[Continued from 1st page.] and the meaning cry of the woman, was

for a moment intense. "Isn't this Mr. Hurley?" asked Blake. suddenly, as though to make sure, and turning one instant from his furious glare at his superior officer. The stranger, still held, though no longer struggling, replied between his set teeth: "Certainly. I've told him so."

"By heaven, Buxton, is there no limit to your asininity? What fearful work will you do next?"

"I'll arrest you, sir, if you speak another disrespectful word!" thundered Buxton, recovering consciousness that as commanding officer he could defend himself against Blake's assault.

"Do it and be-you know what I would say if a lady were not present. Do it if you think you can stand having this thing ventilated by the court. Pahl I can't waste words on you. Who's gone for the doctor? Here, you men, let go of Mr. Hurley now. Help me, Mr. Hurley, please. Get your wife back to her room. Bring me some water, one of you." And with that he was bending over Hayne and unbuttoning the fatigue uniform in which he was still dressed. Another moment and the doctor had come in, and with him half the young officers of the garrison. Rayner was led away to his own quarters. Buxton, dazed and frightened now, ordered the guards back to their post, and stood pondering over the enormity of his blunder. No one spoke to him or paid the faintest attention other than to elbow him out of the way occasionally. The doctor never so much as noticed him. Blake had briefly recounted the catastrophe to those who first arrived, and as the story went from mouth to mouth it grew no better for Buxton. Once he turned short on Mr. Foster, and in aggrieved and sullen tone remarked: "I thought you fellows in the Riflers

said he had no relations." "We weren't apt to be invited to meet them if he had; but I don't know that anybody was in position to know anything about it. What's that got to do with this affair, I'd like to hear?"

At last somebody took him home. room. The doctor refused to go to Capt. Rayner's, even when a messenger came near the hilt of his light sword; there would have used it with telling effect.

what to do. He paced the floor in agony there was no shirking the responsithe cause of the whole catastrophe. He had gone so far as to order his corporal to fire, and he knew it could be proved against him. Thank God, the perplexed corporal had shot high, and the other men, barring the one who had saved Rayner from a furious lunge of the lieutenant's sword, had used their weapons as gingerly and reluctantly as possible. At the very least, he knew, an investigation and fearful scandal must come of it. Night though it was, he sent for the actcaptains, and, setting refreshments before them, besought their advice. He was still commanding officer de jure, but he had lost all stomach for its functions. He would have been glad to send for Blake and beg his pardon for submitting to his insubordinate and abusive language, if that course could have stopped thing would be noised abroad in less than

had been knocked down, shot or stabbed one solution of the problem seemed never in the melee; but he had kept in the rear to occur to him as feasible. when the skirmish began, and Rayner | Meantime the colonel had patiently un-

name. Great heaven! how those words of Hayne's five years before rang, throbthrough his whirling brain! It seemed that captain. as though they followed him and his calamity that had befallen him.

ashen face told her a story of something his virtuous determination that no such goings on should disgrace his adminisinvolved in fearful trouble, and, what- tration. ever may have been her innermost

Mr. Blake want Mrs. Stannard at Mr. Hayne's? She saw Mr. Foster run up and speak a few words to Mrs. Waldron and heard that lady reply, "Certainly; I will go with you now." What could it mean? At last, as she was returning to her sister's room after a moment's absence, she heard a question at which her heart stood still. It was Mrs. Rayner who asked:

"But the creature was there, was she The answer sounded more like a moan

"The creature was his sister. It was

her husband who"-But, as Capt. Rayner buried his battered face in his hands at this juncture. the rest of the sentence was inaudible. Miss Travers had heard quite enough. however. She stood there one moment. appalled, dropped upon the floor the bandage she had been making, turned and sought her room, and was seen no

more that night. Over the day or two that followed this affair the veil of silence may best be drawn, in order to give time for the sediment of truth to settle through the whirlpool of stories in violent circulation. The colonel came back on the first train after the adjournment of the court, and could hardly wait for that formality. Contrary to his custom of "sleeping on" a question, he was in his office within fully, and notified that the mysterious half an hour after his return to the post. and from that time until near tattoo was busily occupied taking the statements of the active participants in the affair. This was three days after its occurrence; and Capt. Rayner, though up and able to be about, had not left his quarters. Mrs. Rayner had abandoned her trip to the east, for the present at least.

Mr. Hayne still lay weak and prostrate in his darkened room, attended hourly by Dr. Pease, who feared brain fever. and nursed assiduously by Mrs. Hurley, for whom Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Stannard. and many other ladies in the garrison could not do enough to content themselves. Mr. Hurley's wrist was badly sprained and in a sling; but the colonel went purposely to call upon him and to shake his other hand, and he begged to Mrs. Waldron, meantime, had arrived be permitted to see Mrs. Hurley, who and been admitted to Mrs. Hurley's came in pale and soft eyed, and with a gentle demeanor that touched the colonel more than he could tell. Her check from Mrs. Rayner herself. He referred flushed for a moment as he bent low her to his assistant, Dr. Grimes. Havne over her hand, and told her how bitterly had regained consciousness, but was he regretted that his absence from the was now burning in the second story, sorely shaken. He had been floored by post had resulted in so grievous an exa blow from the butt of a musket; but perience; it was not the welcome he and the lights had been turned low in the the report that he was shot proved hap his regiment would have given her had partor and the occupants had disappearpily untrue. His right hand still lay they known of her intended visit. To Mr. Hurley he briefly said that he need was little question that he had raised his not fear but that full justice would be

weapon against a superior officer, and meted out to the instigator or instigators of the assault; but, as a something to Few people slept that night along offi. make partial amends for their suffering, cers' row. Never had Warrener heard he said that nothing now could check of such excitement. Buxton knew not the turn of the tide in their brother's ing Rayner to follow him, and the corfavor. All the cavalry officers except Buxton, all the infantry officers except his surprise, the door was unlocked, and of mind, for he well understood that Buxton, all the infantry officers except Rayner, had already been to call upon bility. From beginning to end he was him since the night of the occurrence, and had striven to show how distressed they were over the outrageous blunders of was empty, and, signaling "Come on" to their temporary commander. Buxton had written a note expressive of a desire to see him and "explain," but was informed that explanations from

him simply aggravated the injury; and Rayner, crushed and humiliated, was fairly in hiding in his room, too sick at heart to want to see anybody, and waiting for the action of the authorities in the confident expectation that nothing ing adjutant and several of his brother less than court martial and disgrace would be his share of the outcome. He would gladly have resigned and gone at once, but that would have been resigning under virtual charges; he had to stay, and his wife had to stay with him, and Nellie with her. By this time Nellie Travers did not want to go. She had but one thought now-to make amends to inquiry; but he well knew that the whole Mr. Hayne for the wrong her thoughts had done him. It was time for Mr. Van Antwerp to come to the wide west and At first he thought to give orders look after his interests, but Mrs. Rayner against the telegraph operator's sending | had ceased to urge, while he continued any messages concerning the matter; but to implore her to bring Nellie east at that would have been only a temporary once. Almost any man as rich and inhinderance: he could not control the in- dependent as Steven Van Antwerp would struments and operators in town, only have gone to the scene and settled matthree miles away. He almost wished he ters for himself. Singularly enough, this

and the corporal were the sufferers. raveled the threads and had brought to They had been knocked "endwise" by light the whole truth and nothing but Mr. Hurley's practiced fists after Hayne the truth. It made a singularly simple was struck down by the corporal's mus- story, after all; but that was so much the ket. It was the universal sentiment worse for Buxton. The only near relaamong the officers of the —th as they scattered to their homes that Buxton had this one younger sister, who six years "wound himself up this time, anyhow;" before had married a manly, energetic and no one had any sympathy for him- fellow, a civil engineer in the employ of not one. The very best light in which he an eastern railway. During Hayne's could tell the story only showed the af- "mountain station" exile Hurley had fair as a flagrant and inexcusable out- brought his wife to Denver, where far better prospects awaited him. He won Capt. Rayner, too, was in fearful promotion in his profession, and was plight. He had simply obeyed orders; now one of the principal engineers em but all the old story of his persecution | ployed by a road running new lines of Hayne would now be revived; all men | through the Colorado Rockies. Journeywould see in his participation in the affair only additional reason to adjudge him cruelly persistent in his hatred of might have a look at the brother she had the young officer, and, in view of the not seen in years. Their train was due utter ruthlessness and wrong of this as- there early in the afternoon, but was sault, would be more than ever confident | blocked by drifts and did not reach the of the falsity of his position in the orig- station until late at night. There they inal case. As he was slowly led up found a note from him begging them to take a carriage they would find waiting and silent sister-in-law bathed and for them and come right out and spend cleansed his wound, he saw with fright- the night at his quarters; he would send ful clearness how the crush of circum- them back in abundant time to catch the stances was now upon him and his good | westward train in the morning. He could not come in, because that involved the necessity of asking his captain's permisbed, burned, beat like trip hammers sion, and they knew his relations with

It was her shadow Buxton had seen on fortunes like a curse. He sat silent, the window screen; and as none of Buxstunned, awe stricken at the force of the | ton's acquaintances had ever mentioned that Hayne had any relations, and as How could he ever induce an officer Hayne, in fact, had had no one for years to and a gentleman to believe that he was talk to about his personal affairs, nobody no instigator in this matter?—that it was | but himself and the telegraph operator all Baxton's doing, Buxton's low imagi- at the post really knew of their sudden nation that had conceived the possibility visit. Buxton, being an unmitigated cad, of such a crime on the part of Mr. Hayne, and Buxton's blundering, bull headed discovery, and, in his eagerness to clinch abuse of authority that had capped the the evidence of conduct unbecoming an fetal climax? It was some time before officer and a gentleman upon Mr. Hayne, his wife could get him to speak at all. had taken no wise head into his confi-She was hysterically bemoaning the fate | dence. Never dreaming that the shadow that had brought them into contact with | could be that of a blood relation, never such people, and from time to time doubting that a fair, frail companion giving vent to the comforting assertion from the frontier town was the explanathat never had there been a cloud on | tion of Mr. Hayne's preference for that their domestic or regimental sky until out of the way house and late hours, he that wretch had been assigned to the stated his discovery to Rayner as a posi-Riflers. She knew from the hurried and tive fact, going so far as to say that his guarded explanations of Dr. Grimes and sentries had recognized her as she drove one or two young officers who helped away in the carriage. If he had not been Rayner home that the fracas had oc- an ass as well as a cad, he would have curred at Mr. Hayne's-that there had interviewed the driver of the carriage; been a mistake for which her husband was but he had jumped at his theory, and his not responsible, but that Capt. Buxton | sudden elevation to the command of the was entirely to blame. But her husband's post gave him opportunity to carry out

He gave instructions to certain soldier thoughts, it was the first and irresistible | clerks and "daily duty" men employed impulse to throw all the blame upon her in the quartermaster, commissary and Miss Travers, almost as pale and quite keep their eyes open and let him know keep their eyes open and let him know coming out to Hayne's ordnance offices along Prairie avenue to as silent as the captain, was busying her- of any visitors coming out to Hayne's self in helping her sister; but she could by night, and if a lady came in a carwith difficulty restrain her longing to bid riage he was to be called at once. Mr. her be silent. She, too, had endeavored Hurley promised that on their return to learn from her escort on their hurried from Salt Lake they would come back bomeward rush across the parade what by way of Warrener and spend two days the nature of the disturbance had with Hayne, since only an hour or two been. She, too, had suggested Clancy, had they enjoyed of his company on but the officer by her side set his teeth their way west; and the very day that as he replied that he wished it had the officers went off to the court came been Clancy. She had heard, too, the the telegram saying the Hurleys would message brought by a cavalry trumpeter arrive that evening. Hayne had aiready from Mr. Blake. He wanted Capt. Ray | talked over their prospective visit with to come to Mr. Hayne's as soon as he had Maj. Waldron, and the latter had told he please ask Mrs. Stannard to come character was at an end between them with him at the same time? Why should and the Rayners and Buxtons; there

were no more gossipy chats among the ladies. Indeed, it so happened that only to one or two people had Mrs. Waldron had time to mention that Mr. Hayne's sister was coming, and neither the Rayners nor Buxtons had heard of it; neither had Nellie Travers, for it was after the evening of her last visit that Mrs. Waldron was told.

Hayne ran with his telegram to the major, and the latter had introduced himself and Maj. Stannard to Mrs. Hurley, when, after a weary wait of some hours, the train arrived. Blake, too, was there, on the lookout for some friends, and he was presented to Mrs. Hurley while her husband was attending to some matters about the baggage. The train went on eastward, carrying the field officers with it. Blake had to go with his friends back to the post. and Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, after the former had attended to some business and seen some railway associates of his at the hotel, took the carriage they had had before and drove out to the garrison, where Private Schweinkopf saw the lady rapturously welcomed by Lieut. Hayne and escorted into the house, while Mr. Hurley remained settling with the driver out in the darkness. It was not long before the commanding officer pro tem. was called from the hop room. where the dance was going on delightvisitor had again appeared, with evident intention of spending the night, as the carriage had returned to town. "Why, certainly," reasoned Buxton.

"It's the very night he would choose, since everybody will be at the hop; no one will be apt to interfere, and everybody will be unusually drowsy and less | Malleable Iron. inclined to take notice in the morning." Here was ample opportunity for a brilliant stroke of work. He would first satisfy himself she was there, then surround the house with sentries so that she could not escape, while he, with the officer of the day and the corporal of the guard, entered the house and confronted him and her. That would wind up Mr. short of dismissal would result. Over he went, full of his project, listened at Hayne's like the eavesdropping sneak he was, saw again the shadow of the Pond's graceful form and heard the silvery happy laugh, and then it was he sent for Rayner. It was near midnight when he led his forces to the attack. A light ed from sight and hearing. By inquiry he had ascertained that Hayne's beded from sight and hearing. By inquiry room was just back of the parlor.

A man was stationed at the back door, others at the sides, with orders to arrest any one who attempted to escape; then softly he stepped to the front door, tella light was burning in the hall. Never knocking, he stepped in, marched through the hall into the parlor, which his followers, crossed the parlor and seized the knob of the bedroom door. It was locked. Rayner, looking white and worried, stood just behind him, and the corporal but a step farther back. Before Buxton could knock and demand admission, which was his intention, quick footsteps came flying down the stairs from the second story, and the trio wheeled about in surprise to find Mr. Hayne, dressed in his fatigue uniform, standing at the threshold and staring at them with mingled astonishment, incredulity and indignation. A sudden light seemed to dawn upon him as he glanced from one to the other. With a leap like a cat he threw himself upon Buxton, hurled him back, and stood at the closed door confronting them with blazing eyes and clinching fists.

"Open that door, sir!" cried Buxton. 'You have a woman hidden there. Open, or stand aside."

"You hounds! I'll kill the first man who dares enter!" was the furious answer; and Hayne had snatched from the wall his long infantry sword and flashed the blade in the lamplight. Rayner made a step forward, half irresolute. Hayne leaped at him like a tiger. "Fire! Quick!" shouted Buxton, in wild excitement. Bang! went the carbine, and the bullet crashed through the plaster overhead, and, seeing the gleaming steel at his superior's throat, the corporal had sent the heavy butt crashing upon the lieutenant's skull only just in time; there would have been murder in another second. The next instant he was standing on his own head in the corner, seeing a multitude of twinkling, whirling stars from the midst of which Capt. Rayner was reeling backward over a chair and a stranger in shirt sleeves, who had leaped

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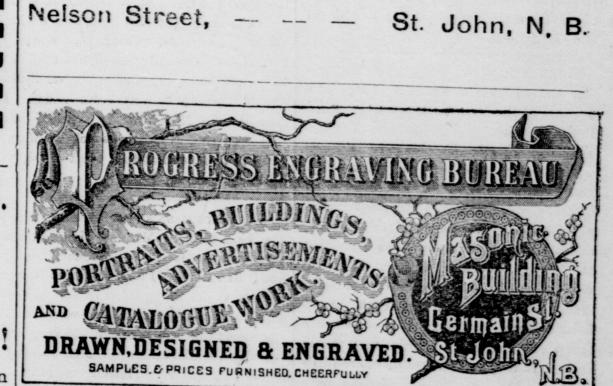
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