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The Remarkable Career of Gen. Samuel Gordon.

IN THE HAYTIAN UPRISINGS.

In the United States Navy During the Civil War-His Service in the Cuban Revolutions-Captain of a Mexican Gunboat-In the Colombian Navy.

Gen. Samuel Gordon, the adventurous soldier and sailor, who recently left New York for Hayti, where, it is said, he will be assigned to the command of the entire navy of the north, has had as varied a career as any free lance of the middle ages. He was born in England and entered the British navy when quite young. He was a midshipman in 1860 during the English and French war with China. He had a quarrel with a superior officer, and while the charges against him were pending he was permitted to resign. He at once joined the Taiping rebels, who were at that time engaged in the effort to overthrow the Tartar dynasty in China.

In 1863 he entered the service of the United States. He was placed on duty with the naval forces on the Atlantic coast until the close of the war. At this time he was an acting ensign on board the United States storeship Onward, which was fitting out in New York harbor for China. He applied for admission into the regular navy, and after examination was appointed. A disagreement between an imperious captain caused his resignation. He then concluded to join the revolutionists in Cuba,

When he arrived at Port au Prince (where he found the people engaged in their customary revolutionary pastimes) he concluded to try his hand there before going to Cuba, but the recognized government was so slow in accepting his services that he joined the rebels instead. He did some valuable work for the epposing forces' and when the uprisings were over he proceeded to Cuba.

In 1869 he was with Gen. Cuspedes, who commanded the entire rebel forces. Cuspedes made him a brigadier general. He afterward went to New York to organize a filibustering expedition, but was unsuccessful, and he again entered the United States navy as a watch officer on the schoolship Mercury. Until 1872 he cruised on the Mercury, and then resigned to take a position in the New York postoffice. This occupation was not congenial to so active a man, and after a severe fit of illness he again started for Cuba by way of Hayti.

GEN. GORDON.

Finding another revolution in progress there he offered his services to the government. He made a contract to capture Jacmel, which was then in the hands of the rebels, for \$200,000, but affairs took a wrong turn-the government was overthrown and the whole party, including Gen. Gordon, was captured.

Together with his fellow captives, he was ordered by the new administration to be shot; but while all the others, including the president, were executed, he was saved by the intervention of the British minister, who sent him on board a vessel bound for Vera Cruz, in Mexico. He was made the captain of a Mexican gunboat, but tiring of the monotony of a naval command, with no war at hand, he threw up his commission. He again went to Cuba and joined the insurgent army. He was severely wounded and returned to the United States, where he went to farming near Richmond, Va. Then he went to New Orleans and taught school for several years, He then went to Kingston, Jamaica, and was confined in prison for a year for shooting at a rebellious mate of a vessel he commanded. who attacked him.

His original sentence was to seven years' imprisonment, but there was so much popular indignation at this that it was reduced to one year. The unfortunate prisoner could never clearly understand whether he was punished for shooting at the mate or for not

In June of 1885 he was appointed to the command of the war steamer Libertada, of the Colombian navy, and led the fleet in its attack upon the rebel flotilia, which he drove out of sight.

In 1887 he left the Colombian navy and returned to New York, whence he went, after a brief stay, to Norfolk, Va., where he kept a military school until his present call to

### Barefaced Theft.

Miss De Pink (at a ball) - Be careful, Joshua, and do not step on my dress. Country Cousin -Oh, I'm looking out for that. I noticed it had slipped down.

Mrs. Tibbs-Just think! that diamond that Mrs, Jibbs wears used to belong to a hideous idel in Japan. Mrs. Snibbs-Well, it hasn't improved its setting much.

Sophronia keeps out of the kitchen, And says, with a withering look, She could never endure for her husband To aver that he married a cook.

Miss W .- Isn't your husband good to give you so much money every week to put in the bank! What are you saving it for? Mrs. L. -As soon as I have enough I intend to get a

One of Mrs. Malaprop's daughters, a beautiful girl, had been sitting to a sculptor, and some one asked the lady what was being done. "Oh," she replied, "my daughter is having a bust made of her hand."

"My writing isn't pretty, but it is plain," apologized a young woman whose chirography had given the editor paresis and general dilapidation. "Yes, yes," he replied, ill naturedly, "it resembles you."

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The bitterest of these is that of unrequited love. At first the anguish that you feel is difficult to bide And desperation fills your soul with thoughts of

But calmer counsels will prevail, and with a stifled You suffer on in silence or perhaps you vainly try

To drown the throbbings of your heart in dissipation's whirl; But those throbbings never cease until-you get another girl!

-New York Mercury.

Reason for Congratulations.

At the club. Mr. Henpeckt (to young friend)-Accept my congratulations, my dear boy.

Young Friend (whose engagement was announced three days ago) -Thanks awfully. but the engagement was broken off last

Mr. H.-So I heard this morning.-Town

A BA-A-D MAN.

H. L. Gorton, Otherwise "Elack Bart," the Notorious Highwayman. "Black Bart," the lone highwayman of the Pacific slope, has at last been captured. At

least one H. L. Corton, supposed to be the noted stage robber, has been arrested in Kansas City. A typical Jack Sheppard, "Black Bart" treates women with courtesy, and was often kind to invalids. His disguise was a black mask and a black wig, which gave him the appellation of "Black Bart." He was also called the "lone highwayman," because he always made his attacks alone and never seemed to have a confederate.

His, method was not only daring, but ingenious. He posted himself upon the time tables of the mail coaches. He would go to a station by which a coach must pass in the middle of the night, leaving a horse picketed in a wood near by. Then, when every one was in bed and asleep, he would slip out. mount his steed and away to some lonely spot where the coach would have to pass. When it came he would bring the driver to a halt with his Winchester, marshal the passengers in line, go through them and the express packages and off to the station he had left. Crawling back to bed with the same secreey as at his exit, when the coach came up to the station he would be either in his room pretending sleep, or would join the curious guests in night dresses, who leaned over the banisters staring at the group of frightened passengers

"Plack Bart" certainly i-a genius at stage robbery. He is apparently fearless; he never 10st courage when outnumbered and

narkable for hi coolness in going through the packages and the passengers. His horses were of the best. and as he was always in bed when the stage that had been robbed came along, he was at any time prepared to prove an alibi,

His attentions to the fair sex were not courtly. When there were on board a coach he was robbing be would waive them aside politely and go for the men, the mail and the express passengers. But even men he sometimes pass lover. On one occasion a consumptive whom he rebbed complained that with the money taken from him his last hope of recovery had vanished. "Black Bart" returned his roll of bills, with a contribution from hims If in addition,

One night in last December the "lone highwayman" put up at a tavern near a coach route in Mendocino county, Cal. Shortly before midnight he was at a lonely spot on the road and the driver of a coach which was passing was pulling up his horses in front of the muzzle of a rifle. "Black Bart," joking pleasantly, stood driver, guard and passengers up in a line by the road and proceeded to divest them of their valuables. Then he went through the mail bags and opened what ever appeared to contain money, scattering the envelopes on the ground. Wells, Fargo & Co,'s treasure box was a xt rifled and \$356 in good money taken out. The singular part of this robbery is that both the driver and the guard were armed. But a weapon is of no use when one's adversary gets "the drop."

Since this robbery the United States detectives have been looking for the robber. It was suspected that one H. L. Gorton was the individual in question. In January last the detectives got on his trail. They followed him from San Francisco to Kansas City; from there to Cleveland, thence back to Kansas City, and from there to Lenexa, Kansas, When he left Lenexa an inspector was on the train with him, and when the train reached the depot the suspect was pointed out to officers who arrested him. The prisoner is about 28 years old, and has blue eyes, and short yellow hair, and a fair complexion. He denies the impeachment of being a stage robber, and declares that during his recent journeys ne has been visiting relatives.

### Taking Her at Her Word.

"No, Mr. Jackson, I cannot be your wife, as my heart is already in the keeping of another, but I can be a sister to you."

"Oh, 'tis hard to thus be obliged to give you up, Mand, and still your very generous offer to be a sister to me cannot go unaccepted. Will you be as near a real sister to me as possible?"

"Yes, George, I shall endeavor to." "There is Jack Fourinhand's sister, for instance. Will you be as loving and attentive to me as she is to him?"

"With all my heart, George," "Very well, then, sister mine, I shall try to be worthy-ah, I really must be going, though

—good night, sister." The next day Miss Mand received a package, and upon opening it discovered, that it contained-horrors!-two pairs of trousers,

six pairs of socks and a shirt. A note slipped out, and upon reading it, this is what she My Dear Sister Mard-I ascertained from Jack Tourinhand that his sister was in the habit of doing all of his mending. Thinking of our agreement I bethought me of these few articles of wearing apparel which are sadly in need of buttons and mending. I have long needed a sister

that would look after my clothes; and since you have so kindly consented to act in that capacity you may commence your duties at once. Your loving brother. GEORGE. -Unidentified.

The Acute Sophomore. He was only a Sophomore, but he had a

He was undergoing the agony of a Sophomorie love and he pined for his adored one at home. All his "cuts" had been used, and he could see no way to fly to her side.

Suddenly an idea seized him from behind, and he, overpowering it, grasped it and hung

The next day he knocked at the office door of the president of the faculty and his eyes were filled with tears. In his hand he held a telegram, yellow and foreboding. This he gave to Prex, who opened it and read: "HARTFORD, Conn.

"Mr. E. J. B—, Amberst college, Amberst: "Charles is not expected to live. Come home at once, The good hearted president spoke a few

kindly words to the grief stricken lad and told him to remain away as long as necessary. The next day he sat with Alice on the sofa, and as he read in the paper of the execution of Charles Maxwell, who was hanged for murder that morning, he knew that the dispatch had not lied. His Sophomoric conscience was at ease, and Alice and he were happy.-Life.

She Wasn't an Oyster.

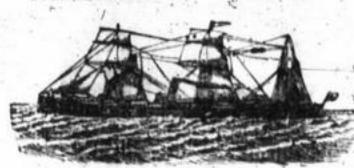
Mr. Graspall-There is a dandy girl up at the church fair. She lets you kiss her for a quarter.

Cynical Friend-I suppose she finds you a good customer?

Mr. Gracial-I don't think so. I tried to get two kisses instead of one last night and she tossed her pretty head and said: "You would like to take my mouth home in a box for a quarter, wouldn't you?"-New York Mercury.

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