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As I was traveling through Colorado and Montana on a trip for my health I struck the town of Big Sandy, M. T.

The little city was all excitement over the reported discovery of gold and silver in the Sweet Grass hills, a distance of sixty miles northwest of Big Sandy, and the town was filled with prospectors of all descriptions, from the old timer of '49 to the youth fresh from the east in search of his fortune, all bound for the new gold and silver fields.

As I had plenty of time on my hands and wanted a little excitement, I joined a prospecting party. We started for the promised land the next day, and on the second day out we were in sight of the East Buttes. I rode on in advance of the party, and as it was getting dark I was looking for some shelter in which to pass the night. After riding haphazard for nearly an hour I saw the welcome light of a prospectors' camp fire and rode toward it.

TRADING A PESKY INDIAN. The camp proved to be a party of bluff, good natured miners, who had been in this section and the Black Hills for a number of years. In answer to my inquiries as to securing a place to put up with them, one of them said:

"Wal, stranger, our accommodations are purty poor, but I reckon if you kin stan' it we kin."

After eating a supper of jerked beef, hard tack and coffee the boys began to tell stories of their experiences in the days of the frontier. One of them, who went by the name of Buckskin Jack, said:

"Wal, boys, this ere rush makes a feller think of the early days of the Black Hills. The Indians wur purty gold durned mad and wur makin' it middlin' lively for the boys. Their wuz eight in our party when we struck camp in a gulch in the west part of the Hills. The first night we that it would be a purty good plan to set a guard. We drew cuts ter see who would be 'lected, an' of course I wuz ther lucky man.

"As we wur not bothered that night an' had saw no signs of any of the pesky Indians we did not set any guard the next night. We all turned in purty early an' as we wuz all purty tired wuz soon asleep. 'Bout 12 o'clock, as near as I could reckon, I wuz waked by a noise as if some one wuz movin' 'bout ther camp. I got up purty easy an' took a look 'round. At last I that I seed some-thing movin'. I that I wouldn't 'sturb ther boys until I foun' out what the racket wuz. An' takin' my rifle, I walked 'ards ther place whur I seed the thing movin', an' as ther wuz only one, I that I would foller him an' fine out whar ther camp wuz, so that we could come down on them an' stermiante ther whole outfit.

"Wal, ter make a long story short, I follered ther pesky Indian, as I thot, fur 'bout an hour, an' I found myself in the 'cinity of our camp again, an' I'll be gold durned if I won't be kicked into the middle of next summer if my Indian didn't turn out to be one of our boys who wuz a-walkin' in his sleep. I wuz purty mad, but I sneaked inter my blanket, an' he never sed a word 'bout it until ter-night."

DAN DRIVES THE OLD SHEBANG. "Wal, I gass it wuz a purty good thing that you didn't say anything 'bout it or else you'd never heard the last of it," said Wild Dan, "but I gess I'll tell yer a little 'perience I had in Cheyenne in '68.

"A lot of us boys came in from the range ter blow oursel's an' paint the town red, an' I gass we did it in fine style. I was paralyzed fur 'bout two days, an'

when I finally tumbled ter mysel' I found I wuz busted an' didn't hev a penny an' that I would hev ter go back on the range fur six months, an' wuz kickin' myself fur bein' such a clump. Just then I saw a crowd of fellers goin' 'ards ther Cheyenne and Deadwood stage office an' I joined ther crowd. The stage wuz drawn up before the office an' the six broncos were a-chawing ther bit an' a wantin' ter be off. The driver of the stage hed refused ter go, as ther road agents an' Inguns hed stopped an' robbed every stage fur a week, an' not a driver ever turned up ter tell how it wuz done. Ther stage agent wuz wild. As ther wuz the Wells-Fargo treasure box an' six passengers ther wanted ter go thro' to Deadwood he offered \$500 ter the man that would drive the stage thro' to Deadwood.

"I thot ter mysel', 'Dan, old boy, here's your chance, an' I stepped out from ther crowd and sez, 'Step, mister, Wild Dan's the man ther kin take ver old shebang thro' ter Deadwood.' With that I jumped inter the boot and yelled, 'Get in here, you fellers thet's going with me, an' the agent an' six fellers jumped inter the coach. I picked up ther lines, cracked the whip an' we wuz off on our way. 'Twas a fine run, an' some one hollered, 'Three cheers for brave Dan, an' they wuz given with a will.

"Things went all right until we struck Deadman's Gulch, when out from behind some trees twelve men jumped, with rifles pointed at us, an' ordered me ter halt.

"Not by a durned site," sez I. "An' I gave ther horses a cut with ther whip, an' pickin' up my repeating rifle I opened up on them, an' in less time than it takes ter tell it six road agents hed bit the dust. I hed not been hurt, but my hat hed been shot off'n my hed.

"I picked up my lines an' tried ter stop ther horses, but ther wuz no stopper them, an' they run until they pulled up in front of ther office in Deadwood. They opened ther stage door, an' ther stage agent stepped out, an' I looked in ter see if ther passengers wer safe, an' ther they sez, every one of 'em dead, killed by the road agents' bullets.

"The stage agent sez: 'Three cheers for Dan, ther only man that's brot a stage thro' fur a week.' "There's the ideal," sez I, 'if I can't bring em alive I'll bring 'em in dead.'" — New York Herald.

An Anecdote of Ericsson. One good story of Ericsson is missed from the hundreds that are now going about. It was told many years ago that the famous inventor was invited to hear Ole Bull play the violin. His reply was that he had no time for such frivolity, as he had been taught to regard music, that he never had an ear for it anyhow, that it would be a waste of his valuable time and a breach upon his staid daily habits. But somehow his friend managed to bring the two great geniuses together. The meeting was said to have occurred in the inventor's shop. A violin was produced and Bull began to play while the inventor worked. Pretty soon Ericsson paused in his work, then he dropped his tools and listened spellbound to the magical tones of the musician. He said, so the story ran, he had always felt that something had been wanting in his life, and that he had never known what it was until that day.—Musical Courier.

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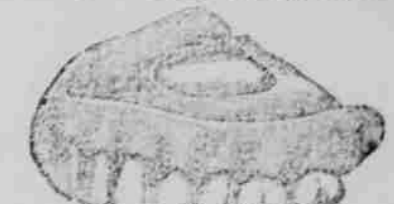
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