

SAVED BY A SNAKE.

There was some time. We could not break camp now with our weak men on our hands, and it only remained for some one to attempt the desperate journey across the San Juan range by way of the Devil's pass to Animas, and return with food or a rescuing party. Falling in that, spring-time would find our cabin inhabited by corpses.

We drew lots among ourselves, therefore, we well men, to decide who should undertake this perilous trip, and the risk fell upon me. It was perhaps that at once they should have been so, for of all the party I best knew the trail. Without waste of words or time I prepared myself for the journey, and thoroughly armed early one morning before the pale moon had fallen behind the western mountains I bade good-bye to my comrades and started on my way. Turning my back upon the camp, I settled my course by a star and at a brisk pace steered southward. All day I continued on the trail, and the Devil's eye for Indian signs-for I believed our old enemies still in the vicinity-but all day untroubled, and at last, weary and worn, as the chill shadows began to creep across the great white plain behind me, I saw looming up in front the San Juan range, gashed with a narrow gorge-the Devil's pass. Once through that horrible gorge-my spirit rose little else-and the road to Animas would be comparatively easy. My spirits rose hopelessly.

As darkness came fairly down I found myself just at the mouth of the canyon which led up to the trail, and the Devil's most sheltered place for a camping spot I soon gathered a heap of dead limbs beneath an overhanging rock where the snow had not yet come, built a roaring fire, which warmed and cheered me, and prepared for the night. I felt little fear, for the narrow, frowning canyon was light with the rays of my fire from all the plain country. The only disturbance which I might look for would be the howling of the wolves, who might threaten, but were not to attack me, and I cared not for them.

With these comforting reflections, therefore, I ate a hearty supper, drank a little melted snow water, and rolled myself in my blanket crowded close to the rock wall behind me, now well warmed by my fire. And so in flickering light, protected upon all sides, I gave myself unhesitatingly up to slumber.

How long I slept I cannot say. It was in the night when I woke with a sudden chill. It was as if some one had touched me with a cold and clammy hand, but even before I was well awake my consciousness returned, and I opened my eyes slowly and didn't move.

The fire was all but out, and the ghostly light from the dying embers cast upon the snow and rocks and trees about with a strange color like thick blood. The air was growing chill and still, too, except for the cry of a coyote and the bark of a dog, which gave me a great reception. It was to be held in the hall of the new academy that he had endevored, and the young people were decorating it with the national colors and with evergreen in honor of the occasion.

There was something almost oppressive about the silence to me, and I suddenly from just beyond my smoldering fire the sound of a step started me, and before I had time even to move to the canyon wall over me a hideous, painful face-the face of a savage. And in his hand, already creeping toward my heart, was his heavy scapular knife!

To describe my sensations is impossible. Some terrible spell seemed to bind me. Not only was I frozen to danger, which meant instant death, but I was unable to move, even in the attempt to save myself. It was as if I were fascinated.

I tried to reason with myself. This was but a single enemy. If I should spring upon him, I might kill him and all be free; but, although the reasoning was all right, the action I was about to take was not, and all the time the terrible knife drew nearer. The redskin knew that I was awake and that I saw him, but he gloated over my helplessness and delayed his fatal blow.

At last, however, I saw the gleam of his eyes, the lightening of his face, and he came over, when a sudden harsh, metallic rattle sounded as if it were in my very bosom. I felt something glide up the canyon wall, and a scaly, snakey body shot out to meet the dusky oncoming arm. There was a blow, then a cry of horror, and as the knife fell, finding to the canyon wall, the redskin crawled away, and the Uncompanion, with his now nerveless hand outstretched and the blood dripping from his parted fingers, with a long, wild death shriek, turned and disappeared in the darkness. The rattler, which my fire had drawn from his winter quarters, had saved my life and the lives of my companions.

A week later, with a party of 30 good fellows, I recrossed the San Juan range and rescued my party from the hands of the Indians, and it is because of what that snake did for me in Devil's pass long on 20 years ago that I let the critics live today.-Romance.

THE ALARM CLOCK.

How many of us there are who are like a certain bank cashier, who, when the paper spoke of his having his pride properly humbled, just as we all should when we grow fickle and forgetful of our loves of other days!

"You must be identified," he said to a tall, hook-nosed woman in green, red and blue, who brought a check at a time his window was crowded.

"Well, I-why-I-why-I, it can't be! Yes, it is, fool! Ain't you Henry Smith?"

"That's my name, madam," he replied coolly.

"An you don't know me, Hen? I'm changed some, but I'm the same. I just knowed I'd see you! You've got that same old cast in your left eye, your nose crooks a little to the left, an' you're a Smith all over. An' you don't know me, Hen? You know Sally Spratt that you used to coax to become Sally Smith? Member how you used to haul me to school on your sled an' kiss me in the lane and call me your little true love? Member how you cut up 'cause I give you the mitten? Land, Hen, I could stand here all the time and tell you a hundred times! You kin identify me now, can't you, Hen?"

"Hen" did so, but in a mood that almost produced apoplexy.

The Lord Chamberlain's. This little story of one of our patriots is told in a London paper. "A young American lady who has very long been in the city was invited to the first state ball, her mother-in-law being invited to the second. As the date of the ball drew near, the young lady was so far from well that the elder Mrs.-called upon the lord chamberlain to ask if the invitation might be reversed, so that the young lady might have a better chance of recovery. "Quite impossible," said the stern official, "with a smile. I hardly believe your daughter-in-law is an American at all. Any American worthy of the name would get off her deathbed to dance at Buckingham palace."

THE COLOR BEARER. It might have been at the second Bull Run or somewhere else. To particularize at this late day is not necessary, but the act of bravery that I recall was performed during one of our campaigns.

Brimmer was private in Battery -. He was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who had been brought up tenderly at home and who had a joke and pleasant word for every one. As yet he had not been in any very bad battles. Indeed he was a member boy and had enlisted with a number of his school companions one evening at a meeting in the village green, when an eloquent orator dwelt on the duties of patriotism.

The speaker, with a great deal of spread-eagle eloquence, urged the young men to join the Union in the name of the Lord. It was noticed that he showed no disposition to put on a Federal uniform himself. However, this is not to be wondered at, for he was mustered in and went to the front.

rather than try to be something for which I was never intended. There is one thing, however, that you must remember, and that is, there is more real spiritual bravery among them than there is among men of the world. The fight was on. The cannons boomed continuously, and the leaden rain fell incessantly. The Union men were beaten. There was no doubt about it, and Battery - was one of the last of the retreating bodies of troops. The soldiers were under terrible fire, and many a brave fellow fell near to the colors, while the drums and cartridges were piled together in apparently impenetrable confusion. Still the colors of Battery - were borne bravely, and at last, when they disappeared, Brimmer said he was tired of serving as target and threw them away.

Brimmer was just behind. He remarked, "I'll play the martial game of a color bearer," and he coolly stooped down and picked up what the coward had cast aside. Brimmer promptly bore the standard, and the men had about him in the chase, and then Brimmer, who had kept well ahead, turned around and gasped:

"You might let me see the colors now. I was about to go back after them when I saw they were already secured by you." Brimmer relinquished them with a smile, and the colors were borne bravely. "Well, what matters it after all? They were not lost."

That night Brimmer received many congratulations from his comrades for the way he had saved the colors, and Brimmer took a deep drink from his canteen to hide his mind. He was not a good natured man, but he had a quiet, humorous satisfaction, the fables and vanities of his neighbors and had not unfortunately sufficient self-respect to command respect. He was liked as a child is liked, but no one ever thought of giving him credit for what he really accomplished. He had a natural good nature and was therefore imposed upon by men who had not his natural abilities.

Well, the war was over, and many a week had he returned to the old home-stead. Good care restored him somewhat, but he had acquired the drinking habit, and the village tavern bar, which was frequented by a number of the old soldiers, came his chosen haunt when he was well enough to be about.

He needed some stimulant, the doctor had advised, and he set up the circulation of his blood, and Brimmer took his medicine in frequent doses of whisky, which he drank with a relish, and he was a pleasant companion. He told a story well, and there were always plenty to try him, until he began to look shabby in his dress and unsteady in his person, and the convivial friends fell off one by one, until he was left alone, a tramp, an outcast, a beggar.

It was a great day for Toptown. Brimmer was returning from the west a rich man, and he had a great reception. It was to be held in the hall of the new academy that he had endevored, and the young people were decorating it with the national colors and with evergreen in honor of the occasion.

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his manner did not show that confidence in his wife that a man ought to have. Still, he could not prove anything, so he put it upon the matter, and for three days it worked to a claim. Then one morning there was a slight commotion again. The alarm sounded, the clock indicated that it was 6:30, and he got up and began dressing himself hastily. He was nearly ready for breakfast when he noticed his wife lazily watching him from the bed.

"Aren't you going to get up?" he asked. "Not yet, dear," she replied sweetly. "Then a horrible fear seized him. 'Is that clock wrong?' he asked. 'I think not,' she replied, yawning, 'but you know this is Sunday, and we don't have breakfast until 8:30.'"

He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at her frowningly. "And you let me dress myself without saying a word?" he exclaimed. "The clock is the autocrat," she began, "and you let it be."

"As you please," she said softly. "But what could I do?" It wasn't as pleasant as some Sundays they had passed together. He seemed to feel injured. A man will act that way when his wife has got the better of him on his own proposition. But the day passed and also the night, and the next morning he felt her shaking him and calling him.

"Don't be angry, Henry," she said deprecatingly. "But aren't you going to the office today?" "Office?" he cried, starting up. "What time is it?" "Twenty minutes past 7."

"Did-I did I sleep through all the noise that clock makes?" he asked, making a dive for his clothes. "No," she replied. "I guess you forgot to wind the clock." "And you let me sleep?" "What could I do?" she said the clock was to be the autocrat.

"The devil take the clock!" he said, dashing to the floor and then in his excitement kicking it with his bare foot. "Ouch! Hang it, Mrs. Perkins, you're attending to the breakfast arrangements of this house!" The clock was still.

"You're quite sure, Henry?" she asked. "Sure!" he cried. "Well, if I'm not, I propose to be. I propose to hold you responsible in these matters, and you must make up your mind to it. There's no use of you trying to shrink it any longer. I've put up with this business just as long as I intend to."

She didn't say anything, but there was a smile of victory on her face as she took the clock down and threw it out in the alley. She was avenged. He had been obliged to surrender, although, manlike, he had tried to disguise the fact that it was a surrender.-Chicago Post.

Intensely So. "Is your wife musical?" "Well, I should smile. Why, she can sit for hours and hours and listen to the most different organs."-Texas Siftings.

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