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**Canadian Pacific**

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**The Iron Horse**

BY EDWIN C. HILL

He had clung to the engagement with Miriam, half in love, but with a keen eye on the chance that the road might be put through. He felt certain its success would enrich Miriam as one of the pioneers and principal builders. He saw no opportunity so likely to lift him from circumstances both exasperating and dangerous. He visioned himself as a rich man's son-in-law—only son-in-law—a very important consideration. Yes, it was worth going on with, if only to keep other suitors at a distance.

He said to himself that he loved her, though there were times when she seemed too colorless—too good. Beautiful enough to fire any man's blood, provokingly feminine to her finger tips, her serene innocence sometimes got on Jesson's nerves. He felt that he had never been able to stir her, to bring to her great eyes the look that he wanted to see there. It irritated him, stung his vanity, this utter failure to inspire in the girl the passion that often gripped him.

"I wish to God she had more fire," he thought. "She treats me more like a brother than a lover. Well, I know where to find the fire when I want it." He smiled as he thought of an extremely private little establishment just off Union Square, the expenses of which had no little to do with the debts that harassed him.

He had brushed up his mathematics, with natural aptitude for engineering science. Marsh had told him he might be assigned to the field soon; that Mr. Durant and other directors with plenty of funds in sight, were about ready to start track laying; that grading had already begun.

"I have been needed here in organization work," said Marsh, "and do not expect to go into the field until early next year, but the time is coming rapidly. I shall see that you have your chance."

But time dragged once more, and it was not until the winter of 1866 that Marsh reported great news: He said to Miriam:

"We must go West at once, next week. I must take charge, as superintendent. General Dodge has sent for me. A tremendous drive is about to take place. Last year we built 260 miles, but we must speed up or those California fellows will be running over us. Congress has forced our hand, freeing the Central Pacific for any mileage limit. It can build eastward until it meets our road."

"Why does that make such a difference?" asked Miriam.

"It will be a race!" said Marsh.

"The greatest race the world ever saw! Look at the prize! On the 1,700 miles from Omaha to Sacramento, the Government will issue about \$55,000,000 in bonds. We are authorized to issue private bonds for an equal amount. The value of the public land bonuses will be scarcely less. Think of it! A race for \$110,000,000! Bonds and public lands will be awarded as forty-mile sections of track are completed, a rich reward for every mile laid down. The more track each road can lay the greater will be its share of the golden harvest. There has never been anything like it in the history of the world.

"Our plans are made. Our treasury is running over. We are ready to start. Expense is no object. Speed is the thing. We must drive the Union Pacific westward as fast as men can toil. We must cross Nevada and Utah before the Central Pacific can get well over the Sierra. We must lay five hundred miles of track next year."

Miriam plunged into preparations for the journey and for a long stay in the West. Her father had told her that as superintendent under the Chief Engineer, General Grenville M. Dodge, he would make his home upon the advancing road. A private car had been built for him by a Mr. Pullman, whose little factory in Chicago was beginning to turn out comfortable, even luxurious hime on wheels. When Miriam calmly announced that she was going, Marsh instantly consented.

"With you, I shall have a real home," he said happily. "We will be quite comfortable. It is certain to be a wonderful experience for you, with little danger. General Sherman assures us the army will guard the rails every mile through the Indian country. Soldiers will be with us wherever we move."

"They travelled westward at the end of July, Jesson, now regularly retained as engineer for Marsh, going with them. At St. Louis they were caught in the tide of a great human stream flowing by the Missouri to Omaha, hundreds of brawny men hastening to jobs on the advancing Union Pacific. Miriam observed that most of them wore army uniforms; former Union soldiers, mixed with veterans who had followed the Stars and Bars.

"Practically all ex-soldiers," said her father. "Blue and Gray in their great adventure, but united this time, thank God! They get along well together, too. Real fighting men don't hate each other, Miriam, even when they happen to be on opposite sides. They gain respect for each other, just as these fellows have done. We couldn't have better material for the road. They're rough, but they're the stuff we can depend on. What's the matter, Jesson? You don't seem to like the look of our raw material."

"I can think of several objections to being chummy with the riffraff," said Jesson. "All of them look as if they needed a bath. A very pretty crew of hoodlums. They act as if they thought they were quite as good as we are."

"I expect a bath wouldn't hurt any of them," laughed Marsh, "but maybe they got out of the habit of it in the army. Baths were none too regular I've heard. As for manners, you must remember that they are a rough and ready lot, but good metal just the same. You notice how they act when Miriam is anywhere near them, caps off, respectful, quiet. As for thinking they're as good as we are, why, I expect they really think so. A lot of people in America take the Declaration seriously, the 'all men are created free and equal' you know."

"You are too severe on the poor fellows," chided Miriam. "I think they're delightful. Take Mr. Casey and his friends over there. I've fallen quite in love with them, Peter. Pat Casey is a perfect circus."

"Corporal Casey would fall over backward if he heard you call him 'Mister Casey,'" said her father. "But Pat's an amusing rascal, he and his pals, Sergeant Slattery and Private Schultz. They were mighty fine soldiers and they will be

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A. LEONARD, INC. 70-STATE, NEW YORK

**RADIO PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

International Radio Programs

**EVENING CONCERTS**

7:30 P. M.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Hotel Cleveland.

7:30 P. M.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers' trio.

7:45 P. M.

WAIG (316) N. Y. Piano and banjo.

8:00 P. M.

WLIB (203) Iglon, Ill. Popular.

WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Stage Lancing Lesson.

WOO (509) Philadelphia. Musical.

WZ (333) Springfield. Armistice Day Program.

8:30 P. M.

WMCA (341) N. Y. Woods entertainers.

WOR (405) Newark. Special musical.

WBAF (476) Fort Worth. Concert.

WGAZ (275) South Bend. Ind. Vocal.

WORLD (275) Batavia, Ill. Hymns.

WVAD (266) Nashville. Chickering Concert.

CNRM (411) Montreal. Studio.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Vocal.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (302) E. Pitts. Dry Slitz.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (462) Pitts. Waterman hour.

WGCP (252) N. Y. Vocal.

WCX (517) Detroit. Symphony orchestra.

WOO (509) Phila. Vocal.

WCCO (417) St. Paul. Musical.

WDAE (273) Tampa, Fla. Musical.

WOC (484) Davenport. Musical.

WHA (517) Detroit. Burrough's hour.

WEAO (293) Columbus. Musical.

WGR (319) Buffalo (W. E. A. F.)

CNRO (435) Ottawa Studio Program.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Wisconsin Theatre.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Organ.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. "WSAI" Day.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Armistice Day.

Wlvw (423) Cincinnati. Armistice Day Program (2 hrs.)

9:30 P. M.

WGN (307) Chicago. Studio.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.)

WJZ (456) N. Y. Wurlitzer.

WQAI (395) San Antonio. Fort Houston band.

WRW (273) Tarrytown. Vocal.

WRNY (259) New York. Studio.

9:45 P. M.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Studio.

CNRO (435) Ottawa. Fort Garry.

WLS (345) Chicago. Ford & Glenn.

10:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Spanish Troubadours, also WCAP, WCOO, WGR, WOC, WWJ, WEEI.

KJR (385) Seattle. Studio.

CNRW (385) Winnipeg. Fort Garry.

WMAJ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Players.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Armistice Day.

10:10 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. World Peace Prog.

10:30 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Popular.

10:45 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cincinnati. Studio.

11:00 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Midnight revue.

WCAE (452) Pitts. Loew's Theatre.

WOK (217) Homewood, Ill. Popular.

CFCT (410) Victoria. Concert.

KTBI (294) Los Angeles. Variety.

KLX (509) Oakland. Educational.

WOC (484) Davenport. Musical.

KPVE (240) St. Louis. De Luxe Radio Entertainers.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. "WSAI" Day with the 7th U. S. Infantry Band.

11:30 P. M.

WGES (250) Oak Park. Popular (2 1/2 hr.)

WGN (370) Chicago. Jazz skamper.

WHT (400) Chicago. A la Carte.

WJJD (303) Mooseheart. Vocal.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Times.

KJR (385) Seattle. Post Intelligence.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Girls corner.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Request organ.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Cino male quartet.

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FROM MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

Nov. 13 ..... Montreal

Nov. 20 ..... Montreal

TO BELFAST—GLASGOW

Nov. 19 ..... Marburn

TO CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP

Nov. 18 ..... Minnedosa

FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL

Nov. 25 ..... Montreal

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

Dec. 5 ..... Montrose

Dec. 11 ..... Melita

Dec. 16 ..... Metagama

Dec. 16 ..... Book Early

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Every day aboard will be an endless round of enjoyment in the company of congenial people, all imbued with the Yuletide spirit and bent on the same pleasurable errand as yourself.

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S. S. "Ceuta" November 3rd and leave for St. John's November 6th.

S. S. "Hitherwood" November 14th and leave for St. John's November 17th.

For space and rates apply

**CARVELL BROS., Agents**

**CHAPTER XI**

**A SHINING RAPIER THRUSTS AT A SULLEN FRONTIER**

Union Pacific Headquarters had moved on to North Platte when Marsh, after a final conference with General Dodge in Omaha, hastened westward in his new private car to quicken the great race for the winning of the West. Miriam was enraptured with the comfort and convenience of her rolling home, one of the first built by Pullman. Her room was small, but cheerful with its rose-silk draperies and bird's-eye maple, paneled, and charmingly painted in the light, French manner.

The car was attached to a long train of coaches crowded with two hundred picked men, most of them fighting Irish with whom the superintendent meant to speed up work. Over this lively crew, Miriam's musketeers quickly established ascendancy, for a blow at one meant a combined attack from all three. Casey was a wildcat in a scrimmage, an Hibernian D'Artagnan, while big Slattery was a veritable Porthos. Schultz, time-served and slower to anger, knew how to use his hard old fists, and was the tactician of the trio.

Miriam stared accusingly at Pat one morning as the train waited at Kearney for orders.

"Pat, where did you get that black eye?"

"'Twas a praisit, Miss Miriam, from a frind of mine, a big harp named Doolan in Car 6."

"Did you whip him?"

"'Tis a puzzlement to me," the Corporal explained; "yes, when I kim to Doloan had been carried off, and I'm not dead sure which wan of us was licked."

It was Schultz who gave her the truth of the Homeric battle. Pat, for once, had minimized his victory. Big Doolan of Car 6 was unlikely to suggest again that the Caseys were best known in Donegal for sniping cows' tails in the dark of the moon.

"But there was little fighting among these young or middle-aged Irishmen, most of whom had been born on the Old Sod. Of merriment and rough fun there was a great deal, and light-hearted song by day and night. Miriam's musketeers and Dinny O'Brien, a strapping lad whom Casey had lately honored with his approval, made up a quartette whose voices quavered in the old 'Celtic' style. As the train sped through the dusk, over the snow-covered prairie, the sheer melancholy of the ballads brought tears to the girl's eyes. Even in the jolliest of songs there was a haunting undertone which plucked at her heartstrings. Their repertoire was inexhaustible from 'The Exile of Erin' and 'Soggarth Ardoin,' to 'Doran's Ass' and 'Ould Doother Mack.'

"I like to hear them singing," said her father, at work over his maps with Jesson. "It keeps them good-natured. Takes the place of red liquor with those big children,

**WARNING**

Persons accepting Notes with my name attached do so at their own risk as I will not acknowledge same unless signed by myself.

HARRY PAUL

5985-11-11WS21.

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I will sell on Thursday, November 19th at 1 o'clock a quantity of standing fire wood and lumber.

Terms made known at sale.

W. R. BRYENTON, Union Road.

5965-11-9-11-18.

**FARM FOR SALE**

I, the undersigned offer for sale my farm, (crop, stock and implements, etc) of 118 acres, situated in Elmwood, Lot 65. Farm has 75 acres in high state cultivation, balance under hard and soft wood of fine quality, well watered by two running streams and well at door, convenient to church, school and stores, has telephone connection, Building, good repair.

Sale Saturday, November 14th, twelve o'clock noon.

JAMES TRAINER, 5815-10-30fW61.

mighty fine workmen for the road. I'm taking them with me, as part of my own organization, for the rush job farther west.

"I have already enlisted them as my personal bodyguard," said Miriam. "They are my Three Musketeers, are Casey, Slattery and Schultz. I won't have a word said against them. Pat!" She trilled to the Corporal, at that moment entertaining a company in the bow of the boat. "Come here, please!"

"There are times when I miss me wings," said Corporal Casey, as he doffed his old army cap.

Neither the blind nor the deaf could ever have been in doubt as to the motherland of Casey. He was thoroughly and impudently Hibernian from the bald head he uncovered to the large feet clad in army brogans. The inimitable Irish twinkle enlivened his quick brown eyes. Devilment sparkled in them, intelligence and combativeness were written in his weather-beaten face; devotion, too.

He was dressed in a dingy, blue uniform that was not new in the last year of the war; with not a handful of silver dollars left to rattle in his pocket, the spirit of Corporal Patrick Parnell Casey soared high above his prospects. He faced the world with a wink and a laugh. He had an air, had Casey.

"Pat," said Miriam, "I have just been telling father and Mr. Jesson that I have adopted you. From now on you and Slattery and Schultz are my bodyguard."

"'Tis myself that's honored and delighted, Miss Miriam," said the Corporal. "Sure, an' it comes natural to the Caseys to be a guardin' queens! In the good old days, when there were kings in Ireland and all the Caseys were earls and dukes, we always commanded the bodyguards."

"All right, Pat," Marsh laughed. "Report to me at Omaha with Slattery and Schultz and any others you O.K. I'll arrange for your transportation."

"Seriously," he added, as Pat turned from Miriam with a flourish and a salute, "it isn't a bad idea to have that wild Irishman and his pals on hand to look out for you. Not that you need a bodyguard, but they're good men to have around. You seem to have won their hearts."

"If I have I'm proud of it, father," said Miriam. "I think they're dears. Pat with his foolishness, Sergeant Slattery looking after Pat like a stern father, and old Schultz with his quaint German ways."

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Directions for men, women, children on each box—any druggist.

**98 Out of Every 100 Women Benefited**

**EXTRAORDINARY RESULTS Important to Every Woman**

**Over Quarter of a Million Favorable Reports from Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

A circular is now enclosed with each bottle of our medicine asking "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

We always knew that our medicine benefited most of the women who took it. But that only two out of 100 receive no benefit is most astonishing.

It proves that this medicine, made for women's ills by the most scientific process; from a combination of roots and herbs, does more good than any other medicine for the purpose. We have been making and improving this medicine for 50 years until it is now so perfect and well adapted to women's needs that it actually benefits 98 out of every 100 women who take it. It is sold in almost every country in the world—over 4,000,000 bottles each year.

So far answers have been received from over 250,000 women.

Ninety-eight per cent say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Every woman suffering from ailments peculiar to her sex should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be one of the 98 benefited.

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COBOURG, ONT. - - LYNN, MASS.

**Heads Drug Smuggling Ring**

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—Revelations brought about through the recent seizure at Vancouver of a number of trunks of morphine, valued at \$100,000 approximately, are expected to result shortly in the arrest of a German citizen, resident in Germany, and believed to be involved in one of the biggest schemes yet unearthed here for the smuggling of morphine into Canada. The seizure was made by Vancouver customs officials at the instance of the Federal Department of Health.

It was learned today, were seized shortly before they were due to leave Vancouver on one of the liners for Japan, on the grounds that they were not accompanied by the necessary importation license, which applies under the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Acts, to all narcotics imported, whether for home consumption or shipment in transit. These trunks all arrived from Germany at Quebec during the past two weeks, destined for Japan; and while the alleged names of various shippers are shown, it is stated that the real identity of the shipper has been established as a German citizen now residing in Hamburg.

Officials here express the belief that narcotics are being shipped from Germany through Canada in transit to Japan, and then smuggled back into Canada. This opinion respecting the scheme of operations of smugglers is, they declare, fortified by the recent seizure of morphine on its arrival in Canada from Yokohama. Japan, they assert, does not manufacture morphine.

Information has also reached the Health Department from fairly reliable sources, it is understood, showing that the bulk of narcotic supplies coming into Montreal for

**HAUGHTON SCHOOL**

The following is the standing of Haughton School for the month of October:

Grade IX—1 Amy Ferguson.

Grade VIII—1 Joyce Sears, 2 Mabel Ferguson.

Grade VII—1 Ada Ferguson, 2 Sadie Ferguson, 3 Blanche Villet.

Grade VI—1 Sterns Webster, 2 Harold Ferguson.

Grade V—1 Ewertt Ferguson, 2 Jim Ferguson.

Grade IV—1 Violet French, 2 Mabel Myers, 3 Helen Ferguson.

Grade III—1 Iva Cameron, 2 Bertram Cameron, 3 Leith Ferguson.

Grade 1 (Senior)—1 Margaret Cameron, 2 Cecil Ferguson, 3 Doris Myers.

Grade 1 (Junior)—1 Elmer Inman, 2 Ralph Myers.

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