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HOW ROBERTS TRAPPED CRONJE.

When Cronje from his rock-ramparts at Magersfontein saw the British Field-Marshal massing forces between the Orange River and the Modder, he failed altogether to grasp what his great opponent was going to do with them. What should he do but hurl them against the Boer trenches? Of one thing the astute Boer leader was positive. The British general could not move away from the railway. How could he go to Bloemfontein, and feed fifty or sixty thousand men by convoys across ninety miles of veldt? Now, if there be anything, Mr. Cronje, of which we should be cautious, it is that about which we are quite positive. As the moody prisoner does his silent marches in St. Helena to-day he is convinced of the truth. Even when Cronje learned to his horror that Jacobsdal was British and French was in Kimberley, still he would not believe that our army could leave the railway far. So he made a detour to the north and fell into the trap at Paardeberg. Had he gone farther north towards Boshof he might have got clear over the Vaal. Let us call that part one of the strategic movement.

Part two was equally momentous, and has been little noticed. To a certain extent Cronje was right—the railway was vital to us. It would have been a terrible situation with 60,000 men and 10,000 horses to feed in the Free State capital and bring up all the necessary supplies by convoy across the veldt. Nothing was of greater moment than to secure the railways. For this purpose Lord Roberts had to hoodwink two other Boer leaders—both sharp men—General Advocate De Wet and General De la Rey. Time counts in strategy as much as position and force. It was necessary to keep these worthy men and their commandos on the railway, and actually in use of it, until our commander-in-chief was ready to take it from them. Gen. French was operating before Colesberg. He could have closed around Oom Paul's birthplace. We were angry with him for not doing it. It now appears that these operations were merely a feint. They frightened the Boers and made them bring several thousand additional troops, considerably to the relief of Stormberg—another little plan of ours. Strangest of all, at the very crucial moment, French and a great part of his cavalry were called away from the southern to the western side. We were outnumbered instead of taking Colesberg. I shall never forget meeting Gen. French at the Capetown Railway station at that very crisis. One would like to have asked him, 'What on earth do you mean by coming away from Colesberg at a time like this?' Your correspondent at the front was in like case. 'It passes comprehension,' said he, 'that our cavalry should be withdrawn at this moment and we are actually being driven into Rensburg and Arundel, if indeed, Naauwpoort is safe.'

The retreat proved to be splendid strategy. De la Rey and de Wet followed up their imagined victories. It was only when they learned that Cronje was surrounded, and how much they were wanted to save him, that they discovered how successfully they had been defeated. They fled too late; simultaneously Stormberg and Colesberg fell into our hands; Gatacre and Clements followed on the heels of the retreating commandos, and so saved the railways. Lord Roberts reached Bloemfontein on March 13, and on the very next day Gen. Pole-Carew, with a strong force, was off to Springfontein, and there he joined hands with Clements and Gatacre. Thus the all-important link of 120 miles of railway from Norval's Pont on the one side, and Bethulie on the other, to Bloemfontein was saved; and it was

one of the most brilliant feats of the war. Had the enemy been driven in prematurely they would have had time to destroy the bridges and tear up the rails. As it was, they found our troops meeting them on the north and following them on the south, and it became safer for them to keep clear of the line. There was hardly any interruption of the service. I am told by an officer in a position to know that Gatacre's saving of Bethulie bridge, and his energy and skill generally in this part of the work, were beyond praise.

Plans of men and mice, says high authority, often go wrong. Every one of Lord Roberts' succeeded. Every stroke was made at the right time, and produced the intended effect. The blow at Jacobsdal virtually relieved Kimberley; the march into the Free State withdrew Cronje, and the 'debauch' at Paardeberg relieved Ladysmith; at the same time, it drew off the Boers from Stormberg and Colesberg, setting Gatacre and Clements free; and the simultaneous movement of these generals at the right moment saved the railway.—Capetown correspondence of London 'Telegraph.'

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A GERMAN PRAISES ROBERTS  
The occupation of Pretoria strategically ended the Boer war, and Hoenig, the German military historian, declares: 'This military performance of England is the greatest in her history.' The success of Lord Roberts, in taking with him all the heavy guns necessary for a siege of Pretoria, is the subject of Hoenig's admiring comment: 'How much heavy artillery Roberts, has with him, he says, he passes over in silence; but he has heavy guns with the Eleventh division. When one knows what difficulties the conveyance of this material caused in the countries of Central Europe, we see that Roberts must have united great caution, with excellent preparation during his rest in Bloemfontein, for the heavy artillery arrived before Johannesburg at the same time as the above-named division. Had the Boers offered resistance he would have been able immediately to begin to bombard them.'

CHINESE BOXERS' METHODS.  
There is no doubt that in China there is a general hatred of all foreigners. Even in calm and peaceful times this hatred exists as a smouldering fire, ready to break out on any provocation. The prevailing ignorance of the state of things in other countries renders it an easy matter for any demagogue to excite this smouldering hostility into a flame. The people are ready to believe the most absurd falsehoods about Christian missionaries and all foreigners. And it must be admitted that the present condition of things, when there is so much talk about the division of China among the European nations, furnishes a plausible pretext for a movement for the expulsion of all foreigners, although the European Legations in Peking are similar to those that exists in all civilized countries, without any objection. The Tientsin correspondent of The London Standard recently gave a couple of examples of the kind of incendiary literature circulated by the boxers to excite the hatred of the people against Europeans. The first in the original Chinese is in verse adapted to be easily remembered. It will be seen that the authors of this literature have great confidence in the dense ignorance of the people:—  
Boxer placard in rhyme;  
Gods assist the Boxers.  
The Patriotic Harmonious Corps;  
It is because the Foreign Devils disturb the Middle Kingdom,  
Urging the people to join their religion To turn their backs on Heaven;  
Venerate not the Gods and forget the Ancestors.  
Men violate the human obligations;  
Women commit adultery.  
Foreign Devils are not produced by mankind.  
If you doubt this,  
Look at them carefully;  
The eyes of all the foreign devils are bluish.  
No rain falls  
The earth is getting dry;  
This is because the Churches stop the Heaven.  
The Gods are angry,  
The Genii are vexed;  
Both are come down from the mountains to deliver the doctrine.  
This is not hearsay.  
The practice will not be in vain  
To recite incantations and pronounce magic words.  
Burn up the yellow written prayers;  
Light incense stick;  
To invoke the Gods and Genii of all religions.  
Weakness of the stomach, its relieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great stomach-weakness of the stomach, its relieved from

the grottoes (halls).  
The Gods will come out of the grottoes, The Genii will come down from the mountains,  
And support the human bodies to practise the boxing.  
When all the military accomplishments or tactics, fully learned,  
Are not be difficult to exterminate It will the Foreign Devils then.  
Push aside the railway tracks,  
Pull out the telegraph poles  
Immediately after this destroy the steamers.  
The great France  
Will grow cold and downhearted;  
The English and Russian will certainly disperse.  
Let the various Foreign Devils all be killed.  
May the whole elegant Empire of the Great Ching dynasty be ever prosperous.  
Boxer placard in prose:—  
The relatives and friends of all around notice recently that members of the Protestant and Roman Catholic religions poison the wells with poisonous powder, and that whoever drinks the water have their lungs and intestines rotten within eighteen days. Two men have been arrested by us at Liu Li Chuang, and we find they have poison all over their bodies. They are silent when questioned and bold when tortured. Those who smell the poison will die immediately. You must be very cautious in drinking the water. Those who see this notice must make it known; it will avoid calamity befalling the people. It must by all means be done

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