

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Smith did his various errands quickly. When he reached the fourth-floor suite again, Jibbey was out of the bath; he was sitting on the edge of the bed wrapped in blankets, with the steaming pot of coffee sent up on Smith's hurry order beside him on a tray.

"It's your turn at the tub," he bubbled cheerfully. "I don't have any special runs to put on, as I slipped some of your booties. Go to it, old man, before you catch cold."

Smith was already pointing for the bath. "Your trunk will be up in a few minutes, and I've told them to send it here," he said. "When you want to quit me, you'll find four more doors to the right in this same corridor: suite number four-fifteen."

It was a long half-hour before Smith emerged from his bathroom once more clothed and in his right mind. In the interval the reclaimed trunk had been sent up, and Jibbey was also clothed. He had found one of Smith's pipes and some tobacco and was smoking with the luxurious enjoyment of one who had suffered the pangs imposed by two days of total abstinence.

CHAPTER XX.

The Pace-Setter.

Smith made an early breakfast on the morning following the auto drive to the abandoned mine, hoping thereby to avoid meeting both Miss Richardson and Jibbey. The Hophra cafe was practically empty when he went in and took his accustomed place on one of the alcove tables, but he had barely given his order when Starbuck appeared and came to join him.

"You're looking a whole lot better this morning, John," said the mine owner gaily, as he held up a finger for the waiter. "How's the grub?"

Smith's answering grin had something of its former good-nature in it. "Today's the day, Billy," he said. "Tomorrow at midnight we'll be out of the water running in the ditches or lose our franchise. It's chasing around in the back part of my mind that Stanton will make his grand plan play today. I'm not harboring any gronches on the edge of the battle. They are a handicap, anyway, and that's what matters."

"That's good medicine talk," said the older man, eying him keenly. And then: "You had us all guessing, yesterday and the day before, when you were acting as if you'd gone plumb loco."

"I was locoed," was the quiet admission. "What cured you?"

"It's too long a story to tell over the breakfast table. What do you hear from Williams?"

"All quiet during the night; but the weather reports are scaring him and he's good bit this morning."

"Stations on the range?"

"Yes. The river gained four feet last night, and there is flood water and drift coming down to beat the band. Still the same, Bartley says he is going to make good."

Smith nodded. "Bartley is all right; the right man in the right place. Have you seen the colonel since he left the office last evening?"

"Yes. I drove him and Corona out to the ranch in my car," he said. "He'd lost his roadster; somebody had snatched it and borrowed it."

"I suppose he told you about the latest move—our move—in the stock-selling game?"

"No, he didn't; but Stillings did. You played it pretty fine, John; only hope you're not too greedy when you have those options. It would beat my little inside crowd wide open to have to buy in all that stock at par."

Smith laughed. "Difficult under the way, Billy. It was the only way to block Stanton. It's neck or nothing with him now, and he has only one more string that he can pull."

"The railroad right-of-way deal?"

"Yes; he has been holding that in reserve—that, and one other thing."

"What was the other thing?"

"Starbuck was absolutely certain," Starbuck was absolutely certain that the old lump of sugar in the sugar bowl. "Has it got anything to do with the bunch of news that you won't tell me about yourself, John?"

"It has. Two days ago, Stanton had me fairly, but a friend of mine stepped in last night, again, he stepped in. Stanton lost out once more."

Starbuck glanced up soberly. "You're talking in riddles now, John. I don't see."

"It isn't necessary for you to see. Results are what counts. Bartley said, 'You see, you Timothee.' Line people can reasonably count on him with you for the next few critical days; and, I may add, you never talked me more honestly."

Starbuck's smile was face-wide.

"I hope I don't feel sorry," he remarked. "Some day, when you can

take an hour or so off, I'm going to get you to show me around in your little museum of self-control, John. Maybe I can learn how to gather me up, as you say, and be a success."

Smith matched the mine owner's good-natured smile. For some unexplainable reason the world, his particular world, seemed to have lost its malignance. He could even think of Stanton without bitterness; and the weapon which had been weighing his pocket for the past few days had been carefully buried in the bottom of the lower dressing-case drawer before he came down to breakfast.

"You may laugh, Billy, but you'll have to admit that I've been indulging the whole bunch of you, right from the start," he retorted brazenly. "But let's get down to business. This is practically Stanton's last day of grace. If he can't get some legal hold upon or before midnight tomorrow night, we show some scheme to make us lose our franchise. He is in a fix."

"Show me," said the mine owner succinctly.

"It's easy. With the dam completed and the water running in the ditches, we become at once a going concern, with assets a long way in advance of our liabilities. The day after tomorrow's morning, you pull through the mine shaft, and I buy a single share of Timanov's High Line at any figure."

As a natural consequence, public sentiment, which we may say, is at present a little doubtful, will come over to our side in a landslide, and Stanton's outfit, if it wants to continue the fight, will be in the hands of the Timanovs, with the city of Brewster thrown in for good measure. Am I making it plain?"

"Right you are, so far. Go on."

"Billy, I'll tell you something that I haven't dared to tell anybody, not even Colonel Baldwin. I've been spending the company's money like water to keep the dam from falling. We fall, and long before we could hope to reorganize a second time and apply for a new charter, Stanton's company will be in the field, with its cash already drained. From that taking possession of our dam, either by means of an enabling act of the legislature, or by purchase from the people, will be only a step. And we couldn't do a thing! We'd have no legal rights, and no money to fight with."

Starbuck pushed his chair away from the table and drew a long breath.

"Good God!" he sighed. "I wish to goodness it was day after tomorrow. You can carry it any further, John?"

"Yes; a step or two. For a week Stanton has been busy on the paper railroad, and that's what matters. He's bought a few cases of good rice and sent them out to Williams; I was afraid Stanton might try force. He won't do that. He'll wait until he's got the water running in the ditches or lose our franchise. It's chasing around in the back part of my mind that Stanton will make his grand plan play today. I'm not harboring any gronches on the edge of the battle. They are a handicap, anyway, and that's what matters."

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"I hope I don't feel sorry," he remarked. "Some day, when you can

get away without finding it. It was from Verda Richardson that it had neither superscription nor signature. This is what Smith read:

"My little rice has failed miserably. It's that way with the rice. In spite of it, and he—the messenger—returned this evening. I know, because he brought a note from father to me. Come to the early morning morning as you can, and we'll plan what can be done."

Smith crushed the note in his hand and thrust it into his pocket. Starbuck was making a cigarette, and was studiously refraining from breaking in. But Smith did not keep him waiting.

"That was my knockout blow," he said with a quiver that was almost overcome. "My time has suddenly been shortened to hours—perhaps to minutes. Get out as quick as you can and go to Judge Warner's house. I have an appointment with him at nine o'clock. Tell him I'll keep it, if I can. Show me the note, please, if I am not there on the minute."

CHAPTER XXI.

The Colonel's "Def."

Though it was only eight o'clock, Smith sent his card to Miss Richardson's room. The card was put through the mail slot and he waited for the answer.

She came in a few minutes, a strikingly beautiful figure of a woman, in the freshness of her morning gown, red-lipped, bright-eyed, and serenely conscious of her own resplendent gifts of face and figure.

Smith was quick to smile and drew her aside into the music parlor. Already the need for caution was beginning to make itself felt.

"I'll have come," she said briefly. "You got my note?" she asked. "A few minutes ago—just as I was leaving the breakfast table."

"You will leave Brewster at once—while the way is still open."

He shook his head. "I can't do that; in common justice to the men who have trusted me, and who are now needing me more than ever, I must stay through this one day, and possibly another."

"Kiss me, but don't be likely to lose any time," she begged thoughtfully. "He has probably telegraphed to Lawrenceville before this. Then, with a glance over her shoulder to make sure that she had taken at the Hophra House side entrance, the clock in the courtyard tower was striking the quarter of nine. The elevated mesa upon which the suburb was built commanded a broad view of the town and the outlying ranch lands, and in the distance beyond the river the Hophra cottonwoods outlined themselves against a background of miniature buttes.

Smith's gaze took in the wide, sunlit prospect. He had paid and dismissed his cabman, and the thought came to him that in a few hours the wooded buttes, the bare plains, the mighty mountains, and the picture of spreading maples at his feet would probably exist for him only as a memory.

While he hesitated, the terrace, Starbuck came out of the house. "The judge is at breakfast," the owner announced. "You're to go to the office. Do you want me to do next?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HISTORY AS SHE IS WROTE

English Paper Says That General Wood's Chief Claim to Fame Was His Capture of Gerinimo.

It is sometimes necessary to use foreign papers to learn interesting things about our own people. An English paper says that Gen. Wood was once an infantry officer and that he captured Gerinimo! The following is from London Times:

The name of Gen. Leonard Wood conveys little or nothing to the majority of us. He is America's foremost fighting man, with a self-made career as a soldier. He was one of the great captains of industry.

Although he never graduated at a military college, he has worked his way from obscurity to eminence with amazing rapidity.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about this remarkable man is that he entered the army as a doctor. Having taken his medical degree at Harvard, he entered the United States Medical corps as a surgeon.

It was not long before his superior officers began to take notice of Wood. He was transferred to the infantry, and during the Southern American border campaign, with his gallant band of 60 picked cavalrymen, Lieutenant Wood for over two years spent his time in the hope of running across Gerinimo, the notorious and cruel Indian chief, a feat he eventually accomplished.

An Expert on Animals.

William Snyder, head keeper at the Central Park menagerie in New York, is willing to answer any question regarding animals at any hour of the day or night. That readiness frequently gives him an opportunity to demonstrate facts affecting the life of the people.

He has kept cats, monkeys and even turtles kept as pets in New York. Snyder explained that it is impossible to keep a turtle on the type of turtle, and upon being informed that it was a little one, he said: "I have a turtle, 'Oh, please,' exclaimed the woman, 'and I've just sent the mail over to get it a pound of chopped meat.'"

Substitutes Must Be Provided for Sufficient Pasture—High Price of Pork Warns of Careful Feeding.

By W. E. J. EDWARDS, Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.—With the price of pork abnormally high and soaring, the wise farmer is carefully studying the mixing of feeds for hogs so that the largest and cheapest gains will be produced in the shortest time. As the price of pork has advanced, all feeding stuffs for hogs have advanced correspondingly, and in some cases to a greater extent, so it is essential that the farmer should be able to produce the most economical results. The proper balancing of the ration, important in normal times, is doubly important now. Right use of feed is the key to the very best advantage. The proper balancing of the ration, important in normal times, is doubly important now. Right use of feed is the key to the very best advantage. The proper balancing of the ration, important in normal times, is doubly important now. Right use of feed is the key to the very best advantage.

Hogs which have been on pasture when put in the feeding pens should be fed very carefully for some time. However, potatoes affected with black leg are unsafe for storage. Only sound tubers should be put in pit or warehouse. Black leg should be used at once, since there will be considerable loss in storage.

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to know what we may expect if we put potatoes into cellars. It is this year. Late blight, the disease which is the common cause of rotting in the cellars, is already absent in Michigan this year, because of the dry weather conditions during the first half of the potato-growing season. Fortunately, the price of potatoes is so low, that without fear of rotting from late blight, we can expect a good crop.

There are, however, fungi always present on potatoes, which will cause rotting if the potatoes are stored in a warm, damp place. Potatoes are not good or if the potatoes are stored in a warm, damp place. Potatoes are not good or if the potatoes are stored in a warm, damp place. Potatoes are not good or if the potatoes are stored in a warm, damp place.

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