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FIRE ON SUNDAY.

Three Buildings Burned on Smith Street.

On Sunday afternoon the town was startled by the ringing of the fire gong, and upon investigation it was found that the confectionery store of C. E. Pomeroy was on fire in the upper storey. There was a rush for the ladders and buckets of the fire department, and the creek being near at hand, a score or so of men were soon engaged in throwing water upon the flames. It was soon discovered, however, that the fire was burning so far back in the building and had got such headway that it was impossible to extinguish it as the fire could not be reached with the buckets. The fighters, therefore, turned their attention to Kent & Son's harness shop which stood within a few feet of the burning building. The place was kept drenched as long as it was possible, but the heat became so intense, and the building taking fire, it was seen that all efforts to save it were futile. The contents were nearly all safely removed, and in a very short time the two buildings, together with the small building formerly occupied as a barber shop were a mass of glowing coals.

Kent & Son's loss was not heavy, their stock being nearly all saved, while the building was pretty well covered by insurance. C. E. Pomeroy, on the other hand, lost heavily, the entire insurance on both building and stock amounting to only eight hundred dollars. The upper portion of the building being occupied as a dwelling, and the occupants being absent at the time, all their household effects and clothing, with the exception of what they wore at the time, were lost.

The incident will suffice to show how futile is a bucket brigade against a fire that has made any headway. Had a chemical engine been obtainable, the flames could have been extinguished in a few minutes. It might also be observed that a little more thorough organization, and the appointment of an assistant Chief, would be to the advantage of the fire brigade.

Special mention should be made of the services rendered by the crew of the Str. Okanagan in their efforts, though futile, to save the buildings from destruction.

Weather Report.

Observations at Dominion Government Meteorological Station at Penticton for the month of October, 1908:

DATE	MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE	MINIMUM TEMPERATURE
1	59	50
2	67	36½
3	68	38
4	67	39½
5	59½	34½
6	67½	36
7	70½	35½
8	65½	38½
9	65	36½
10	63	40
11	62	36
12	65½	48½
13	70	42
14	51	30½
15	57	28½
16	54½	30½
17	57	34
18	48	38
19	47	37½
20	47½	38
21	56	39
22	48¼	35
23	52	37
24	57½	29½
25	58	28
26	56	29½
27	57	38
28	51	31
29	58½	50½
30	58	34½
31	57	35

The total rainfall was .76.

Keep in mind the bazaar to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, the 17th inst.

Local Option League.

A meeting was held in the Methodist church Wednesday night of last week for the purpose of organizing a Local Option League. Mrs. Spofford, provincial organizer of the W. C. T. U. for British Columbia, was present and in a short address outlined the purpose for which the meeting was called, and the work which the League would have in hand.

It was decided upon vote to go ahead with organization. An election of officers followed resulting in A. S. Miller being appointed president, Mrs. J. S. Heales secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Alcock, treasurer.

The W. C. T. U. are assisting in the organization of Leagues throughout the province, and a citizen's convention is to be held in Vancouver in November to which all the Leagues will send delegates. A provincial League will then be organized after which the W. C. T. U. will turn over the work for Local Option to it and the local Leagues. It is the intention to present a largely signed petition to the Legislature at its next sitting, the petition to request the passage of a Local Option law for the province. This law, when secured, will place the liquor question directly in the hands of the voters in the cities and municipalities of the province. The Local Option bill is now being prepared by one of the best lawyers in the province, and will be based upon a majority vote. After the law has been secured, a vigorous campaign will be pushed, and an effort made to capture as many cities and municipalities for temperance as possible.

A mass meeting of citizens will be held in Penticton on Sunday, the 15th inst., at which Prof. E. W. Sawyer and others will give addresses upon the Local Option question.

For good, dry lumber go to CAMPBELL & KAY.

The Literary.

The Literary and Debating Society held its first regular meeting for the season Thursday night. Judging from the full house, and the interest shown, the prospects for the season's sessions are exceedingly bright.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that all taxes should be levied on land values only, and that improvements should be exempt from taxation." The affirmative was taken by Messrs. Clement, Hibbert and Kearns, and the negative by Messrs. Mutch, Lake and Morgan. The judges were Messrs. Agnew, Tupper and Creighton, and the critic, A. S. Miller. Many good points were brought out by both sides, but when the debate was concluded and the judges had handed in their decision, it was found to be unanimous in favor of the affirmative. This decision was also confirmed by a vote of the audience. The critic, in his summing up, complimented the leaders for speaking entirely without notes and the others for the good points in their discourses.

The debate for next Thursday will be on, "Resolved that the editor wields a greater influence than the orator."

Card of Thanks.

I. Kent & Son wish to tender their heartiest thanks to all those who rendered their kindly assistance at the fire.

See Layritz Nursery Co's ad. in this issue.

Local and Personal

Don't forget the Turf Club concert on Monday evening, in Steward's Hall.

Miss McCarthy, of Truro, N. S., spent a few days this week visiting Miss Yuill.

Thos. Stark, recently of Cranbrook, B. C., has taken an interest in A. H. Wade's store.

E. O. Delong has moved his blacksmith business to Hedley and will close his shop here for the time being.

On Thursday, Mrs. G. Corbishley received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. Thomas Curphey, of Macclesfield, England.

The Presbyterian Thanksgiving service will be held on Sunday evening, 8th inst. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

Kendall & Mason have on exhibition in their real estate office a Wolfe River apple measuring 5½ inches in diameter and weighing 1¾ lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. Steward returned on Monday, Mr. Steward from the old country, after several months' absence, and Mrs. Steward from Banff, Alta.

The work which W. T. Shatford is having done on his place, including the stone cribbing of the creek bank, will make the grounds one of the beauty spots of Penticton.

Lewis Bros. and Co., of Spokane, Wash., announce that they have purchased the entire stock of Mrs. J. Hood and will hold a thirteen days' sale. See their ad. in this number.

Magnus Manson, of Dawson, Y. T., who purchased ten acres from the S. O. Land Co. about two years ago, arrived on Thursday. He will remain some time, but purposes returning to the Yukon for the summer.

C. H. Wilson, of Victoria, in company with W. H. Legge, passed through Tuesday night for the south. Mr. Wilson owns a fruit lot opposite E. W. Mutch's and has also bought property on Myer's Flat near Fairview.

This is the 7th of November and yet various varieties of flowers are still in full bloom in the gardens. In Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Guernsey's garden only a few of the most tender varieties have ceased to bloom. Pansies and a number of others are blooming as gorgeously as they did during midsummer.

The small boy, who on Hallowe'en fastened a string across the sidewalk, thereby causing a lady a severe fall, should be tied up and horsewhipped. It is enough to put up with the usual foolish pranks played by youngsters in the celebration of Hallowe'en without being subjected to such fiendish jokes.

The population of Penticton is at present 763; so say the returns handed in a few days ago by J. W. Edmonds, who was employed to take the census for the Incorporation Committee. This is an exceedingly good showing for less than four years' growth. Next year the population should reach the thousand mark.

DIED—At the cottage sanatorium, Gravenhurst, Ont., Oct. 30, 1908, William Proudfoot George, only son of Hugh M. and Kate E. George, and grandson of the late Hon. William Proudfoot, of Toronto. Interment took place at Toronto. Deceased was well known in Penticton, having resided here for over a year until a few months ago when he returned east.

R. L. Heathcote arrived from Vancouver last Friday to take the place of T. H. Foster in the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Foster leaves soon for Vancouver and will bear with him the best wishes of numerous friends and all those who have had business relations with him in the bank.

The Ladies, Aid of the Methodist Church held a very successful birthday party on Wednesday evening. The church was crowded to its full capacity, and there was scarcely room to serve refreshments. A very good programme was given, and the total proceeds amounted to about sixty dollars, forty-five dollars of which will be clear over expenses.

"The Holy City," which was played on Friday night of last week, brought out a good audience. The play was somewhat of a departure from the usual stage presentation, being sacred in character, descriptive of the life and times of our Saviour. The costuming was particularly good, and much of the acting was superior to that of the average travelling company.

Mrs. F. H. Latimer entertained a number of friends by a Hallowe'en party at her home last Saturday evening. The guests were received by two stalwart ghosts, and the programme comprised fortune telling and other interesting items, in addition to a very novel lunch in which you ordered what you wanted, got what you ordered and wanted everything except what you got.

Jas. Turnbull, Vice-President and General Manager of the Bank of Hamilton, with Miss Turnbull and Mr. Bucham, Manager at Vancouver, arrived on Monday evening. On Tuesday, with W. T. Shatford, they looked thoroughly over Penticton. Mr. Turnbull is a shareholder of the S. O. Land Co., and owns 250 acres adjoining Four Mile Creek on Okanagan Lake. He is arranging to improve his property so that a portion of it may be planted next spring.

Col. S. Douglas Gordon, who is touring British Columbia in the interests of Anglo-Indian army officers, who contemplate settling in the province, arrived on Saturday evening. He was shown Penticton and surrounding country on the following day by W. T. Shatford, and expressed himself as delighted with the climate and scenery. The growth made by the peach trees was also favorably commented upon Col. Gordon expects to return to the Southern Okanagan via Midway and Oroville as he is desirous to report on the property owned by the S. O. Land Co. situated between Swan Lake and the International Boundary.

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Reading Notices in Local News Column 15c. per line, first insertion; 10c. per line, each subsequent insertion.

Contract Advertisements—Rates arranged according to space taken.

All changes in contract advertisements must be in the hands of the printer by Tuesday evening to ensure publication in the next issue.

The Tri-weekly Service.

The Str. Okanagan this week ceased her daily trips and will give only a tri-weekly service between now and next spring. It had been hoped that the daily service would be continued all winter in future, and the announcement, with only two or three day's notice, that the service would be discontinued, was received with much surprise. Last year the daily service was continued to within a day or two of Christmas, but this year only to the first of November. This is surely progress backwards, and the Okanagan Lake towns find themselves up against a proposition similar to that confronting Vernon and other towns along the S. & O. branch a few years ago when the C. P. R. was in the practise of running only a tri-weekly train during the winter months. A vigorous campaign on the part of all the newspapers in the district, was successful at that time in having the practise discontinued, and the branch has had a daily service ever since.

It is shameful that an important, wealthy and populous district such as the Okanagan should be subjected to this kind of treatment from an inflated corporation that takes nothing into consideration except its own interests or whims. In this case it is more whim than interest for the crew and staff of the steamer have to be maintained whether it runs daily or only three times a week. Is this a question upon which the people of the lake towns have no voice, or is the C. P. R. above the people and above the government? We suggest that all the papers of the valley take up the question, and that the boards of trade and parliamentary representatives be asked to co-operate in pushing a vigorous campaign against this imposition.

PEACHLAND.

The following books have recently been added to the fiction department of the Peachland Reading Room library: "The American Prisoner," Phillpots; "The Changeling," Besant; "The Affair of the Inn," Wiggins; "The Frontiersman," Craddock; "Ensign Knightly," Mason; "The Descent of Man," Edith Wharton; "Barlasch of the Guard," Merriman; "The Farm of Dagger," Phillpots; "Mr. Whitman," Elia Pullen; "Darrel of the Blessed Isles;" "The Abbess of Blaye," Weyman; "The Food of the Gods," Wells; "Polly Pot's Parish," Kirkland; "Holy Orders," Corelli; "A Prophet in Babylon," Dawson; "Withering Heights," Bronte; "Salem Chapel," Oliphant; "The Dove in the Eagle's Nest," Yonge; "A Tale of Two Cities," Dickens; "Kenilworth," "The Bride of Lammermoor," "Woodstock," by Scott. Other volumes are on the way. Two travelling libraries from McGill University, Montreal, comprising sixty-six volumes and one hundred stereoscopic views of Ireland, have been added to the Reading Room library during the past week. The library has now on hand a fair collection of books on Canadian topics, as follows: Seven volumes of Parkman's history; "The Romance of Canadian History," Edgar; "Canada under British Rule," Bourinot; "Canada," J. N. McLellan; "Life of Sir John Macdonald," J. Pope; "How Canada is Governed," Sir John G. Bourinot; "Canadian Citizenship," Millar; "The Canadian Annual Review," J. Cashel Hopkins; "The Life of Wolfe," Bradley; "In Old France and New," McLennan; "Round the Empire," Parkin; "The Making of the Empire," Temple; "The Boy Tramps, or Across Canada," J. McD. Oxley; "With Wolfe in Canada," Henty; "The Selkirk Range," A. O. Wheeler; "Canada," published by Dominion Government; "The Story of the Trapper," Laut; "Public Men and Public Life in Canada," Young; "Founders of the Empire," Gibbs.

The Girls' Handicraft Club at their last meeting, which was at Miss Urquhart's home, elected officers for the coming term. Results: president, Miss Callendar; vice-president, Miss Miller; secretary-treasurer, Miss Warnicker; pianist, Miss Gummow.

Mrs. (Rev.) Hood, accompanied by her children, spent the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Urquhart, returning to Summerland Friday.

Mr. Needham is moving into the house recently occupied by Mr. G. Lang, which he has purchased on Beach Ave.

Mesdames Mitchell, Town and MacGillis were visitors to Kelowna during the past week.

A goodly number of school boys and girls met at Miss Marian Cossar's home, Hallowe'en, and participated in the old-time games of diving for apples, telling fortunes, etc., which were enjoyed by all until midnight.

Geo. Beverage, of Kelowna, spent the greater part of the week here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Cossar.

Thos. Guy, of Summerland, has opened a branch tonsorial parlor here and will be on hand three days of the week.

Mrs. A. Town spent Sunday at Summerland, the guest of her brother, Mr. Thos. Moore.

The Young People's Class of the Presbyterian Church entertained at Dr. Robertson's home Friday evening, the proceeds going to the piano fund. The programme, which was excellent, was as follows:

Reading, Scottishomie, "Amateur Photography," A. W. Angus.

Vocal Duet, Misses C. and A. McDougall.

Instrumental Duet, Messrs. Lupton and Shaw.

Instrumental Duet, Messrs. C. Robertson and A. Smalls.

Recitation, "That' Sweetheart of Mine," Miss Steele.

Instrumental Duet, Messrs. Lupton and Shaw.

Recitation, "Just in the Usual Way," Mrs. Campbell.

After luncheon and auction of the magazines Messrs. Lupton and Shaw delighted the gathering again by an instrumental duet. The singing of the National Anthem then brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Mrs. Mills, of Hamiota, Man., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Michael.

Monday evening Hon. F. Oliver, Minister of the Interior, and Mr. Swanson, of Enderby, addressed a hall full of ladies and gentlemen who are interested in politics.

The Martins, of Kelowna, came down in their launch, the "Wascana," Tuesday afternoon, and were accompanied by Hon. W. Scott, of Alberta. They visited the home of F. Callendar, and later in the day continued their pleasure trip down the lake, returning home the same day.

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Presbyterian services each Sunday in Steward's Hall at 11 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jas. Hood, pastor.

Baptist services each Sunday in Steward's Hall, at 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. S. Baker, pastor.

Presbyterian and Baptist services alternate, morning and evening.

Methodist services in church each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 2:45 p.m. Prayer meetings 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, pastor.

Young Peoples' Christian Union meets in the Methodist church every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SOCIETIES

A. F. & A. M. meet in Mason's Hall, Main St., 1st Wednesday in each month at 8 p.m.

W. O. W. meet in Woodmens' Hall, Ellis St., 2nd and 4th Saturday in each month at 8 p.m.

I. O. O. F. meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main St., every Monday at 8 p.m.

L. O. L. meet in Woodmen's Hall 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 8 p. m.

School Board meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 p.m.

Board of Trade—Annual general meeting, 2nd Wednesday in January of each year. General quarterly meetings, 2nd Wednesdays in January, April, July and October at 8 p.m.

STAGES

Stage leaves for Keremeos, Hedley and Princeton, at 6 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Closing—For boat and stages: 8 p. m. daily except Friday and Saturday. On Friday 9 p. m. and for Monday's boat and stages: 8.45 p. m. Sundays.

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8.52 "	Armstrong	4.08 "
8.30 "	....ar.....Vernon.....lv....	3.30 "
9.30 "	....lv.....Vernon.....ar....	2.30 "
9.45 "	....ar...Ok. Landing ...lv....	2.15 "
10.00 p. m	....lv...Ok. Landing . .ar....	11.00 a.m.
11.10 "	Kelowna	8.20 "
3.00 "	Peachland	7.25 "
4.45 "	Summerland	6.30 "
6.00 "	Penticton	6.00 "

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The Plow Woman

By ELEANOR GATES,

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There was one Indian not of the council to whom his words meant more than freedom. That Indian was Squaw Charley. A moment after Colonel Cummings' arrival the pariah had crept noiselessly into the lodge and lain down in the shadows. From there, careful all the while to be quiet and to keep himself well screened, he listened to Lame Foot. But when the chief came to his bragging conclusion Squaw Charley forgot his own degradation for a moment and forgot to fear discovery. Was a battle indeed coming? New hope all at once—the hope that he would have the opportunity long desired of getting away from the squaws, old men and the mocking children and going with the warriors! Once with them, even in the role of cook or drudge, the chance might come to do a brave act, such an act as would reinstate him. Perhaps he could wound an enemy and count a coup up-

He used few words, but they were forcible.

on him. Perhaps he could face bullets or arrows to rescue a brother.

His dull eyes glinted like cut beads. In very excitement he raised his bent, spare body.

Hearing the movement Lame Foot glared round, and his eyes fell upon the outcast.

"Woo!" he cried. "A squaw in the council lodge! Woo!"

There was a general turning, and those nearest the pariah made peremptory gestures.

A second Charley stood uncertainly. Then the look of one accused came into his face. He tottered backward through the lodge opening and out into the snow.

The council continued.

A dozen warriors followed the war priest in speechmaking. Each of them said no more than he. To Colonel Cummings' disgust each one said no less. Added to the tediousness of it all were Matthews' interpretations. Toward 3 o'clock, however, the prime object of the meeting was reached.

When the commanding officer at last rose he was in no mood to mince matters. He used few words, but they were forcible. He asked the interpreter to repeat them precisely.

They had their effect. While Matthews was doing this the colonel did not glance away from the council fire, yet he knew that in the semicircle there was genuine consternation. Grunts, startled, angry, threatening, ran up and down the line. Those warriors named for possible execution alone were silent.

Presently one of the others spoke. "If we tell you where to go, how do we know the white chief will not fall upon the winter camp of our brothers as Custer, 'the Long Hair,' fell upon Black Kettle's?"

"I am not going with the pony soldiers," Matthews hastened to say. "Across the Muddy Water, where the road passes, is a wide piece of land which has been stolen from me."

One of the four condemned glanced up. It was Lame Foot. "By the Plow Woman?" he asked.

"By her father. I shall stay until that land is mine again. One of you must ask your chief that he give up the paleface squaws."

Canada John answered him. "A brave can but take the words of the white chief. That is not well. One of a double tongue must go."

"The white chief has but one," said Matthews and tapped his own chest.

A silence followed.

"The journey begins when the sun is little," he added and sat down.

"Will not the white chief wait until spring?" asked Lame Foot, whose guile made up for his physical defect.

The others studied Colonel Cummings' face as the question was put to him. They saw the purpose—postponement, which might bring freedom for them and also a retention of the captive women.

The colonel's answer did not need interpreting. "No!" he said and struck his knees with his open palms.

"Why should two squaws matter?" asked Shoot-at-the-Tree. "Are there not many everywhere? We will give the white chief some of our ponies."

"Your ponies floated, belly up, down the river moons ago," said Matthews.

Twenty pairs of eyes sparkled with hate. That was news indeed!

Lame Foot spoke again. There was a mathematical phase of the terms which troubled him. "Why should four die for two?" he demanded. "Among the whites has a squaw the value of two soldiers?"

Matthews answered gravely that it was so. The brave snorted contemptuously.

Canada John shook his head. "Thus comes much evil because we shot the pinto buffalo."

At that point the hoof sheaths that trimmed a rope near the entrance rattled. The semicircle craned their necks. A plump hand was pulling aside the flap of the lodge. Then through the low aperture and into the light of the fire stepped an Indian woman. She flung back a head shawl and faced red man and white. A murmur came from the braves. It was Brown Mink.

As with the men of the band, plentiful food and no exercise had worked wonders with her. She was less slender and more solid than formerly. Her full cheeks shone like the bulging sides of a copper kettle. But her spirit was little changed. She waited no invitation to speak. She paused for no words. In her earnestness she leaned forward a little.

"Brown Mink is young," she said. "She is but an unfledged crane walking in strange waters. But she speaks with the voice of her father, your mighty chief that was. Canada John talks straight. One of a double tongue must go. The white chief is very angry, so that he plucks the hairs from his hands. The squaws must be brought back or four braves will be choked by ropes. But who can make things smooth? Only the Double Tongue. Promise him much—promise to help him drive the thief from his land."

Matthews straightened up.

She put out one arm and measured a small length upon it. "When our warriors come thus short a space will it take to rid the land," she said. And was gone before any could answer.

There was a long "Ho-o-o!" of assent.

"What's this all about?" asked Colonel Cummings.

"She wants me t' go," said Matthews.

"Well, so do I."

The Indians conferred among themselves. Suddenly, as if they had reached a decision, they fell silent and settled back. Lame Foot spoke.

"In the moon of wild strawberries," he said, "the sun is warm and the grass is growing." He turned to the interpreter. "Ask our brothers to send the women, then, and follow them. We shall go free, and as we go we shall free the land."

"But if your brothers cannot come?" said Matthews.

Lame Foot answered. "The white chief will send us to Standing Rock agency. From there braves will go out to hunt—and arrows fly silently. There are some of two tips. These bite like the rattlesnake"—

Matthews rubbed his chin. He knew that what Lounsbury had told him in the colonel's library was true. All legal and moral claims to the valuable town site across the river were gone. He could secure the land only by underhand means. And here were those who would do what he dared not.

"They make a cunning wound," continued Lame Foot, "and no one finds the arrow."

Colonel Cummings was growing impatient. "Interpret, interpret," he ordered.

"They think it's all up with 'em if I don't go," said Matthews. He looked down thoughtfully. The trip would be a comparatively short one and offered good reward. Whatever happened, if the Indians kept their word with him, he would have both the pay and the land.

"Will they tell me where the camp is?" asked the colonel.

Matthews met his eye. "Ye-e-e-s," he answered, "if I go." He addressed the warriors: "If your promise is a promise"—

An old chief caught his arm. "We are not liars," he said.

"It is a task for a child," added Lame Foot.

"Enough," answered Matthews. To Colonel Cummings he said, "I'm your man, sir."

"Good!"

Then the interpreter and the Indians, with the commanding officer unwittingly taking a part, sealed their compact in a pipe of peace.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE green pung was ten miles or more beyond Clark's before the section boss recovered appreciably from his long sulk. "What d' y' s'pose Lounsbury reckoned could happen t' my gals?" he demanded of David Bond.

The evangelist shook the reins at Shadrach. "A storm, cold, waut," he replied. "There are many evils that might befall two young women alone in a shanty on the prairie."

"Waal, nothin' 's ever happened t' 'em before," declared Lancaster. But he whistled to stay a change in good fortune and rapped the wood of the wagon box with his bare knuckles.

David Bond busied himself with urging on his horse. "God will watch over them," he said devoutly. "'Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.'"

The section boss sniffed. Sure of the safe trend of his affairs, he was in a mood to scoff at any religious allusion. Reverence with him was entirely a matter of urgent physical need. He had called to his Maker but twice in his life—once when an ugly tempered peon threatened him with a spade, again when, falling from his swiftly moving flat car, he felt the heavy wheels grinding him flesh and bone.

"Storm kain't tech th' shack," he said proudly. "She's built like a ship, t' stan' any win'. She's warm, too, an' thet Injun he brings us plenty of wood. An' they 's grub 'nough t' las'."

The evangelist was politely attentive.

"They 's jes' one man thet might come botherin' 'em," Lancaster went on. "But 'tain't likely he'll see these parts before spring. An' Ah dou' b'lieve he'll come then."

David Bond set his brows together. The previous night an unshaped thought had made him pause a second before leaving Dallas. Now that thought became a suspicion—a suspicion of the real truth. "A man?" he said questioningly. "A man?"

Being thus prompted on the subject of the claim, Lancaster was willing to proceed, for he had no feeling that he was obeying Dallas. "Ah'm speakin' of a man thet filed on my section in July," he said. "His six months is up t'day. So Ah reckon he'll hev t' work a new piece of track. For Ah inten' t' hang on t' thet quarter—it's goin' t' be worth a pile."

The evangelist threw him a swift glance. "What is the name of that man?" he asked.

"Ah dunno. Ah clean gone an' f'got it. Ah ought t' wrote it down"—

"Would you know it if you heard it?"

"W'y, yes—'twas some ornery name."

"Was it—was it Matthews?"

Complete bewilderment spoke from Lancaster's wide open eyes and mouth. He whirled about upon the evangelist and seized the reins. Shadrach came to a squatting stop, his ears turning round to catch a command. "Thet's it! Thet's it!" cried the section boss. "An' how d' you know?"

The two men looked at each other in silence. Lancaster's face was dark with distrust; David Bond's pale with alarm.

"How?" exclaimed the latter, when his tongue at last answered his will. "How? Because Matthews came north with me yesterday."

If Shadrach possessed the sense his master claimed for him he must have concluded then and there that the human beings in the pung had gone stark mad. For after some excited shouting, the one to the other, they brought him square about and sent him scurrying back toward Brannon.

They did not retrace their way, but steered due south, thus saving the few miles that could take them again through Clark's. Shadrach approved the change in direction, which pointed to a snug corner beside the friendly bull calf, and fairly skimmed the hard snow. He had already gone forty long miles since morning. Yet, undaunted, he took up the return with good zest, holding a smart pace unwearily. He breathed deep, and his long Roman nose—thrust out on a line with his rocking back—smoked like an eager charger's.

In the first half hour that followed the evangelist's disquieting admission he listened to a wild, profane tirade—against himself for having failed to speak of Matthews, against Dallas for being in such a tarnal hurry, against Lounsbury on general principles. The section boss found only one person wholly exempt from blame—himself. So he cursed, threatened, he wrung his hands, he grabbed a crutch and, leaning forward, poked the straining flanks of the white horse.

"Gentle, gentle," admonished David Bond. "He goes fastest who goes steadily. I have driven Shadrach ninety miles in twenty-two hours. And if we are patient with him now he will get us home by reveille."

But Lancaster only groaned ungratefully and continued to ply the crutch.

On they went. As the short day ended and darkness came they steered farther to the left, for there was a possible danger of pitching over the river bank. When they approached the coulee the same peril again met them. Shadrach, however, insured them against accident. He struck his own trail and knew it. At once he quickened his speed, pulling the reins taut. Behind him his master, though utterly wearied, kept awake to watch their course and commend him kindly. Not so the section boss. His anger finally spent, he put up his crutch and made himself comfortable. Then, swaying as the pung swayed, he slept.

Far away at Fort Brannon the council was at an end. Lanterns were whisking to and fro like giant light-

One by one quivering fingers of light shot forth.

ning bugs about the long garrison granary and the quartermaster and commissary warehouse, where wagons were being loaded with tents, ammunition, rations and forage—enough for sixty days. The library window at headquarters was bright. Colonel Cummings and a surgeon were respectively commanding and persuading young Jamieson to await his mother and sister at the post. Nick Matthews, attended by a watchful sergeant, was having his hair cut by the citizen barber; while Lounsbury, too joyfully excited to sleep, was in the sutler's billiard room giving Fraser, who was about to depart with the expedition, a sympathetic history of the Lancasters—a history in which Marylyn was shrewdly made the dainty central figure.

At 5 o'clock, everything being in readiness, a livelier activity prevailed. The outgoing troop was routed from bed and fortified with a hot breakfast. By 6 "boots and saddles" had sounded. And soon the detachment—protected from the cold by blanket coats and with black cutties burning down the whole length of its double line—was leading the wagon train at a good jog toward the west.

The men went gladly, accepting the long ride as a welcome relief to the stagnation of a garrison winter. To them the possible dangers of the trip were a mere matter of course, though Guy V. Henry's march of a twelvemonth before—a terrible march from Fort Robinson into the Black Hills—was fresh in their memory. Captain Oliver commanded, B troop being his own. He was a brave man, but one who let his heart influence his better judgment, who was neither as acute as a soldier should be nor as cautious. Yet his commanding officer selected him for the duty—the choice insured his remaining behind when the campaign of the coming summer opened, when there would arrive from the "states" a certain loyal little wife and her seven babies.

An hour after the cavalry clattered out of Brannon faithful Shadrach limped home. The approach of the pung did not frighten Dallas, for long before it crossed the coulee, as she walked noiselessly to and fro across the dirt floor, she heard her father's voice urging the white horse on. She did not understand the quick return, but prepared for it by building up the fire and swinging the coffee pail into place.

The old men heard her story before they stepped from the sleigh. The evangelist as he listened thanked his God for Lounsbury. The section boss, on the contrary, was made so angry by the recital of Matthews' attack that he called down every manner of punishment upon the latter and reveled in multiple plans for a sweet revenge.

"Jes' let thet scalawag call again," he cried, shaking a crutch toward Shanty Town. "Ah ain't much on my laigs these days, but Ah'm right good with my pistol arm!"

"Without his arm"— began David Bond.

A wondering cry from Dallas stopped him. He turned to see her pointing at the northern sky.

A strange, wild light was creeping up from the horizon and tinting the heavens. A filmy veil was mounting the zenith and swinging gently. Swiftly the glory grew. The veil became a curtain of rainbow coloring, edged with royal purple and faint red and lined here with orange, there with green, again with delicate pink.

Changes followed. Green, gold and blue lightning darted from plain to sky, trailing fainter colors that danced elfishly, and the sheet of living flame took form. It became a huge clinched fist, resting upright upon the lighted prairie. About it, in a sky made darker by contrast, gleamed the scattered stars. Then, one by one, quivering fingers of light shot forth from the fist, until at length over the little shack was outspread, palm downward, a shimmering giant hand.

To the evangelist, watching the aurora with upturned face, the hand was deified. "It is a divine manifestation!" he whispered reverently. "It brings a message, 'Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night nor for the arrow that flieth by day.'"

CHAPTER XV.

WHILE David Bond and Dallas were taking Shadrach from the pung a boot crunched the snow behind them. They turned, and there was Lounsbury, fairly bursting to tell his good news.

When he had told it he was anxious to get away again, for by a quick retreat the two girls might be saved the knowledge of the Clark episode, and he a very probable second insult. But the evangelist, having no wish to tattle about Lancaster, yet hoping that the elder girl would learn what her father had done and administer a deserved rebuke, urged him in.

The storekeeper did not consent to enter the shack, however, until Dallas added her invitation, and then he went reluctantly. He was accustomed to courtesy there on the frontier. The plains bred men that he knew instinctively took him at his real valuation and treated him accordingly. The men of a more conventional strata (the professional men of Bismarck and those who officered at the posts up and down the river) freely bestowed their friendship upon him. The lawless element respected him, too, and showed that respect by letting him severely alone. He shrank from placing himself where a man like Lancaster—crippled, old and therefore beyond disciplining—could have the chance to repeat an affront. And he shrank at the thought of a clash—it meant pain for two helpless women. Nevertheless he yielded.

The streamers were gone from the sky by then. They had faded as quickly as they had come. Once more, under a dome of cobalt, the river flowed black between its fringe of trees, and the prairie stretched white and still.

A bright fire and a swinging coffee pail welcomed the three as the door swung wide, and the section boss, who was urging Marylyn to "rustle some grub," turned with a testy word. But he fell silent when he saw Lounsbury and edged into the dusky shelter of the hearthside.

The storekeeper nodded to him, shook hands absently with the younger girl and took a bench. His face looked less full than usual and was lighted by no hearty smiles.

Little was said until breakfast was ready—a quick breakfast of bacon, pone and coffee. The three men warmed themselves. The girls moved between fireplace and table. But when the plates were set and the coffee poured David Bond asked for the story of Matthews' doings, of the affair at the saloon, the meeting with Colonel Cummings and the council. Dallas and Marylyn heard it from where they stood together, before the blaze. Lancaster heard it, though he pretended not to, eating and drinking the while with angry smacks.

Lounsbury paid no attention to the section boss—in fact, before his recital was done, he had forgotten him. He talked quietly and without boasting, his face now turned to David Bond, now to the girls.

"And you think," said the evangelist, when the story was finished, "you think that Matthews will drop his claim to the bend?"

Lounsbury arose as if to go, and for the first time since his entrance looked squarely at Lancaster. "This is what I think:" he answered. "In Dakota, if a man jumps land that hasn't been improved, all he's got to do is to hang on to it—don't have to rassle with any fine points of law. This far west of stuffed chairs there's a whole lot of public sentiment." He crossed the room and picked up coat and cap.

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