

Caught Within the Enemy's Lines

A Story For Washington's Birthday By EVERETT P. CLARKE

There are many noted points connected with the American Revolution in New Jersey. The main struggle began in Massachusetts, was transferred to New York and the bulk of it was fought out in New Jersey.

Some ten miles south of Morristown is Basking ridge, where is situated one of New Jersey's historic homes. During Washington's occupancy of the house at Morristown a wedding occurred at this house, which he attended.

"How now, Mistress Dorothy?" said the general, noticing that she was very pale and all of a tremor. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing," stammered the girl, "except an agitation at our house being honored by so important a personage as the commander in chief."

"I fear you are exaggerating. Is your father within?"

"No, general. He went to Elizabethtown this morning. We do not expect his return till late this evening."

General Washington thought a moment, then said:

"Do you think you could deliver a message to him when he returns?"

"I fear, general, that I am a bit flustered at the honor of this call. I may not give your message aright."

"How is it, Mistress Dorothy, that notwithstanding this high honor which you consider done you by the commander in chief you permit him to stand without invitation to enter?"

"Pardon me, your excellency; I did not suppose that you would stop after hearing father is not at home. Will you be pleased to enter?"

"Only for the purpose of writing a message since you are not minded to deliver it verbally."

The girl led the general into the living room, where she left him for a few minutes to go for writing paper and a quill. The general after sharpening the quill with his penknife sat down at a table, wrote his message, sanded it, then took it to a window to read it over.

The window was draped with heavy damask curtains, and his excellency in order to get a better light moved one of them aside. In doing so his arm encountered a resistance other than wood. Throwing back the curtain, he exposed a young man in the uniform of a lieutenant in the British army.

The reason for Dorothy's agitation and unwillingness to admit him flashed upon Washington at once.

He regarded the young man sternly, then turned his gaze on Dorothy, who, white as a cloth, was supporting herself by a mantel over the great stone fireplace. The general saw at once that he had discovered a pair of lovers.

"Don't fear, Mistress Dorothy," he said. "Fortunately your guest is in uniform. Had he come without the insignia of his office it would have been my duty to have him arrested and tried for being within our lines as a spy. His object in coming is only too apparent—not to look at our forces and our equipment to carry information of it to General Howe at New York, but to feast his eyes on a very charming young lady." Then to the officer he continued: "My position as an officer in the Continental army does not require me to make a mountain of a molehill by accusing you of intentions which you have not, but it does require me to take you into custody. Yet even that need not inconvenience you or shorten your visit. You are my prisoner. Give me your name and rank."

"I am Lieutenant Ralph Harding of his British majesty's —th regiment of foot."

"Very well, lieutenant. Now give me your word of honor as an officer and a gentleman that as soon as you have finished your visit to my esteemed friend, Mistress Dorothy Hughes, you will proceed to the British lines and will not bear arms against the Continental forces until you have been duly exchanged."

An expression of relief, which was reflected in Dorothy's features, appeared on the young man's face as he gave the required promise. Washington went to the table, wrote something and handed it to him. It read as follows:

Pass Lieutenant Ralph Harding of the British army without our lines.

Lieutenant Harding turned his eyes from the paper to the man who gave it.

"General," he said, "I don't wonder that the Americans revere you. Accept my heartfelt thanks."

Then the commander in chief handed the message he had written to Dorothy and was turning to leave the room when she threw her arms around his neck and sobbed her thanks.

Within a month Harding was exchanged for an American officer of equal rank.

(Continued from Page 1.) penter and machine shops, supply house and hoisting engine house, which are either of brick or steel throughout. The machinery for the preparation and handling of the coal, together with the equipment in the machine and repair shops, is electrically driven.

"The men who work in the mine are very comfortably situated in a modern village of several hundred residences, which were constructed by the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company, and located in the immediate vicinity of the mine. Many of the men own their own homes and reside at Homer City, a beautiful spot just a short way from the plant.

"The men are much interested in first aid work. Prizes are offered for the most proficient teams. An excellent baseball park with an ample grandstand is provided and each summer there are many interesting games, the past season a league being formed of teams from the different mining operations of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company."

List of Letters

Remaining uncalled for in the Indiana office March 13, 1915:

J. M. Beer, Wilmer Brickley, Mrs. Nannie S. Browne, H. Z. Christ, Commercial Printing Co., Herman Cox, G. W. Cratan, Frank Daily, Miss Rose Daugherty, Miss Hazel Evans, Miss Bertha Grubbs, Joseph Hill, Edward Hockenberry, J. S. Leonard, F. C. Lowery, Miss Hazel Miller, Dan Moore, Ralph E. Neely, C. A. Oberlin, Miss Kathleen Pantall, Miss Minnie Pepper, Paul Ruppert, Ben Shaffer, T. H. Stuchell, Sr., Clair Stuchul, Sunnyside Poultry Farm.

When inquiring for letters in his list please state that they were advertised, giving date.

HARRY W. FEE, P. M.

TURK GOVERNOR VOWS TO PAINT TOWN RED WITH BRITISH BLOOD

London, March 19.—The text of an alleged proclamation, issued at Smyrna by Rahmy Bey, the Turkish governor, threatening to massacre the foreign residents of

LA GRATE cigarette advertisement with image of pack and 'CASH COUPON'.

P. Lorillard Co., New York City

the city, is given by the Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent, as follows: "By the grace of the Almighty, the enemy's attacks will cost dearly. A defense equal to that made by the forts, and more terrible will be organized against the enemy within the town.

"The town will be painted from end to end with the blood of the enemy, who will see his attempts brought to naught. The transformation of the town into a battlefield will be worthy the grandeur of Ottoman history."

NATIVE OF SOMERSET IS DEAD AT MARION CENTER

Edward Hair Griffith, aged 78 years, a prominent resident of Marion Center, this county, died at his home Monday afternoon. He was born in Somerset county October 30, 1837, attended the public school in Jenner township until 17 years of age, when he went to Mt. Pleasant to learn the harness making business. He came to Marion Center more than 54 years ago. In 1872 he took the daily mail route from Indiana to Brookville, and continued at that work for five years. He was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church. His wife died seven years ago, but the following children are living: Harry P. of Indiana; Charles Rochester, editor of the Marion Center Independent; Frank Park, of Greensburg; William C., of Marion Center, and N. Clarence, editor of the Jeannette News.

PALACE RESTAURANT J. L. STOKES, Prop'r. 118 Mahoning St. PUNXSTAWNEY, PA.

Chas. Lambo ELECTRO SHOE REPAIRING WORK WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT (Opposite the Park) PUNXSTAWNEY, PA.

Best stores advertise in The Patriot.

FOR SALE—Gas range, nearly new, at a reasonable price. Inquire No. 524 Church St.

Where Was Wales? Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience. He was once passing the war office building in Whitehall when his companion, a Scotchman, pointing to the emblematic devices engraved over the door, indicated the Scotch thistle, the English lion and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh," Mr. Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leak in the roof."—London Express.

Badly Scared. "Were you frightened during the storm?" "Dear me, yes. The windows were all open and I was so afraid of the lightning that I didn't even stop to wake up John. I jumped right up and closed them myself."—Detroit Free Press.

Prohibitive. "What's the matter, daughter?" "Father, I want a duke." "That can be arranged, my dear, was afraid you might want a baseball pitcher."—Baltimore Sun.

There is no fatigue so wearisome as that which comes from want of work.—Spurgeon.

THE PATRIOT Published weekly by THE PATRIOT PUB. COMPANY. Office: No. 15 Carpenter ave. Marshall Bldg., Indiana, Pa. F. BIAMONTE, Editor & Manager F. SMITH, English Editor. B. COLETTI, Italian Editor. Entered as second-class matter September 26, 1914, at the postoffice at Indiana, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Local Phone 250Z. Bell Phone 49-W.

Subscribe for "The Patriot," \$1 year

QUESTIONS THAT A GOOD CITIZEN SHOULD KNOW

D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States? R. Yes. D. What form of Government is this? R. Republic. D. What is the Constitution of the United States? R. It is the fundamental law of this country. D. Who makes the laws of the United States? R. The Congress. D. What does Congress consist of? R. Senate and House of Representatives. D. Who is the chief executive of the United States? R. President. D. How long is the President of the United States elected? R. 4 years. D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies? R. The Vice President. D. What is his name? R. Thomas R. Marshall. D. By whom is the President of the United States elected? R. By the electors. D. By whom are the electors elected? R. By the people. D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania. R. The Legislature. D. What does the Legislature consist of? R. Senate and Assembly. D. How many State in the union? R. 48. D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed? R. July 4, 1776. D. By whom was it written? R. Thomas Jefferson. D. Which is the capital of the United States? R. Washington. D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania. R. Harrisburg. D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate? R. Two. D. By whom are they elected? R. By the people. D. For how long? R. 6 years. D. How many representatives are there? R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.) D. For how long are they elected? R. 2 years. D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania? R. 38. D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania? R. The Governor. D. For how long is he elected? R. 4 years. D. Who is the Governor?

R. Brumbaugh. D. Do you believe in organized government? R. Yes. D. Are you opposed to organized government? R. No. D. Are you an anarchist? R. No. D. What is an anarchist? R. A person who does not believe in organized government. D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist? R. No. D. What is a bigamist or polygamist? R. One who believes in having more than one wife. D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government? R. No. D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States? R. No. D. Who makes the ordinances for the City? R. The board of Aldermen. D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.? R. Yes.

PROMISE TO END SMOKE IN CITIES

Electrical Engineers See Air Quickly Cleared.

FOG WIRES TO AID SHIPS.

Practical Demonstration is Given Showing How Powerful Electric Voltage Will Detach Particles of Carbon and Other Material Substances From Gases Passing Up a Chimney.

A means of making Pittsburgh a spotless town, of doing away with London's fogs and of enabling safe navigation in thick weather was outlined in three papers read before the members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the closing session of the convention in New York. Electrical precipitation, a method first practically applied by Sir Oliver Lodge of England, was stated as the solution of these problems.

A practical demonstration showing how a powerful electric voltage will detach the particles of carbon and other material substances from the gases passing up a chimney, thereby doing away with the objectionable smoke, was given in the auditorium. A quantity of lampblack was blown up through a fifteen foot smokestack placed on the platform. The flying particles filled the air. Then 50,000 volts were turned on, and at once the lampblack attached itself to the interior of the chimney and the air cleared. By adjusting the voltage to the size of the smokestack to be treated factories will be made smokeless, it was said, and thousands of dollars that are now lost through smoke damage will be saved.

Moving Pictures of Fogs. Moving pictures of fogs and clouds and their elimination as produced by electricity have been taken, it was said, to show the practicability of the plan to free London from the grip of the dense fogs and to eliminate a menace of sea travel. At the present time Sir Oliver Lodge is said to be working on a plan by which London will be strung with wires through which a high voltage will be passed and the fog cleared away. Engineers at the meeting agreed that the plan was not impossible and expressed great interest in the work.

An unusual idea was suggested for removing the fogs from about ships at sea. A small aeroplane electrically propelled from a ship will fly about two boat lengths in front of the liner during the fog. From the flying machine will be strung a high powered electric wire reaching back to the ship. The current passing through the wire is expected to cause a precipitation of the moisture in the air and clear a channel some 2,000 feet in advance of the ship and to some extent on either side through which the ship may safely pass. This will enable the lookouts to detect another ship approaching in time to maneuver the liner out of danger.

The patent rights on the discovery are owned by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of Pittsburgh. The income on the patents will be devoted by the institutions to furthering research work on scientific subjects, it was said. The papers dealing with the discovery were read by Dr. W. W. Strong of Mechanicsburg, Pa., Arthur F. Nesbit, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh and electrical engineer of the Mellon Institute, and Lynn Bradley.

La piu' Vecchia, piu' Grande e Miglior Casa di Bevande Importate e Domestiche in America.

IL NOSTRO SERIZIO E LA NOSTRA MISURA SONO LE MIGLIORI DI AMERICA.

Gran deposito di Vini Italiani, Francesi, Ungheresi, Spagnuoli e Tedeschi.

VINI UNGHERESI:

Table listing wine prices: Magyaradi, vino bianco vecchio da tavola, Somloi, Nesmeli, Szamorodni, Budai, vino rosso, Tokay, Egri, rosso.

PREZZI DI ALTRI LIQUORI:

Table listing liquor prices: Red Rye Whiskey, Red Old Whiskey, White Rye Whiskey, White Old Rye Whiskey, Rum, Rum importato di Jamaica, Jin o Borovicska, Trenesen Borovicska, Rye Whiskey (Kummel), Anisette (Hanzscoi), Spirito Puro, Silverium, Silverium genuino ottimo, Whiskey Torkoly, Cognac, Cognac Francese, Apple Brandy, Blackberry, Rorolis e Rostopesin, Cherry Whiskey, Whiskey di California, 5 anni vecchio, Ottimo Whiskey Kosher, vecchio.

LIQUORI FINI IN BOTTIGLIA

Table listing fine liquor prices: Kummel russo, Allas russo, Benedittino, Curacao, Anisetta, Arrack punch, Wild cherry whiskey, XXX Cognac Henesy, Cognac, veechio di 20 anni, Maraschino, Albicoeca, Chartreuse, Rum XXX, Crema Di Menta, Gilka Kummel, Arancio amaro, Gin Orlandese.

WHISKEY GARANTITO PURO.

12 Quarti per \$10.00 e piu'.

SEMPRE IN DEPOSITO LIQUORI ITALIANI, FRANCESI, SPAGNUOLI E TEDESCHI.

Table listing wine prices: Borovicska genuino, bottiglia, Whiskey, genuino, Torkoly, Cognac Vilago, Vino puro di California al barile.

VINI AMERICANI

Table listing American wine prices: Ohio rosso, Ohio bianco, Veechio California, asciutto, California Muskataly, Tokay, Port Wine, Sherry Wine, Burgundi Red, Vino stomatico amaro, Vino puro da Messa.

Noi prestiamo la nostra migliore attenzione in occasioni di Battesini Sponsali ecc. e spediamo le migliori qualita' al maggior buon prezzo. Guardatevi da quegli agenti che promettono gran regali, perche' essi vendono qualita' scadente a maggior prezzo e cosi vi troverete ingannati. Per un ordine di \$10.00 le spese di freight o Express sono a nostro carico. A vostra domanda vi spediamo la lista dei prezzi, carta buste ed un calendario da muro.

Il danaro dovra' essere spedito a mezzo di Money Order o Lettera Registrata. Tutte le lettere dovranno essere indirizzate a:

BROUDY & CO. - South Fork, Pa.