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to secure  
a fine  
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less than  
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The  
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Full Line of Trusses,  
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WINE OF LARDUI  
FOR ALL WOMEN

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MUSIC IN THE NIGHT.

No, send me not to Morpheus yet.  
The night is fair and long,  
The sweet to spend some wakeful hours  
And watch the heaven's light.

Here in this cold December air  
I'll hear the nightingale,  
And once again recall the past,  
The thoughts of olden times.

Ah, my own silent, sleeping town,  
There floats a distant song,  
A mellow tone that swells the breeze  
And softly falls along.

It comes to me in lingering notes,  
In faint and mournful strains,  
And e'er it greets my heart—but calm,  
O pain that soothes my pain!

It brings me back the dear old songs,  
Sung since long ago,  
Of love and friendship, of the home  
Of sweet Euphrates' flow.

Once more I stand by one dear form  
Upon the waning sand,  
To hear faint echoes die away,  
And press a trembling hand.

Ah, how the murmuring river hushed,  
The moon was pale above,  
When from those tuneful lips there rushed  
Sweetest melodies of love!

O precious past, O dreamlike hours,  
I'll never forget you,  
What charm you give this stranger's song,  
What sad and tender power!

Let me in gold seek pleasures cold  
In vanity or strife;  
One grief to me is worth a world,  
And one true tear a life.

Hing, sweet unknown, and from this breast  
Let sadness not depart,  
As rain will only brighten flowers,  
Griefs beauteous they impart.

—Boston Transcript.

BULLHEAD PARKER.

When George Parker made his first appearance on the football field at Cleveodon College, about two weeks after the term began, he came unheralded and unknown.

The football enthusiasts had been busy for days discussing the merits and qualifications of the various new men who had come up for the first time that year and were trying for positions on the team. Good football material was scarce at Cleveodon, and the captain and the coach were at their wits' end to construct a winning team with the candidates who had thus far appeared. The very day that Parker made his initial appearance they had held a short council in the directors' office at the gymnasium before going on the field for the afternoon practice, and the outlook, as they viewed it at the time, was gloomy indeed.

Candidates for positions behind the line were many, and some of them gave promise of developing into good players, but the linemen, especially the tackles, led much to be desired as the close of their conversation.

Shaw, the coach, expressed himself very forcibly as to the qualifications of at least one of the players: "I tell you, Arnold, we must get some life into that line or the best backs in the world will win games for us. Now, there's enough to stop a freight train, but he plays as though he were dead on his feet. If we only had some man to go in against him on the scrub eleven and wake him up and give him a bit of a scare, he might amount to something, but as it is he's about as lively as an ice wagon."

All this was so obvious to elicit anything more than a very gloomy acquiescence from the captain, and the two men tramped out through the gymnasium to the practice field, and here they found Parker for the first time among the crowd of youths passing and kicking the ball. He was of medium height, rather light but firmly built, resembling the other young men around him in general appearance, except for a rather unusual squariness of the jaw and levelness of gaze.

He came to Cleveodon from an obscure little academy in a distant state, where he had prepared for college. The captain of the scrub eleven had noticed him in chapel in the morning and, having learned by dint of hard questioning that he had played football and at least knew the rudiments of the game, had asked him to come out to the field in the afternoon and have a try at the second eleven.

The second or scrub eleven, he it known, is composed of the candidates who are denied a place on the varsity and who yet for the sake of the sport and in the hope that one day promotion may find them out are willing to work on without glory or reward unless they find them in the hard practice game played daily with the varsity. From the ranks of the scrubs come the substitutes for the varsity, and a good player in the former may well dare hope to be chosen on the varsity the next year. It is, in one way, a sort of apprenticeship or training school through which one must pass before he reaches the varsity.

It had been the base of the scrub captain's life to think that he had not been able to find a place on the varsity, and now that he was able to play a hard enough game against Brice, the varsity left tackle, either to cease that gentleman any particular inconvenience or to satisfy the demands of Shaw. They had all made the mistake of "backing" straight into him, and being inferior in weight and muscle to Brice, who was a giant in size, if not in intellect, the result may be imagined.

Thus it happened that in sheer desperation Parker was chosen on this his first night out to go in against Brice, and, if possible, frighten him into improving his play.

As the two men looked each other over for a moment before the ball was put in play Brice thought to himself, rather contemptuously, that he would have no trouble with this stripling, but after Parker had broken through two or three times on plays across his side and downed the man who was a giant he began to realize that he had a very unusual sort of scrub to deal with, and that it would require something very different from his ordinary style of practice game to keep this fellow quiet. After he broke to this fact Parker's lot became rather hard, and he was forced to content himself with an occasional tackle behind the scrimmage when the runner was slow or the ball was poorly passed.

But the climax came just before the close of the 15 minute practice. The varsity had carried the ball down the field directly in front of and about 20 yards from the scrub goal. Parker had become somewhat used to the varsity play by this time, and when he

saw the full back drop back and the half backs move out from and back of their regular positions he knew that a goal from the field was to be tried. Here was his last chance to outwit the now fully awakened Brice.

Just as a protest, or as he might have been expected to do, in order to get a clearer field and open the line, he moved in close and made a feint as though intending to dive between tackle and guard, which was just the sort of play it was the delight of Brice's heart to stop. He was, as Brice would say, and was to the unlucky mortals who attempted "go through" him. Nothing, however, was further from Parker's mind than the attempting of such a feat. Instead, as the ball was snapped, he wheeled out quickly, caught Brice's arm in his own and, whipping upon him as on a pivot, threw that worthy flat on his back and rushed at the full back just in time to block a well-directed try for goal.

The men on the side lines cheered lustily for the scrubbly Parker tackle, and the coach gladdened his heart with a few words of commendation, while the disappointed Brice had had five minutes, explaining to the captain how it all happened.

After that Parker's play was carefully watched by both Shaw and Arnold, and Brice was warned that unless he looked sharp and worked hard he might yet lose the position which he had been so anxious to possess. Under this stimulus he improved wonderfully, and the hopes of the rosters rose again as they saw the line grow stronger and faster day by day.

The great game of the season, for which all the others were but a preparation, was the one with Hanover College, and to be played this year at Cleveodon. For three years the yellow and blue of Hanover had waved triumphant, and their team was reported to be in better condition than ever.

At last the great day arrived, and the morning train brought with it the Hanover team and a great crowd of students, already boasting of the victory that was sure to be theirs. Odds were offered freely, but the Cleveodon boys, mindful of the lessons of former defeats, were slow to bet, and much Hanover money went begging.

The day was an ideal one for football, crisp and cool, with that crispness of the season that puts every player on his mettle and makes every nerve tingle with pure human joy of living. On such a day even a disordered liver loses its ascendancy over the mind, and the blood races through the veins in an exhilarating flow. In spite of the fact that the season the close clipped turf was green and soft as velvet, and the field, lined on either side with bleachers filled with a gayly dressed, ribbon bedecked crowd, was an inspiring sight. Every one in the little town, without regard to age, sex or present condition of servitude, had turned out to witness what proved to be a battle royal.

Hanover, with their usual good fortune, won the toss and chose the north goal, with the wind at their backs. Burrows, the Cleveodon full back, swung his toe into the pigskin and sent it whirling well down into the enemy's country, with the ends and backs following for the maul. On Hanover sent their backs around the Cleveodon ends for a few short gains, and then lost the ball on a fumble. Cleveodon held it for a few plays and lost it, and so the battle raged. Back and forth in the center of the field they fought. Occasionally a turf was green and soft as velvet, and the ball, lined on either side with bleachers filled with a gayly dressed, ribbon bedecked crowd, was an inspiring sight. Every one in the little town, without regard to age, sex or present condition of servitude, had turned out to witness what proved to be a battle royal.

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For the first five minutes of the second half it was the same story over again, but after one of Hanover's fierce rushes into the line a figure was seen stretched on the ground and a cheer of approval rose along the side lines. "Who is it?" "Is he Hanover or Cleveodon?" "What sets have we?" were some of the questions anxiously asked.

To the dismay of the Cleveodon contingent, it was discovered in a moment that it was Brice, the big left tackle, whose lame ankle had finally succumbed to the heavy work. For him to continue longer in the game was out of the question, but who was there to take his place? The only man who had practiced in that position was Parker, and when the "rosters" saw him strip off his sweater and trot across the field obedient to the captain's summons, their hearts sank within them. What chance would such a green stripling as he have against such a heavy, experienced player as the Hanover tackle? But the captain remembered Parker's play against Brice and held his peace.

The first play demonstrated that, whatever else he might be, Parker was no coward. Whenever there was a rush through his side of the line he was generally found at the bottom of the heap when the mass of men entangled itself. But the fierce, determined, bulldog game that Hanover was playing was beginning to tell, and slowly the ball was being carried nearer the coveted Cleveodon goal—50 yards, 45, 40, until the ball lay on the 80 yard line, and here the advance stopped. Three times the Hanover backs drove headlong into the Cleveodon line, only to be held and thrown back again.

It was the old guard at Waterloo over again. One more play and the ball must go to Cleveodon. But the goal was tonight allowed and only 20 yards away, well directed kick would put Hanover five points to the good. The full back dropped back and every one knew what was coming. Every man was crouching low in the line with his muscles tense and every man's eyes watching the ball and the man who was to kick it. Back went the ball to the full back, and after it the Cleveodon quarter back dodging quickly through a hole between center and guard, but just too late. The ball barely cleared his legs and it sailed up into the air and straight between the goal posts. A cheer of triumph went up from the crowd, and the Hanover bleachers roared and waved their approval.

Parker, in the rush of the moment, was conscious of nothing but a mad desire to see his way through the line and reach the full back, but struggle as he would the man opposite him blocked at him, and he was unable to get his foot on the ball, and his effort was futile. On the Cleveodon side of the

field there was a gloomy silence that was almost tangible. Only seven minutes to play and the score 8 to 0 against them.

Burrows put the ball in play again with a low, swift kick that sent it straight at one of the big Hanover guards. Taken by surprise, instead of holding it, he let the ball bound back from his broad chest straight toward Parker, who was rushing down the field. As the ball bounded toward him, remembering the injunction of the coach never to try to kick up a ball unless he had a clear field before him, he threw himself full length at the coveted oval and gathered it in his arms.

At the same moment the unlucky guard, rushing from the other direction to repair his error, stumbled over the prostrate form and, whether it was intentional or accidental no one ever knew, struck poor Parker full in the face with the knob of his heavy shoe, cutting a deep gash above his left eye. To the Cleveodon supporters on the side lines it seemed as though an evil fate was pursuing them. There was no one to take Parker's place, and how could he play with a deep cut in his head and the screaming pain that followed? But he failed to recognize the spirit of the boy, and when the coach tried to lead him from the field he flatly refused to be taken away. "Let me stay the game out," he pleaded, and then as a shrewd afterthought he added, "Who'll you put in my place anyway?" The force of this argument struck the coach, and, pleased with the boy's grit, he had no alternative but to yield, and back into his place went Parker, with his bloody face and a handkerchief bound round his head.

If he had played hard before, he played like a demon now, but the score, cutting down hill fast. The men had lost heart and with ever increasing swiftness the Hanover wedge ground its way down the field until a final breathless rally stopped the advance on the 30 yard line. One minute to play and the Hanover full back dropped back for another try for goal. Here was his last desperate chance, and in spite of his sobbing, whirling head Parker remembered the trick that had worked so well on Brice and shoved in close to his opponent. The latter, mistaking the movement, closed up the gap, when, quick as a flash, as the ball was snapped, Parker sprang on his feet and his lucky opponent half around and rushed at the full back like a tiger, with the speedy quarter back close at his heels. The kick was swift and sure, but Parker was quicker, and as the ball rose he sprang high in the air and caught it before it struck the goal. It was rather a weaving together, but Parker, one plank at a time. There is no such thing as putting a bent together and then raising it as under the old square timber system. In the first out the outside plank of the corner post may be set up in place, too nailed at the bottom to the sill and stay in place. Then a single plank of each of the other pairs in that order of the building may be set up in the same way, and one or two of the nail girls (the horizontal planks) may be nailed on. After that any half finished memento can see how to proceed, one plank at a time, to the work of erection. It is rather a weaving together, but Parker, one plank at a time. There is no such thing as putting a bent together and then raising it as under the old square timber system. In the first out the outside plank of the corner post may be set up in place, too nailed at the bottom to the sill and stay in place. 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