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THE SERGEANT.

A TYPICAL SOLDIER OF LA BELLE FRANCE.

A Brief Story of the War of 1870—Natural Soldier's Definition of True Courage and Bravery

[Translated by Mrs. Ernest L. Martin from the French.]

Ah! Master Jacques was a famous sergeant. His officers had named him thus because, one day, during an attack, he used every arm at once, cannon, gun and sabre.

He had made war everywhere, in Italy, China and in Mexico; he had been victorious everywhere, and his soldier's tunic was loaded with medals and crosses; he unbuttoned it that it looked enlarging. He was neither tall nor small; he wore his hair very short, and there was a gash across his face from his forehead to his neck. He carried himself well and looked solid standing on his feet; he was as supple as a well tempered sword and as thin as a rail. When he laughed his white teeth showed beneath his heavy moustache; his bold nose took a conquering air and make his black eye-holes there were two eyes that threw fires like branches in a furnace.

His clothes said that he knew not what fear was, not even in the first fight; he pretended that he had been afraid, but that he had artfully passed his fear to those whom he killed in fighting, and that for himself he had kept only just enough not to fail fighting become monotonous, a little bit of fright, so as to shiver, as one does, when some one kisses you.

Master Jacques liked to speak in grand metaphors; he resembled Homer in this, without knowing that he was plagiarizing him—there were reasons for that. He had printed matter had no intercourse together.

"Look here, sergeant, I don't read letters; I have learning as a be's as well as anybody, but when it comes to pulling letters together and making words out of them, I thought it frivolous, and I did without it. Besides, reading is good for the brains that are easily exhausted, for empty heads that, lacking anything inside, dip for wits in a book as we do for water in a spring. But I can think, and observe, and live! I am always attentive and I turn the leaves in my head as if it were a book—my cranium contains a collection which my eyes have printed."

When some one said to him that it was a pity such a sergeant as he should always remain a sergeant: "Well, what, if the lead is better than his feathers, are you not satisfied that exercising the world is?" He really knew what he was about; he was quite an artist in warfare; he knew better than any one how to explore a country, how to drive on his soldiers, how to upset the enemy; the order he gave were clear, and they were promptly obeyed. Besides he had as much foresight as a major-domo. He cared intelligently for his company; he adored his profession and his men adored him; in short, he was the pride of troopers and the king of sergeants.

On that day the old soldier was happy. His regiment was to march against the Prussians. He was told that the rumor of a defeat was abroad. "It is not true," said he, "and besides it does not matter. It may be possible that they had some trouble in triumphing without us; you see our violins are endowed by the dancers; but everything will go splendidly when we join the ball."

His regiment was at first kept in reserve on the other side of a slope, waiting for return to one. The sergeant's heart was big with pride. He was a pallet on a ruined sofa in sixty at his back. Most of them had served in Africa, they were solid and aligned. Master Jacques used no other eloquence than by winking at them, and to himself he said: "All is well. Then he drew back to judge better of the whole effect. Suddenly he frowned and said to his company leader: "What, there are six number three missing! Number three, step forward! Come, number three!" A pale little peasant, all trembling, came out, left the ranks and came forward. "Are you afraid?" said Master Jacques, "very much afraid, eh?—who the devil gave me such a recruit?"

"Both the other men blushed up to his eyes: "Excuse me, sergeant; I am not afraid as I seem." Master Jacques smiled, as he looked at him, and said: "He is young, good friends, but he is a Frenchman and brave. There, calling his name with a resound ... "Yes, you are not afraid, that is not true, you are not afraid, that is not true, you are not afraid, that is not true

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WILKES-BARRE, MAY 22, 1886

SENATOR WATRES looked natural at the head of the Scranton boys.

THE drum major of the Harrisburg band kept his musicians playing while the "Grays" were passing the grand stand. This was not greatly courteous to the Third Brigade Band.

THE STATE'S DEFENDERS.

The National Guard is improving all the while. The different regiments of the Third Brigade that turned out here yesterday show greater discipline than when last seen in public. There is every disposition shown by the officers to reach a high state of perfection. For years we have been regaled with accounts of the crack regiments of New York, Brooklyn and Boston. The outside world will soon learn something of the militia of the old Keystone State. Veterans like Gen. Geisle are not content with mere show. The boys must exhibit soldiery qualities. These come only by an explicit obedience to superior officers and by devotion to the cause. The next time the Third Brigade appears in public additional evidence of its superiority will be manifested.

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT is getting a little gray. The ravages of time do tell.

SUCCESS.

"Nothing succeeds like success." If enthusiasm, crowds, brilliancy, the steady rolling in of the mighty dollar, and good natured, hard directed efforts count for anything in the language of the sturdy westerner, the 9th Regiment Armory Fair is a "howling success." The management of the fair now no longer doubt the result. It will be, it must be, a success beyond peradventure.

One week ago the fair managers looked upon $10,000 as the result, but day by day the estimate grew. First to $15,000, then to $20,000. Thursday night they saw $25,000 looming up in the distance, but if the growth keeps up with the strength it has already assumed, who knows what the result will be.

This one fact seems already assured, and that is: the good aimed at is now $20,000. The opening day was auspicious, but military day, with all its striking concomitants of gold lace, dazzling uniforms, and Pennsylvania's pride—her boys in blue—has awakened an enthusiasm that seems born of the occasion, and which, if continued on until the end of the week, will assure to the 9th Regiment an armory this summer that will be a credit to the city and a home for her citizen soldiery that they may well feel proud of.

The Ninth Regiment feels that it has more friends and Wilkes-Barre will in the future know that they have a body of men who, on a generous precinct that, if ever called upon to defend the honor of their native city, will respond as faithfully as they should, and that they will be no longer relegated to that oblivion in the future that has characterized their existence in the past.

COL. GREEN, of Hartranft's staff, seems to be growing younger instead of older. He has been connected with the staff since 1872. The lawyers of the State know him as a most efficient prothonotary and a valuable help to the Supreme Court judges.

Of course it is invidious to make comparisons, but we cannot refrain from pointing out to those companies of the Third Brigade which lack discipline, the splendid appearance and marching of the Harrisburg City Guards. The town grew very enthusiastic yesterday over Capt. Maloney's men.

GEN. GARR looked natural yesterday as he reviewed the parade on the river bank.

BAYONET FLASHES.

Notes and Paragraphs Pertaining to the Fate Called at the Point of the Bayonet.

An ivory handled lady's umbrella was lost in the refreshment room on Thursday. The finder will confer a favor by returning it to Mrs. Gen. McCartney at Co. D' booth.

Bennett & Walter, the well-known shoe firm, have a fine display of fine boots and shoes. The firm has taken a warm interest in the fair.

If you've got any news about anything pertaining to the fair bring it right in to the BAYONET office in the general manager's room. We want to print it.

The dining room did a rushing business yesterday and the lady attendants were kept busy all the time.

Headquarters booth, where the prizes are exhibited, is always the centre of a crowd of spectators.

The BAYONET's edition of 2,000 copies was exhausted by evening yesterday.

Wilkes-Barre never saw a finer military parade than that of yesterday.

The boys marched well.

The Ninth did not show up quite as strong numerically as some of the other regiments in the parade, but in point of appearance and soldierly bearing it was the equal of ship.

Judge Woodward occupied a position on the grand stand by the side of Gen. Hartranft at the review.

If you know anything that would be interesting about the fair write it down and leave it at the BAYONET office, in the general manager's room.

The Scranton bicycle crowd in their natty uniforms meandered gaily around the rink and elicited lots of complimentary remarks.

The girls at the lemonade stand complain that the sale of that beverage is not so great as it should be. Possibly the visitors imagine that there is something the matter with liquid in question. However we can assure everyone that it bears no relation to the insipid fluid dispensed at the circus.

On the left of the headquarters booth are displayed the elegant drill trophies secured by the Scranton company.

The basket booth is displeasing of its wares very rapidly.

A man actually was met who hadn't heard there was an armory fair. He doesn't read newspapers.

Some people are just getting worked up to the giving point, as evinced by the contributions still pouring in.

Miss Carrie Dietrick's photographs, in which she is seen in various picturesque costumes from the Little Tycoon attract lots of attention at Co. D's booth.

A ladies' purse was picked up on the floor yesterday afternoon. By proving property the owner can obtain it at the manager's office.

There will be a general lost and found department in the general manager's office.

Gen. P. A. Oliver will come down with his employes and families on Tuesday next and take dinner at the fair.

According to promise, G. W. Gomerie was on hand with his volunteer waiters to do duty during the dinner hours. The boys are ready and willing to respond for a good cause. They are as follows: G. W. Gomerie, Isaac Stevens, A. T. Jackson, David Wilson, Richard Chalmers, Thomas Chambers, Robert Edison, Rick Yeaga, William Hende, Robert Throckmorton, Henry Hawkes, Lawson Moses, Thomas Ervin, Robert Sterton, Frank Singleton, James Jackson, Washington Downey.

The Grand Upright Hardman piano from A. B. Dacon's warerooms is creating considerable excitement among the lovers of good instruments. This piano cost $850, and is not only a handsome piece of work but is a most excellent piano in tone and finish. They are now selling the tickets for $1, and nearly 70 were disposed of last evening. There is no doubt but that the entire number will be sold before Wednesday next. The person who will be lucky enough to get this piano will fully appreciate it for there is no better in the city.

The handsome Swiss curtains that adorn A. B. Dacon's music booth at the Armory Fair were presented by the Globe Dry Goods House, Longfeld, Lazarus & Co.

A fine exhibit of sewing machines occupies the front gallery.

The military enthusiasm is growing. The girls want to organize a broom stick brigade.

Turkey will occupy a prominent place on the Monday's bill of fare.

The Harry Hillman boys and Co. D will serve in the dining room to-night.

The incandescent light didn't operate very well last night. Lamps were used in the dining room but Punch and Judy couldn't exhibit.

The dining room committee deserve lots of credit for the tasteful and appetizing manner in which the tables are decorated.

Many are the dimes raked in at the scales, where your weight and size are obtained, the result put on a little card to carry home and put in the looking glass.

A telephone has been introduced into the rink, which is a saving of about seven thousand trips up town daily.

There wasn't much ceremony observed at Landmeser's Hall yesterday when the visiting soldiery were fed. While there was great plenty of edibles, no system was observed in serving, everyone making a grand scramble for food.

Every soldier grew about three inches as he passed the grand stand.

Mrs. Charles F. Brelz, chairman of the Ladies' Committee at headquarters booth, was very busy all day and was ably assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Conyngham and Mrs. N. P. Jordon, secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Miss Lizzie Maurer, Miss Cornelia Wadhams and Mrs. Wm. H. Dear.

Sergeant Major Martin of General Hartranft's staff, was an interested spectator at the fair last evening and unhesitatingly pronounced the fair far superior to the First Regiment's fair held in Philadelphia some time ago.

C. Doellinger & Son, of Wilke's Mill, Pennsylvania, office 30 Murray Street, New York, have contributed a handsome polar bear cut glass punch bowl, with a four silver ladle lined with gold.

Tickets for the grand piano at the music booth are going quite rapidly. One dollar a chance.

Chief-of-Police Myers has obtained from a New York house a dark color policeman's belt and club of the finest material. It will probably be contested for by Police Sergeant Hall and some special policemen are certainable.

Remember that there will be no auction of the goods at the fair. All will be disposed of and you had better buy now.

Richard Moore, of Parsons, has donated a number of relics picked up on the battle field of Gettysburg.

P. R. Ralfe has presented a pair of fine large antique vases of the Wilkes-Barre Institute.

The sales at all the booths are reported as being very good. So far they have been far ahead of expectation.

A great attraction at the dome-tic booth is the "Three little maids from school" in India rubber.

A very handsome hand-painted screen has been presented by Mrs. Col. Keck. It is framed in black ebony, with autumn plush panels.

Col. Stark's horses run from the Square to the fair at frequent intervals. The charge is only 5 cents.

Foster & Palmer have presented a number of fine whips.

TWO OLD COMRADES MEET.

General H. C. Rogers, in command of the 20th Separate Company of Binghamton, N. Y., who was here yesterday, is a personal friend of Col. S. H. Stutenvant of this city, whose guest he was during his stay here. They were old soldiers together in the late war, and were both on General Sickenes staff for 3 years. They had not met until yesterday for 20 years, and their meeting gave unbounded pleasure to both. Col. Stutenvant did all in his power to make General Rogers' stay among us a most pleasant one.

General Rogers was greatly pleased with the turn out of the National Guard and with the fair and its arrangements in general. He characterized it as one of the finest displays he had seen for many years. In his company are three of the crack military marksmen of America who are members of the American team that goes to Europe yearly to contest with the English and other teams of riflemen.

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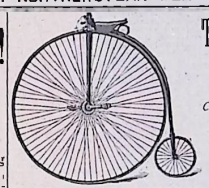

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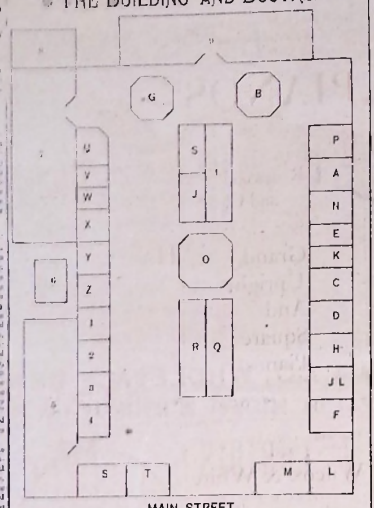

T—Ticket office.
U—Smoking passage.
M—Gentlemen's Manager's room.
L—Ladies' toilet.
F—Furniture booth.
J L—Jacob Long's exhibit.
H—Hosiery goods booth.
D—Domestic booth.
C—Candy booth.
K—Ticket booth.
E—Electric line booth.
N—Fish booth.
A—Hat booth.
P—Pipes and tobacco booth.
H—Coffee and Tea booth.
G—Lemonade booth.
S—Fancy booth.
P—Perfumery and toilet soap.

1—Exhibit booth.
2—Basket booth.
3—Company B booth.
4—Lunch booth.
V—Empire store exhibit.
W—Fleischmann yeast exhibit.
X—Grocery booth.
Y—Fancy goods.
Z—Fowler, Dick & Walker.
1—Voting stand.
2—Floral booth.
3—Music booth.
4—Hardware booth.
5—Dress and Jiddy suits.
6—Incandescent light plant.
7—Lifting room.
8—Shelter.
9—Ice cream.

THE DAY AND EVENING AT THE RINK.

At 10 a.m. yesterday the doors of the rink were thrown open to the public. The parade, however, was the centre of attraction, and not many were seen in the rink. As the day wore on the crowd increased, though the great rush was yet to come. Supper was served at 6 p.m. continuing until 8:30. Co. I dressed in their bright blue uniforms formed those who indulged in the excellent repast. Colonel Hartranft, resplendently arrayed in full uniform and wearing the gorgeous insignia of his rank as major general, partook of the supper, accompanied by his staff. Immediately after the various distinguished guests mingled with the throng, exchanging greetings and civilities with their friends, civilian and military, while many pressed forward to grasp the hand of the governor, who is such a favorite among the people of the Wyoming Valley.

As a big crowd is an index of success, the fair now achieved its object. How long it can keep up the strain is another question, but undoubtedly, if the sale-rate in any proportion to the crowd, a very handsome penny will be turned. Three deep the crowd surged around the lemonade booth, where Rebecca, presided by Mrs. Mackinnie Clark, aided by an efficient corps of young ladies, dispensed the cool beverage to the thirsty ones. New York, arranged in a beautiful colored costume, adorned with elegant ornaments, won many compliments from the spectators as to his appearance, also making an ideal lickerous.

Iced tea, lemonade and coffee were served in dainty little cups at another booth and received generous patronage. The ice cream room also was the centre of a large crowd, who kept a force of nimble footed young ladies busy supplying the wants of their patrons.

Articles upon which chances are to be taken are very numerous, while shares ranging from 10 cents to $1 are eagerly bought. Fancy work, baskets, fans, spinns and the like found a rapid sale, which gratifying result was attained, no doubt, as much by the attractiveness and persuasive powers of the fair young ladies who presided in the booths as by the intrinsic value of the article itself.

The maximum number of the crowd was reached about 10:30, and a brilliant assemblage it was, being made up, in addition to the city patrons, of large delegations from many of the surrounding towns. Nor was the occasion of the pleasant, dull colorless and plain looking native, which is so largely the characteristic of American gatherings. Every one seemed to consider him or herself bound to display a brilliant appearance. Mingled with the plainer habiliments of the citizen shone the fine blue of the National Guard, while occasionally the gleam of gold the glitter of a star or the nodding of a chapeau denoted the presence of high military rank. And the latter era, clothed in infinite variety of color and fashion, added the sparkle of their entire to the general exhilaration of gorgeous display.

On a similar occasion Byron was called upon to make some felicitous remarks on general festivities of a ball in Brussels before the battle of Waterloo. Anyone will fail to recall his observation in regard to the "English lad, gallant and dare-for beauty and her chivalry," also the complimentary notices in regard to "fair women and brave men," which remarks are perfectly germane to the gathering last night. However, it is to be devoutly hoped that our fair may end in a more peaceful way than the Brussels ball.

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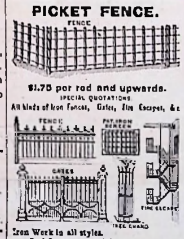

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