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YANKTON --- DAKOTA.

Tuesday Evening, April 27, 1880.

"HANDS OFF."

Uncle Lute's Reply to Olive Logan's "Hands Off."

Chicago Leader.

Olive, pray do not be so general in your statements. You say, "Men who will not do to trust," using the plural noun, comprehending the whole masculine race. Also, "Let a woman allow no man to take her arm." What could have taught you so much of man's bad nature that you have lost faith in them all? I know men who will do to trust, and in whose hands a girl is safer than among many associates of her own sex; men who reverence the purity of maidenhood and womanhood as something sacred, with no more desire for its corruption than they would have to ruthlessly trample upon blushing spring time flowers, which chanced to bloom at their feet. I have known of girls who were saved from ruin by a good sound lecture on their artless indiscretions from their masculine escorts—such lectures as their own sex had never given them, to their shame be it said—and who received their reprimand, from the scource they so little expected, with thankful words and eyes flowing with tears—tears that ought never to have flowed save on their own mother's sympathetic bosom. As much as I admire your genius, Olive Logan, I spurn your colorable thrusts against my sex in such broad, sweeping terms.

The arm of a man, whose hand is not safe to rest on a lady's arm, never ought to be taken by her. "Hands off!" you say. This is all well, if their hands are where they ought not to be; but the man who takes an objectionable liberty with a lady, without the shadow of an excuse, cut his society entirely. Don't seek to educate him and be obliged to be on your guard all the while, for, as pleasant a pastime as it may be, it is dangerous. Let those women who so despise the men, and bemoan the fate that draped them in petticoats, keep their distance from all rascals—the rest of the men will not disturb them. Nothing so disgusts a man, or makes him downright swearing mad sooner, than to have a woman show to him by word or sign, through some frivolous and innocent cause on his part, that she is on the defensive; for, to use a slang phrase, "It gives her dead away," and impresses him with the idea that she may not be the embodiment of so much divinity as he supposed. Mother, teach the young budding flower of your family discretion; teach her to know what men to trust, and not instill into her susceptible mind that they are all bad, for it will compromise her with embarrassing thoughts; besides, ten to one, if you do, she will fall in love with some virtuous man, in spite of your teachings, and prove your words a lie; or, what is worse, fall in love with a rascal, believing "the men are all alike." Do not teach her a doctrine by which she will be compelled to condemn her own manly father. Teach her pure and exalted ideas of a noble manhood, with which she may one day blend the purity of her own life and interests, in a relationship so sacred that spotless angels might gather at the altar with impunity. A girl with such ideas of manhood and womanhood will have an exalted opinion of God, and her life will be one roundelay of beauty and joy. Teach her to know that as the women and God of a nation are, so is that nation, and that the God and women of a nation are what men make them, and to so improve the light and advantages she has that, by the influence of her beautiful life, erring, passionate, blundering men may be made better and more capable of framing the jurisprudence of the race.

SIGNS AMONG THE SIOUX

After the Annual Sun Dance Something is Liable to Happen.

Sioux City Journal.

A gentleman from up river who is in the city says that it is not unlikely that there will be serious trouble with the Sioux of the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies this season. These Sioux have been moved several times previous to locating them on their present reservation, and they have a dread of being some time sent to the Indian territory, as the Poncas were. Some of them, indeed a great portion of the young bucks, are inclined to look with disfavor on the movement to build railroads through the reservation to the Black Hills. They consider these railroads as the entering wedges of the white man's occupation of the whole Indian country, and are not disposed to assent to any right of way treaty.

The influence of Spotted Tail, or Old Spot as he is familiarly called, is on the wane. Two Strike, and several other of the more turbulent chiefs, are growing in influence, and it is doubtful if Spot could carry any new treaty through without the help of these rival chiefs.

The older men of the tribe are anxious to avoid trouble with the whites, and are willing to make almost any concession in order to keep a nominal state of peace, but the young bucks persist in going out in search of ponies and scalps after the annual sun dance, which is held early each summer. In the opinion of this gentleman a great many whites were killed every year in a quiet way, that were never heard of except at the war dance, where the killer boasted of his deed and claimed his standing as a warrior. After the knowledge we have of the way such things have been done right in our own neighborhood, as shown at the late trial of the Winnebago murderers, this theory does not seem extravagant. The Indian who cannot boast of scalps taken and horses stolen is but little respected in his tribe. Even the squaw of his bosom is apt to twit him with his lack of sand and scalps at times, and to remark in a casual way that she has married a cow when she supposed she was wedding a warrior, and inquire where are the scalps that should ornament the lodge, and where the American horses she should have. Such endearing remarks as these are apt to prevail against the cool logic of Spotted Tail and the entreaties of the fathers of the tribe. The young buck goes out to win the respect of his wife by murdering some unsuspecting gold hunter or bullwhacker, and so it happens that somebody's darling starts to the Black Hills and is never heard of again. But the ambition of the bride is satisfied, and this is a much more important matter than the loss of a scalp or two, as all married men can testify.

In short the Sioux are Indians, and this being the case there is, and always will be, danger of trouble. The Sioux on the reservation are in constant communication with Sitting Bull's hostiles across the border, and this does not a little to make the young men restless. That something interesting is likely to happen in the Sioux country this summer is the opinion of the up-river gentleman.

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TRAINS MOV'G WEST. PAS'NG'R No. 1	STATIONS.	TRAINS MOV'NG EAST & SOUTH. PASS'NG'R No. 2
2.00 p. m. leave	..SIOUX CITY..	10.30 a. m. ar'e.
2.25	....McCOOK....	10.05 .....
2.39	..JEFFERSON..	9.51 .....
2.41	DAVIS JUNC'N	9.49 .....
3.03	..ELK POINT..	9.28 .....
3.28	...BURBANK...	9.03 met 5.....
3.45	.VERMILLION.	8.46 .....
4.09	..MECKLING ..	8.22 .....
4.26	...GAYVILLE...	8.05 .....
4.42	.JAMES RIVER.	7.48 .....
4.57	.....SHOPS.....	7.34 .....
5.00 p. m. ar've	...YANKTON...	7.30 a. m. le've

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	EXPRESS	EXPRESS
Leave St. Paul.....		8:30 p. m.
" Yankton.....	7:40 A. M.	.....
" Sioux City.....	2:30 P. M.	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Missouri Valley...	6:00	8:15
" Chicago.....	3:40	6:30
" Council Bluffs.....	7:30	9:25
" St. Louis.....	6:15	7:10
" Milwaukee.....	8:20	11:15
" Des Moines.....	3:20 a. m.	5:40 p. m.
Leave Chicago.....	10:30	9:15
" St. Louis.....	8:33	9:20
Arrive Sioux City.....	12:40 p. m.	10:20

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