

AN ARMY PORTIA.

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CHAPTER XVI.



"And you are?" "Malcolm Brent Rawlins."

When, after an hour, Col. Rawlins announced that, in view of circumstances to which the court appeared to attach so much significance, he would rest the case for the prosecution...

"You are called upon to explain to this court how it was possible for you to have made those entries in '88 and '89, when you solemnly swore you did, when the paper itself was not made until 1886..."

"I don't understand the question." "You are called upon to explain to this court how it was possible for you to have made those entries in '88 and '89..."

"But the whole roomful could see that the pencil was lying—deposited—lying." "The pencils of the correspondents were flying over their blocks with furious speed..."

"Mr. Justice Advocate," said the president at last, "fancy you can now excuse your witness from further attendance..."

"Not a word, sir," was the smiling answer. "I shall beg to submit the list of my witnesses..."

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ners of the people, the press has no such quality of conscience. As one eminent journalist expressed it, "Of course we are sorry we are misled somewhat, but we can't take back what has been said, that injures the paper..."

Meaning, just when one would suppose that all was plain sailing, balm breezes, sun kissed waftlets, etc., just when nothing should have stood in the way of Mr. Hearst's rejoicing with all his heart...

"I object to their introduction as evidence, in any event, and protest against their admission here." "What possible business can a corporal of infantry be having with the private papers of a deceased officer, anyway?"

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Miscellaneous Reading.

SERVING ON A JURY. PREVIOUS MENTIONED TALKS OF AN INTERNAL-STATE LAWYER.

"What names are suggested in the South for the benches of the four tigers? The sentiment of the people has hardly reached the point of discussing names. We want, however, a good, clean candidate, and a platform that will soothe the people from the burdens of heavy taxation and the evils of constricted money."

"I will not in the South." The third party even now are Democratic in sentiment. The Democratic platform is framed in the interest of the people, as it ought to be, we will not lose a vote."

TIGER TAMING. A Sturdy Hero, Strong Arm and Stout Club Necessary. A New York Sun reporter describes a recent interview with George Conklin, superintendent of Barnum's menagerie.

Mr. Conklin and his visitor approached a long cage standing in line with many other cages in a long one-story brick building, which bounded the eastern end of the great enclosure which the big tiger kept in the winter season. The cage had five Bengal tigers in it. Four of them were together. The fifth was separated from the others by a temporary barrier of iron bars.

"Well," said Mr. Conklin, "I'll tell you one thing we do besides feeding these tigers. We train them. Those fellows in there who have chains and collars round their necks and stout chains several feet long fastened to them. The tiger in solitary confinement was chained to the wall."

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THE SOFT SHELL TEXAS PECAN.

Here are Some Remarkable Statements and It Will Not Cost Much to Test Their Value. In the issue of THE ENQUIRER for May 27, was published an article on pecan nuts, written for The Southern Cultivator, by Mr. Herbert Post, of Fort Worth, Texas.

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