

LUCK OF LIEUTENANT LAKE

How the Tide of His Affairs Turned to Fortune and Love's Reward.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE SMOOTHED AT LAST

The General Didn't Like Lake and, Naturally, His Daughter Hyacinth Loved Him All the More—How the General's Good Will Was Won.

It was known all over the post within half an hour after the conference. Officers, soldiers, civilians, servants, troop leaders, all knew that the general was not to say about it, the general verdict being that it was a shame—that the colonel ought to let him off, and that he was the finest fellow in the world, anyway.

It had all come about some years before, at West Point. Lake had been a cadet at the military academy while Colonel Brown was the commander of cadets, and the older man had, to use a little West Point slang, "got the equation" of the younger man "down fine."

Well, when a superior officer in the army dislikes an inferior it is usually very disagreeable for the inferior officer. And it is probable that Lake suffered a good deal more than the commandant. But he never complained and never tried to reform.

Perhaps he relied on entirely different tactics. It was said that he was really in love with the colonel's daughter. It was not improbable. Most of the cadets were, indeed, few who had ever met Miss Hyacinth Brown were not in love with her.

The young lieutenant made matters all the worse when he graduated and received his commission by voluntarily joining the cavalry regiment of which Hyacinth's father was the lieutenant-colonel.

It was just Lake's luck to be assigned to a company that was stationed at a post commanded by the father of his sweetheart. Good luck, he thought it, because it kept him nearer her; but luck, all his friends thought it, because it kept him in the power of his unexpected enemy.

And he was put in arrest for what? For a very grave offense. Hyacinth's father was a man who would not have gone out of his way to do Lake an injury.

they say in the army, "on honor" to report his superior officers to do so. He did nothing more than was required of him.

Arrest meant, with the colonel, charges and a court martial. They meant more than that. They meant severe punishment of a severe description.

Hyacinth's love for Lake was the only thing that had ever threatened the perfect love of father and daughter in the colonel's small household. He had never spoken, however, to his daughter of her love for Lake.

When he had forbidden Lake's calling on her he had informed his daughter of the fact, that was all. He did not believe in forcing his will on her, and he did not want her to know. How serious it all was to her he did not know.

BANKED ON HIS HORSE. Incidents in the Busy Life of General Singleton.

Baltimore Sun: General James W. Singleton, ex-congressman, once president of the St. Louis & Wabash railroad, and in his day one of the most extensive owners of horse property in the country, lying critically ill at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Francis W. Thomas, 940 North Calvert street.

General Singleton was originally a whig. He was active in the Douglas senatorial campaign of 1858 and the political movement preceding the presidential election of 1860.

He handed her a paper on which were written a few words in pencil. She recognized the sergeant's handwriting, and she read it immediately. There was a little tear in her eye when she looked up to thank the sergeant, but he had gone. No one but a finer appreciation of delicacy than an Irish sergeant.

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held before him a paper—the same that had been given her by Sergeant Connor.

Mr. Clay extolled the merits of Mambribo Chiel, General Singleton at once offered to take one of the two untamed 2-year-olds and beat Clay on his own ground (Louisville) in the following year.

What Your Grandfather Laughed at. Here is a copy of the Farmer's Almanac for 1892. And you know, I am sure, that Martin Van Buren, vice-president, Lewis Cass, secretary of war.

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