HEROIC HOPES PULLED DOWN

Seasoned Recollections of the Gentlemanly Battle of Guam.

NO CHANCE TO BURN POWDER

How the Captain of the Port Blustered for a Fight, but Listened to the Pleadings of His Doctor.

"Scarcely had land faded from view," writes James F. Smith, former governor general of the Philippines, describing in the Sunset Magazine the first expedition to the islands following the victory of Manila bay, "when Captain Glass of the convoy opened his sealed orders, and with fine irony, enjoying, secrecy, published the welcome information that the expedition was to "stop by" on the way and capture Guam. Whether Guam was a city, island or man-of-war was a subject of much debate. All were agreed, however, that the intention to benevolently assimilate it was a good thing which should be withheld from the press and regarded as strictly confidential. A dot upon the charts supported by the ipse dixit of a quartet of master mariners finally convinced the doubting that Guam was a bit of land entirely surrounded by water. And so, on June 20 at daybreak, cruiser and transports, by virtue of a sacred compact and a lack of wireless, steal upon it unheralded and unannounced. With rigging and every vantage point crowded with men whose pulses beat time to their excitement the transports take their place five or six miles off shore and await the coming conflict. In plain view the Charleston is creeping along the outer line of reefs and there, from a hidden cove, with a bone in its teeth, a great Spanish cruiser, ghostly in the haze, comes out to meet it. And then, just when everybody is on the tiptoe of expectation, the haze lifts, and a whopping fighting craft of high degree melts into a poor little Japanese fishing schooner gently bobbing to its anchor.

What a disappointment! But right beyond the cove is the headland that marks the entrance to the port of San Juan de Apra. The old broken-back book, dug out of the captain's locker by searchers hungry for information, declares in print that this, the safest anchorage of Guam (which wasn't saying much, considering the fate of the Yosemite) is protected by a fort upon the bluffs and by a fortified island in the center of the harbor. Surely there will be something doing when the Charleston seeks to enter there. And now the cruiser, dull as a misty morning in its clothes of somber gray, swings to port and slips into the narrow channel directly under where the bold-faced type has said the fort is sure to be—and—not a shot is fired! The garrison must be asleep, or maybe it is permitting the entrance of the vessel to make its destruction certain, or maybe this or maybe that—anything to keep alive the hope that the colosseum of half-circled transports may not be denied the nerve-tingling spectacle of battling men. Bang! Bang! Nine times bang go the guns of the Charleston. A hush of expectation and then a great stillness!

Call of the Captain.

What has happened? Why, nothing, except that a dinky little rowboat has put off from shore with the Spanish colors gaily flying from the stern. Not a bit of white is fluttering from it anywhere, and every gunner is eager to potshot it as it meanders through the coral reefs. Captain Glass won't have it that way, however, and permits the flagship of Guam to come alongside without objection. With great deliberation a boy in size but a man in dignity and years, glittering with the gold lace of a Spanish major, mounts the ladder lowered for his reception, gravely touches his cap to the commanding officer, and then, through an interpreter, presents his thanks for the salute just tendered, and expresses regret that he couldn't return it—for lack of powder. Now, what do you think of that? A silly grin broadens the faces of the circumjacent sailormen. This is too much for the big, kind heart of Captain Glass, who takes the good major to the seclusion of his quarters and there very gently explains that Spain and the United States have been at war for more than sixty days. The major, who receives his daily paper as often as twice a year, is properly sorry that such a thing should be and, rising, solemnly announces that under the circumstances he must retire and prepare him for the fray.

"Why, my dear man," says the captain, "you can't do that. Don't you see you are my prisoner and that I must ask you to surrender at once the island and all your forces?"

The major argues earnestly that he is a victim of deceit and that he has been induced to come on board by false pretenses. Of course the deceit and false pretenses have not been planned, prepared and perpetrated by an abandoned and malignant heart, with malice aforethought, but none the less deceived and fooled he has been and of that fact no caballero, that is no worthy caballero such as was the captain, might, could, would or should advantage take. That word "caballero" did the business. The major was permitted to depart, with a warning that surrender must be made by 5 o'clock p. m. of that day or the island would be surrounded by one of the transports, besieged, bombarded, undermined, sunk, carried by assault, and otherwise wasted, demolished, and destroyed with all that was in, around, over or under it.

Heeding the Doctor.

Would you think it—that little old major said he'd think it over and left the ship with the full intention of putting up a fight? And from that intention not a budge did he budge until the pleadings of his doctor that he give a chance for life to a very ailing woman touched his tough old Spanish heart and persuaded him that he might yield with honor to a force which, excluding the cruiser, was more than forty times his own. So, at 5 o'clock, just as the boats were putting off from the transports to make a landing, the major, as governor of the Marianas, representative at Guam of her majesty the queen regent, commander-in-chief of all the forces, captain of the port, collector of customs, and sundry other things, surrendered at discretion and reported on board the Charleston with an army corps of sixty men. Guam was captured, and when the circumstances of its taking became known all the world except the poor major laughed long and loud. To him what had occurred was a serious matter which was not at all provocative of mirth. Contrary to the military traditions of Spain and the rules, regulations and ordinances prescribed, he had surrendered without resistance and awaiting his action in that behalf was a court-martial with consequent dismissal from the service and possibly something more. To him the situation was devoid of humor, and indeed well might it cease to be funny to all who have come to know that the taking of Guam ruined the career of a valiant Spaniard who died an exile rather than face the disgrace of condemnation in his native land."

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EXERCISE FOR THE FAT MAN

Assorted Stunts Which Are Warranted to Reduce the Front.

Physical training to enable a man to break athletic records or to produce exaggerated muscular development should have no place in the program of the average person after the age of 25 or 30 years. The aim from that time should be merely to keep in a condition of health and efficiency.

First and chiefly there is the fat man to be considered. Drugs will not cure him nor restore his physical and mental efficient; but one hour of blood circulating exercise every day will secure this desirable result, and it may be taken in the following manner:

Before getting out of bed in the morning come to a sitting posture with the hands at the sides of the thighs and repeat the exercise until a slight feeling of fatigue is felt in the abdominal muscles. As one becomes stronger after a week's practice the same exercise may be taken with the arms folded across the breast, and finally it can be intensified by sitting up with the arms extended behind the head. The movements may be varied by raising the legs to a vertical position and also by drawing the knees as near the chin as possible. Five minutes of this work daily will do much good.

After getting out of bed all clothing should be removed so that the air coming in through the open windows may simulate the skin to a healthy action while taking the following exercises: With the hands placed upon the hips or extended horizontally at the sides, turn or twist the body from side to side as far as possible. Next spread the feet, place the tips of the fingers upon the shoulders, bend to the right side, keeping the left leg straight; touch the floor with the right hand and extend the left hand toward the ceiling and repeat the exercise right and left alternately. This exercise stirs up the liver.

Take the attitude of a boxer and strike out vigorously while holding a pair of light wooden dumbbells or, better, punch the striking bag for a few minutes. Follow the above exercises with a cool sponge bath and rub dry with a moderately coarse towel. Begin the exercise slowly and gradually increase it until it can be taken in ten or fifteen minute doses.

The breakfast should be light, consisting principally of fruit, cereals, with skimmed milk, and in some special cases where one feels that he must have it a small allowance of lean beefsteak or chops may be eaten. The best drink at all times is water, and coffee should be gradually dropped from the menu.

After breakfast a brisk walk of fifteen minutes to the car or office will clear the brain for the work of the day. Fifteen minutes walk to the place of luncheon will give one an appetite for this meal which should be more generous than the breakfast, consisting of almost anything the appetite craves excepting starches, sugars and fats. After a short rest and another walk to the office the business of the afternoon may be taken up.

The above light training takes one hour each day, and while it will do much for the average business man in the way of improved health and strength it is advisable if he wishes to get the greatest benefit from exercise and to reduce his weight to indulge in some vigorous sweat producing exercises three or four times a week. For this purpose tennis, squash racquets, hand ball or brisk walking after business hours will bring about the desired result. After the day's exercise a warm bath followed by a cold shower, or better still a cold plunge, will make one feel like a new man.

After a day spent in this manner there is a great temptation to eat a hearty dinner and no harm can resut from such a course if pastry, gravies, condiments fat meats and the heavier kinds of fish, such a salmon, mackerel, trout and halibut, are taboo. All kinds of vegetables may be eaten excepting potatoes, sweet corn and beets, which should be eaten sparingly if at all. Ales, wines and liquors must be avoided in all training, light or heavy, if the best results are to be obtained. It is best to avoid tobacco, yet a good cigar or pipe after luncheon or dinner for those who smoke can do little if any harm.—Country Life in America.

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