NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AFTER THE SIOUX.

CAMPAIGNING WITH CROOK, AND STORIES OF ARMY LIFE. By Captain Charles King, U. S. A. Illustrated. 12mo, pp. 295. Harper & Brothers.

Of the three stories in this volume it only needs to be said that they are entertaining, but of light calibre. The narrative entitled "Campaigning with Crook" is, however, a very different matter. Captain King has written much and well since he put this on paper, but for spirit, graphic force, picturesqueness and realism he has never gone beyond the high-water mark of these pages. A better account of a campaign against Indians it would be difficult to find, and this notwithstanding the fact that the command with which the author served in 1876 had very little fighting to do. It was the fatal year of the Custer massacre, and Crook and Merritt, after that disaster, were making desperate efforts to get the victorious Sioux into a position where they could be struck hard. So among the mountains and gorges of the Yellowstone the two little armies moved toward each other, the Indians being, as everybody supposed, between the converging forces. In truth, the Indians were between Crook and Merritt when they set out; but the Sioux chiefs were far too crafty to remain in so dangerous a situation, and so it happened that after tremendous toils and tumbles the two bodies of regulars came face to face, and the question naturally arose, "Where are the Indians?"

It is the story of that terrible series of marches and the subsequent futile hunt for the Indians that is told here, and well it deserves to be recorded, if only for the benefit of those good people who imagine that our little army used to have an easy and luxurious time out on the frontier, and that fighting and chasing Indians is child's play. There was just one bit of real war in this campaign. Captain Mills, having been dispatched in advance of General Crook's force, with 150 men, stumbled upon a Sioux village in a little valley off the trail, and having taken it with a sudden rush, held it for a day against fearful and ever increasing odds, and until Crook came up and settled the affair. The boys in blue had seen Custer's uniforms and guidons in the Sioux tepees, and Sitting Bull and all his warriors could not have held them back after that. But they had a perilous time holding the village, for the Indians kept charging from the surrounding hills, and it was probably none too soon that reinforcements arrived. Even then the Sioux would not abandon the contest. They were present in great numbers—evidently part of the body that had overwhelmed Custer—and they had been so emboldened by that victory that they were ready to fight American regulars almost anywhere. So at Slim Buttes they tried to retake the village even after Crook had come up, and the more persistently because the General would not stop to crush them, but, thinking the main body was in front, pushed on to his rendezvous with Merritt, leaving the rear guard to destroy the village and all the spoils of the Little Big Horn, and to "stand off" the Sioux. Captain King was with this rear guard, and took part in the sharp little fight that followed; a fight all the more difficult because the troops making it had to retreat while engaged, and to carry off their wounded, while it would never do to get out of touch with Crook, who was marching as fast as he could.

The Indians would not be denied, and they took a good deal of punishment, knowing that they really outnumbered the soldiers and that reinforcements were coming to them constantly. It was in this fight at Slim Buttes that "Buffalo Bill's" partner and bosom friend, Jim White, was killed, and Captain King's description of the death of "Buffalo Chips," as the scout was nicknamed, is so vivid that we quote it. A number of Indians had posted themselves in a dark gully or ravine opening out into the village, and when Crook came up Major Mills warned him, saying: "Look out for that gully; there are two or three wounded Indians hidden in there, and they've knocked over some of my men." We will let Captain King tell the rest:

Everybody was too busy just then to pay much attention to two or three wounded Indians in a hole. We were sure of getting them when wanted. So, placing a couple of sentries where they could warn stragglers away from its front, we formed line along the south and west of the captured village, and got everything ready to resist the attack we knew they would soon make in full force. General Crook had arrived on the scene, and, while we were waiting for "Lo" to resume the offensive, some few scouts and packers started in to have a little fun "rousting out those Injuns." Half a dozen soldiers got permission to go over and join, while the rest of us were heartily hunting about for something to eat. The next thing we heard a volley from the ravine, and saw the scouts and packers scattering for cover. One soldier held his ground—shot dead. Another moment, and it became apparent that not one or two, but a dozen Indians, were crouching somewhere in that narrow gorge, and the move to get them out assumed proportions. Lieutenant Clark, of General Crook's staff, sprang into the entrance, carbine in hand, and a score of cavalrymen followed, while the scouts and others went cautiously along either bank, peering warily into the cave-like darkness at the head. A squad of newspaper correspondents, led by that reckless Hibernian, Finerty, of "The Chicago Times," came tearing over, pencil in hand, all eagerness for items, just as a second volley came from their concealed foe, and three more of their assistants dropped, bleeding, in their tracks. Now, our people were fairly aroused, and others and more by dozens hurried to the scene. The misty air rang with shots, and the chances looked bad for those redskins. Just at this moment, as I was running over from the western side, I caught sight of "Chips" on the opposite crest. All alone, he was cautiously making his way, on hands and knees, toward the head of the gorge, where he could look down upon the Indians beneath. As yet he was protected from their fire by the bank itself—his head form distinctly outlined against the eastern sky. He reached a stunted tree that grew on the very edge of the gorge, and there he halted, brought his rifle close under his shoulder, in readiness to aim, and then raised himself to his feet, lifting his head higher, higher, as he peered over. Suddenly a quiet, eager light shown in his face, a sharp movement of his rifle, as though he were about to raise it to his shoulder, when, hour!—a puff of white smoke floated up from the head of the ravine. "Chips" sprang convulsively in the air, clasping his hands to his breast, and with one startled, agonizing cry, "Oh, my God, boys!" plunged heavily forward on his face, down the slope—shot through the heart.

After that the ravine was soon cleared, and it is probable that few prisoners were made. Then followed the strange, difficult march to intercept the Sioux, and after the meeting with Merritt a stern chase of the fugitive Indians was undertaken. The description of these latter marches, during which the soldiers were for days together drenched with ceaseless rains; when their supplies—all but ammunition—gave out, and they had to subsist upon horseflesh; of the gradual exhaustion of horses and men; of the final emergence from the mountains and awful passage across a burning desert, upon which the men dropped one after the other; of the rescue by the good people at Deadwood of the almost perishing command;—is capitally done, and affords a deeply interesting insight to the realities of Indian campaigning. The fortitude of the men exposed to so many privations and sufferings is one of the most striking points in the narrative. Their main complaint was of the failure to catch the Sioux, and all else was regarded as merely incidental. We wish Captain King would write more of his army reminiscences, and should think his experience in the Arizona campaign against the Apaches would furnish a good subject. Such a gift of description as he possesses ought not to rust.

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A.—MISS GAYLER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 174 West 76th-st. Will reopen Thursday, Sept. 25. Circulars sent on application.

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MISS GIBBONS'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 WEST 57TH-ST., REOPENS OCT. 14. Three boarding pupils will be taken.

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For Young Ladies—City.

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