

THE CONVICT COUNTRY: or, FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.
Author of "The Demerit of Power," "A Truncated Tragedy," "Hells," etc.

CHAPTER XII.

The journey to the Convict Country. We left our friends Lang and Denver in company with Regan and Golden, traveling toward the West. Upon arriving at the mouth of the river, as Golden supposed, without being detected, the group was reinforced by another gang of female domestics of about the shade of intelligence of those already being taken to the country, and embarked on board one of the large Mississippi steamers on its journey down the river. At St. Louis the already large crowd was further added to by a curious quartet; one was a celebrated pickpocket, called "Limp Jim," and his "stone," "Pocketbook Pete," who were in company with two women of questionable character, "Dizzy Lily," a tumbled-down variety actress, and "French Fannie," a roper in a concert saloon.

It was not Golden's wish to travel in company with such a large gang of crooks and thus court capture, but in this he was not a free agent. However, the vessel had been chartered for the gang's exclusive use, and the more people carried the better for the colony. Jim Denver, in the character of a stowaway, managed to secure himself on board the boat, but at the junction of the Arkansas and the Mississippi, fearing that Regan and Golden would discover his identity and being aware by this time of the probable situation of the country, parted company with Lang and left the boat.

The party threw off all restraint when once the vessel began to ply the Arkansas. There was no more to be seen now but the emigrants to the Convict Country. Our German girls had by this time, if they had not before, learned their fate, and were to be married off, even against their will, to the several farmers who supplied the city with edibles. This to them was no great misfortune. They

over the route taken, for they are now in the "Bad Lands," and unless fully protected their lives will pay the penalty of their rashness. It is an eight-day's journey from Umbrina to the Convict City by wagon (25 miles a day), but in three days 105 miles are made unaided.

On the third day the train was overtaken by a severe storm—a "north-easter," accompanied by sleet and fully three days to rest up, and during that time they were sighted by a roving band of Indians who were out after a herd of stampeded cattle. Louis Lang conducted himself nobly in the fight which ensued. The attack by the Indians was made by night. The train had been on the move up till ten o'clock at night. Just after forming a solid circle, for protection at night; and while all was in confusion over preparing supper, while the guards were busy with the tethering of mules and rubbing down of stock, the charge of the Indians came. The chief scout of the train, Cowboy Charlie, accompanied by LANG, was driving the surrounding country from the ridge, preparatory to mapping out the next day's march, when he caught a glimpse of moving forms in the woods on one side of the train. It was this fact alone that saved the train from total annihilation. It took the scout but a moment to warn his colleagues of their impending danger. The wagons were huddled more closely together, the women sheltered behind an impromptu barricade of boxes in the center, and the mules securely picketed as far from danger as possible. The charge was not made immediately, but the Indians waited for the moon to pass behind a cloud, so the boys were somewhat prepared ahead of time. Where a confusion reigned a moment, the ominous silence now held sway. Desperate men, used to frontier life, upon one knee in a halting posture, with rifles resting

save the train would have had to devote some attention to capturing the horses, and that would have been enough to have made them lose the day in an encounter such as they were in.

However, Lang was no "tenderfoot" even if he had been brought up in the city, for he had been as far as the chief spring toward him. He reached out his arm and grasped his foe, at the same time dealing him a blow with his left. If Lang could have seen his foe in the first place, the chief would never have moved again. As it was, the blow did not stop the rush of the chief, simply sprang him, and the blow landed upon the shoulder. For a moment Lang and the Indian fought hand to hand. Lang held the Indian's right hand with his left, and the Indian's left hand in the same manner, and they swayed back and forward, each striving his utmost to get the best of his antagonist.

During the time of this struggle a second charge was made upon the train, and the moon uncovering itself, a second and third volley was fired by the cowboys, with considerable accuracy, which completely routed the Indians. Bowtie Bill had dispatched his antagonist, and had propped the body up before him as a shield, while calmly meeting the second charge. Cowboy Charlie had gone to his last account, nevertheless he had succeeded in finishing his slayer. His knife, plunged with the strength of a dying man, was found embedded in the heart of his enemy.

When the repulse had been successful, circumstances placed the border men in time to see the end of the struggle between Lang and Long Rope. Lang had succeeded in freeing himself from the grasp of his antagonist, and by a herculean sweep of his arm had planted his trusty blade in the breast of the chief, ending the fray, becoming conqueror in a most desperate encounter. The Indians now made a headlong dash, and a few minutes, then abandoned the fight, furnishing victory for the whites with but slight loss, considering.

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"You're a hardy man with a killing tool," said Bowtie Bill, as he patted one up on the shoulder. "I kinder thought you was a tenderfoot, but I see you know how to handle your self."

"You can bet your bottom dollar on that, old sport," said Louis, in bragadoocio. "I done him up brown."

"Yes, done it neatly," said the border man.

"He bobbed his back as easily," said Golden proudly, "golden was a little fearful of the responsibility he had taken upon himself in bringing Lang along, but now he was satisfied with the result. Long Rope, the hearty good will of these desperate men by his bravery, and it is braver, if anything, that all men admire in men.

French Fannie came over and embraced Louis. "You are a duck of a fighter," she said. And as Limpy Jim approached, she continued. "And if I was not 'Pet's flame' I'd stick it right in you, you see."

"Thanks," replied Louis. "You do me proud!"

Then Dizzy Lily said that she would sing and dance for him on the morrow. The boys gave her a concession on her part, so as Louis had been trying to get her to do this very thing for him, but had thus far failed.

"I'm your huckleberry," he said. "I never let a fellow know that I'm not at least he had the bull by the horns, and was on the highway to the accomplishing of his intentions.

(To be continued.)

THE LINE HE DREW.

Professor Haw Answery Ready for Inquiry. "Bill" Bailey's recent visit to New York recalls a story that is told at his expense by a prominent sophomoric at Yale.

About a month ago, when everybody was getting his spring clothes, the professor noted with great annoyance that the attendance at one of his classes was falling off rapidly, due to "illness." On looking up the college records he found that there were more absentees from that one class than there were names on the sick list of the entire sophomore class. A general "rounding up" followed, and as a result the attendance once more became normal.

The next week, however, fate ironical decreed that the professor himself should be indisposed, and thereby prevented from attending his classes. The student in question called on his instructor one afternoon, and after a "little" general conversation, the professor is a "prince of good fellows," and very popular with the entire university, the young man looked at him as he lay there and said with a twinkle in his eye:

"I say, professor, just where do you draw the line on this sick business?"

"I looked keenly at him for a moment, then appreciating the delicacy of the situation, snapped back with his over-very dry: "Oh, I draw—I draw the clothes line!"—New York Times.

Well-Named. Bill—I see they've named a whiskey after Admiral Togo.

Jill—Well, it's a good name for whiskey.

"How so?"

"It gets the best of so many people."

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains—Made Well and 25 Pounds heavier.

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 173 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the back and sides, and a heavy discharge of that dirty stuff that I could scarcely get out of my house. The urinary passages were also quite irregular. My head ached, and I was so distressed that I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Don's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them, and three boxes cured me permanently."

For sale by all dealers. Buffalo, N. Y. Price, 50 cents per box.

Bankers to Produce Opera.

Whitney Tew, formerly a banker in Jamestown, N. Y., has resigned one of the high-pled theaters in London and will produce there an opera written and adapted by Vincent Tombs, and another by Vincent Tombs and Mr. Tew himself, as the principal role. He is quite a noted singer, having been heard all over the world in oratorio and concert work.

New Line to Los Angeles.

Commencing Sept. 15, daily tourist car service will be inaugurated between Chicago, Los Angeles and other points in the West, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. There will be through service over the U. P. and the New San Pedro route. Trains will leave Union Station, Chicago, 5:15 a. m. every day. Route via Omaha, Ogden, Salt Lake City and San Bernardino to Los Angeles. Write F. A. Miller, G. P. A., Chicago, for full particulars.

The Gate to the Orient.

The American people are beginning to discover that the Golden Gate is the best route to the Orient. While the nations officially are contending for political settlement in Asia, the flood of travel has started through the Golden Gate in pursuit of commercial opportunity and recreation beyond the Pacific slope. Time was not long ago, when the point to move from was on the other side of the continent. But this is changed now. The momentum is westward and the activity radiates from the metropolis of California. The people who think of going to the Orient realize that when they enter the Golden Gate they enter at once into an extensive area of unexploited possibilities. — *Arctic*, Street in Sunset Magazine for September.

The Short Knitged Jacket.

Last autumn long knitted woolen jackets were seen to some extent, but short ones are still more popular. These must be sufficiently large, in the front, to allow a slight blouse in back as well as from the neck down the front are usually preferred, whether laced or fastened with hooks or buttons. Wide collars are not as fashionable as the narrow, wide, but cuffs are deeper than last season and sleeves are larger.

Berthelot a Busy Man.

One of the busiest men in France is Chemist Berthelot. He has not only made countless experiments, but has written about them in about 600 articles and brochures, besides nearly twenty big scientific volumes. At the same time he has delivered lectures regularly, written on historic, political and philosophical subjects and translated books from several languages, including Latin, Greek and English. No one has studied the old alchemists so thoroughly as he has. In politics he is a radical of radicals. He was the first to propose the League of Nations. For twenty years he has been a senator of France, twice minister of public instruction and fine arts, and once minister of the interior. He may be called the French Schopenhauer, with all his diverse activities he has time to devote to his home duties as a paternalist.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts. A gentleman who has acquired a judicial firm of mind from experience on the bench once in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"The crisp food with the delicious nutty taste has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life."

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and confectionery from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave richer and unwholesome food."

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OFFICERS CHOSEN BY VETERANS

Institutions Connected with the U. S. A. Soldier Members. The National Association of Union Prisoners of War held its annual session during the Denver conference and elected the following officers: National commander, Col. J. D. Walker, Pittsburg; national adjutant general, John Kinsman, Cincinnati; national junior vice commander, John T. Parker, Lynn, Mass.; national chaplain, the Rev. J. H. Gerguson, Keokuk, Iowa; national historian, Gen. Henry White, Indianapolis; adjutant general and quartermaster, W. C. McKelley, Pittsburg. The survivors of the battle of Shiloh organized a national association. Maj. S. K. Hooper, of Denver, was elected commander in chief, S. H. French of Denver was chosen adjutant general, and Maj. E. H. Cooper of Chicago senior vice commander. E. B. Stillings of Boston was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commander in Chief Blackmar of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Recent advice from France states that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubies in his laboratory for this purpose. He is positively identical with the carbon crystal—the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale are fine specimens as nature's own product.



L. R. STILLINGS

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KING MERRY ON HIS YACHT.

German Emperor Riding the Seas in a Merry Mood. He usually has on board as guests a number of prominent men, with a few of whom early rising is a fact. His majesty, however, rises every morning at 5 o'clock and he often amuses himself by pounding on the doors of the guests' cabins, ordering them to jump up and dress. Then after breakfast the emperor compels the guests to line up and be drilled by the yacht's drill master in true military fashion. The guests and the men are sure to be portly and awkward and the queer figures these cut excite their imperial master to hearty laughter. The gymnasium on the yacht contains an electric horse, which jumps, kicks and plunges wildly, so that only a good rider can escape a bad fall. The emperor is extremely fond of riding this electric horse, and thus making fun for his guests.

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FRANK W. PALMER IS RETIRED.

Has For Many Years Held the Office of Public Printer. Frank W. Palmer, the distinguished soldier and editor, who has been at

the head of the public printing office for many years, has been retired. The claim is made that for a long time Mr. Palmer has been physically unable to enforce discipline in his office.

Medal for Humane Teamster. Miss Ida Sheehan of Brooklyn will present a unique medal to Martin Corcoran, a teamster. Across the bar will be the word "Humanity" and on the pennant the inscription: "Presented to Martin Corcoran on Sept. 5, 1905, for Being the Most Humane Driver of Greater New York." The medal was Miss Sheehan's own idea and she pays for it herself through the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She decided whom she would give it to after a course of sleuthing extending over two months. Her method was to watch drivers on the street, pick out the ones who seemed to be treating their horses with unusual kindness and follow their subsequent conduct.

Turbines for Japan. The Japanese have bought thirty-seven steam turbines with electric generators, all of which were made or are being made in Schenectady. The machines represent 25,000 horse power. The first shipment will reach Japan July 29, 1904—just a year ago. Already eleven of the thirty-seven are in successful operation for street railways, lighting and power purposes. Some of the turbines will be used for operating electrically the Milwaukee coal mines on the island of Kyushu.

Not the Same. Nell—He said I looked lovely in that gown, didn't he? Belle—Not exactly, dear. He said that gown looked lovely on you.

More Flexible and Lasting. Don't shake out or blow out; by using Denture Starch you obtain better results. It is made of the finest material and is one-third more for same money.

Wag broader, not by seeing error, but by seeing more and more of truth.—James Freeman Clarke.

FRUITFUL FURNACES

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES PRECIOUS STONES.

Scientists Have Succeeded in Plucking Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advice from France states that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubies in his laboratory for this purpose. He is positively identical with the carbon crystal—the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale are fine specimens as nature's own product.

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Swayed back and forward.

were to find homes. This was to them compensation enough and they made themselves quite happy.

Louis Lang seems to be out of place in this group. He is unlike any other individual in the gang. A passenger