

A WARRIOR BOLD.

By ST. GEORGE HATHORN,
Author of "Little Miss Winton," "The Captain's
Wife," "Dr. J. M. Wilson," "Miss Gopher," etc.

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CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.)

"We must have another deal, that's all. Perhaps a better and more generous lover will appear the next time—one who will appreciate little favors at their true value. You can consider yourself dismissed, and I will leave you to the hand that should have struck dumb terror into the heart of the other, but which, on the contrary, only excited his secret mirth."

"Thanks, but I shall take my discharge only from the proper authority, and in this case that does not happen to be—himself—Capt. Brand."

"Very good. Remember, I am her father, and the rightful claimant of our family honor. Perhaps I may resort to other and more drastic measures should you continue to force your unwelcome attentions upon my daughter."

"You would find me ready and willing to give you back as good as you send."

"Why, you young scamp, I could break every bone in your body, if I chose, almost frothing at the mouth with rage."

"Better not try it, captain. In New York state they electrocute for murder, and it's a worse fate than hanging, which you know has terrors enough to be forgotten."

"I am sorry, but I am the possessor of the momentum, and I will give you this little threat."

"It was a lost one. The old man jumped, his eyes momentarily rolled in a spasm of agony, and the sweat seemed to break out upon his brow."

"He had given the consciousness wretch a holy blow in return for his vile threats."

"Capt. Brand's spasm lasted but a brief space of time, and then he recovered his self-possession."

"There was a peculiar gleam about the captain that seemed very marked—when in a rage his eyes became quivering, and he glared like the orbs of a hydra upon the doer of his offense."

"And just now they were fiery, indeed."

"The look he gave Stuart had murder in it, though Charlie showed no sign of alarm."

"Here, in this public place, the man would never dare assault him. Besides, Charlie possessed the idea that he could hold his own at any time against the man who was smaller than the captain, but a life devoted to occasional disputation must have supplied some of the astonishing powers which a generous man had originally bestowed upon the worthy man of many faces."

"But Capt. Brand restrained himself—reason had not quite deserted him. He smiled grimly, and there was a world of meaning in his sardonic look."

"Very good, my hearty! You have chosen to throw down the glove, and from this hour it warms me to see between us. You may live to rue the day you made an enemy out of one who held out the olive branch. Depend upon it, Artie Brand will not give you a ford parent, must guard the interests of his sweet child. Go your way, young sir, and I will meet you, if I wish to be as free to the death. I wish my hands of you!"

"CHAPTER XIII.
The helpful hour."

Charlie looked after the retreating figure of Capt. Brand, and was in doubt whether to take him seriously or consider his threats as bluff. He soon learned to dismiss from his mind Capt. Brand and all he typified, and seek repose."

Charlie, the better to see and be out of the anticipated jam, had mounted a convenient carriage-stone standing in front of a dwelling house half a block from the hotel, and he was especially in front of the hotel.

"Great as was the excitement around him, it seemed to be doubly intensified further along the parade, especially in front of the hotel."

"He saw the procession break up at this point—melt away as it were."

"Now was the time to strike in squads, waving their arms wildly."

"Was it an opportunity to quench the thirst that frequently burns fresh through the pores of the holiday march, especially in front of the hotel?"

"Charlie knew of every all about the battle of the Royal, and how at the close of the parade even as the red flag stirs the maddest bold to frenzy."

"Had some bold and intemperate soul dared to invite immolation by tugging in their faces the color they despised?"

"He supposed this must be the case. To his surprise, however, the excitement spread—the crowd pressed back, shouting out something that at first he could not catch."

"Never to his dying day would Charlie Stuart forget the words that came flooding into his ears as he listened to the roar of the stentorian voice of a leather-bound officer."

"'Tark! out! The avenue is impassable! The Windsor hotel is on fire! Turn out!'"

"Doubtless that stentorian shout sent a shivering thrill to many a heart as it was a warning that had been uttered up at the massive pipe and compressed the hundreds of previous lines of the crowd, until not help giving him this little threat."

"To be sure it would with more irresistible force than to Charlie Stuart."

"All his hopes and ambitions on earth were centered there; the girl he loved with heart and soul was far up in the domed structure, perhaps asleep under the starry night with an opiate, after a wakeful night with an opiate."

"Then it leaped through his veins like boiling lava, fresh from the throat of the god of war."

"Charlie did not waste time in reflection."

"'Tark! was worth more than money, worth all the world to him."

"He leaped to the pavement like a dervish, and dashed toward the hotel, and he did not find her."

"Even as he ran and eluded his way through the excited crowd with irresistible force, he was mapping out a plan of campaign."

"Really there seems to limit to the human mind—its capacity is astonishing, and it is the emergency aid of a man who is in a hurry."

sent, and appeared frantically to this cool-headed man beseeching him for heaven's sake, to tell them where the stairs could be found."

"Nor did he hesitate to point them, every one, even while he pressed on to the next flight."

"Up, up, it went, still finding smoke circling along the halls, through which women staggered, shrieking their appalling distress."

"Here, there were comical elements injected into it, of course, but no one would have been able to laugh."

"Charlie knew in his heart a dread of calamity was impending—nothing short of a miracle could save the streets and the streets were so full of attracts appear to be past."

"Perhaps, scores of human lives would be sacrificed to the demon of fire—mostly helpless women, employees or guests, who had been viewing the parade from the upper windows."

"The mere fact that such a draught passed through the halls from these open windows would hasten the total demolition of the whole structure and make it more certain."

"Had Charlie no secret duty of his own to have gladly left the hotel if he could have done so? As it was, he could only think of Artie."

"His lovely face was before his eyes and seemed to plead, with him to make haste, and to push even more desperately, and he had to push close to the door to distinguish the numbers, and to be sure that he was on the right floor."

"At last this knowledge came to him."

"An opportunity was in his grasp. Here the same conditions seemed to abound—there was smoke in plenty, but it was not so bad as flying figures all around him, and the air was hot."

"Charlie was somewhat out of breath as a result of his steady climb, but otherwise in good physical condition."

"He had the number of Artie's rooms well in his mind—the house had been crowded, and these were the best of Artie's rooms, and he had promised her a sofa near the McKillops after that day."

"But if he could have made a mistake in the number of Artie's rooms, it would not have mattered, for the McKillops almost paralyzed him to even think of it."

"But as he had scanned each flying or crouching female figure he met, in the hope that he might thus discover the one he sought."

"But as he did not find her, he even in that smoke-laden atmosphere he knew he could not mistake her figure, while one note from her voice must have thrilled him through and through."

"(To be continued.)"

"The Talk of Children."

"It has been said that children speak the best English in the world in the fewest words and to the point."

AGRICULTURE

Macaroni Wreaths.

Heretofore, the macaroni wreaths of the durum grain have been received with but little favor in this country. Now, however, as a result of the efforts of the Department of Agriculture to establish these wreaths, there is being made a more intelligent use of their merits, in view of their probable complete utilization in the future for the manufacture of macaroni. In Europe, the durum grain is raised and in this country they have not until recently been sufficiently well known to receive a special name. The term macaroni wheat gives to this class of wheat by the department is becoming rapidly adopted, and its application is being extended to the general class of wheat. Among all wheat macaroni wheats are the best adapted to regions of intense heat and drought. During the season of 1900, the macaroni wheat of excellent opportunity to show their superior drought resistance. In large portions of the northwest, where the ordinary wheat crop was almost an entire failure, macaroni wheat produced a very fair crop of grain that was in good quality, while in the southwest Texas, where grain drought has been uniformly a failure, they yielded well and produced grain of superior quality. It is believed that the thorough establishment of this new wheat industry will result in a very marked increase in the semi-arid plains. A million or more of acres can thus be given to profitable wheat raising which on account of the drought resistance of the wheat has been entirely idle or less profitably employed. In a few years time the result ought to be an addition of twenty to fifty million bushels to the annual wheat production of the Great Plains. The agricultural area will be increased much for the benefit of the people who were engaged in the necessity of irrigation will thereby be diminished correspondingly.

A Fortunate Postmaster.

Kirk, Ariz., July 14.—Mr. William B. Brennan, Postmaster at this office, counts himself a very fortunate man. Mr. Brennan in addition to being a successful business man, is also a member of the Christian church, and a highly respected and useful citizen.

He has suffered for some time with what some people would call "rickets" or "rigors" of the kidneys—kidney trouble, and he had to give up his work. He could not sleep, he had a dull pain over his left kidney, was continually restless, could not sit still, and had to go through the night several times, and was also troubled in this way during the day.

He used a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy recently introduced in this state and advertised as a cure for kidney disease, rheumatism, malaria, etc., and in a short time was completely restored to vigorous, good health. He is very grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Thirty years ago in Japan the Seribes were printed secretly, and copies were sent only to the dark. These Seribes were printed in the Philippines, and were engaged in the necessity of irrigation will thereby be diminished correspondingly.

Follow the Leadings of Nature.

C. P. Goodrich: We must follow nature. We have cut off the trees and destroyed the soil, and the plants whose roots penetrated deep in the ground. We must put on some plants that will do the same thing as the destroyed ones, and make the plant food available and bring it to the top where our cultivated crops can feed on it. There is nothing better now known for this purpose than clover or alfalfa. I would not cultivate the steep slopes. Let them grow in grass and let nature keep on as she has been doing, holding the soil from washing and raising the soil from erosion. We need a great deal of timber and it will be more valuable year by year. There is land enough that is now being cleared, and it would not wait long before the land was cleared or broken up before it would be a failure to get a crop on such land. But a great many men seem to think it is wasteful to sow clover on such land, and they would not wait long before the land would be a failure to get a crop on such land. But a great many men seem to think it is wasteful to sow clover on such land, and they would not wait long before the land would be a failure to get a crop on such land.

Commercial Fertilizers and Onions.

In Bulletin No. 26, the general Experiment station another fertilizer problem is discussed, one of particular interest to onion growers, but also applicable to other crops. The fertilizer used by many farmers, of economy in the purchase and use of commercial fertilizers. The experiments of high-grade commercial fertilizer were used, show that 500 pounds per acre was the best rate of application to apply. With 500 pounds assured for onions, larger quantities of fertilizers might be used, but considering all factors the best rate is 500 pounds of commercial manure and 200 pounds of one set of tons on rich soil, it was found that even the smallest amount of fertilizer was unproductive.

Form of Profitable Feeder.

Prof. H. W. Mumford: The general form of a feeder should be compact rather than high up and narrow and loosely made. Stockers and feeders should be low set or on short legs. The form of this construction are almost invariably good feeders and capable of carrying a large quantity of feed and compact because this construction indicates good constitution, capacity for growth and of ultimately producing a large amount of the most valuable cuts. They should possess straight top and underlines which are low set. They should be low at the flange, straight, being what we have spoken of above as good depth, for the barrel of stockers and feeders should be deep and should be roomy. An animal which is too phlegmatic, however, is objectionable as a feeder, and the matter of the danks shows, I believe, more than phlegmatized, as I do almost unerring sign of good constitution and good feeding quality.

Mr. John M. True, secretary of state of Wisconsin, says that the plant more corn is almost universal throughout the state, and the potato acreage has been increased 5 per cent. The acreage of tobacco has increased 10 per cent. The wheat acreage has decreased in proportion as the corn and oats acreage has increased.

We know nothing of to-morrow; our business is to get and happy to-day.—Sydney Smith.

No Petrified Songs There.

Representative Lacey, who is chairman of the committee on public lands, was recently urging the passage of the bill for the national park in the petrified forest in Arizona, and telling the House that this tract was one of the world's great wonders, when Representative Robinson interrupted and said: "May I ask," said the Indiana representative, "if this is the forest where the petrified birds and other animals which perch upon the petrified branches of petrified trees—the one where the petrified fish are swimming in petrified streams; where the petrified buffalo is seen suspended in the petrified atmosphere having tried to jump across the canyon, and having been petrified in transit and still hanging there because the force of gravitation is petrified, too?" "No," replied Mr. Lacey, "that is in the Yellowstone. There are no petrified songs in this forest; all the songs are up to date."—Washington Times.

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Supreme Court Confirms the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent injunction against the use of the name of the foot powder called "Foot-Ease," and also against a manufacturer of foot powder who had copied the name from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared to be the genuine article. The court also ordered the manufacturer of "Foot-Ease" to cease and desist from using the name of "Foot-Ease" and also against a manufacturer of foot powder who had copied the name from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared to be the genuine article. The court also ordered the manufacturer of "Foot-Ease" to cease and desist from using the name of "Foot-Ease" and also against a manufacturer of foot powder who had copied the name from making or selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared to be the genuine article. 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