

When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

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CHAPTER V.

A Sleigh Ride Party.

The day after his triumph at the Tourist club was one of inner conflict and discouragement for Reginald Nelson. He was himself astonished at the place which Joy Graham had taken in his life, and he wondered what the subtle charm was which seemed to bind his life to hers.

"She belongs to another man," he said to himself sternly. "I have no more right to seek her hand than if she were married already. And, if she continued grooming, what is wrong with me? Am I going mad?"

At first he thought he would drop all connection with the Central church and give up both the choir and Tourist club in order that he might not be compelled to meet Joy Graham, but a strange fascination drew him to the scenes where he knew he must suffer anguish of heart.

"I promised Dr. Rutledge that I would sing in the choir," he said to himself decidedly. "I will prove myself a man by attending both choir practices and the meetings of the Tourist club. I shall make a friend of Vivian Derwent, and Joy Graham will never know the torture that she has caused me."

Accordingly, during the next few weeks Reginald and Joy met again and again, but he studiously avoided her as much as he could. Joy Graham was greatly grieved at his conduct, and she sought to be more friendly than ever.

"Why are you always smiling on that Englishman?" asked Roland Gregory sharply one evening at the close of a meeting of the Tourist club. "I did not know I had been smiling on him so very much," answered Reginald innocently. "but I was just now thinking what has gone wrong with him in the past few weeks."

"Vivian will soon take the broken heart out of him," said the other sneeringly. "He is dancing attendance on her night and day, and poor George Caldwell is distracted."

"How rudely you talk, Ronald," responded the girl, with a sudden catch in her breath. "I did not know he was dancing attendance on Vivian or any one else."

"They are all talking about it," said her companion. "He escorts her to the dormitory on every possible occasion. I think myself he is making a fool out of Vivian."

Long after midnight Joy was lying awake, carrying on a conversation with herself.

"No wonder he admires Vivian," she said to herself. "She is such a bright, cheerful girl, and he needs just such companionship as hers, but I some way cannot understand why he avoids me as he does."

Thomas Marchmont, the editor of the Bronson Courier, had noticed in the "copy" of his city reporter an account of the address of Reginald at the Tourist club. The account had been written up for the reporter by Joy Graham, and she spoke at some length of Reginald's arrival in Bronson and of his splendid address on London.

"This is the young fellow that Mr. Graham spoke to me about," commented the editor as he read the item. "I must have an interview with him. He will probably be able to give me a good account of the situation in England, and I know that many of my readers would appreciate a good article on that subject just now." Accordingly, he wrote a note to the young Englishman asking him to call at the Courier office. Reginald responded with pleasure.

"I am much pleased to meet you," said the editor. "Mr. Graham has been telling me about you."

"I crossed in the same boat with Mr. Graham's family and with Mr. Townley," responded Reginald, "and they advised me to begin life in Bronson, and I do not think I have made a mistake."

"What are your plans?"

"I wish to enter the newspaper world at the first opportunity," replied Reginald promptly. "I think I will be able to succeed best in your own profession."

"Have you ever tried the newspaper work?" inquired the other.

"Just a little," Reginald answered smilingly. "I did some amateur work for a London paper."

"By the way," said the editor, "I wish you would give me an interview on the political and social condition of England at present. Would you be prepared to do that?"

"Certainly—at once."

Mr. Marchmont began asking Reginald a number of questions in regard to different aspects of English life. The editor was surprised at the readiness with which Reginald answered his questions.

"What do the English people think of the Welsh statesman, Lloyd-George?" Mr. Marchmont asked during the interview.

Reginald answered at once in a tone of enthusiasm: "He is a great hero for the common people of England at this hour. They hail him as the Garibaldi of England. His popularity and influence are growing every year, and he is proving himself the great modern statesman of Europe."

"But he is often bitterly criticized by a portion of the English press," interjected Mr. Marchmont.

"The aristocracy fear and hate the man," responded Reginald, "and a gleam in his eyes. No man knows more than I do how bitter is their hatred. The yef that they are in his power and that he is stripping them of their ancient monopolies and privileges, and they fail to understand that he is really saving England from revolution and destruction."

At the conclusion of the interview Mr. Marchmont said abruptly: "Would you be in a position to accept a place on the Courier staff at the

as they have succeeded evidently, in other places. Whether or not the business is fair and above board or is a "skin" game, pure and simple, is not known, though it is likely that the phase will be found out at the trial, if the men stand their trial. Their plan of operation was explained by one of the members of the "clubs" organized as follows: "Fifty people, generally women, were induced to join a club of fifty, agreeing to pay 25 cents each week. Every Saturday for fifty weeks a drawing would be held in Charlotte which one member would draw a piece of furniture alleged to be valued at approximately \$15. The successful club member was exempt from further payments. At the end of 50 weeks it will be seen each member of the club would have received a piece of furniture at a cost of varying from 25 cents to \$12.50. It is said that they had succeeded in organizing several clubs, when some of the members became suspicious when it was made for each club. A canvas of the mill villages of Laurens disclosed that 84 members had not received a prize. How many clubs were in actual operation and how long each club had been running has not yet been ascertained and will have to be brought out at the trial, but the agents showed the names of five persons who were delivered to the law. The men disclaimed any intention to defraud and denied their proposition was a game of chance. The bond had been fixed up for collection from club members was resumed, it was said."

first of the year."

"I certainly would," answered Reginald enthusiastically. "I am engaged at the railroad office for no definite time, and a few weeks notice will be sufficient in case I desire to leave."

"I will need a city reporter at the beginning of the new year," said Mr. Marchmont, "and I think you are just the young man I want."

Reginald went home overjoyed.

About the middle of December Vivian Derwent called at the freight office to see him. She and Reginald were now warm friends, and he felt a freedom in her company which gave him relief during those days of struggle as he was trying to kill out of his heart his devotion to Joy Graham.

After the greeting were over Vivian began enthusiastically: "Oh, Mr. Nelson, a number of the members of the Tourist club are going on a real trip tomorrow night! My father and mother want me to bring out a sleigh load to our home and we will have a super time. Can you come?"

"A sleigh ride?" said Reginald, perplexed. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I forgot you never had a sleigh ride before," said the girl, laughing. "We get a big hayrack and put a lot of hay in it and then fill it up with robes and furs, and we pile in and have the jolliest time. You will come, won't you?"

"I will surely be glad to go," said Reginald. "I have been wanting to visit your home and meet your father and mother."

"And they are just dying to see you," said the girl. "I have been telling them about my Englishman."

The next evening a gay party left Bronson in a large hayrack on a sleigh ride to Vivian Derwent's country home. It was a rare winter night, with a clear moon shining in silvery splendor and the twinkling stars glowing like patines of pure gold in the azure vault of heaven. In seating themselves it had happened that Vivian and Reginald sat opposite Roland and Joy, Reginald being next to the driver. "What a glorious night for our ride!" said Joy, looking up at the radiant moon.

Just then a shrill whistle sounded through the night air. In the distance could be heard the thunder of the limited express from New York to Chicago. For several miles at the point where the sleigh party was jingling along the wagon road paralleled the rails, and Reginald noticed that the driver took a fresh grip on the lines with which he controls his double team.

"There it comes!" shouted Vivian. "Look, Mr. Nelson, look!" exclaimed Joy Graham excitedly. "Does not that make a great sight?"

Reginald had been watching the horses closely, anxious to assist the driver if possible in case assistance were necessary, but at Joy's exclamation turned to see the oncoming train. Roaring like Niagara, the electric headlight blinding them with its gleams, the great engine, with its long train of Pullmans, was just behind them as Reginald turned.

"Whoa! Whoa!" the driver of the hayrack was shouting in excited tones to his startled team.

The only words heard were the cries of the driver. The whole company sat still looking forward at the plunging horses, while beyond was the red light at the rear of the limited express were fading from view.

The four horses were now running at full speed. As far as the eye could see the road stretched, straight and broad, but the driver knew there was a sharp curve a couple of miles ahead where the road crossed the railroad and he struggled to regain his control. Reginald Nelson arose to his feet and climbed up on the driver's seat.

"Give me the reins to the front team," said Reginald, getting a firm hold with his feet on the footboard of the driver's seat. He reached over and grasped the lines controlling the two front horses, leaving the driver free to manage the second team.

The frightened horses seemed to know that a strong hand had taken the reins as soon as Reginald grasped them. "Steady!" he shouted, pulling stronger and stronger on the heavy leather lines. "We'll soon quiet them now," he said to the driver as the horses slackened a little in their mad pace. Half a mile further on the two men were able to bring the teams to a full stop, and Reginald climbed down to his place under the robes beside Vivian Derwent.

"Where did you learn to drive wild horses?" asked Joy Graham, drawing a long breath.

"That was jolly," responded the Englishman. "It makes me think of my boyhood days."

The visit to Vivian's home proved a decided success, and but one discordant note was sounded. That occurred when Roland Gregory in a general conversation about Bronson affairs, said:

"This fellow Allan Rutledge is going too far in stirring things up. Now he's going to bring that mountebank Billy Sunday here. He'll regret doing that."

The closing words were spoken with a frown and a threat.

(To be continued.)

CHAPTER V.

A serious bread riot is reported to have occurred at Trieste, Austria, Thursday. Several rioters were killed and 300 wounded.

Twelve hundred bridge builders of Chicago went on a strike Friday, because they were refused a raise of pay from 78 to 80 cents per hour.

A Washington dancing school proprietor was fined \$10 last week because he refused to admit a United States soldier in uniform.

Philadelphia last week voted \$5,972 to issue bonds for \$5,000,000 for subway and elevated rail ways.

The steamship Chaco left Philadelphia Friday for South American ports with \$3,000,000 worth of American machinery and ammunition.

Captain William S. Benson, commander of the Philadelphia navy yard, has been appointed to the newly created office of chief of naval operations.

Mrs. Reginald Brooks of Boston, has fallen heir to an estate of \$300,000 in England, by the death of Capt. Hon. G. H. Douglas-Pennant, who was killed in the fighting in France.

The importation of champagne into the United States, according to a New York authority, has declined 66 percent in volume since the beginning of the European war.

Miss Sally McAduo, youngest daughter of the secretary of the treasury, christened the United States coast guard cutter Oospee, launched at Newport News, Va., Saturday.

Admiral Senes and fifty-two men of the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, torpedoed by the Austrians last week, were buried by the Italians at Cape Lucca, Italy, with military honors, Thursday.

The Canadian minister of militia says that there are 200 factories in Canada engaged in the manufacture of gun shells for England and the allies. The orders for war munitions are said to total \$175,000,000.

The publishers of the Menace, an anti-Catholic paper published at Aurora, Mo., are to stand trial in the Federal court at Joplin, in June on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails.

Two carloads of liquor, shipped from Cincinnati, O., to Charleston, W. Va., billed and packed as furniture, have been seized by the authorities because they were filled with liquor. Several arrests have been made.

Ten persons killed and \$2,000,000 property lost resulted from a fire which burned over twelve city blocks of Colon, Panama, Friday night. Twelve thousand people are rendered homeless.

Pierre M. Looker has been sentenced to one year in the Federal prison, Atlanta, for misuse of the mails. Looker's scheme was promoting real estate sales by mail and he and his partners are alleged to have cleaned up \$1,000,000.

The Florida legislature has passed a stringent "package" liquor law. The bill provides that no liquors of any kind can be sold in a licensed barroom except in sealed packages. It also prohibits the sale of beer and other liquors in hotels, clubs and cafes.

French and Belgian cardinals, archbishops and bishops, according to a Rome dispatch, have united in a protest to the pope to abandon his attitude of neutrality, maintained since the beginning of the war, and declare himself in favor of the allies.

Hunter Brooke of New York, well known business man and clubman, 47 years of age, committed suicide on the grave of his father and mother at Media, Pa., Thursday night. He is survived by a wife of a year and an infant child of a week old.

Secretary Daniels has under consideration the idea of transferring the German ships Prinz Eitel and Kronprinz Wilhelm, interned at Newport News, to the League Island navy yard at Philadelphia, to give the men of the two ships cooler quarters during the summer.

The Westinghouse Electric Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is reported to have closed a contract for 1,000,000 rifles at \$2,000,000 for the allies. And it is also reported that the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia, are negotiating for a contract for war materials that will total \$10,000,000.

Philip T. White, a well known club man of Brooklyn, N. Y., former sales manager of the Masury Paint Co., at a salary of \$10,000 a year, last week confessed to participation in the holdup of a messenger of the paint company who had the pay roll of the concern. Both White and the other trying the case are members of the Mystic Shrine, as was also one of White's accomplices.

Marriage may be a civil contract, but some men act very uncivil shortly after the contract is duly signed and sealed.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered From All Around the World.

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FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS

As Traced in Early Files of the Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

129TH INSTALLMENT

(Wednesday Evening, May 11, 1864.)
Death of Brig. Gen. Micah Jenkins.

The ink was scarcely dry in our pen, when we were again called on to add another link to the sad chain of events transpiring on the field of battle. The gallant Jenkins has fallen in the prime of manhood, amid the clash of victorious arms, in the midst of the battle, like Henry of

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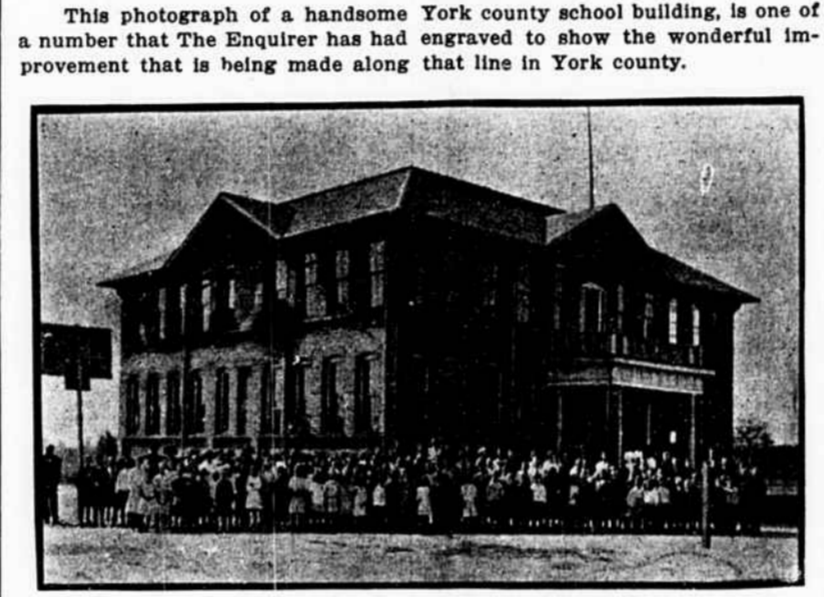
Characteristics of Soldiers Being Used by the Allies.

In a statement prepared by the National Geographic society, there are some timely facts about the colonial troops now on the firing line in the war in Europe. The statement says: "Asia, Africa and Australia have furnished their quotas of men to the firing lines in Europe. Among these foreign troops that have most distinguished themselves in European warfare are the French Turcos and the English Singhaiese. This is the first appearance of the Singhaiese on European battlefields, but the Turcos have been employed on the white continent several times. "The Singhaiese are natives of

THE HOMES OF THE SCHOOLS

Photographic Evidence of Modern Progress in York County.

This photograph of a handsome York county school building, is one of a number that The Enquirer has had engraved to show the wonderful improvement that is being made along that line in York county.



CLOVER GRADED SCHOOL

This handsome building was erected several years ago at a cost of \$10,000. It is constructed of brick, and is heated by steam. The enrollment last year was 180. The district carries an extra levy of 2 mills on the dollar, and the state contributes aid to the amount of \$500 a year. The trustees are Dr. E. W. Pressly, Jas. A. Page and W. T. Beaumard, and the teachers are J. W. Shroy, Camille Roddey, Annie Lee Nell, Mabel Flanagan, Anna Lewis, Elizabeth Wilson.

Navarre, his plume was still to be seen, but alas, the fatal shaft was sped, and the brave soldier fell another sacrifice on the altar of his country. It is sad to learn that he was killed by one of his own men, mistaking him for the enemy, but the accidents of war are inevitable as the decrees of fate. Another young widow and orphaned children are left without their natural protector, and the country mourns another of her most gallant defenders.

"Weep, Albin, to death or captive led, Oh! weep, but thy tears cannot number the dead.

For a merciless sword o'er Culloden shall wave; Culloden, that reeks with the blood of the brave."

Gen. Jenkins was born in Charleston district and a graduate of the state military academy. He came to this place after he had carried off the highest honors of his class, in 1855, and in conjunction with Col. Coward, also of the army in Virginia, established the Yorkville Preparatory Military school, which had met with unbounded success until the breaking out of the war, when the principals took the field in person, as well as many of those who had profited by their instructions. The gallantry of Gen Jenkins ensured him rapid promotion, and thus on the eve of his being made a major general, we have to chronicle his untimely end. He was about twenty-six years of age, a gentleman of high tone of character, and a strict disciplinarian; nevertheless, he never forgot the duties he owed to his men, and if he was harsh at times, he felt keenly the necessity that required his exercise. He was much esteemed in his private character, while as a public man he was always foremost in every effort to maintain the good name of his chosen district. Though many have fallen in this fight, few will be more missed by his brother officers, while his men will still remember many a kindness, and overlook his errors, be they many or few.

Gen. Jenkins was a consistent member of the Protestant Episcopal church, in which faith he died, and in whose promises his relatives and friends felt assured of his glorious resurrection.

Our Dead and Wounded.

The body of Brig. Gen. M. Jenkins was received at Columbia, and lay in state at the arsenal, under charge of the state cadets, as a guard of honor, last Sunday, preparatory to their removal to Summerville for interment.

Col. Miller was buried at Richmond; Lieut. Col. Booker, though badly wounded, we learn is doing well; Col. Coward of the 5th, is slightly wounded, and expected home. The lists of casualties come in slowly, though many reports which we do not publish, outrun them. So far the killed bear but a small proportion to the wounded, they are mostly very slight. In our next paper we may have full accounts. In the meantime, we will publish only what we deem reliable.

12th Regiment, S. C. V.

From a private letter received in this place on the 15th inst., we learn the following casualties in Companies A and B:

Company A—Wounded: Lieut. J. A. Watson, in the left elbow; Pratt, severe, in the right lung and shoulder; W. F. Beard, slight, in breast; John L. Davies, flesh wound in

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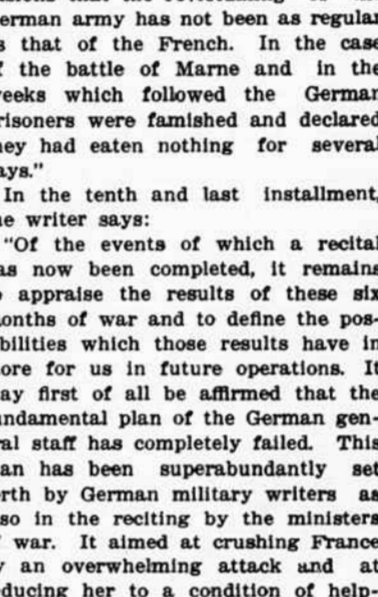
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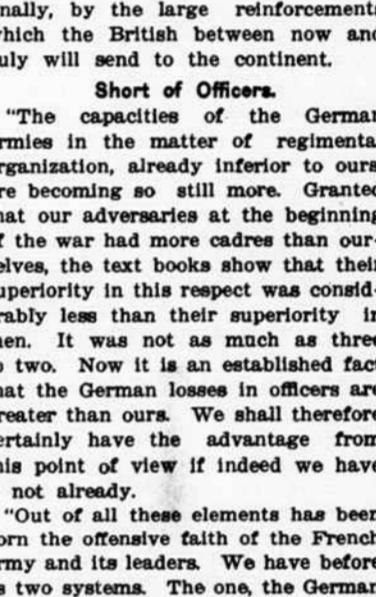
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"Weep, Albin, to death or captive led, Oh! weep, but thy tears cannot number the dead.

For a merciless sword o'er Culloden shall wave; Culloden, that reeks with the blood of the brave."

Gen. Jenkins was born in Charleston district and a graduate of the state military academy. He came to this place after he had carried off the highest honors of his class, in 1855, and in conjunction with Col. Coward, also of the army in Virginia, established the Yorkville Preparatory Military school, which had met with unbounded success until the breaking out of the war, when the principals took the field in person, as well as many of those who had profited by their instructions. The gallantry of Gen Jenkins ensured him rapid promotion, and thus on the eve of his being made a major general, we have to chronicle his untimely end. He was about twenty-six years of age, a gentleman of high tone of character, and a strict disciplinarian; nevertheless, he never forgot the duties he owed to his men, and if he was harsh at times, he felt keenly the necessity that required his exercise. He was much esteemed in his private character, while as a public man he was always foremost in every effort to maintain the good name of his chosen district. Though many have fallen in this fight, few will be more missed by his brother officers, while his men will still remember many a kindness, and overlook his errors, be they many or few.

Gen. Jenkins was a consistent member of the Protestant Episcopal church, in which faith he died, and in whose promises his relatives and friends felt assured of his glorious resurrection.

Our Dead and Wounded.

The body of Brig. Gen. M. Jenkins was received at Columbia, and lay in state at the arsenal, under charge of the state cadets, as a guard of honor, last Sunday, preparatory to their removal to Summerville for interment.

Col. Miller was buried at Richmond; Lieut. Col. Booker, though badly wounded, we learn is doing well; Col. Coward of the 5th, is slightly wounded, and expected home. The lists of casualties come in slowly, though many reports which we do not publish, outrun them. So far the killed bear but a small proportion to the wounded, they are mostly very slight. In our next paper we may have full accounts. In the meantime, we will publish only what we deem reliable.

12th Regiment, S. C. V.

From a private letter received in this place on the 15th inst., we learn the following casualties in Companies A and B:

Company A—Wounded: Lieut. J. A. Watson, in the left elbow; Pratt, severe, in the right lung and shoulder; W. F. Beard, slight, in breast; John L. Davies, flesh wound in

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