

A PRINCE OF ROBBERS'

The Greatest Stage Coach and Railroad Highwayman on the American Continent.

Recent Depredations in the South of the Notorious Dave Rudebaugh

Denver Tribune.

"The James boys are daring train robbers, fearless highwaymen, and all that, but here is a man who has not a peer even in the tales of Turpin and Robin Hood."

It was General R. A. Cameron, the postoffice special agent for this department, who spoke. He tilted back in his office chair and held up to view a letter which he had just finished reading.

"You remember the train robbery which occurred near El Paso about six weeks ago, and the subsequent stopping of a stage coach near Tombstone, Arizona?"

"Yes, both robberies were enshrouded in mystery, and we were at a loss to even imagine who had committed them. Here I have information which convinces me that the outlawed Dave Rudebaugh, the old-time partner of Billy the Kid, is the culprit. He has again organized a gang of highwaymen. After having perpetrated the two robberies named, he went into old Mexico for safety, and there will doubtless remain for some time. Rudebaugh is the most fearless and ingenious criminal that I ever met, but New Mexico has grown too warm for him. He knows that, and being as cautious as he is courageous, he will not molest that section again until the coast is clear."

"Rudebaugh, you know, was a close partner to 'Billy the Kid,' and he was captured with the latter a year ago. The causes for and incidents of the capture are well known. The Kid was wanted for many murders. Rudebaugh was wanted for repeated and extensive road robberies. The Kid and Rudebaugh were then the leaders of a strong gang of desperadoes. When the pursuing party overtook them there were nine in the outlaw party. In the fight which ensued one of the outlaws was killed, five of them fled and escaped, and the Kid, Rudebaugh and Billy Wilson, the notorious one hundred dollar-bill counterfeiter, were captured. Owing to some technicality in his trial he has not yet been convicted. Billy the Kid was sentenced to hang, killed his jailor, Bob Olinger—the brave man who led the capturing posse—and escaped from jail, murdering three other men, and was finally run down and killed by Pat Garrett in a Mexican's cabin."

"Dave Rudebaugh was tried in the United States court on several indictments for having robbed the mails, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Rudebaugh, while in the jail at Las Vegas some time previous, awaiting trial for robbery, led an escape of his fellow prisoners. It was a bold dash, one of those breaks that desperate men often make in the face of all possible odds. The guard opened fire upon the conspirators, and one of the escaping party, who had secured a pistol, returned the volley, killing a jailor. After Rudebaugh's conviction in the federal court, the state authorities claimed and tried him for the murder of this jailor. He was convicted on that charge and sentenced to hang. The United States officers took the case to the supreme court for the reclamation of Rudebaugh and the enforcement of the original sentence. Pending the decision, Rudebaugh escaped a second time from the Las Vegas jail. He undermined the wall from his cell and liberated the majority of the prisoners. The man who committed the murder for which Rudebaugh was sentenced to hang died in his boots in an Arizona dance hall."

"That was a peculiar fact. Although bonded together by some friendship and inseparable in their travels, Billy the Kid and Rudebaugh always detested each other. The difference between them was singular and striking. The Kid revelled in bloodshed, murders are his trade, and he never killed anybody. Rudebaugh is braver than was the Kid, and despite the fact that the Kid always held him in contempt for being boastfully innocent of murder, he admired him for his indomitable courage when the emergency was of the dangerous nature. Rudebaugh will look into the pistol without flinching; the Kid would rather murder a man by an assassin's shot than to face his victim in the deed. Rudebaugh is most content when on a robbing expedition. The Kid was only satisfied when planning or executing somebody's death. They each detested the outlaw deeds and modes of crime of the other, yet they stuck together through thick and thin, bonded by that sympathy and admiration which, I suppose, hounded outlaws can alone feel."

"Is Rudebaugh peculiar in his modes of robbery?" was asked.

"Oh, yes; all mail and highway robbers are peculiar in their system; they all show their own marks in their work. But Rudebaugh is the most peculiar of them all. When I heard the details of the two recent robberies, I divided in a moment that Rudebaugh had committed them. In the first place, he never robs a passenger on either a stage coach or a railroad train; his great weakness is express matter, and then kind of incidentally like he takes the mail. He stops a stage coach with the boldness of a devil. Again, he never shoots at or otherwise attempts to intimidate passengers. He just orders them to step aside and remain quite until he has got through with the trifling plundering of the express and mail. No matter how many or how efficient his assistants, he does not permit them to engage in the details of a robbery. From the stopping of the horses, and the interviewing of the driver and passengers, to the breaking open of the treasure boxes or mail sacks, he is usually assisted. These are peculiarities that cannot be charged against any other highway robber that I know of."

"What is Rudebaugh's record?"

"It would fill a volume. He is 29 years old and commenced his long career of crime near his home in Ohio twelve years ago, robbing the express car of a railroad train. Only to think he started an outlaw in his seventh year. He made a big haul and escaped to Arkansas, I think. During the intervening time, he has robbed railroad trains and stage coaches in every state and territory between the Mississippi and the western slope. It is not unreasonable to approximate the total number of his thefts at a million dollars. He is not dissipated; never gets intoxicated, yet he is a reckless spend-thrift in many ways. Most of the proceeds of his robberies have been lavished upon women, or spent at the gambling table. These two subjects are his weakness."

"Do you know him personally?"

"Yes, indeed; I am well acquainted with him. I met him for the first time when I went to Santa Fe a year ago to take a hand in his prosecution. I was agreeably surprised to find in him a handsome, intelligent man of striking personal magnetism of speech and conduct. He is one of the most contentious conversationalists that I ever met. You know what I mean? There was no attempt at deception or dissimulation in anything that he asked or answered. He was plain and outspoken, even when speaking on subjects closely relating to his conviction, and the apprehension of his associates in crime. 'Why, Mr. Cameron,' he would say, 'I can't tell you this; you couldn't expect to criminate my partners.' 'Now, Mr. Cameron, I will gladly tell you so and so.' That was his style throughout. Although it was not generally known, it was I who induced him to confess the robberies for which he was tried. I honestly don't believe that we could have convicted him if he had persisted in fighting the charges. Juries in such cases are so wonderfully sympathetic. Ordinarily we find that even when we make a case of mail robbery, or a companion crime so plain and evident that the prisoner will break down and confess, the jury have been against conviction until the confession has been made. I suppose that that fact is attributable to the romantic splendor which most people surround a highway desperado. While we all fear the man who robs the road at the point of a pistol, we admire him for his daring. And that is the reason postoffice officials work so zealously to force or induce such criminals to confess."

"What is the appearance of Rudebaugh?"

"He is thick set and athletic in build; is about 5 feet 9 inches in height. He is suave and very gentlemanly in his deportment. He has brown hair, hazel eyes, and a heavy mustache of a shade of brown lighter than that of his hair. He is fluent in speech, mildly argumentative in disposition, and has that peculiar faculty of being able to obtain news and facts from the others would fail. This is a faculty which he uses advantageously in his search for express news on railroads. He is as brave as a lion and a natural-born organizer. He gathers a gang and has it in working condition within a few days. He has never been betrayed. He is always lead-headed, has the cunning of a fox, and never falls into a position of unnecessary danger through the recklessness of bravery or dissipation."

"What did he clean up in the El Paso and Tombstone robberies mentioned?"

"As near as I can estimate, he secured \$3,000 in the El Paso express, and got about \$1,500 from the mail bags on the stage coach. He made a miscue on the El Paso robberies. He had been laying for a large express transfer of money from San Francisco, and missed the train one day. There is no discounting the fact that Rudebaugh today is the biggest injun in the highway robbery business in this country."

Honorable Mention.

Of all the remedies on earth that will claim attention, Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil commands special mention. Its wondrous power to cure disease, its fame there is none to throttle. Its merits are not in the puff, but are inside the bottle. Rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, diphtheria, etc., are all cured by Thomas' Eclectic Oil. 21-1w

NILSSON.

The Great Singer Tells the Story of Her Husband's Insanity.

Christine Nilsson has given to a Paris correspondent of The Philadelphia Press some new facts regarding her husband, M. Rouzard. 'You wish to know under what circumstances my husband has gone mad,' she said. 'I will tell you, notwithstanding the grief in which I am plunged. You must first know three things. The first, that M. Rouzard has already had a previous attack of insanity. This was some six years ago, while we were in the United States, and I cured him. The second is that insanity is a family disease, an uncle and a cousin having both succumbed to it. The third is the last attack of my husband came on after he had lost some money which was all his own and which he had himself earned. My money had nothing to do with it.' The great chanteuse, now alone in the world, deprived of a friend and companion whom she adored, and who fully returned her affection, briefly related the history of her life with her unfortunate husband.

"When I married M. Rouzard he was a stockbroker. I had a fortune of 2,000,000 francs and he was earning from 50,000 to 100,000 francs a year. It should not, therefore, be said that he married me for my fortune. M. Rouzard, being a Frenchman, did not want me to sing in France; it was no honor to this susceptibility of an upright man that I have constantly refused all engagements offered me here, and it is for the same reason that I endure the grotesque as well as odious calumnies that have been printed against me. During our voyage in America my fortune, through unlucky speculations, was diminished by a million. I personally lost this large amount, acting entirely against the advice of my husband. I can still hear him saying to me with a sad smile: 'You are doing well, Christine, but you will do better to remember that you are the wife of a Paris courtier.'

"He did not feel this loss of mine in any extraordinary way, but from that time he became still more absorbed in his work. There was no danger of his speculating; he had never done so, and his stock operation brought him in only his broker's commissions. He was a quiet man,

cool, and of an even temper. We lived most happily together, like good bourgeois, neither of us having any ambition, and looking forward to the future without fear. You see, one does not need many millions in order to lead this roving hotel life of mine. One day, it was about a month ago, a friend came to M. Rouzard and said:

"There is a million which can be gained through the house of Bontoux; take your savings and recover the money that your wife has lost in America."

"He hesitated a long time, and then he allowed himself to be carried away by the examples which surrounded him. He speculated, and he lost a comparatively unimportant sum, and which was entirely his own, not mine. He closed out the transaction at once, saying:

"I prefer to lose two fingers rather than my whole hand."

"I think that he had become entirely reconciled to the loss, when one evening he said to me, in connection with some other things which I had said to him: 'Ma petite Christine, you will sell out all that you own, your properties in America and England, and I will start an affair that will be very much stronger than the Bontoux one, and we will make a mad lot of money.'

"I was somewhat surprised at this, as he had never before made me such a proposal, and I said to him, laughingly, 'It is then you art mad to think of such a thing.'

"Mad, he shouted, 'why, only look in the mirror, my chere, it is I who you are mad. You no longer know what you are saying, and your eyes are popping out of your head.' He rushed toward me seized me by the wrists, dragged me into the parlor, and said:

"Calm yourself, Christine, I am going to send for a doctor."

"At that moment I did indeed feel myself becoming mad—feel my mind wandering because of a misfortune which I saw was threatening me. However, I took courage on seeing him become calm again, and especially when I saw how intelligently he talked about business affairs. At the time of the fall in stocks there was such a rush of customers to our rooms that I could scarcely find a minute in the day to be alone with him. Then at night he used to make me sit up with him, he dictating to me until morning the detailed plan of his."

"Fearing to irritate him, I yielded to his wishes, and it was agreed that I should turn everything into cash for his great enterprise. This continued for five days and five nights. I was almost dead with fatigue, while he slept not for a single instant, and even ate nothing whatever. It was no use for the doctor of the hotel to give him chloral, or to try other means to give him a little rest. When I would beg him to go out with me for a little air, he would always answer, 'Wait, wait, ma petite Christine, fortune is there, and he would go to the voluminous document of nonsense that I had obediently written under his direction. Finally the hotel doctor could stand it no longer, and he said to me:

"Madame, I cannot attend your husband. He has got an idea fixed in his head, and it is not here that he can be cured."

"On the advice of certain physicians who had made a special study of cases of insanity, I resigned myself to allow my husband to be taken to the private hospital of Dr. Goujon. When he was once shut up he insisted on going out to attend to his business, and, without knowing where he was, protested against being detained, asserting that he was there by losing a fortune. Every day I go to the Maison de Sante, but Dr. Goujon WILL NOT LET ME SEE MY HUSBAND."

"He is not allowed to see any one; but here is a letter which I have just received from the physician:

"DEAR MADAME: I have a good piece of news to give you. My patient is better. He no longer asks to be allowed to go out. The cure will, perhaps, be more rapid than I dared to give you hopes to expect. Accept, dear madame, the assurance of my devotion. DR. GOUJON."

"May God hear him and help him," added Mrs. Nilsson, with the deepest emotion. "At all events, I will not stir from here until he comes out, and then I will take him far away from Paris and from business, where he can convalesce and live apart from all that may remind him of his horrible nightmare. I do not believe that it is anything else than a temporary aberration, and the doctors are of the same opinion. I have heard that my husband is the fourth or fifth person who has been attacked by madness as a result of this financial disorder, and all of them are now in Dr. Goujon's hospital."

While Nilsson was talking she was supported to Mme. Charton, her cousin and inseparable companion. Her voice was choked with sobs, and tears rolled down her pale, sad face. The blond tresses of the poor woman, who all Americans have worshipped, are twisted in confusion around her aching head, and her eyes looked weary, as if almost worn out with long watching. Many friends have called to see and comfort her, but she has felt it necessary to refuse to see them. In the midst of all her sufferings some of those cowardly fellows called Paris journalists continue to utter their atrocious insinuations in regard to one whose husband is no longer with her to defend her, and whose own health is so greatly compromised that she cannot think of defending herself even if she had the desire to do so.

A Baptist Minister's Experience. I am a Baptist Minister, and before I even thought of being a physician, I graduated in medicine, and have been practicing for my present profession, 40 years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy, "Thomas' Eclectic Oil cured me, and I cured several others of the same disease. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half all it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in the ear and draw the oil out of the spoon into the head by sucking as hard as they can, until the oil is over into the throat, and practice that twice a day, it is a cure for how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and earache it has done wonders. I have cured several cases of deafness only medicine had failed to cure, and I have ever felt like recommending, and I

am very anxious to see it in every place. For I feel you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eclectic Oil. DR. E. F. CRANE, Cory, Pa.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS. A remedy with such a representation as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters deserves a fair trial. If you are dyspeptic, your stomach will eventually give to it; if you are feeble, lack flesh and feel dependent, it will both build and cheer you up; if you are constipated, it will relieve you, and if bilious, it will stimulate your liver. Don't despair, but make this effort in the right direction. For sale by all druggists and dealers generally. Feb 25/82

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

Genius Rewarded;

The Story of the Sewing Machine. A handsome little pamphlet, blue and gold cover, with numerous engravings, will be GIVEN AWAY to any adult person calling for it, at any branch or sub-office of The Singer Manufacturing Company, who will be sent by mail, post paid, to the person living at a distance from our office.

The Singer Manufacturing Co., Principal Office, 34 Union Square, NEW YORK.

To Nervous Sufferers THE GREAT EUROPEAN REMEDY. Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific MEDICINE.

It is a positive cure for spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, or Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and Diseases of the Head, leading to Consumption, Insanity, and other fatal results. The Specific Medicine is a vegetable preparation, and being used with wonderful success in all cases of Nervous Debility, and all other ailments. Pamphlets sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six packages for \$5.00. Address all orders to THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Nos. 104 and 106 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold in Omaha by C. F. Goodman, J. W. Bell, J. K. Lee, and all druggists and dealers.

CAUTION TO EGG SHIPPERS

"Stevens' Patent Egg Case" Sustained by the Courts. You are hereby notified that we are the sole owners of letters patent issued to John L. Stevens, which was applied to His Honor U. S. Judge at Chicago, on the 25th day of January, 1882, His Honor U. S. Judge at St. Louis, on the 18th day of July, 1882, and on the 18th day of July, 1882, a final decree was entered in said case, awarding a perpetual injunction against "Schroder & Seavers" and for an account for profits and damages. After nearly four years of litigation with "Schroder & Seavers" of New York, and after a "final hearing" upon the merits, the said "Stevens" patent was sustained, and a final decree was entered in said case, awarding a perpetual injunction against "Schroder & Seavers" and for an account for profits and damages. In addition to the above, the following injunctions have recently been issued: Against John H. Palmer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by U. S. Judge McCarty and Love at Des Moines, Iowa. Egg Carrier and Tester Co., of Chicago, by His Honor Henry W. Blodgett, U. S. Judge at Chicago, which was applied to His Honor U. S. Judge at St. Louis, on the 25th day of January, 1882, His Honor U. S. Judge at Chicago, on the 18th day of July, 1882, and on the 18th day of July, 1882, a final decree was entered in said case, awarding a perpetual injunction against "Schroder & Seavers" and for an account for profits and damages. In addition to the above, the following injunctions have recently been issued: Against John H. Palmer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by U. S. Judge McCarty and Love at Des Moines, Iowa. Egg Carrier and Tester Co., of Chicago, by His Honor Henry W. Blodgett, U. S. Judge at Chicago, which was applied to His Honor U. S. Judge at St. Louis, on the 25th day of January, 1882, His Honor U. S. 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