

DAY OF DECISIVE BATTLE.

When Death Shall be Swallowed Up in Victory.

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Two, in the City of Toronto, at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A despatch from Washington says:—Rev. Dr. Talmage preached from the following text: I Cor. xv. 54. "Death is swallowed up in victory." The royal court of the Salubritas is made up of fifty-two. Fifty-one are princes in the royal household, but Easter is queen. She wears richer diadems, she sways a more jeweled sceptre, and in her smile nations are irradiated. How welcome she is when after a harsh winter and late spring, she seems to step out of the snowbank rather than the conservatory, to come out of the north instead of the south, out of the arctic rather than the tropics, dismounting from the icy equinox, but welcome this queenly day, holding high in her right hand the wretched off-bolt of Christ's sepulchre and holding high in her left hand the key to all the cemeteries in Christendom.

My text is an ejaculation. It is spun out of hallelujahs. Paul wrote right on in his argument about the resurrection and observed all the laws of logic, but when he came to write the words of the text his fingers and his pen and the parchment on which he wrote took fire, and he cried out, "Death is swallowed up in victory!" It is an exciting thing to see an army routed and flying. They run each other down. They scatter everything valuable in the track. Unwheeled artillery, hoof of horse on breast of wounded and dying man.

CHARGE OF THE BLACK GIANT.

In my text is a worse discomfiture. It seems that a black giant proposed to conquer the earth. He gathered for his host all the aches and pains and malarias and cancers and distempers and epidemics of the times. He marshaled them down drilling them in the northwest wind and amid the slush of tempests. He threw up barricades of grave mould. He pitched tent of charnal house. Some of the troops marched with slow tread commanded by conspicious, some in double quick commanded by pneumonias. Some he took by long besiegement of habit and some by one stroke of the battle-axe of casualty. Will body have been pointed at the door of hospitals and sickrooms and won all the victories in all the great battle-fields of all the five continents. Forward, march! ordered the conqueror of conquerors. And all the generals and commanders—chief and staff, pashas and kings and sultans and eazars dropped under the feet of his war charger. But, one Christian might his antagonist was born.

The old brag that threatened the conquest and demolition of the planet has lost his throne, has lost his sceptre, has lost his palace, has lost his prestige and the one word written over all the gates, marble, beam and catacomb and necropolis, on cenotaph and sarcophagus, on the lonely cairn of the arctic explorer and on the catafalque of great cathedral, written in capitals of azalia and calla lily, written in musical cadence, written in a doxology of growth, assemblages, written on the scriptural door of the family vault, is "Victory." Coronet word, bannered word, apocalyptic word, chief word of triumphal arch under which conquerors return.

ROUT OF THE KING OF TERRORS.

Victory! Word, shouted at Culloden by Balaclava and Balaclava, at Melegido and Solferino, at Marathon, where the Athenians drove back the Medes; at Poitiers, where Charles Martel broke the ranks of the Saracens; at Salamis, where Themistocles in the great sea fight confounded the Persians, and at the door of the eastern cavern of chisled rock, where Christ came out, through a recess and thrust the king of terrors and put him back in the niche from which the celestial Conqueror had just emerged. Ah! When the jaws of the eastern mausoleum took down the black giant, "death was swallowed up in victory." I proclaim the abolition of death.

The old antagonist is driven back into mythology with all the lore about Stygian ferry and Chiron with oar and boat, Melrose Abbey and Kenilworth Castle are no more in ruins than is the sepulchre. We shall have no more to do with death than we have with the cloakroom at a governor's levee. We stop at such cloakroom and leave in charge of a servant our overcoat, our vest, our outward apparel, that we may not be impeded in the brilliant round of the drawing room. Well, my friends, when we go out of this world we are going to a King's banquet and to a reception of monarchs, and at the door of the tomb we leave the cloak of flesh and the wrappings with which we meet the storms of this world. At the close of an earthly reception, under the brush and broom of the porter, the coat or hat may be handed to us later than when we resigned it, and the cloak of humanity will finally be returned to us improved and brightened and purified and glorified.

You and I do not want our bodies returned as they are now. We want to get rid of all their weaknesses and all their susceptibilities to fatigue and all their slowness of locomotion. But as to our soul, we will cross right over, not waiting for obsequies, independent of obituary, into a state in every way better, with wider room and velocities beyond computation, the dulcet of us into companionship with the very best spirits in their very best mood, in the very parlor of the universe, the four walls burnished and paneled and pictured and glorified with all the splendors that the infinite God all up and down the valley, and

they will be the emptied graves, they will be the abandoned sepulchres, with rough ground tossed on each side of them, and slabs will lie uneven on the vent-hills, and there will be fallen monuments and cenotaphs, and then for the first time you will appreciate the full exhilaration of the text, "Death is swallowed up in victory." Hail the Lord of earth and heaven! Praise to thee by both be given. There we greet triumphant now; Hail the resurrection thou!

8 MONTH'S MURDER CHASE

CLEVER WORK OF NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Charles Bullock Hanged at Fort Saskatchewan for the Murder of Leon Stainton.

One of the most remarkable murder cases in the history of Canada, resembling, in the long patient search for the murderer, the O'Brien case in the Yukon, was closed by the hangman at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, recently.

In 1900 the Great Northern Railway was engaged in extensive tunnelling work in the mountains of Wyoming. Among others who secured work there was a machinist named Leon C. Stainton. He was about 18 years of age and a native of Kalamazoo, Mich. Employed in the engine room at the tunnel works was Charles B. Bullock also a native of Michigan. The two became chums.

In March, 1901, Bullock's father, mother and two brothers, including a son, were killed in a fire at a farm near Ponoka, Alberta, and took up a farm on the Battle River, not far from Ponoka, a station on the Calgary and Edmonton Railway, and about thirty miles by trail from Edmonton. Shortly after the arrival of the family in Alberta, Bullock's mother wrote to him at Aspen, urging him to come to Alberta and take up a farm near the land granted to the railway was settled. She wrote frequently to him in this strain, and Bullock must have shown these letters to young Stainton and induced him to go to Canada. The two quit work at Aspen, drew from the master of the works what money was coming to them and left the place, after telling several persons that they were going to Alberta, Canada, to take up land.

THIS WAS IN APRIL, 1901.

In June last Edward Bullock, who was then living on his father's farm, but now has a place of his own, went out to search for the nest of a turkey that was missing. Near the Bullock farm there is a clump of brush not far from the Battle Lake trail, which runs past the farm. Thinking this a likely place for a turkey to hide her nest, Edward proceeded to search the brush, but had not gone far when he came upon a human head protruding from a shallow grave. The body had evidently been hastily buried some time before when the frost was in the ground, so that a deep grave could not be dug. Word was sent to the authorities at Ponoka, who notified the Northwest Mounted Police post at Wainwright, a neighboring town.

Sergt. Hetherington, in charge of the post, rode out to where the body lay. He found a bullet hole behind the left ear. The body was that of a young man.

Looking over the clothing, the sergeant found that the buttons on the blue jean trousers bore the name of a Kansas City firm. There was in the pockets a curious bunch of matches issued as an advertisement by a Cheyenne, Wyo., business house, and a metal badge of a street fair held in Kalamazoo, Mich. On the socks and drawers were found curious tin tags which afterward turned out to be tags of a laundry in Ogden, Utah.

With these slender clues the police sergeant set about tracing the murderer. In reference to the Kalamazoo fair badge, he wrote to the chief of police at that place, asking if any one was missing from that town. The answer was that the mother of a boy named Leon Stainton was inquiring for her son, who had left Aspen, in Wyoming, in April, and had not afterward been heard of. He then learned that Stainton had been a helper of the laundry in Ogden. The officer, instructed by the Department to make the fullest investigation

REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE

went to Aspen. There he learned of the departure of Stainton and Bullock for Canada and got his first straight clue to the murderer, Hetherington, who took the trail to Aspen, put on his scarlet police coat and travelled in civilian garb. He traced Bullock and Stainton from Aspen to Ogden, Utah, to Salt Lake City, to Great Falls, Mont., then to Canada at Lethbridge, Alberta, and to Calgary, where the two took tickets for Ponoka, 120 miles northward. Inquiries at Ponoka, showed that Charles Bullock had been there in April with a young companion and that they had set out on foot for Bullock's father's. On the way they had a lift from the mail carrier.

Bullock reached his father's house alone between 10 and 12 o'clock at night. The first intimation that the family had of his approach was the furious barking of the dogs on the porch. On entering the house, Bullock told his family that a strange man had accompanied him to the gate and had gone on to Battle Lake. Bullock did not take up land. He stayed at his father's from Sunday, April 28, till Wednesday, May 1, when he left, saying that he was going to British Columbia to work in the mines. His father drove him to Ponoka, where he took the train.

Before leaving he went to a hotel and got an autoharp, which he had previously left there. This autoharp he presented to his father, and that act served to send him to the gallows, for it was clearly shown subsequently that Stainton had brought this instrument to Ponoka.

Charles Bullock, when he left Ponoka, did not go to British Columbia, where he was under the name of Charles Spencer, he went to work on railway construction. Sergt. Hetherington started after him, but his change of name baffled him. He sought Bullock through five States, but without success and probably would not have got him but for two mistakes that Bullock made.

William Tirrell was master mechanic at the works at Aspen. Bullock, ostensibly to get work, but in reality to discover if any inquiries had been made about Stainton, wrote to Mr. Tirrell, asking if there was an opening for him at Aspen. The letter concluded "any news of Bud Stainton? Haven't heard of him since I left him in Calgary." The letter was written from Great Falls.

Mr. Tirrell sent this letter to Stainton's mother at Kalamazoo, as she had been inquiring anxiously for tidings of her son. This letter, Hetherington, it established two facts, that Bullock was in Great Falls, and that he had been with Stainton in Calgary. Hetherington went to Great Falls, but having no picture of Bullock and but a poor description could find no trace of him.

Then there came into the sergeant's hands another letter. Bullock, in order to throw the track, wrote under the name of Charles Spencer to Miss Gill in Kalamazoo, a friend of Stainton, with whom the latter corresponded, to the effect that she would regret to hear that Charles Bullock, Stainton's friend, was dead. The Chief of Police of Great Falls found Charles Spencer on the railway work and brought him in. At the police station he said his name was Charles B. Bullock, and you are wanted in Alberta for the murder of Leon C. Stainton.

"He was my best friend," was all Bullock said. In his baggage were found many articles belonging to Stainton, for the possession of which he could not account. He waived extradition proceedings and was brought to Edmonton, Alberta, for trial and conviction.

The motive of the crime was robbery. When Bullock left Aspen he had \$42; Stainton had over \$800. On arriving home Bullock gave his mother \$25, his sister-in-law \$10, and he had a twenty-dollar gold piece, which he could not get changed at a neighboring ranch store. He had other money, but the Crown proved that he had at least \$85, or \$13 more than when he left Aspen. The defence attempted to show that the body found was not Stainton's, but this failed.

Sergt. Hetherington spent nearly eight months on the case and the expense to the Crown has been nearly \$3,000.

The hangman was one Capt. Binkley, from Ohio, but now living near Ponoka. Bullock made no confession. The Americans at Edmonton are very indignant at Capt. Binkley, who qualified for the place by showing he had officiated at 143 executions in Ohio. He is a neighbor of the Bullocks.

RHODES'S ENTERPRISES.

"SO LITTLE DONE AND SO MUCH TO DO."

His Railroad and Telegraph Schemes That Are Now Under Way.

Mr. Rhodes is said to have remarked again and again as he lay on his death-bed: "So little done and so much to do." Some of his vast projects are well under way, but many are in the hands of the gods. Rhodes is a practical man, and his schemes for development, vast as they were, rested on a practical basis. The completion of the enterprises now under way may be delayed because they have lost the impulse he gave to everything he will not be carried out and in fact there is every reason why they should go on. Rhodes was a practical man, and his schemes for development, vast as they were, rested on a practical basis. The completion of the enterprises now under way may be delayed because they have lost the impulse he gave to everything he will not be carried out and in fact there is every reason why they should go on. Rhodes was a practical man, and his schemes for development, vast as they were, rested on a practical basis. 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