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A TENDERFOOT'S WOOING
—BY—
CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY
(AUTHOR OF "GOLD, GOLD IN CARBOON" ETC.)
Supplied Exclusively in Canada by The British & Colonial Press Service, Limited.

"We might, as they won't dream of our assuming the offensive, but it isn't likely. They aren't white men and the woods talk."
"That's so, but if they spot us before we get the drop, it's only three to one. They'll run, sure."
That is the spirit of the West. Three to one is about a fair match in the eyes of the Western man, if the one is white, with rather heavy odds on the one, and history has proved that the handicap is not too heavy in most cases, although some "fool white," as I would have put it, may sometimes "get left."
The Boss, at any rate, seemed satisfied, and the five went on silently in the darkness, which was of the kind which absolutely obliterates everything. A chinook wind was blowing, one of those curiously soft warm winds which occur in British Columbia, cutting the snow off the hills in a few hours like a red hot knife. By the time they could tell when they were riding over prairie, or when there was only the whisper of the grass at their feet, or through timber, for then the soothing of the trees made weird music for them, but in that cold damp blackness you might have burst your eardrums in trying to discover the outline of a pine, or the edge of the timber against the sky, and your efforts would have been in vain.
And yet with the instinct of a homing pigeon, old Al led them steadily on, never complaining of the darkness, never hesitating, or asking questions, and his companions felt their way after him, trusting implicitly to his guidance and to the instinct of their horses.
"Better get off here, Boss," Al said at last. "It's bad going. Hold on to your stirrup leather and let your horse come along after me," but he himself remained in the saddle.
"It has to be more or less had going to persuade an old cowboy to foot it."
"Who's that blundering idiot?" he hissed a minute later as some one broke a stick. "Can't you move your hoof without knocking the trees down. If they ain't deaf they'll hear that in Sody Creek bar."
Though the old man's language was more picturesque than accurate, a good many things seemed to have heard for the solemn sighing of the trees, the dumbness of the woods had masked the darkness of the night. You would have thought that woods and prairie were alike untenanted, had you not remembered that all those who move in them by night, are stalking or stalked, seeking the life of another, or shudderingly trying to save their own. As the stick cracked, there was a rustling in every bush, a stir in every tree, unseen feet pattered, unseen wings fluttered for a moment, and then again all was still.—Listening.
As the five paused with all their senses on the alert, a tiny bright red star showed for a moment in the gloom ahead of, and above them.
"Goah!" he didn't know that we were that close," muttered Al. "The fool hadn't have touched his fire if he had blundered right into them. Lie low, boys."
For a quarter of an hour the five men lay motionless, and so still was everything that before the fifteen minutes had passed, the Boss felt convinced that the light which they had seen must have been born of their imagination. It could not be that there was any life thing in such a silence as that. But Al did not share in this feeling.
"It's a mercy none of the cayuses whinnied," he whispered, "but it won't do to trust them any longer. Let me get past you, Boss. Now follow me back. Go easy, and for the love of heaven, don't break any more track. Dan," and so saying he led them back by the way they had come.
At last he stopped. There had crept into the sky the faintest suspicion of light. Black darkness, but it had appeared to most men still, but to these whose eyes had become accustomed to the utter dark it sufficed to show a hollow land.
"We'll tie the horses here, and wait a bit. When we can pretty nigh see our sights, we'll begin our sneak. They're a blanked sight nearer than I thought they was."
As he spoke his words were justified.
The black belt of gloom which surrounded the hollow in which they lay, was suddenly starred in a dozen places by quick red jets of flame, and the silence shattered by the ringing reports of as many rifles, after which the darkness came back again, and the silence, but for the screaming of a wounded horse.
"Guess they beat us on the sneak," muttered old Al coolly. "Get into cover, boys, quick."
Probably no white man but Al could have led the ranch posse through those woods at night as silently as he had done. They had stirred no heavy beast to precede them and carry a warning to their foes. There had been no fluttering of disturbed wings in front of their advance, except that once; but a warning need not be printed in large type for an Indian to see it.
Ever since Dan "broke that tree" the stalkers had been stalked without suspecting it.
When the volley was fired Dick Roll had had his eye on the exact spot in which one of the red stars of light had burst. He had heard the bullet sing past him, and for a fraction of a second had seen the prone figure of the man who fired the shot. But he had not replied to it.
The brilliance of the momentary flash had accentuated the darkness for him, and taken away from him all idea of locality, so that to have replied would only have been to waste a shot and betray his own hiding place.
He was lying now behind the dead horse waiting to snap at the next star which should appear or to meet the rush which might have followed had

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the timber. Now come, and we'll beat them yet," and stooping as he ran the old frontiersman led his companion along the creek bottom under the shelter of its banks, into the heavy pine timber. There they threw themselves on the ground, soaked to the bone and panting heavily.
"What now? Are you going to fight them here?" asked Roll at last, standing up to let some of the water drain out of him.
"Fight in here in timber? Not much. We've another five minutes before they'll miss us, but the light's coming. They're getting impatient. Hear that?"
"That" was another volley poured into the hollow.
"Hain't missed us yet, anyways. Are you good for another burst, Boss?"
"If it's not too far," Roll's running days were over, and he was a heavy man, used to riding.
"No, it ain't far," and the old man began to run again as if he had been five and twenty years and the other Indian loping along as easily as wolves, whilst Dan the big-footed, sobbed wearily far behind.
At last on the extreme edge of the pine belt, Al passed. Beyond the timber the open country rolled down towards the Fraser and the dawn had come.
(To be continued)

GIRLS HELD AS POLITICALS
Many Copies of Text Books for Reading Seized by Police
Rome, May 1.—Trento is still the scene of the anti-Italian manifestations and of anti-Italian retaliations by the authorities and the police. Two police officers appeared recently in the fifth class of an elementary school for girls and began to search all the pupils, none of whom was older than twelve years. They found many copies of a text book for readings and seized them and brought them to the police station. The next day the teacher, Signorina Tomasi, and the little girls were brought before a magistrate and obliged to go through a long questioning. The magistrate is now preparing an indictment of the teacher and the girls.
The day after the interrogation of the little girls there was a riot in Trento between citizens and soldiers. Several citizens were returning from a picnic in a large carriage, when some artillerymen entered it and insisted on the citizen giving up their seats to them. When the citizen refused the soldiers tried to use their swords, but were disarmed, and, as they began to insult the Italian nation, were punished with a beating. In Trento some officers tried to attack a citizen who was ignorant of what had happened. The citizen fled and the officer ordered soldiers to chase the man and kill him. He was overtaken and beaten. Only when another citizen appeared and fired a revolver did the soldiers and the officers disappear. Their victim was taken to the hospital in a serious condition.

EVERY MOSQUITO COSTS FINE.
Measure of Efficiency of Drainage System at Khartoum.
Washington, May 1.—Members of the House Rivers and Harbors committee were discussing the testimony of Sir William Willcocks, the English engineer who built the Assuan dam on the Nile, in which he told how the problem of the malarial mosquito along the Suez canal had been solved. He testified before the committee that at Khartoum, where the boats brought down the worst mosquitoes in the world, the drainage is so perfect there that now we find a man twelve shillings for every mosquito seen on his place. Sir William contended that there was no excuse for the prevalence of mosquitoes anywhere. The people along the Suez canal, he said, wrested with the malarial mosquito until British engineers provided modern drainage and disciplined those who tolerated mosquitoes on their premises. Discussing the Mississippi river situation Sir William declared that no dike should have been less than 250 feet wide at the top, though he had noticed some in this country less than eight feet wide.

RAID ON PRINCE OF WALES
Two Suffragettes Racked His Rooms at Oxford.
London, May 1.—Two suffragettes raided the Prince of Wales' rooms at Oxford on Monday, the first day of the new term. Much to their disappointment His Royal Highness was not in the residence, having gone on a cruise on the battleship Collingwood with his brother.
The suffragettes went to the prince's rooms disguised as a couple of Sisters of Charity. Directly the servant opened the door they made a rush and gained admittance to the sitting room before they could be stopped. When they found the Prince absent they threw a quantity of books and pamphlets around the room, but created no other damage. They departed quietly but with a warning to the servant that the prince might expect a visit from them directly he returned to Oxford.

MILITIA FOR COALFIELDS
Trouble Again Brewing at Vancouver Island Collieries
New Westminster, B.C., May 1.—Two companies of the 104th regiment Westminister Fusiliers will be despatched to the Vancouver Island coal mining district in response to a request for augmented aid in the forces at both Nanaimo and Ladysmith. It appears that the councils of both towns refuse the coal miners' unions permission to organize a demonstration under the form of a May Day parade and it is stated threats have been made that they will parade anyway. As there has been a recrudescence of the rising spirit among the miners the authorities decided to ask for the militiamen.

William McKenzie, Kitley township, died on Friday. He was well advanced in years.

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