

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907.

NO. 10

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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THE GLEANER OFFICE

A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,

Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

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THE boy sat up and rubbed his eyes. He was stiff, foot-sore and a little chilly. There was no man servant arranging his bath and no clothes, no pleasant

smell of coffee—none of the small luxuries to which he was accustomed. On the contrary, he had slept all night upon a bed of bracken with no other covering than the stiff and prickling needles from the tall black trees, whose strange, rustling music had lulled him to sleep.

He sat up and remembered suddenly where he was and how he had come there. He yawned and was on the point of struggling to his feet when he became aware of certain changed conditions in his surroundings. Some instinct of simple curiosity perhaps, but of far reaching effect, led him to crawl back into his hiding place and watch.

Last night two things alone, after many hours of painful walking, had impressed themselves upon his consciousness—the dark, illimitable forest and the double line of rails which with the absolute straightness of exact science had stretched behind and in front till the treetops in the far distance had seemed to touch and the rails themselves to vanish into the black heart of the forest.

Five minutes after the idea had occurred to him he was asleep. And now in the gray morning he looked out upon a different scene. Scarcely a dozen yards from him stood a single traveling coach of dark green, drawn by a heavy engine. At intervals of scarcely twenty paces up and down the line as far as he could see soldiers were stationed. They were looking sharply about in all directions, and he could even hear the footsteps of others crashing through the wood. From the train three or four men in long cloaks had already descended. They were standing in the track talking together.

The young man behind the bracken felt himself in somewhat of a dilemma. There was a delightful smell of fresh coffee from the waiting coach, and there seemed to be not the slightest reason why he should not emerge from his hiding place and claim the hospitality of these people. He was a quite harmless person, with proper credentials and an adequate explanation of his presence there. On the other hand, the spirit of adventure natural to his years strongly prompted him to remain where he was and watch. He felt certain that something was going to happen. Besides, those soldiers had exactly the air of looking for somebody to shoot.

While he was hesitating something did happen. There was a shrill whistle, a puff of white smoke in the distance, and another whistle. The engine approached from the opposite direction. It drew up within a few feet of the one which was already waiting. Almost immediately half a dozen men, who were already standing upon the platform of the car, descended. One of these approached rapidly and saluted the central figure of those who had been talking together in the track. After a few moments' conversation these two, followed by one other man only who was carrying a writing portfolio, ascended the platform of the train which had arrived first and disappeared inside.

The young man who was watching these proceedings yawned. "No duel, then," he muttered to himself. "I've half a mind to go out." Then he caught sight of a particularly fierce-looking soldier with his finger already upon the trigger of his gun, and he decided to remain where he was.

In about half an hour the two men reappeared on the platform of the car. Simultaneously the window of the carriage in which they had been sitting was opened, and the third man was visible, standing before a small table, arranging some papers. Suddenly his hat upon the papers and hastened to obey the summons.

A little gust of breeze from the opening and closing of the door detached one of the sheets of paper from the rest of the bundle. It floated into the air and lay for a moment upon the side of the track. No one noticed it, and in a second or two it fluttered underneath the clump of bracken behind which the young Englishman was hiding. He thrust out his hand and calmly secured it.

In less than five minutes the place was deserted. Amid many hasty farewells, wholly unintelligible to the watcher, the two groups of men separated and climbed into their respective trains. As soon as every one was out of sight the Englishman rose, with a little grunt of satisfaction, and stretched himself. He glanced first at the sheet of paper and, finding it written in German, thrust it into his pocket. Then he commenced an anxious search for smoking materials and eventually produced a pipe, a crumpled packet of tobacco and two matches.

"Thank heavens!" he exclaimed, lighting up. "And now for a tramp!" He plodded steadily along the track for an hour or more. All the time he was in the heart of the forest, with ferns and rabbits and squirrels continually crossing in front of him. Once a train passed in front of him, and he thought that he had seen a man, but when he was recalled to himself he felt that he was being watched.

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Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13, 1907.

Government control of the railroads which will be quite as effective and much cheaper than ownership, is what the Interstate Commerce Commission is now aiming at and what is quite possibly will achieve. The crux of the matter is in the appointment of accounting officers who shall be sworn officers of the government though carried on the railroad payroll. If this scheme in the general system of railroad accounting works out, it will be much as though the most inspectors of the Department of Agriculture were paid by the packers instead of being paid out of a government appropriation. Heretofore one of the most prolific sources of frauds and unscrupulous dealing has been in the claims departments of the railroads which are able to favor certain shippers and allow claims for damages which were in effect nothing but rebates. Now these claims have been taken entirely out of the hands of the operating officers and put under the accounting division. These officers, after the first of next July, will be required to make sworn monthly statements to the Interstate Commerce Commission and unless they violate their oaths, which is not considered likely, these reports will show exactly the state of the railroad earnings and expenditures. The system of all the roads will be the same and a sharp line will be drawn between legitimate operating expenses, so-called damage claims and the expenditures for leases, betterments and extensions. The reports are designed to show, and it is believed will show, exactly what a road is earning, what it is spending and how. Anyone who reads the reports will see just how much money a road is earning and what it is doing with it. A road will not be able to earn 12 per cent and pay a 4 per cent dividend and cover up the surplus in "leases" or short lines owned by its own officers and similar subterfuges. How well this system of open book keeping will work or whether the officials of some of the roads will discover methods of beating it, can be determined only after a fair trial. But it is believed it will work.

It will be the middle of the coming winter before Mr. Harriman can be compelled to answer the questions that were put to him by the Interstate Commerce Commission during the New York hearing. The Commission decided only this week to appeal to the circuit court of New York for a rule to compel him to answer. The questions were objected to by Mr. Harriman and his counsel on the ground that they were prying into his private affairs. They related to the amount of money he made personally out of the Alton and the Southern Pacific railroad deals. They were rather personal questions, but if he can be compelled to answer them, it will probably show that Mr. Harriman, like Richard Croker was "working for his own pocket all the time". If this can be clearly brought out, it will show Mr. Harriman's business associates that they as well as the innocent public were badly done in these transactions, and it will tend to limit Mr. Harriman's activities as a promoter in the future very much indeed.

President Roosevelt in talking to some of his friends this week took occasion to explain his position regarding the presidential nomination. It has been said that the President was backing the nomination aspirations of Secretary Taft and of no one else. But the President says that this is not true. The way he put it was that he was for any nominee who was not tied hand and foot by the railroad or other corporate interests before he even began to make the running. There are certain policies the President has lined out, and while these are merely honesty and open dealing, they are so utterly at variance with the business and political policies of the country in recent years that they have been looked on somewhat as "anti-railroad" policies and "Roosevelt policies". The President says he is glad to have them known as "Roosevelt policies" though he does not arrogate to himself any copyright on honesty. But he believes that they are policies in accord with the wishes of the majority of the people and he wants to see them perpetuated. He does not care whether they are carried out

by Secretary Taft or Secretary Root, though this last is a wild assumption, or by Governor Hughes, or any other plain honest man. But there are a lot of almost friends of the President who are not friends at all. They say that they agree with him in many things, in almost all things, but as a matter of fact they are the very men who if they had a chance would be glad to unhook the public and defeat the Roosevelt policies on which they profess to look with some favor if not with enthusiasm. These are the men the President is anxious to beat and it is no secret who many of them are. The story of a conspiracy against him at the next convention is by no means new to many who are on the inside and it is a safe guess that there will be a hotter fight between the Roosevelt and the anti-Roosevelt forces before the next Republican national convention than there will be either in the convention itself or in the election that follows it.

Three men whom none are higher in official life and whom it would not be supposed were good judges of whiskey, have at least settled the debated question of what constitutes whiskey, pure, straight and mellowed by age; and what constitutes blends, and finally, what constitutes imitations. These men are the President himself, Attorney General Bonaparte, and Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Wilson. The question has for months been seriously considered and stubbornly debated between the men representing the whiskey interests and the government chemist and the Attorney General. In substance President Roosevelt's order is that all so-called whiskeys shall be labeled for just what they are. Straight whiskey is the only kind of fire-water that will be permitted to bear the simple name of "whiskey". This decision has been awaited with intense interest by distillers and rectifiers throughout the United States. The government's chemist, Dr. Wiley, is authority for the statement that all but a few of them are putting on the market a variety of adulterated or blended liquors which are whiskeys only in name. The decision, it need not be added, is in the interest of pure food, pure drugs, and in short, straight goods and a "square deal".

Cured of Rheumatism:
Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by Simmonds Drug Co.

Mr. Margaret Buebe Shipp, of Raleigh, has been notified by Major and Quartermaster J. W. Little, U. S. A., that one of the new 60 foot steamers to be used in the harbor work of the Coast Artillery will be named for her gallant husband, Lieutenant W. E. Shipp, of Tenth Cavalry, who was killed in the battle of San Juan Hill at Santiago, in July, 1898.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are safe, sure, satisfactory pills. The pills with a reputation. They do not grip or sicken. They are sold here by J. C. Simmonds Drug Co.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: Reg. J. T. Ferguson made a trip to Jefferson last week. He returned Sunday and reports plenty of snow and ice. He found snow 8 inches deep and along the mountain the trees were covered icicles some 15 inches long.

Kodol For Dyspepsia clears the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. Kodol is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms strictly to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. C. Simmonds Drug Co.

Lon Snipes, who recently killed W. L. Williams in a house of ill-fame in Wilmington, was tried week before last but the jury failed to agree. Snipes has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$4,000, but may not be able to give bond.

The Price of Health:
The price of health in a malarious district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Ella Clayton, of No. 1440 Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. Satisfaction guaranteed at Simmonds Drug Store.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

Why an Editor Could Not Be Judge in a Literary Contest.

The editor of a magazine was invited to act as a judge in a prize story contest. "It is to be an anonymous contest," the editor asked. "Yes, indeed." "And I suppose all the stories will be typewritten?" "Certainly. We have particularly stipulated that." "I'm very sorry," was the reply, "but I can't possibly."

"But—but you will be asked to read only the best of the stories submitted," reminded the publisher. "A staff of competent readers will sift the wheat from the chaff, and"—

"I'm very sorry, but I'll have to refuse, and I can't tell you how it grieves me to say this, for I appreciate the great compliment you are paying me, and I would appreciate equally the remuneration you offer. But the fact is this—my conscience would smite me if I undertook the work. You see, I have had about twenty years' experience in editorial work, and during that time I suppose the manuscripts of every popular and unpopular author of the day have come to my desk for attention. I have been in such long correspondence with many of these authors that I know their handwritings well, and even a glance at my morning's mail will tell me who my correspondents are. And—do not smile—I know their typewriters equally well. I know the various makes they own, and those who prefer elite type to the ordinary size, and those who use italics and inverted quotation marks. I can even recognize an author's peculiar method of making a caret and his own manner of punctuation. But all this is nothing to my ability to spot at once an author's style. Attempts have often been made to deceive me, but only on rare occasions have they succeeded. But you must not think this so astonishing after all. I have been accustomed to my one line of work for a long time now, and the number of really successful writers is not so great after all. It would be quite remarkable if I had not learned something about their characteristics after all these years. Almost all of them would doubtless submit stories in your contest, and perhaps the majority of their manuscripts would be passed up to me by your readers. If, recognizing any particular writer's work, I pretended to give an opinion based on supposed complete ignorance of that writer's identity, I should not be doing the fair thing. For that reason I must decline to act. You understand me, I hope." "Yes," said the publisher, "I do. But whom shall I ask in your place?" "Some one who is not cured with quite so much conscience," replied the editor.—Bookman.

For Thin, Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

Not even this grand old medicine could do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible results, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured by
Ayer's
HAIR VIGOR,
CURE FOR
CHERRY PITCH,
We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of all our remedies.

Remember Headaches

This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may avert you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine

Taraxacum Compound

MEBANE, N. C.

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, pushing it up against the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kubler, of Nevada, O., says: "I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me."
Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, pushing it up against the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kubler, of Nevada, O., says: "I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four months and it cured me."
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