

AN ACTOR IN THE SADDLE

John McCullough Tells of His 442 Mile Trip Through the Yellowstone Park with Sheridan.

Enthusiastic Encouragements of the Secretary and the Pleasures of the Journey—A New Route Taken.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.

Gen. John McCullough, broad, bearded and with a few missing inches of cuticle where the sun had kissed him to ardently, sat in his easy chair in room 6 at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon enjoying the pleasant air and resting from the fatigues of a first rehearsal, held that morning—maybe, for the greatest actors confess such things possible—re-acting some of the text of Virginia, in which he is to appear this evening. Hearty and pleasant as his was the greeting he extended to his visitor, and after a few very few—remarks about his health, strength and thorough recuperation, plunged at once into a glowing description of the trip through Yellowstone park, wherein, as the guest of Gen. Sheridan, he has spent the past four weeks. The great tragedian spoke earnestly, and evidently meant it to the full when he said:

"It was the pleasantest five weeks of my life—this last vacation. I debated whether I should go with Sheridan or to Europe, as has been my custom. I am exceedingly glad I stayed in America."

Question and answer as to the trip then followed in quick succession, and the residuum of the conversation may thus be summed up:

"IT IS THE GRANDEST COUNTRY

spectacularly God Almighty has made. Shakespeare's dictum, 'Nature is greater than art,' is here verified again and again. I confess that I was especially glad to read the most exaggerated—as I then thought—accounts of the park and its wonders, and was as historical as could be. The half was not told. The half? Not the thousandth part, nor can it be. Pages of description are all too faint, though the strongest superlatives in the language are used unostentatiously. Why, to sit on the edge of Hell's half acre and watch the Sheridan geyser is to have a lifetime memory. It is twice as big as this hotel and the steam and water ascend to a height of 400 feet. It is indescribably grand to watch it first sending up a cloud of steam, then water higher and higher until the stupendous magnitude of a full eruption is reached. Then the Bee Hive, the Fan, Old Faithful, the Giant and the Geysers, the Paint Pots—I laughed for an hour at those queer mud babblings—and all the rest. Pahaw, I can't tell the time. The grand canyon is a marvel of the world and the falls why, what is Niagara to them? When I tell you that a vast body of water leaps down a precipice 300 feet high you can gather a faint idea of what it is. I crawled around the jutting angle in the canyon from which Moran took his view and saw it all from top to bottom, in its

ENTIRELY OF GRANITE,

and the remembrance will linger as long as life does. The mammoth springs at the entrance of the park, the Yellowstone lake and the hundreds of smaller ones should be recounted, but who can precisely describe them? I forgot to tell you, to give you some idea of the volume of water thrown up by the Sherman geyser, that when it runs into the Fire Hole river, distance several hundred feet, it changes the temperature from that of icy coldness to actual heat. You've heard that story about cooking your trout where you catch 'em. It's true. I did it. I caught a fish in an ice cold stream, and walking not farther than across this room, plunged it in a spring, in which in an unconceivable short time it was killed through and through. But I could go on for hours telling of the wonders. One of your newspaper men should go to the park and spend a month there. I have never seen a really well written description of its wonders. A book wouldn't be read, but a series of short articles would take wonderfully. I mustn't forget to speak of vandalism which abound. Rifle hunters have chipped off huge pieces of the craters and have thrown stones and logs into the cauldrons, which have destroyed huge pieces from the symmetrical sides. There's no harm in throwing small articles of course. I deposited a pair of pants in one crater. They were thoroughly washed when they came out, I can tell you."

Mr. McCullough then went on to tell of the trip itself more in detail: "We left Green river on the Union Pacific more than five weeks ago, and there found ambulances waiting to take us to Fort Washack. At that post is the most wonderful spring in the world, and I believe it is destined to be the great healing resort of the country. The spring covers several acres in extent; the water is limpid as crystal and the most careful analysis has failed to find the slightest taint of hurtful mineral matter. The temperature is from 98 to 102 degrees Fahrenheit, and after a bath in the waters the skin feels as crisp and the whole body as invigorated as if one had taken a dip in the fabled life-giving waters of old. At Washack our outfit awaited us and we mounted our saddles for our ride of 443 miles. I stood it first-rate. We made about twenty-five miles a day on the average, though a sometimes the fallen tree trunks and other difficulties were so great that we were hours in going half a mile.

AN UNTRIED ROUTE.

Sheridan is the most indomitable man I ever knew, and he has the faculty of convincing men that to follow him is the best thing to do. He concluded he would cross the Wind River mountains by a pass hitherto untried by man or domestic animal, and he did. We had Indian Dick and Campbell, the famous United States scout, for guides, but they have never been over the pass—Sheridan called it Lincoln—pass after he had crossed it—and their value arose only from their knowledge of woodcraft and the plains and divides generally. Gen. Stager is over sixty, rather short, and inclined to stomachic prominence, and the first day's ride I

noticed he would move about uneasily in his saddle now and then, but Sheridan would call him and say something complimentary or encouraging, and the old gentleman would pick up and ride along like a cavalier. They had given me the best horse I ever rode. I got to love the fellow as if he was human. Going down the Teton mountains—where we saw these grand three Teton peaks, the most awe inspiring sight ever granted to mortal eyes—we often had to crawl—to crawl backward, mind you, on hands and knees with our bridles over our necks. My horse would watch me as if he was a child, and would poise his foot carefully for fear he would tread on me. Every now and then, when I would rise and catch the branch of a tree to aid in my descent, he would lay his velvet muzzle on my neck as if to say,

"ALL RIGHT OLD FELLOW,

I'll look after you." It was in the Wind River mountains we saw our first game. Bears were scarce, but antelope, deer, elk and mountain sheep were plenty, while grouse, sage hens and ducks were present in such numbers that when they flew they darkened the air. I'll not forget our first elk in a hurry. Gen. Strong, Capt. Clark—a most royal fellow, by the way, splendid shot and thorough soldier, handsome as can be and totally destitute of vanity—and I were currying round a jutting triangle of trees on the hidden side of which a monster buck had been sleeping—it was about 10 in the morning. We sat upon us, and he suddenly returned to run, we all fired and every bullet struck him. He fell, but rose at once and ran some distance. We fired twice more each, every shot taking effect, and at last he fell for keeps. When I got up and looked at his sad eyes I felt actually ashamed, but when his throat was cut I got very anxious to carry away his horns—immense fellows they were, too—and insisted on it.

We only had one pack mule with us, being a party of ten. We put the blinds on him and cut off the saddles, which we loaded first. The monster was so fat it took three of us to lift the meat into position. Then I cut off the horns with an ax and we loaded them on the mule. When they took off the blinds the run began. When the mule saw those horns he turned himself loose and in a few moments my intended scavenger was in a sad state of preservation. I had to give that up, but I got some of his hide—there it is in the window."

"How was the riding?"

"So good that it became tiresome. The gentlemen of the party made up a purse of \$20 to be given to the orderly, driver or other outsider who should catch the largest trout, and there was one Indian lad I wanted to have win, but an orderly beat him. The little fellow would wade into the stream on his branch of a tree, common line and hook baited with a grasshopper, and seemed to see the trout, for he caught more than any other one man, though he wasn't fortunate enough to get the biggest fellow of the trip.

WHAT IMPRESSED HIM.

"I can't begin to tell you of the pleasures. I went for a good time and had it, and every one in the party was so thoroughly congenial as to make it all the more enjoyable. I was so fondly that the orderly had to shake me every morning to wake me. We rose at 5, breakfasted at 5:30 in the big dinner tent, as we called it, and were always en route at 6. That big train in motion excited my wanderment every day, but in a less degree to that caused by the miles themselves, who were as well drilled as soldiers. I am convince any one of them could have climbed a tree if necessary. They were never more than ten or fifteen minutes behind our party and the lunch mule was always in the front rank and on time when he was wanted. When we got to Mammoth Springs, at our exit from the park, Gen. Sheridan had an ambulance waiting for me from Fort Ellis. He didn't know how far west the railroad had reached, and he feared I might miss my engagement. We had come across the Congressman Fort, of Illinois, in the park, and he and a companion had strayed from their outfit and lost it. I was able to give them a lift in the ambulance to a place where they heard of their missing wagon. I went to Fort Ellis, where the officers treated me royally, and then had a horrible stage ride to Billings. At the Windsor hotel there the landlord recognized me, turned out his family and gave me a room to myself. That I was mighty glad to be housed early in the morning by Campbell, the scout, who had ridden eighty miles to tell me the party would reach Billings in time for me to join them and fill my engagement. The elegant palace car seemed exceedingly pleasant after the dust—why, the dirt stuck out of ears and nose in regular rounds—and the frontier hotel and the rest of the trip was as pleasant as the former part. I wasn't sick when I started on the journey—never have been really sick—but I'm as well now as ever I was in my life, and thoroughly in shape for the season's work.

THE BAD AND WORTHLESS

Are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprang up, and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously named names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Tough none of them, but nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

FAST TIME!

Chicago & Northwest

RAILWAY.

Trains leave Omaha 3:40 p. m. and 7:40 a. m.

For full information call on H. P. DUKEL, Ticket Agent, 14th and Farnam sts., J. BELL, U. P. Railway Depot, or at JAMES T. CLARK, General Agent.

THE SEPTEMBER BOOM.

Influx of Distinguished Visitors to Omaha Next Week.

A Chance to Show Them What Omaha Hospitality is.

The citizens of Omaha during the next week will have an opportunity of advertising, either favorably or unfavorably, the great state of Nebraska, and especially the enterprising city of Omaha, in a manner such as they never had before, and may never have again. It therefore behooves every man, woman and child in our magic metropolis to see that our guests, whilst among us, are treated in a princely and hospitable manner. There is nothing which so favorably impresses visitors as genuine and princely treatment, and a failure to do so leaves an impression that is hard to efface.

In addition to the state and county fairs to be held in Omaha next week, the state anti-prohibition party meets in convention for the purpose of organizing to resist the encroachments of prohibition, while the American Woman's Suffrage association convenes here in a three days' session, both of the latter conventions being national in their character.

All those gatherings will be the means of bringing together from every state in the union representatives of men and women, some of whom are eminently distinguished for their learning and achievements, whose good opinions it should be the aim of every citizen of Omaha to merit, whether endorsing their views or not.

To properly entertain and accommodate this great influx of people will require the cooperation of all citizens. It is a matter in which all should feel interested, regardless of party or factional prejudices, for when the city and state are interested and the interests of all citizens are at stake, party feelings should be lost sight of at least in entertaining our guests. We should not only be proud to exhibit the natural products of the state and the manufactured articles of Omaha, but also the gallantry of her men and the charming grace of her women.

We will have among our distinguished guests Susan B. Anthony, of Rochester; Prof. H. B. Blackwell, of Lucy Stone Blackwell, of Boston; Mrs. Matilda Joselyn Gage, of Syracuse; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Massachusetts; Mrs. Saxon, New Orleans; Mrs. Haggert, Indianapolis; Mrs. Hazzard and Miss Phoebe Cozzans, St. Louis; Mrs. Harbert, of The Interior, Chicago, and the Misses Muller, of England, together with a large number of celebrities from all parts of the union.

Therefore let us hope that the people of Omaha will throw open their doors and loosen their purse strings so that the visitors will depart with regrets, and recall the event with pleasing delight. This is nothing but true hospitality.

Too Fastidious. Some would be byrons lock on with dignified. At the rhythm of E.lectric Oil "poets": But we have the best article known to the world.

And intend that all persons shall know it. It cures coughs, colds, asthma and catarrhs, Bronchitis and complaints of that kind. It does not cost much, though rheumatism cures.

Its best Oil in the world you can find.

Know

That Brown's Iron Bitters will cure the worst case of dyspepsia.

Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy.

Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

Genius Rewarded,

The Story of the Sewing Machine.

A handsome little pamphlet, blue and gold, with numerous engravings, will be given away.

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

HEAR THE WITNESSES.

Many shrink from publicity in connection with S. S. S., but we've permitted to refer to the following persons who have known and witnessed the wonderful effects:

FRANK, Houston, Co., Ga. "We have known S. S. S. for over 10 years, and in hundreds of cases we have seen it cure blood poisoning, Rheumatism, Scalds, Sores, Erysipelas, and all the skin diseases, and do so effectually that it is the most perfect skin cure in existence, and no other permanent cure is known without a single exception."

Hugh J. Leonard, Geo. W. Killen, John W. Brown, John H. How, James L. Sharp, E. J. Warren, W. E. Ely, W. W. Wimbler, J. W. Woodcock, W. D. Pierce, Sheriff, J. W. Mann, Co. Treas. C. C. Danforth, Killen, Day & Gordon, T. M. Kutzer, etc., etc.

We are personally acquainted with the above gentlemen, and they are all of solid county, of the highest repute, ability and character.

A. J. HILLES, Ordinary, Houston, Co., Ga. D. H. CULLEK, U. S. Sup. Ct., Houston, Co., Ga.

"Nothing but favorable reports. Believe S. S. S. is specific for all Blood Diseases, universal satisfaction."

"S. S. S. gives better satisfaction than any thing I have ever used."

JACKS & CO., Helena, Ark. "Have never heard a complaint of S. S. S. AFFLICK, Pittsburg, Mo., Louisville, Ky."

"S. S. S. has given entire satisfaction to every one."

A. H. BILKLE, Shuman, Tex. "I have had excellent sale for S. S. S. and the results have been wonderful."

J. O. BILKIN, Bowling Green, Ky. "Our sales of S. S. S. have been good, and its success perfect."

JONES & CAREY, Montgomery, Ala. "S. S. S. has given entire satisfaction to every one."

REUSS, Paris, Texas. "S. S. S. has given universal satisfaction."

R. W. FOWLER & CO., Richmond, Va. "S. S. S. has given entire satisfaction to every one."

SILOING Reward will be paid to whomsoever will find, on analysis of 100 S. S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodine or Po- tassium, or any other poisonous substance. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Prop. Atlanta, Ga. Price of Small size, \$1.00. Large size \$1.75. Sold by all Druggists.

FOR SALE--MILL MACHINERY.

HAVING changed my mill to Houghton for my present use, I offer part of our old machinery for sale at low prices. It consists of a set of finely finished and spacious mill driving wheels (two 24 inch), one 20 inch, one 18 inch, one 16 inch, one 14 inch, one 12 inch, one 10 inch, one 8 inch, one 6 inch, one 4 inch, one 2 inch, one 1 inch, one 1/2 inch, one 1/4 inch, one 1/8 inch, one 1/16 inch, one 1/32 inch, one 1/64 inch, one 1/128 inch, one 1/256 inch, one 1/512 inch, one 1/1024 inch, one 1/2048 inch, one 1/4096 inch, one 1/8192 inch, one 1/16384 inch, one 1/32768 inch, one 1/65536 inch, one 1/131072 inch, one 1/262144 inch, one 1/524288 inch, one 1/1048576 inch, one 1/2097152 inch, one 1/4194304 inch, one 1/8388608 inch, one 1/16777216 inch, one 1/33554432 inch, one 1/67108864 inch, one 1/134217728 inch, one 1/268435456 inch, one 1/536870912 inch, one 1/1073741824 inch, one 1/2147483648 inch, one 1/4294967296 inch, one 1/8589934592 inch, one 1/17179869184 inch, one 1/34359738368 inch, one 1/68719476736 inch, one 1/137438953472 inch, one 1/274877906944 inch, one 1/549755813888 inch, one 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