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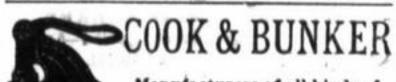
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By ROBERT HOWE FLETCHER.

City of Rocks was losing its sharp outlines in the radiating heat of a July afternoon. The unbroken, gray sage brush plain surrounding it had already lost its one outline, the horizon, and now merged itself in the distance of its own dustiness. The void between glaring plain and glaring sky was filled with hot silence. It was the silence of solitude undisturbed by humanity: for the only human habitation in the City of Rocks was the stage station, and that, in its square, uncompromising adaptation to its uses, seemed lonelier than the rough, but sometimes beautiful, and always fantastic, stone formations around it.

The Johnstown stage was due at City of Rocks at 5 o'clock. About that hour a man in a flannel shirt, dirty soldier trousers tucked in his boots and a slouch hat on the back of his bronzed, bearded, unkempt head, materialized in the obscurity of the doorway of the station house, and shading his eyes with his hand, looked down the road. As he stood there, a cloud of dust became visible in the distance. It floated and wavered nearer and nearer, until the creaking and jingling of dry wood leather and metal, and the pounding of hoofs, were heard. Then, as the cloud approached the station, an apparition of two horses and a stage coach was seen within it. The cloud stopped in front of the house, the dust settled, and the reach, coated inside and out with the white powder, was disclosed. The driver, looking like a miller, laid his whip on the roof and prepared to descend. The station keeper, who, meanwhile, had stepped out into the road and silently commenced to unhook the traces, looked up for the first time. The next moment he dropped the trace with an exclamation of wonder, while his hand slowly but instinctively sought the revolver which hung in Soch loosely about his hips. For a few seconds he scrutinized the face of the man who was swinging hiraself down from the box, and then his look of surprise changed to one of recognition, his hand relaxed its hold enthe pistol, and he said heartily, "Well, I'll be duried! Lieutenant, is that you? Why, what's come of Jim?

"He was taken sick down by Shotgun creek and had to lay off at the milk ranch," said the man addressed, taking off his hat and beating out the dust against his leg. He was tall and broad shouldered, but slender, and was dressed in the same manner as the station keeper, even to the revolver, which hung about his hips. His voice and bearing, however, the only characteristics unaffected by the dust, betrayed a difference between them.

"Sick, nothing!" exclaimed the hostler, in a tone of disgust, taking out the straw which he held between his teeth and throwing it energetically on the ground. "That fellow's al'ays sick! I'm durned ef I don't b'lieve he's weakened sence Whistling Dick jumped his stage last month! He's yeard that the paymaster's sending his money up by express this trip to pay off the boys at the fort, and he's afeared he'll git jumped agin, durn him! That's w'at's the matter. It leaves me in a purty fix!" he continued. "Frank's out after stock, and there's no one yere but me. Who's goin' to take the stage on?"

"I'll take it on as far as Pack City, if you like," said the lieutenant. "The old man will find some one there to take Jim's place easy enough.'

The station keeper, without replying, mechanically resumed his duties of taking out the horses, and watched them meditatively as they walked slowly off to the stables. Then finally turning to the lieutenant, with the air of one whose mind is made up, he said: "By thunder, I guess that's the only thing we kin do. I can't leave yere. I wouldn't have a head of stock left by the time I got back. Them damned Injuns is gittin' worse and worse, not to mention the hoss thieves and rode agents that's gittin' thicker'n fleas on a dog's back. It's sort o' crowdin' you, though, lieutenant, and I don't know what the old man'll say."

"He won't say thank you, at any rate," said the licutenant.

"You kin gamble on that," said the hostler, approvingly. "Who's this Johnny-come-lately?" he added, as a passenger from the inside of the stage

strolled toward them. "Jim said be was a stock man," said the lieutenant; "he's billed for Pack

City." "Jim!" growled the hostler, contemptuously. "Jim's a stranger himself in these parts. How should he know?"

And when the traveler, an elderly man, joined them with a sociable remark that "it was purty tol'able warm," the hostler vented his scorn for Jim by ignoring him altogether and continuing his talk with the lieutenant about way bills, express, mail and other stage matters. But the passenger, appearing in no wise affected by this lack of cordiality, held his ground, and, if he did not join in the conversation, listened to it so persistently that the hostler finally turned to him and said, rather sarcastically, "Stranger, is there anything I can do fer you?"

"Well, no, pard," replied the traveler, good humoredly, "there's nothin' you kin do fer me; but I reckon you kin do somethin' fer thet lady inside; she's petered plumb out and the kid's yelling

like all possessed." At this the amateur driver walked over to the stage door and looked in. There was the usual litter of mail bags and small bundles and smell of dust and leather. Addressing the woman, who, in a long linen duster and with a veil over her face, reclined limply in one corner, half holding a crying baby, the lieutenant said, "Supperstation, madam."

This announcement producing no reply, he repeated it in a louder tone. The only result was an added force to the baby's cries.

"I reckon she's fainted," said the other passenger, appearing at his elbow with a cup of water, "try this yere."

The lieutenant got inside, followed by the old man, to whom he unceremoniously handed the baby. Taking out his pocket flask he mixed a little whisky and water, and pushing the veil up from off the unconscious mouth, he succeeded in partially reviving the exhausted woman. "Now, then," he said; in an authoritative tone, "you must come outside in the open air, and wash your face and hands; that will brace you up quicker than anything. Then when you have had some dinner you will be all right. We haven't much time," he added.

The woman obediently arose, but, cramped and worn out by the long day's ride, had to be assisted to the ground.

She succeeded in walking over to the water trough, and sitting down on its edge, silently took her baby. The lieu tenant brought her a basin and towel, and left her to her toilet. Presently he returned and said, "Supper is ready." "Thank you, I don't want any supper,"

was the reply.

As he heard her speak for the first time, the lieutenant looked at the shrouded form with surprise. The voice was low and trained, the voice of a gentlewoman. It startled him with a swift suggestion of perfumed lace and six button kid gloves, of waltz music, yachting and low murmured words in dim conservatories. The recollection of the fried pork and beans awaiting them in the station, however, brought his mind back to the subject.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but you must eat something. You can't stage

all day without eating. Her back was turned toward him as she sat dabbling her hand in the water for the amusement of the baby, and he went around and stood in front of her to emphasize his remark. Her veil was still down, and she did not raise her head as she replied, in the even tones of a superior addressing an over zealous inferior, "You are very kind, but I don't want anything.

The lieutenant was rather nettled at this; but, nevertheless, persisted. His interest was 'awakened. Besides, it would be very inconvenient to have her faint on the road. "I hope you won't think me obtrusive," he said, modulating his tone respectfully, "but you must have something. If you would prefer it, I will bring it out here.

Then she looked up half repentfully. half curiously, evidently thinking that this was a very odd stage driver. At last she said: "You are giving yourself needless trouble, but as you insist upon it, I will take a cup of tea and a little milk for the baby."

If her purpose was to rid herself of his importunities, her request was very effective. Tea! Milk! The lieutenant returned to the station house thoughtfully pulling his mustache. "Now," he said to himself, "that is like a woman! Why couldn't she ask for oveters and champagne, or something reasonable—but tea!

"Nate," he said, doubtfully, to the hostler, "you don't happen to have such a thing as-as tea about the house, do

"Why not?" replied the station keeper, promptly.

"Oh, I don't mean any sage brush wash," rejoined the lieutenant, impatiently, "I'm talking about store tea." "Well, that's what I'm talking about," said Nate; "a Chinaman gave some to

Frank the other day.' "Nate," said the lieutenant, drawing out his tlask, "take a drink!"

And in a few minutes be was carrying out a cup of tea and some crackers to the water trough, unconscious of the elaborate wink with which Nate, restored somewhat to good humor by the unexpected drink, favored the elderly passenger. "He's hell!" said Nate, admir-

The lieutenant found the object of his solicitude as he had left her, enduring the discomfort of her condition with silent patience.

"You are very good," she said, more gently, but in the same even tone of a superior. Evidently this woman was accustomed to being waited on.

"I suppose that condensed milk will do for the baby," said the licutenant; "have you anything to put it in?" Yes; certainly, the baby had a bottle. But, alas! a search for the bottle revealed

the fact that it must have been jolted out of the stage while the mother was unconscious. "What shall I do!" she exclaimed, her

fortitude suddenly forsaking her. "He won't drink out of a cup, and I am afraid he is hungry now." Evidently tears were gathering behind the veil tears that she never would have shed for herself. "Oh, I can fix that easy enough," said

the stage driving lieutenant, consolingly. Quickly entering the house once more, for time was getting precious, and the beans were getting cold. he seized an empty beer bottle, washed it out, filled it with a hot mixture of condensed milk, drove the cork in tight, pared the cork down to a convenient size, and pierced it with a saddler's awl; then tearing a piece of linen from his handkerchief, he padded the cork and tied it securely.



"There," he said to the disconsolate mother, "I think that will work. I onceraised a litter of puppies on no better one,"

The lady, who had smiled rather hopelessly at this cumbrous device, anxiously watched the infant's attempts to manage it. The lieutenant, notwithstanding that the beans were getting cold, looked on with almost as much interest. An expression of contentment gradually stole over the baby's face. Evidently the bottle met with its entire approval. Then the mother gave the child a quick, de-lighted hug, and with a little, low laugh of relief, turned her veiled face to the driver and said, but this time her voice trembled: "You are so kind! How can I thank your"

But he only replied with an amused smile, and instinctively, though carelessly, lifting his hat, he went back to his supper of cold pork and beans, while the eyes behind the veil followed him with a look of increasing surprise and curiosity

To be continued.

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