

THOUGHTS BY JOHN RUSKIN.

A great idealist can never be egoistic. God has made every man fit for his work. To create anything in reality is to put life into it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The helping hand is never empty. One to-day is worth an eternity of yesterdays. There is nothing platonic about a man's love for himself.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The greedy are always needy. Life is the mill in which men are made. They are richest who give the world most refreshing. Making a name for gold does not make a golden name.

Knew Him.

"William," said the head of the firm, looking at his watch, "I have business out of town this afternoon and may be detained several hours if anybody should call."

All of It.

Newitt—But Dr. Price doesn't ask for pay from poor patients. Markley—No, because he wouldn't get it. When he treated me he asked me if I had any money, and I said "yes," of course.

Carriage to Match.

"I heard Miss Gadabout wondering the other day what sort of an electric she should get." "I would advise her, if she wants something fitting, to buy a runabout."

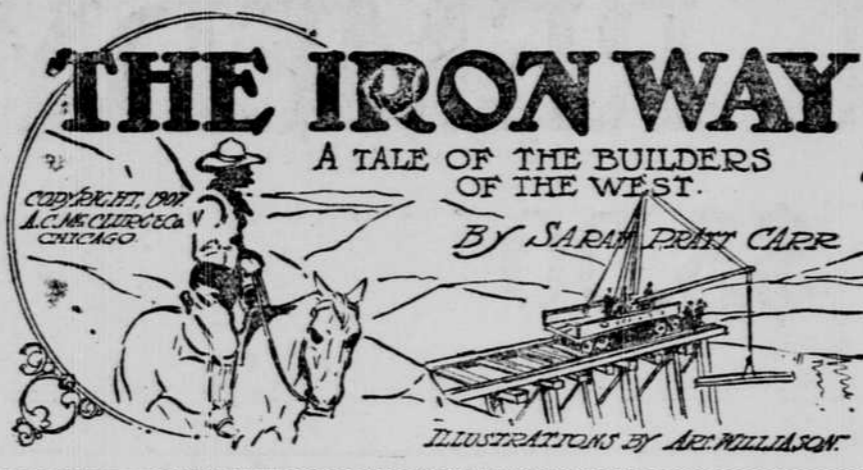
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SYNOPSIS. The story opens during a trip of the "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains. Uncle Billy, a young man and driver, is introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

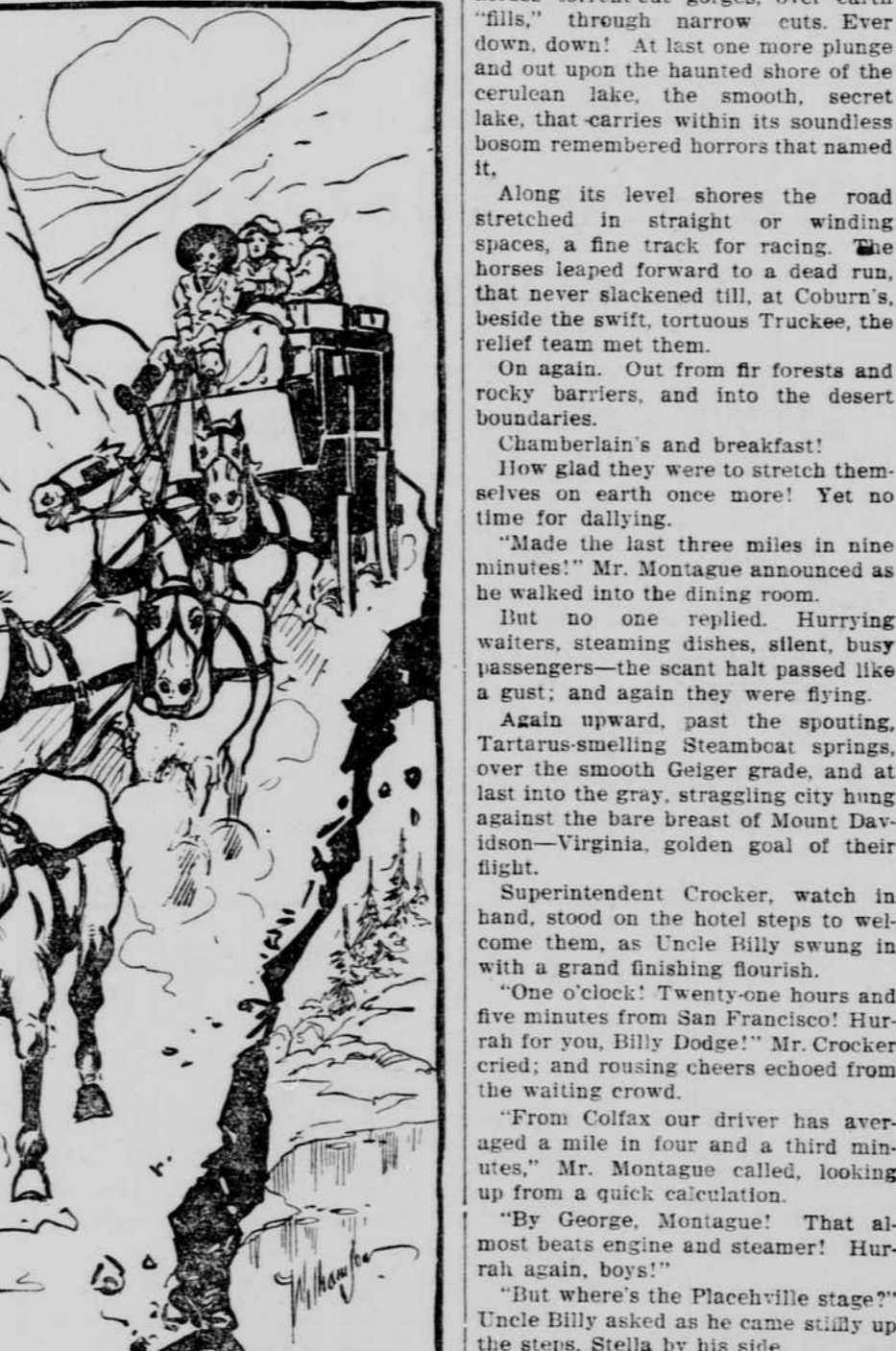
A deep rumble shook the town. The "Governor Stanford" raced into the station. Flying figures caught up mail and treasure and ran with them to the waiting coach.

CHAPTER XXI. The Race.

Eastward through thick darkness they flew. Stella, untimid, knowing horses as the smart girl of to-day knows her pedigree dog, yet marveled at Uncle Billy's timely discernment of every rut and hole.

way, they operated for hundred and fifty miles as fast back as '53. They kept adding territory till they had eleven hundred and more miles, and upwards of twelve hundred head of stock.

"No, sah; not as much of the time as I'd like to." Uncle Billy barely touched the "high swing" horse with the lash, and the double tree pulled true again. "This is the best team I'll have, and two hours later there'll be a heap of wagons on the grade."



Three Thousand Feet Below Was Donner Lake.

wheels, saw that the lumbering coach was everywhere safe to continue its lurching, racking journey. Stella now saw Uncle Billy on duty, silent, watchful, himself observed by all, the captain and autocrat of this horseflesh battle against mountains and time.

The sharp rushing air made Stella shiver. Uncle Billy felt it through the same sense that guided him over the unseen road. Shifting the lines to his right hand, with the other he pulled a buffalo robe from under the seat and adjusted it about her with quick skill.

"Thank you," she said gratefully, and was silent on account of the stranger at her left. Yet a little later, under cover of the dark, the rose went into Uncle Billy's button-hole, and in answer to his low question Stella repeated the booking clerk's news of Gideon.

An inhospitable gray crept at last into the sky, and showed the road dully red. The lash went singing through the air in long, unwinding coils. Though no horse was struck, the six leaped to added speed.

"Come on, boys! It's the day of yo' life!" Uncle Billy called cheerily. "You, Socks an' Boots, set 'em a pace there!"

It was a trumpet call to the leaders. Indeed, all the horses caught the race spirit and stretched to their task with almost human ardor. "Misteh Montague, will you time us from that pine tree yonder?" the driver asked of the passenger on the other side of Stella.

"Three forty-four," he said when a mile had sped behind. "It would have been three twenty-four if old Snorteh and Posey had been leading. But I reckon we'll make this beat in pretty good shape with Socks and Boots."



Publisher—The third chapter in this manuscript is so blurred I can't make it out. Author—Yes; that is where I used London atmosphere. That is the fog, you know.

A Woman's Duty.

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Things That Trip.

"It's a fact," said the man who was given to moralizing, "that one cannot be too careful about trifles. Some times when a man's going along planning some big things some little thing that he's overlooked trips him up."

An Effective Hint.

"She won't ask directly for wine, but when she is where it is, she always pretends to be taken with great suffering."

Don't forget that a thing isn't done because you intend to do it.

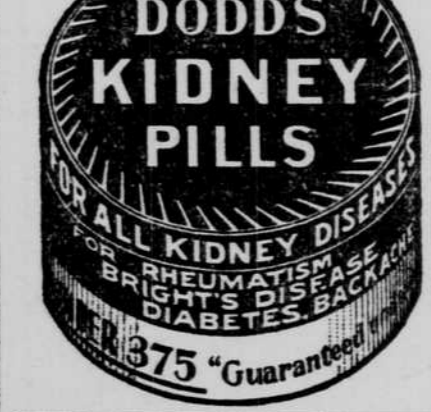
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