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HARD MARCH FROM SEA TO SEA

Some Lively Shooting and Chasing, with Little Loss and Much Gain-A Soldier's Impressions of the Philippines.

Letters from members of the regiment and reports printed in Manila papers furpish interesting details of the part taken by the Thirty-ninth infantry in subduing the pugnacious natives of Luzon. The Thirthroats. ty-ninth was recruited at Fort Crook and its roster of officers contains the names of Omaha soldiers. Its part in the campaign is of considerable local interest and the suc- stillness and puffs of black powder smoke saving their lives in flight. They evencess that has marked its three months' ca- revealed the position of the enemy. There tually saved both. The village was the reer in the Philippines is a source of pride was a lapse of a second, just long enough rendezvous of the three now widely scatand satisfaction.

of the hospital corps, "has been doing grand which" a shell from the big gun sought supplies of the command loaded on packgood work since landing in Manila bay and out the rebel lair and burst with an awful ponies, carromattas, bull-carts and every too much praise cannot be given to our grand roar. A volley of Krags chimed in and conceivable kind of transportation. The and noble commander, Colonel R. L. Bullard, the Hotchkiss gun took up the refrain. The supply column was under the supervision who, with his command, has carried the first engagement of the morning was on of carabao marshil Lieutenant Marcus day in twenty engagements with the enemy, and while Bullard's and Taylor's parties Covell and he experienced some terrific restoring peace and order in the provinces quietly and perseveringly pushed on their work in getting his contingent past the inof Laguna, Batanges and Hayabus, where different ways Major Langhorne and Lieu- surgents' barricades and over the dilapiheretofore disorder and tyranny reigned, tenant Summerall kept the undivided atten-With a few more men of the same type as tion of the enemy. The insurgents kept reported last and announced the killing of Colonel Bullard in command the insurrec- up a flerce fire and succeeded in killing Prition would now be nothing more than a vate Hoskinson of the Thirty-ninth and page of history."

Round about Cainmba.

The began active campaigning together late in their small success in this instance, though, Calamba was the center of for many a Krag bullet found its way into December. their joint operations. Prior to that time the system of Remington wielders. In the town was surrounded by insurgents and a very few minutes the insurgents were It was scarcely safe to stir from the bound. driven from their hil'side position. They aries of the village save in the direction of retreated pelimell into some trenches a mile the lake, where the gunboats patrolled. To- back.

day the country is open for miles on every side. Colonel Bullard has scoured the Closely pursued by Maj. Langhorne's batterritory from Laguna de Bay to Laguna talions, the rebels sought one stronghold de Taal and the rebels have begun to be- after another, leaving wounded and dead lieve that the whole of the United States in each, and then tumbled pelimell into their has moved over to make things warm for magnificent fortification two miles them. January 1 the Thirty-ninth infantry Santo Thomas, from which it had been their moved up the lake shore, capturing the borsted intention of delivering a genuine villages as far as Binang, and scouting to solar plexus to the strongest American within thirty miles of Silang. In three (a, a column that ever attempted to tackle them. the volunteers were back in Calamba again This fortification was something to stagger and ready to make a swift jump in an- a Napoleon, while a squad or two of enother direction. Until January 8 net a day thusiastic and sharpohooting American volpassed without an early morning expedition unteers could have set in easy chairs besallying forth to give some intrenched hand hind these works and made monkeys out of their greeting; over at Los Banos Major an advancing party. At this point a ravine Boyd dashed out with a battalion of the at least fifty feet deep and with sides pre-Thirty-seventh and captured General Rizal cipitous and bush-grown crosses the road and some of his armed party. Then came at right angles. A strong iron bridge the grand column movement which dealt traverses it. On the opposite side the read, death and destruction to the insurrectes and after leaving the bridge, passes through a laid the road open clear to Santo Thomas. deep cut in a high embankment. The in-

At the mysterious hour of 4 in the morn- surgents first barricaded the bridge and ing, when things were at their gloomiest then filled the cut with earth and debris. and darkest, the garrison suddenly sprang Along the top of the bluff and complete'y Three bands armed to the teeth commanding the bridge and its approach to life. were out of the village in as many directions were the trenches, constructed of course before the native inhabitants realized the so as to permit of a hasty evacuation invisible to the attacking party. soldiers were astir.

Colonel Bullard's column intercepted sev-The road to Santo Thomas, eight miles leads directly south in a straight eral insurgent parties trying to escape from Inland, course, but bending up and down among the Santo Themas road expedition, and arhills and valleys which make such excellent rived at the Santo Thomas road itself at

road, to traverse the low hills at the foot of Mount Maquiling and get at the flank fourth side of the square with his two were sent out from San Pablo with a comregiment and who is now with the Thirty- of the hardest kind of work to get his men ford took the trail leading southeast toninth, struck off to the left of Santo through the jungled guily and the enemy ward Dolores.

Thomas road with a couple of companies. where shoulders and gun barrels were sil-

houetted against a leaden sky. Daylight, the only kind known in the Orient's fropics, came as suddenly as if a curtain had been of brass cartridges. Hardeman's party also gathered all of them in with two rifles and removed from the landscape, and the rebels, dozing in their trenches, sprang to arms to confront the Americans fairly at their

The Shooting Begins.

serted save for a few people who thought "Scrat-t-t!" an insurgent volley tore the more of guarding their property than of for Summerall's men to limber and aim, tered columns. At noon the battalion "Our regiment," writes Alden Carpenter Barg! and with that long, deadly "whish. Major Langhorne reached the town with the dated road. Captain Taylor's jaded column at least two rebels who crossed their path. The total number of dead actually counted by the combined expedition amounted to wounding Captain Hiram C. Baker of Comtwenty-four, and no particular search was pany E in the car and Lieutenant Robert N made. The rebels were seen dragging off Thirty-ninth and Thirty-seventh Fetite in the legs. They paid dearly for large numbers of wounded. The next brush the regiment had with the insurgents was on February 13, in the mountains west of Tananan, in which

twelve of the enemy were killed and their rifics captured. One thousand dollars in Mexican silver was found in that camp and \$20,000 of the same coin was scooped in at

The Rebel Trenches.

Lipa. During the ensuing ten days Langhorne's many hardships, unrelieved by a "scrap." Captive Soldiers Rescued. On Washington's birthday a squad of 'Bullard's Indians." as they are named, under command of Major Mulford, rescued five captive American prisoners from a cave the boltom of a cavernous ravine near base of Mount Christobal to the cast of San Pablo. The rescued Americana are now at Calamba and will soon be returned to their commands. They are: John Bunting, corporal, B company of the Thirty-seventh

Thomas Williams, private, C company of the Thirty-seventh. Jamos Parsons, private, B company of the

who had already done so, but on the per-

A Deserted Village.

The village of Santo Thomas was de-

killed several fugutives.

Thirty-seventh William J. Behring, private, K company of the Thirty-ninth.

John W. Powers, teamster, of the Thirtyeighth.

Bunting, Williams and Parsons were captured January 18, near Lilio, while en route this island manifest a great desire to learn from San Pablo to Santo Thomas. Behring English. They hate the Spanish, which ac-

Laguna de Bombon de Taal lake to the west in a virgin state. On the island of Luzon

Captain Taylor might have formed the J. Burt and Lieutenant Charles W. Bowdle the great question that will confront the

people of the United States will present Spirited Work of the Thirty-Ninth Infantry of the enemy, while Captain Taylor, who companies had it not been for the deep ra-gathered fame as a scrapper in the Nebraska vine he encountered. It took over an hour direction of Nagcarlang and Lillo, while Mul-direction of Nagcarlang and Lillo, while Mulquestion

"The largest trade henceforth must be with got around him with several companies of The trail wound its way down into the It was dark enough to conceal a ghost the Thirty-minth and Thirty-seventh in full ravine and Mulford began a perilous descent. is nearer to us than to England, Germany or when we went prowling forth over those pursuit. The difficult country made it al- The men reached the bottom after a hard France, who are now the commercial powers. hills and guilles. The column, in single most impossible to apprehend many, but scramble and found a well-beaten path. They file, entered deep cuts, where the sound of Captain Hardeman, quartermaster of the followed it and rounded a sharp turn. Not of the world, they having moved closer well as not. George's original jedgment to China by securing permanent bases on was agin the idee. He said so plain and crunching footsteps was all that told the Thirty-ninth, with a detachment of two fifty feet ahead of them were the five capher borders. The Pacific is our ocean, and straight. He said then that he didn't want location of the man in front, and then the companies, succeeded in bagging fifty-four tive Americans sitting on the ground. An the power that rules the Pacific will be the to be president an' that we didn't think he line struggled over precipitous mounds, innecent-looking souls, many of whom were insurgent corporal and four dark-faced folpower that rules the world. And with the Philippine islands that power is and will this interview, that he says he wrote himin the act of ditching their guns, and some lowers of Aguinaldo were standing guard over them. They were too close to run and forever be the American republic." sons of all were the tell-tale pockets full surrender was all they could do.

Mulford DEACON HAYSEED AND DEWEY. five bolos. Then he walked them off in the

direction he had come. A search of the ravine failed to disclose other insurrectos Discusses the Admiral's Announcement that He is a Candidate.

and the party started back toward San Mail and Breeze: "Well, I see that Dewey has gone and done it," said Deacon Hayseed. The return hike was full of trials as he laid down the paper and wiped his and tribulations for the men of the Thirtyspectacles. ninth. The rescued Americans were weak from hard work and short rations and must "Gone and done what?" asked Mandy

needs be carried nearly all the distance. who hadn't had a show at the morning Political Side of War. news.

"Why he hes announced that he is a can-Alden Carpenter of the pospital corps of didate fur president." the Thirty-ninth touches upon the political

"For the lands sake, don't say so?" exside of the question in a letter to The Bee claimed Mandy. "On what ticket is the

from Santo Thomas. He says: "Being on the ground, I feel as though admiral a goin' to run?" on the lips of the people as a great popular "He don't say. Mandy; 'pears to be leavin' hero, I hope you won't get gay an' want I am in a position to see and better underto be the wife uv a president. I also sort stand the real condition of affairs far better that open. I would gether frum his interuv hope, Mandy, that if the time comes than the anti-annexationists of far-off view that he is sort o' runnin' at large, so America. There is a great misrepresenta- fur. Doesn't seem to think it is very that everybody is a soundin' my praises tion of the exact facts being published by essential whether he expresses himself on and sayin' what a great an' good man Deacon Hayseed is, that right then an' there some American newspapers. They endeavor the question uv his politics and little trifles I'll be translated into the New Jerusalem to lead the people to believe that a great like that, leaves it to be inferred that after wrong has been done and tell of those left he is nominated he may inform the people country 'fore I have a chance to say something or do something that will spile the of Aguinaldo's slaves and fugitives that if as to whether he is a democrat or a rewill continue their 'bolo' warfare publican or something else, an' then again hull business." they that congress will have all the American maybe he won't; depends on circumstances,

soldiers withdrawn from the islands, de- I reckon. livering the same into the hands of Aguin-

"What do I think uv it, Mandy? Why, aldo and his followers. If those of the will tell you. It simply demonstrates that anti-imperialist class that are striving by there probably never was no man so great their selfish motives to gain power could and level-headed, generally speakin', that Evening Post says: "It may be recalled only see the results of their principles and he wouldn't som'ers along the line make a that a few weeks ago an account of the form of government which they are advocatfool uv himself. Under the present circum- misfortunes of Philip Bebel was given in ing I believe they would forever withdraw stances Dewey don't stand no more show uv

and again join with the grand old adminisgittin' a nomination fur president frum any tration that is striving hard to enlighten battalion of the regiment marched from and administer a form of government by whore to shore of the island, enduring which a people born in bondage may be party that cuts any figer in the election, summer on a piece of a brick and a door-The constitution calls these islands knob had uv hatchin' out a couple uv yaller appealed to his friends in this country and They are territory belonging to the

United States and I hope will remain as goslins. "I don't want to reflect none on the gen such forever. tle sex uv which. Mandy, you air a shinin' "This island empire, the flower of the Paulfic, is the last land left in all the and worthy member, but I must say that in my judgment the admiral hez been lead into oceans with abundance of resources undeveloped and only waiting for eivilization this thing by a blamed foot wife. If I read to progress. In one's travels through the history correctly great men hey always been mighty susceptible to female inarchipelago you will observe a revelation of fluences. The Philisting men could'nt vegetable and mineral wealth. No land in America surpasses in fertility the plains work, Sampson, not fur a minute, but Delilah worked him to a fare-you-well. and valleys of Luzon. Many products of the temperate as well as the tropical zone Nelson wuz the greatest admiral that Eng grow in various sections of the archipelago. land ever had. On the see and in the fight The forests can supply the furniture for he hed a head full uv common sense, but the world for for scorce of years to come. on the land a purty woman made him act The mineral wealth has not as yet been as if he hadn't a lick uv sense in the world. George Washington was a mighty levelascertained nor boundaries fixed as to the

mineral belt, but ample evidence is at hand headed feller, but some uv his private corindicative of the fact that in one of the respondence that hes been published shows islands minerals and coal abound. An en- that he would indulge in some tolerably couraging fact is that the people inhabiting musby talk to women.

and Powera were cut off and taken by a counts for the fact that their country has less ever since he wus married, an' it out of Russia than to get into it, but Bebel band of insurgents near the south end of never been explored. Its resources are left seems to be mostly on his wife's account. of Tanuan, February 2. Powers was deathly light-grained gold has been panned from an' ball an' reception doin's in Washingstrongholds for an enemy. Major George the very moment the battle in the last sick when rescued and Mulford's men car- some of the ton how Mrs. Dewey insisted that she be of some value in furnishing an exhaust-

fantry, was assigned this route, and with bin was Lieutenant Summerali of the Flith strillery, who directed by Major Ling-bree two cannon, a one-sisty-five Hotels. Kiss and a Galling. Colouel Bullard, with five companies, directed by Major Harry Kiss and a Galling. Colouel Bullard, with dismay the slow and uncertain of the Plith is was been of the morning of the flith and bree two cannon, a one-sisty-five Hotels. Kiss and a Galling. Colouel Bullard, with dismay the slow and uncertain of the flith and bree companies, directed by Major Harry area and wajor of them, they devoted the rest of the morn-Sulford of the Thirty-minth and Major of the morn-

FIGHTS AND HIKES IN LUZON Cheatham of the Thirty-seventh, left in the ing to changing of clothes, hiding of guns and two squads from Company B in charge of it gives us a base at the very door of all over the wearin' uv a pair uv rubbers. The he felt spring coming on, feared the loss of Licutenant Ellis Cromwell. Captain Andrew the east, and the time is not far distant when hull story wuz so sort uv sickenin' that the him bis homestead and realized the necessity mighty near lost a good breakfast on ac of early planting his oats and wheat. The count uv it. temptation to stay and see Tower vanguish

sense he showed all the time while he wuz

runnin' things in Manila and Manila bay

Mandy, which is myself, should ever dis-

FORFEITED HIS BONDS.

Misfortunes of a North Dakota Farmer

in Russia and the Sequel.

But right away after he waz married there

to do if she had been there.

"Dewey is a great admiral, an' he is a the czar must have been strong, but it noble man, in my jedgment, but he is was overcome and put behind him as beallowin' his wife to wheedle him an' boss fore his mind's eye rose visions of shack him entirely too much in my opinion. She and farm and family at Mandan. Of course Asia. China is our natural consumer. She has tol' the admiral that she wants to be the international inquiry into his arrest and the first lady uv the land an' that he kin imprisonment will go serencly on, just as git the nomination fur president jist as well without Bebel as with him. But white the long coil of red tape is unwinding in Russia the cause of all the rumpus is breathing the free air of the Missouri slope, walking up and down the land at will, and wuz fitted fur the position. Judgin' frum merrily putting in his spring crop."

> self. I should say that his conclusion as to Cleanse the liver, purity the blood, invigorate the body by using DeWitt's Little his fitness was correct. But that wuz before he wuz married to this woman. Then he Early Risers. These famous little pills alwug talkin' the sober opinion uv Dewey ways act promptly. It wuz right along the line uv the good

HICCOUGHED THREE YEARS.

Peculiar Disease Which Preys Upon s Missouri Woman.

begun to be evidences that he was under In the suburbs of Centralia, Mo., relates the influences uv his wife. It's awful forthe Kansas City Times, there dwells a famtunate that Dewey wan't married till after ily consisting of Peier Marshall, his wife the trouble with Spain wuz over; no tellin' and two grown daughters. Three years ago what this wife might have persuaded him last October a daughter was selzed with fever and later began to hiccough and after "If the partner uv you, joys and sorrers, a few weeks of suffering death came to her relief. During the illness of the deceased tinguish himself and cause his name to be a sister-Miss Lucy Marsnall-was at the bedside of her afflicted sister almost constantly, administering to her wants. A few days after the death of this sister, Lucy was suddenly attacked with hiccoughing. which at first occasioned no surprise or uneasiness, but as the biccoughing continued from day to day and from week to week Lucy became alarmed and a physician was summoned. The docto- prescribed one remedy after another, but no relief came. Lucy continued to hiccough and began to lose strength. The color of health vanished from her cheek and her form became emaclated, and for many months she was confined to her bed. During all this time A Washington dispatch to the New York many physicians from different parts of the state visited the young woman and all reported that such a case was never before this correspondence. Bebel was a North visited the patient preacribed some remedy, heard of. Almost every physician who Dakota farmer, who, on his way to visit but the affliction was stubborn and baffled his brother in Russia, was arrested just

every remedy, and up to the present time than that goose uv ourn that set all last after entering the czar's domains, on the she has been hiccoughing for three years suspicion that he was a Russian exile; he and three months. During the past autumn she was at times

Secretary Hay formally called the attention much improved, and occasionally ventured of Ambassador Tower to the outrage. The out to church or to the theater, but always other day an answer was received at the before leaving home she had morphine in-State department from Mr. Tower saying jected into her arm. During the past winthat he had taken up this matter before the ter she had not been quite so well. Her secretary's letter arrived and would prosestomach has become weak. When hiccoughing first attacked her she weighed 123 Now, comes from Mandan, N. D., a private letter announcing that Bebel had suddenly pounds. Notwithstanding all this suffering arrived at his home and resumed work on she continues cheerful and says she still his farm. His appearance there does not has hope. A number of physicians and mean that the minions of the czar have medical houses have shipped her medicine. reversed their unjust course, or that the some of which she has taken. During the

thunder of Tower's tones have caused three years and three months that she has prison doors to open. It meant simply that, been afflicted not a single day has intervened without more or less hiccoughing. Whatever the result may be she seems

resigned to her fate. The end of this wonderful case will be watched with deep interest by the medical world and its result will go down into history as one of the most noted cases that has ever engaged the attention of physicians. And in the meantime the hiccoughing continues.

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O

cute it with vigor and zeal.

however much Bebel may have longed to see

his rights vindicated in Russia he preferred

way escaped from the country. It is gento me that he has been gettin' off more or erally understood to be more difficult to get can tell a different tale. Doubtless his visit You recollec' readin' durin' the party season to his old home may not remain the most enjoyable episode in his career, but it will

living in Dakota even without vindication. In other words, he "jumped his bond," allowed his brother to forfelt the 100 rubles deposited for his appearance and in some "But speakin' uv Dewey, it hez seemed