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.....BY

CAPTAIN CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

AUTHOR OF "THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER," "FROM THE RANKS," ETC.

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He won a company clerkship in three months, which was considered immense good luck, and lost it within the year, which was supposed to be luck as bad, but turned out to be the stepping stone to fortune in the soldier's eyes. He was one of an escort attacked by road agents, and, in fighting desperately for his own life, had saved that of the paymaster. The sergeant and corporal with them were killed. Brady was "lanced" on the spot and came home a hero, the subject of a panegyric from the pen of the paymaster, whose uncle was a senator of much wealth and much knowledge of mining, but little of men. He was on the paymaster's bond for a big sum, and the next thing he knew a stranger to their ranks appeared with a commission as second lieutenant, a glib tongue and a convivial turn, plenty of money to start with and a letter of introduction to Atherton from a famous war general, which letter was susceptible of two interpretations and was written, there was little doubt, at the instance of the senator in question, a prominent member of the committee on military affairs. "This will be handed you by Lieutenant Brady," said the letter, "who so distinguished himself in the affair on the Mimres last year. The department thought best to assign him to the ---, and I have assured his friends that in consigning him to you I have placed him in the best hands possible." Senator Sivright was thoroughly satisfied, his nephew, the paymaster, a bit perplexed, but too wise just then to dissect any other man's motives or letters, lest his own should become objects of scrutiny. Brady proved a jolly acquisition at first, could sing a good song, tell a good story and was "smart" in many ways and lavish in all. There was a story (put in circulation by a soldier whose reward for that Mimres affair had been a discharge and not a commission) to the effect that when they were suddenly attacked by those desperadoes the paymaster had crawled under the wagon and cried, and Brady "allowed" when in his cups that he could tell things and would if not "properly persuaded." Certain it is that for the first year of his service Brady spent and drank more than a second lieutenant's share. Then the senator failed of re-election, owing possibly to some shortcomings in his mines; his nephew, the paymaster, succeeded in planning a robbery that worked better, and this opened the stagnant flow of promotion in the pay corps, and left Brady without a protector.

But he held a life office if he behaved himself, and being a bachelor in a regiment that spent most of its days in the inexpensive luxuries of field service he had managed to pay his debts, and so long as he let whisky alone keep out of serious trouble. But Brady and John Barleycorn never "connected" that the former did not, as Blake said, make an ass of himself, and his asininity took shape in a peculiar form of mania that afflicts the bibulous Hibernian---that of imagining, believing and telling tales of deep and bloody mystery at the expense of his fellow men in higher social esteem than himself. Friends Brady had few, enemies none worse than himself. He felt the isolation of his lot, wanted to marry and was refused by the girls he wanted, which made him gloomier, but campaign work saved him from the solace he would have sought, and Brady had been doing fairly well, for him, when Rawson returned from leave and gave him a crony and an excuse for a start. Atherton whisked the crony off, as has been said, before much mischief was done, but he could not banish the whisky and Brady marched

on guard the morning of this eventful day looking much the worse for three weeks' wear and tear and little the better for two strong cocktails.

Still he was not incapable of performing his duty by any means, though eyes and nose held out their danger signals. Blake had given him a sharp reminder at retreat, and Brady had taken a stiffer brace for fear of consequences. He was feeling shaky when the colonel strode into the ill lighted room of the officer of the guard, Blake at his heels, and thus addressed him: "Mr. Brady, I want you to keep a special watch against fire tonight. Order your sentries about the stacks and stables to allow no one to approach them with pipe or cigar. Who are sentries on Nos. 5 and 6?"

Brady looked appealingly at the sergeant, who quickly produced his lists. "Reinhardt and Monahan, first relief; Blair and Scully, second; Duffy and Hunter, third, sir. All good men, sir."

"Hunter's our new man," said the colonel, eyeing sharply the officer of the guard. "Have you given him personally his orders?"

"N-not his night orders as yet, sir," said Brady, well knowing he had questioned him as to none of them, day or night.

"Well, sir," said Atherton, "you cannot be too vigilant tonight. Make frequent inspections and see that your noncommissioned officers do likewise."

Then, as once more he got out into the wind, he bent his head to avoid the blast. "Have you cautioned him, Blake? He looks anything but alert."

"I don't think he's been drinking much today, sir. He seems to realize that he can take no chances. I'll keep an eye on him."

There was a joyous little gathering at Rays' that night. The Mainwaring, Truscotts and Blakes, with devoted Dr. Jays on Miss Leroy's account, had dined there; a number of post people had dropped in later, and Miss Leroy, "looking uncommonly well, if not absolutely pretty," said a lady friend, was being made much of by everybody, despite a slight propensity on the part of some to be facetious about the daily Bible class, for that artful maiden and daughter of the church, after getting her auditors interested in tales of flood and field, had gradually led on to the introduction of bilier themes. By the end of the first week the New Testament was slipped in among her books, and selected chapters were explained in very different style from anything her soldier patients had ever heard before, and these had become part of the lesson of the day. Blake declared that Father Keepe of Dutte was getting jealous, but Miss Leroy was serenely superior to any and all allusions or reflections. She would stoop to neither controversy nor defense. It was her faith, and that was enough. The quartermaster had laughingly suggested that he thought of getting sent to hospital so as to become one of the elect, and Miss Leroy had studied his face one moment with those clear, beautiful eyes of hers and gracefully replied that it might be necessary for him to go to even greater lengths before he could be considered worthy. Then Mainwaring had jocosely asked why she didn't start a missionary boom among the officers, whereat Miss Leroy flushed just a little and then smilingly replied that it was not because they did not need it more than the men she had met, but she had no surplus energy to waste.

"Has no surplus seed to sow on barren ground, major," interposed Blake. "You remember the parable of the hare and the tortoise." Which helped Mainwaring no whit, and only evoked a reproachful glance from Miss Leroy, seeing which Blake whispered so that several heard, "I'd wear sackcloth and ashes a week if Mainwaring could prove he knew the difference between Jacob's Ladder and Jack and the Beanstalk."

"Blake," remonstrated Truscott a moment later, when he got him to one side, "you must be more prudent, not to say considerate. Mainwaring is too good a soldier to be treated with derision, and you'll make an enemy I should hate to see you have if you continue." Blake had had other warnings. His clear headed young wife had already seen in Mrs. Mainwaring's somewhat studied courtesy of greeting that something was amiss and had little doubt that the major had carried home his version of the Three Guardsmen episode in the courtroom, which was indeed the case, though fortunately for Blake Mainwaring couldn't remember the strange names so glibly given him. Mrs. Blake had sought by every gentle, tactful way in her power to make amends for her beloved Gerald's uncanon propensity to ridicule, but the wound was deeper with Mrs. Mainwaring than with the doughty major. She refused to be mollified, while he, ever snapping somebody by his irrepressible habit of launching impetuous comment or criticism at anybody whose methods differed from his own, was as constant-

ly inviting reprisals. Relations were strained, therefore, and Blake should have been more guarded. They had even come to such a pass that Mrs. Mainwaring was finding serious fault with her niece because of a growing intimacy between her and Nannie Blake, and matters were destined to come to a climax in more than one garrison affair, and come to its this very night.

Mrs. Ray had been in ignorance of any serious difference between the Mainwaring and Blake. Indeed, she often said she did not see how anybody could take Blake seriously. But during the dinner it had become apparent more than once. Not in Mainwaring. He, as Blake put it, was as mannerless as ever. Mainwaring talked as much and as loudly to Blake as he did to his hostess, on whose right he sat. There were few topics that could be discussed, outside of horseshoeing, grooming and company kitchens, in which Mainwaring could be considered authority, but in one and all was he disputatious, challenging the speaker to prove the words, even, as sometimes happened, when the challenged party was a woman and entitled to assert no stronger reason than "because."

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At	11.00 a. m.	At	11.30 a. m.
At	1.00 p. m.	At	1.30 p. m.
At	2.00 p. m.	At	3.00 p. m.
At	4.00 p. m.	At	4.30 p. m.

SUNDAYS.

At	9.00 a. m.	At	10.00 p. m.
At	12.45 p. m.	At	1.15 p. m.
At	2.00 p. m.	At	3.00 p. m.
At	4.00 p. m.	At	4.30 p. m.

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Ch'town, Sept. 2, 1900.

CLEARING OUT SALE.

LIVERY STABLE OUTFIT FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

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Thursday, 20th day of December

at 11 o'clock, a. m., and to continue until the whole stock is cleared out.

STABLES.—Eight Horses, 8 Mares, including the celebrated trotting horse Montrose, record 2.20¾, and Golden, 7064, record 2.29¼.

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RESTAURANT.—Lot of Furniture, etc. consisting of 1 Sideboard, 1 Safe, Tables, Chairs, Carpets, Oilcloths, Portiers, Stoves, Pictures, Crockery, Cutlery, etc.; 1 Bottling Table, lot of empty bottles. Also 5 cans Apopleiaris Water.

Any one wishing to inspect the stock can do so at any time before the sale.

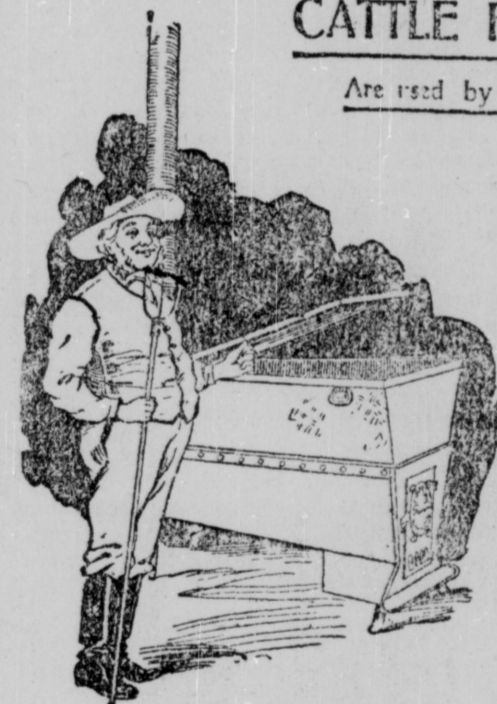
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