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"How long is it since you have seen Ellen—Pappoose?" as your sister calls her," asked Mrs. Hal, following the train of womanly thought then drifting through her head, as she set before her visitor a brimming goblet of buttermilk.

"Two years. She was at the Point a day or two the summer of our graduation," he answered, carelessly. "A real little Indian girl she was, too, so dark and shy and silent, yet I heard Prof. M.—'s daughter and others speak of her later; she pleased them so much, and Jessie thinks there's no girl like her."

"And you haven't seen her since— not even her picture?" asked Mrs. Hal, rising from her easy-chair. "Just let me show you one she sent Hal last week. I think there's a surprise in store for you, young man," was her mental addition as she tripped within doors.

The nurse girl, a half-breed, one of the numerous progeny of the French trappers and explorers who had married among the Sioux, was hushing the burly little son and heir to sleep in his Indian cradle, crooning some song about the fireflies and heeches, the big-eyed owl, and the mother stooped to press her lips upon the rounded cheek and to flick away a tear-drop, for Hal second had roared lustily when espied to his nubby nap. Away to the northward the heavily wooded heights seemed tipped by fleecy, summer clouds, and off to the northeast Laramie Peak thrust his dense crop of pine and scrub oak above the mass of snowy park that floated lazily across that grim-visaged southward scarp. The drowsy hum of insects, the plash of cool, running water fell softly on the ear. Under the shade of willow and cottonwood cattle and horses were lazily switching at

forth again, a little carte de visite in her hand, a smile of no little significance on her lips. "Now, Mr. Dean, will you tell me what you think of that for a pappoose?"

And with wonderment in his eyes the young officer stood and held it and gazed.

There stood Pappoose, to be sure, but what a change! The little maiden with the dark braids of hair hanging far below her waist had developed into a tall slender girl, with clean-cut oval face, crowned by a mass of dark tresses. Her heavy, low-arching brows spanned the thoughtful deep, dark-brown eyes that seemed to speak the soul within and the beautiful face was lighted up with a smile that showed just a peep of faultless white teeth, gleaming through the warm curves of her soft, sensitive lips. The form was exquisitely rounded, yet supple and erect.

"Haven't Jessie written you of how Nell has grown and improved?" said Mrs. Hal with a woman's quick note of the admiration and surprise in Dean's regard.

"She must have," was the answer, "I'm sure she has, but perhaps I thought it schoolgirl rhapsody—perhaps I had too many other things to think of."

"Perhaps you'll find it superseding these too many other things, Mr. Soldier Boy," was Mrs. Hal's mental comment. "Now, sir, if you've gazed enough perhaps you'll tell me your plans," and she stretched forth a reclaming hand.

But he hung on to the prize. "Let me keep it a minute," he pleaded. "It's the loveliest thing I've seen in months."

And, studying his absorbed face, she yielded, her eyebrows arching, a pretty smile of feminine triumph about her lips, and neither noticed the non-commissioned officer hurrying within the gate, nor that half the men in "C" troop at their bivouac along the stream were on their feet and gazing to northeast, that far beyond the valley a horseman was speeding like the wind, that little puffs of smoke were rising from the crests of the grand landmark of the range and floating into the blue of the heavens. Both started to their feet at the abrupt announcement.

"Lieutenant, there are smoke signals on Lar'mie Peak."

CHAPTER VII.

Lieut. Dean's orders required that he should march his troop without unnecessary delay to Fort Emory, there to take station relieving Troop F, ordered to change to Frayne, which meant, in so many words, to take the field. Capt. Brooks, still wrestling with the fever, had retired to his quarters at the old frontier fort that stood so long on the bluffs overlooking the fords of the Platte. The surgeon said he must remain in bed at least a week, so meantime the troop packed up, sent its wagons ahead over the range, bade God speed to F as it passed through en route to the front, exchanged a volley of chaff and chewing tobacco over the parting game of "freeze out" fought to a finish on many an outspread saddle blanket, then jogged on toward Gate City, making wide detour at the suggestion of the field officer in command at Frayne, that they might scout the Laramie plains and see that all was well at Folsom's ranch. This detour was duly reported to the peppery veteran at Fort Emory, an old colored whose command was by this time reduced from headquarters, field, staff and band, six companies of infantry and four troops of cavalry to the band and two desperately over-worked companies of foot. "Two nights in bed" were all his men could hope for, and sometimes no more than one, so grievous was the guard duty. Hence "old Pecksniff," his adjutant and quartermaster and his two remaining companies saw fit to take it as most unkind in Lieut. Col. Ford to authorize that diversion of Dean's, and highly improper on Dean's part to attempt it. By this time, too, there was in circulation at Emory a story that this transfer of C to interior lines and away from probable contact with the Sioux was not so much that it had done far more than his share of that arduous work, completely using up its captain, as that, now the captain was used up, the authorities had their doubts as to the "nerve" of the lieutenant in temporary command. A fellow who didn't care to come to Emory and preferred rough duty up along the Platte must be lacking in some essential particular, thought the western folk, and at the very moment that Marshal Dean sat there at Hal Folsom's ranch, as brave and hardy and capable a young officer as ever forded the Platte, looking forward with pleasurable anticipations to those days to come at Emory, with Jessie—Jessie and, of course, Pappoose—so close at hand in town, there was gaining ground at the post an impression that the safety of the board of officers sent to choose the site of the new Big Horn post had been imperiled by Dean's weakening at a critical moment in presence of a band of probably hostile Sioux. Boreleigh had plainly intimated as much to his chief clerk and Col. Stevens, and when Loring and Stone came through a day or two later and questions were asked about that meeting, the aide-camp gave it as distinctly to be understood that he had practically assumed command, Dean's experience being manifest, and his own prompt measures had extricated the little detachment from a most delicate and dangerous position. The engineer, let it be said, did not hear this statement, and the aid was very careful not to make it in his presence. It was a comparative stranger, and one not presumed to question him he volunteered no information.

Planning to bivouac well down the river, as Folsom's, Dean had then in-

tended to reach Fort Emory in three easy marches. He was anxious to bring his horses in in best possible condition, despite all their hard service; yet now, barely two o'clock on this hot June afternoon, came most unlooked-for, most impetuous interruption to his plans. Springing to the gate at the sergeant's summons, he first directed his gaze to the distant peaks, recognized instantly the nature of the smoke puffs there rising, then turned for explanation to the swift-riding courier, whose horse's heels were making the dust fly from the sand-dried soil. One or two ranch hands, with anxious faces, came hastening over from the corral. The darky cook rushed up from the kitchen, rifle in hand. Plainly those fellows were well used to war's alarms. Mrs. Folsom, with staring eyes and dreadful anxiety in her face, gazed only at the hurrying courier, clinging the while to the pillar of the portico, as though needing support. The smoke puffs on the mountain, the dust-cloud back of the tearing rider were symptoms enough for Dean.

"Get in your herd, sergeant!" he shouted, at the top of his voice; and over the rushing of the Laramie his words reached the rousing bivouac, and saddle blankets were sent swinging in air in signal to the distant guards, and within a few seconds every horse was headed for home; and then, to the sound of excited voices was added the rousing thunder of scores of bounding hoofs, as, all in a dust-cloud of their own, the sixty chargers came galloping in, ears erect, eyes ablaze, nostrils wide, manes and tails streaming in the blaze, guided by their eager guards full tilt for camp. Out ran their riders, bridles in hand, to meet and check them, every horse when within a few yards of his master seeming to settle on his haunches and plow up the turf in the sudden effort to check his speed; long months of service on the plains and in the heart of Indian land having taught them in times of alarm or peril that the quicker they reached the guiding hand and horn, each, his soldier on his back, the quicker would vanish the common foe. Even before the panting steed of the leading courier came within halting distance of the ranch, half the horses in the troop were caught and the bits were rattling between their teeth; then, as the messenger tore along the gentle slope that led to the gateway, his wearied horse laboring painfully at the rise, Mrs. Folsom recognized one of her husband's herdsmen, a man who had lived long years in Wyoming and could be unerringly by no false alarm, and her voice went up in a shriek of fear as she read the tidings in his almost ghastly face.

"Where is Hal?" she screamed. "Oh, what has happened?"

"He's safe," was the answering call, as the rider waved a reassuring hand, but at the instant he bent low. "Thank God, you're here, lieutenant," he gasped. "Mount quick. Hal's corralled two miles out there under the butte—Sioux!" And then they saw that he was swooning, that the blood was streaming down the left thigh and leg, and before hand could help him, he rolled senseless, doubled up in the dust at his horse's feet, and the weary creature never ever started.

"Saddle up, men!" rang the order across the stream, and then while strong arms lifted and bare the wounded herdsmen to the porch, Dean turned to the waiting mistress, who, white-faced and terror-stricken, was wringing her hands and moaning and running wildly up and down the walk and calling for some one to go and save her husband. Dean almost bore her to a chair and bade her fear nothing. He and his men would lose not a moment. On the floor at her feet lay the little card photograph, and Dean, hardly thinking what he did, stooped, picked it up and placed it in the pocket of his hunting shirt, just as the trumpeter on his plunging gray reached the gate, Dean's big, handsome charger trotting swiftly alongside. In an instant the lieutenant was in saddle, in another second a trooper galloped up with his belt and carbine. Already the men were leading into line across the stream, and, bidding the trumpeter tell Sergt. Slaughterness to follow at speed, the young officer struck spur to his horse and, carbine in hand, a single trooper at his heels, away he darted down the valley. C troop, splashing through the ford a moment later, took the direct road past the stockade of the corral, disappeared from sight a moment behind that wooden fortification and, when next it loomed in view, it was galloping front into line far down the Laramie, then once more vanished behind its curtain of dust.

"Two miles out there under the butte," was the only indication the young officer had of the scene of the fight, for fight he knew it must be, and even as he went bounding down the valley he recalled the story of the Indian girl, the threats of Burning Star, the vowed vengeance of her brothers. Could it be that, taking advantage of this raid of Red Cloud, far from all the reservations, far from possibility of detection by count of pry-look agents, the three had induced a gang of daring, devil-may-care young warriors to slip away from the Big Horn with them and, riding stealthily away from the beaten trails, to ford the Platte beyond the ken of watchful eyes at Fetterman and sneak through the mountain range to the beautiful, fertile valley beyond, and there lie in wait for Hal Folsom or for those he loved? What was to prevent? Well they knew the exact location of his ranch. They had fished and sported all about it in boy days—days when the soldiers and the Sioux were all good friends, days before the mistaken policy of a post commander had led to an attack upon a peaceful band, and that to the annihilation of the attacking party. From that fatal day of the Grattan massacre ten years before, there had been no real truce with the

Sioux, and now was opportunity afforded for a long-plotted revenge. Dean wondered Folsom had not looked for it instead of sleeping in fancied security.

A mile nearer the butte and, glancing back, he could see his faithful men come bounding in his tracks, a mile ahead, riding singly from the general level, a little to the left or right, just out beyond the shoulders of the foothills and stood sentinel within three hundred yards of the stream. On the near—the westward—side, nothing could be seen of horse or man. Something told him he would find the combatants beyond—that dead or alive, Hal Folsom would be there awaiting him. A glance at the commanding heights and the ridge that connected it with the tumbling, wooded hills to the north, convinced him that at that moment some of the foe were lurking there, watching the westward valley, and by this time they knew full well of the coming of the cavalry to the rescue. By this time, more than likely, they were scurrying off to the mountains again, returning the way they came, with a start of at least two miles.

"With or without the coveted scalps?" he wondered. Thus far he had been riding straight for the butte. The road wound around and disappeared behind him, but there was no sense in following the road. "Pursue and punish," was the thing to be done. Surely not more than a dozen were in the band, else that courier could never have hoped to get in, wounded as he was. The Indians were too few in number to dare follow to the ranch, guarded as, by almost God-given luck, it happened to be through the unlooked-for presence of the troops. So, it was a small band, though a daring one. Its lookout had surely warned it by this time, too, all save one or two who rode the fleetest ponies and dashed probably for a parting shot at the foremost of the chase, had sempered away behind the curtain of that ridge. Therefore, in long curves, never checking his magnificent stride, Dean guided his bounding bay to the left—the north-east—and headed for the lowest point of the divide.

And then it all occurred to him too that he was far in front of his men.



He waved a ragged object on high.

top far to be of use to them and just far enough to be an easy prey for the lurking foe. Then, too, it occurred to him that he must not leave the ranch unprotected. Already he was within long rifle range of the heights, already probably some heady eye was glancing through the sights, and the deadly tube was covering him as he came bounding on. Three hundred yards more and his life probably wouldn't be worth a dollar in Confederate money, and wisely the young leader began to draw rein, and, turning in saddle, signaled to his single companion, laboring along one hundred yards behind, to hasten to join him. Presently the trooper came spurting up a swarthy young German, but though straining every nerve, the troop was still a mile away.

"Ride back, Wegner, and tell the sergeant to take ten men around that side—the south side of the bluff," and he pointed with his hand; "the rest to come straight to me."

Oh, well was it for Dean that he checked his speed, and as the young dragoon went spluttering back, that he himself drew rein and waited for the coming of his men. Suddenly from far out along the ridge in front, from the very crest, there leaped a jet or two of fire and smoke. Two little spurts of dust and turf flew up from the prairie and a dozen yards in front, a rifle bullet went singing off through the sunny air, Bab, his handsome bay, pawed the ground and switched about, and up on the crest, riding boldly in full view, two lithe, naked, painted warriors, war bonnets trailing over their ponies' crops, yelling shrill and in derision, went tearing away northward, one of them pausing long enough to wave some ragged object on high and give out ringing, exultant whoop ere he disappeared from view.

"It's a scalp, lieutenant," shouted the foremost sergeant as he came up to join his chief. "They've got one, anyhow."

"Come on, then, and we'll get it back," was the only answer, as with nearly thirty troopers stringing out behind them, the two launched out in chase.

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**Recommends It To Trammes**  
G. H. Hausan, Iowa, O., Engineer  
L. E. & W. R. R. writes: "I have been troubled a great deal with backache. I was induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the train men, who are usually similarly afflicted." Campbell & Burrell.

**KANSAS CLIPS AND COMMENTS.**  
Death and Mr. Fite of Newton are engaged in a severe tussle.

Even a man with his eyes shut can readily see why the preacher at Seneca chose for a recent text: "Open Eyes."

Down at Chetopa is a man named Dam, and, properly enough, he is occupied right now in setting up stoves.

Several Kansas farmers have successfully experimented with Angora Goats to keep mortgages of the pines.

The Modern Woodmen society, which is strong in Kansas, issued its insurance certificate No. 700,000 this last week.

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**Final Settlement.**  
STATE OF KANSAS, ss. COUNTY OF NEBASKA, ss. Estate of William Leitch, deceased. The creditors and others interested in the above named estate, will take notice that I intend to make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of said Probate Court, held at Iola, Kansas, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1900. And that said settlement will be made at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

JOHN LYONH, Administrator.

Iola, Kansas, Oct. 2nd, 1900.

**Publication Notice.**  
STATE OF KANSAS, ss. WILSON COUNTY, ss. In the District Court in and for the county aforesaid. J. J. Donham, Plaintiff, vs. John A. Donham, Defendant. State of Kansas to the above named defendant: You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the above named plaintiff, J. J. Donham, in the aforesaid court, and you must answer the petition filed by the above named plaintiff on or before the 8th of November 1900, or the allegations therein contained will be taken as true and judgment rendered against you, dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing and divorcing said plaintiff from you forever.

J. J. Donham, Plaintiff.

R. F. Carter, Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Notice of Appointment.**  
[First published October 19, 1900]  
The state of Kansas, ss. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Frederick Rees, late of Allen county, Kansas. Notice is hereby given, that on the 13th day of October A. D. 1900 the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Allen County, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Jacob Frederick Rees, late of Allen county deceased.

All parties interested in said estate will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

MENIE GREGG, Executor.

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ATTEST: H. M. MILLER, Clerk of said Court.

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R. E. Callison, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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R. E. Callison, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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