00
suit, all sizes, all kinds.
It's an odd person that we
can't fit properly. The cost
will not be so great as you'd
expect.

PROWSE BROS.,

What Trade We Have We'll Hold and What We Haven't We're After.

Japan and England.

It cannot have escaped observation
that during the war in South Africa
the Japanese, alone among great peo-
ples, have expressed a wish for the
speedy success of the British arms.
The Mikado was, we believe, the only
Sovereign who telegraphed to Queen
Victoria congratulation upon the re-
lief of Ladysmith, the victory of
Paardeberg, and the occupation of
Bloemfontein. It must also have been
noticed that since the beginning of
April, when the early triumph of the
English began to seem assured, almost
the whole of Japan's navy has been
mobilized, together with a considerable
part of her army. As to the doings of
the Japanese fleet, great secrecy has
been observed, no one except the
British Commander-in-chief on the
China station having been invited to
be present. It is understood, however,
that the purpose of the naval manuev-
res in the Straits of Korea was the
blockade and capture of a squadron,
supposed to represent the Russian fleet.

There is, in fact, no doubt that the
Japanese regard a war between them-
selves and the Russians as inevitable;
that, in their opinion, they have much
to lose by delay; and that they will enter
upon a trial of their strength, as soon as
England's hands are left free by the sub-
jugation of the Transvaal. Why must
Japan wait for the close of the contest in
South Africa? Because, while she may
not need England's co-operation in order
to hold her own against Russia in the
East, it is indispensable that England
should enforce neutrality upon France
and Germany. It was because Russia
was backed by both France and Germany
that Japan felt constrained to surrender
the territory acquired on the Chinese

mainland by the Treaty of Shimonoseki,
and she knows that it would be impos-
sible for her to face a renewal of that
combination, or even to cope with the con-
joined navies of Russia and France. Now, it
is almost certain that, unless England
forbade it, France would place her fleet
at the Czar's disposal. England will
issue no such injunction, so long as she
is occupied in subduing the Boer republics,
and France would not obey it if she did.
When, however, the subjugation of the
Transvaal is completed, England's strength
will be generally recognized as greater
than it had been at any other time since
the close of the Peninsular War. She
may then count upon securing deference
to her announcement that she could not
view with indifference the attempt of any
European power to assist Russia against
Japan in any way.

The moment the war in South Africa is
over it will be for Japan's interest to enter
forthwith upon the contest with Russia
which, in no event, can be long postponed.
Just now, as we lately pointed out, Japan's
naval power in the Far East is somewhat
superior to Russia's, but the disproportion
will not long continue, for Russia's
fleet is growing faster than Japan's, and
large reinforcements are being hurried to
the Pacific. If Japan could fight this
year, she would have a great advantage
in respect to docking facilities and of coal
for the new docks, now in course of
construction at Port Arthur, can hardly be
finished for a twelvemonth, and for coal
Russia must depend exclusively on the
supplies forwarded to the naval stations
from Europe. Japan, on the other hand,
has half a dozen dock yards and coal
mines which yield a combustible, inferior
in quality, it is true, to the Welsh product
but unlimited in quantity. It is also to
be borne in mind that the instant the war
breaks out, Russia will be unable to rein-
force her squadrons in the Pacific, because

she will no longer be permitted to use the
English coaling stations on the routes thir-
ther. Her battleships would have to turn
back as did those of Spain which were on
their way to the Philippines.

The Japanese undoubtedly believe they
can beat the Russians, if they can fight
this summer, and if, with England's help
they can compel France to remain neutral.
Should their expectations be fulfilled,
Russia's southward expansion would prob-
ably be deferred for many years, for the
Japanese would not be content with the ac-
quisition of Korea, but would reassert
their title to the Liao-Tung Peninsula,
which they won from China but of which
Russia deprived them.—New York Sun.

ITS FAME SPREADING.

A New Remedy in General Use in Mani-
toba and the Northwest.
Winnipeg, May 28.—The effects of the
regular waves of sickness which sweep
over the portion of the Dominion in the
spring are noticeable in the increasing
amount of the druggists' sales. There has
been quite a run on the kidney remedy
now so well under the name of Dodd's
Kidney Pills. The recovery from Bright's
Disease of Mr. Arthur Coley, of Somerset,
through their use, an account of which
appeared in the papers, gave a consider-
able impetus to the sale, and the remedy
has become indispensable in many Mani-
toba households, its fame having pen-
etrated into the remotest parts of the
province and Northwest Territories.

Protecting Winter Clothes.

Nothing is more trying among the small-
er ills of life than to have clothing and
furs and carpets eaten by moths. Very
often articles are not put away soon
enough in the spring; the eggs are
already laid in the stuffs before they are
packed, and hatch in the profound dark-
ness in which they revel.

There is a general impression that cam-
phor or pepper or moth balls keep away
moths, but it is not so. They do not in the
least object to odors, and why such stuff
is used at all is really a mystery. Buffalo
bugs seem really to thrive on camphor
and to find especially congenial quarters
in cedar shelves or closets or trunks.

Every article should be carefully pushed
—all the pockets turned inside out brushed,
and then turned smoothly back again, and
every spot of every description carefully
cleaned—for moths always seize upon a
suit of any sort as a particular choice
morsel. Each garment should be folded
separately and very smoothly and wrapped
in old linen or cotton sheets or parts
of them.

Newspaper is an excellent thing to fold
things in, as for some reason moths par-
ticularly object to it. The chests that things
are to be packed away in should be care-
fully wiped out perfectly with a wet cloth,
so that not a particle of dust lingers. It
is well to spread a large old sheet over the
open trunk, and push it down, leaving the
surplus outside, and then to fold that over
when the trunk is packed, for even one
moth miller, if it slips in, may undo all
your work and care. Never leave a trunk
open a moment after it has been wiped
before packing it.

Very valuable furs should be examined
and beaten every two or three weeks at
the outside. It is a great deal of trouble
and a great deal of care to do all this,
but people must pay for fine possessions,
and must so regard the care. Never trust
to a cedar closet for keeping valuable wool-
lens or furs. The very best sort of a chest
to pack clothing away in is a solid chest
of good size and heavy and well fitted as
to points and cover, that any good car-
penter can make, and if given a coat of
shellac or varnish outside it will in time be
very handsome. Old, paper-lined trunks
should never be used, for under the moths
are more likely to have deposited their
eggs. Carpets that are nailed down close to
the baseboard are often eaten there—even
when the room is open and most carefully
swept. The only way to prevent it is to
saturate the carpet once a week in spring
and summer with a little turpentine, on
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bodies when eaten.

Think what a mixture has been sent
down our throats at the end of an average
good dinner.

The stomach has to separate the grain
from the chaff, the blood-building parts
from the utterly useless.

And to its extreme vexation, no doubt,
it finds after it has finished its work that
the greater part of the material was ut-
terly useless.

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Tablets will give your stomach a chance
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you starve your stomach also, for it needs
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An Empire Union Jack.

Brigadier-General Brabant, whose col-
onial soldiers have recently been the sub-
ject of close attention by the enemy, car-
ries with him an "Empire Union Jack"
planned by Lieut.-Col. Campbell, of
Cheltenham, England, and worked by
Mrs. Campbell. The flag is meant to give
expression to the sentiment of profound
joy and pride and thankfulness at the un-
ited feeling of brotherhood that has tied
into one strong bundle all portions of
Her Majesty's dominions. The purple
(or blue) star at the top denotes (a) the
mother country; (b) devotion to the Empire.
The white (silver) stars represent (in
the form of the Northern Constella-
tion of the "Great Bear") the possessions
of the British Crown and its Colonies in
the Northern Hemisphere. The "pointers"
pointing true to mother country and de-
votion to the Empire. The yellow (golden)
stars represent (in the form of a cross, the
Southern Constellation of the "Southern
Cross") the British possession and colonies
in the Southern Hemisphere; and, by their
incorporation with the field venes of the
Union Jack, show the reversion of these
also to the Mother Country and the cause
of the Empire. The stars are fire-pointed
indicating the feeling of kinship running
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