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CAPTAIN GRAY'S COMPANY

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wherever it was needed. Many were they who tearlied to bless the name of Dr. Stanton, whose untiring energy and boundless compassion for the suffering was only equaled by his skill in managliseases. Many of the sick, it is were lost, but with few exceptions

true, were lost, but with few exceptions those whose constitutions were good were rescued from the jaws of death and were convalescent in a few days, under his jadicious management.

His utter abhorrence of poleonous drugs caused many to shun his advice; hut his success, compared with that of other physicians, gradually won the confidence of the people. Camping hours were his only times for practice, as he could not leave Mrs. Welden's ox

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We violate those rules, and sickness and death follow as natural consequences. am not a Jew; neither am I reconnected with the descendants of Abrabam by any kindred ties of which I am ritual should be followed by both Jew and Gentile. Why did Jehovah forbid nation is good for food? Thinking we

our Maker does, we contract diseases by the use of food which He has expressly "But He did not comma

liles to stateln from pork," "Neither did Ha command us to al-

Weary days passed away; weary emigrants moved on; worn-out cattle died;
and others became unfit for service.
But Captain Gray's Company Jogged
slowly on, conquering every obstacle;
moving amid sickness and death upon
every hand, and lending timely help
every hand timely help
every hand timely help
every hand timely equally clean."

"I suppose you lay the foundation of all diseases upon the hog."
"I lay the aggravation of many dis-

enses upon 14.** "You say nothing about the quart

currants this boy devouced."

"Because you blame the currants cuough without my help. Of course green, uncooked fruit is very destructive to health; but if that child's stomach had been healthy, the currents would have mude him sleep uneasily, and probably have given him a light attack of cholers morbus; but he would have recovered."

"Oh, mercy me!" sald Mrs. Gray. "If I don't wish these Plains had never

ing river is inspiring; the mountain tion of the tragical affering and valley scenery is surpassingly the following verdict: lovely—but humanity, wretebed and wicked, into what depths of vice and ignorance will it not blindly plunge?

"July 14th.—We have joited over rocky bills, from sunrise to sunset.

Passed several beautiful springs. I noticed in particular a small stream that rushes from a mountain near the road. rushes from a mountain near the road. It measures thirteen luches in both width and depth, has a public bottom, and runs very swiftly. The banks are not more than eighteen laches spart at the top, and are five feet high, adorned with hedges of sage, rose-bushes and

leave them until night.

"We passed through a lovely grove of firs, upon the summit of a lofty peak, which inspired us with renewed animation, as forest trees had become to us as one great settled garden of giving the covered with aplendid to the covered with appear to the covere River Mountains, and from the summit

shroud, he looked spiritually beautiful.

"It js the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes." exclaimed a totake to the water.

"There is a trading post near the boundaries of the country, where sickly-looking vegetables are sold at ruinous prices. A world in buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the verse is the country, where sickly-looking vegetables are sold at ruinous prices. A world in buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the verse is the country, where sickly-looking vegetables is to they could have some breakfust buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed buy looked up. Mrs. Mays, whom she higher than the departed the water of the departed than the departed to be indeed that reveal the water of the much the looked that reveal the water of the much the looked that reveal the water of the much the departed that reveal the water of the sum water of one of these much the looked the research that the water than the departed that the water than the departed the water than the departed that the water than the departed that the water than the departed that the water that the water than t broud, he looked spiritually beautiful. we often have trouble in forcing them Olmstend went out with his content for

some of the squawe are very aged parving buffe. Duamore followed, through the valley, when the road the younger squawe in everything but clothing, and even that is as good as the most of them can afford for themselves. bad a knife and would use it. "This is a dreadful world, or rather, interfered, and be stabled Dunmere in the degradation and misery of our munded to lower part of the chest. He fell, dane sphere are terrible. The moon and in twenty misutes was a corpectation above us look delightful; the roartion of the trugical affray, brought in

the confidence of strangers, and restored order among his men, who found that they had not rightly reckened the firm-

with bedges of sage, rose-bushes and greasewood. We encamped on the west side of Ham's Fork of Green River. This is a clear, swift, fordable stream, with a gravelly bottom.

"July 15th.—The country is very mountainous. The Devil's Back Bone—they have uncouth names for beautiful scenery upon these Plains—was the first difficulty to be surmounted. This Back Bone is a mountain of sand and rocks, and is destitute of vegetation, unless stunted sage-brush deserves the name. Upon the summit, we found a quantity of white limestone and some specimens of quarty. After descending the Back Bone, we struck a comparatively level country, over which we traveled for a few miles, when we again encountered mountains, and did not covered with grass, and the mountain of covered with grass, and the covered with grass and the covered with gras "July 18th .- To-day we

covered with grass, and the mountain tops are covered with splendid groves of fir, making the ever-varying scenery

tion, as forest trees had become to us as one great settled garden of civilization, vague remembrances of the things that how great will be the attractions of the were. In the afternoon we descended a Bear River Mountain and Valley scenlong, steep and rocky ridge of the Bear ery, to those who delight in the pictur-

some days ago. Yet they are barren, producing nothing but stanted sage, aspens and weeds. Snow is visible upon the heights, a few miles from the road. the Three Telons northeast of us, whose snow-crowned heads arise in majesty above the lesser beights, and in the south, the Three Buttes vie with their neighbor Tetons in striking grand-

Hall. Its walls are composed of sun-burnt brick 'adobes.' It is a shabby neers, but in care of an attack from without, the inmates would be tolerably well protected. In the bastions of outside walls are port holes, through which to fire at an enemy. This fort is now in the possession of traders, who self flour for thirty dollars per hundred weight. This price makes us thankful that we are not in need of this necessary article of food,

"After we left the Fort, we obtained the first view of Snake River. We in the evening crossed the stream whose

raised the wagon beds about ten inches and forded it without accident. Manrice hired an emigrant to drive Mrs. casks to the sides and ends, constructed rice hired an emigrant to drive Mrs. casks to the sides and ends, constructed rice hired an emigrant to drive Mrs.

Captain Gray and John McDonald tried to swim across the river at the caffon. The Captain is an expert swimmer, and gained the opposite bank with case; but McDonald, when fairly out in the cur-Fincamped near a large and beautiful spring, which breaks out at the foot of a mountain by the roadside. The spring forms a lovely stream, large and rapid enough to propel a great amount of der him the least assistance, as he was machinery; but its uninterrupted waters buried among the rocks almost before dash grandly on, losing themselves at low! He was much beloved by us all.
Lewis River. Obtained a splendid view How forcibly comes my mother's favor-ite text to mind just now, 'Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, 'my Father, help us to be ready! "Captain Gray could not compel the cattle to re-swim the river while facing

the blinding sun-rays. Sam Green and Captain Smith tried to swim across upon the mules, but they were too weak to stem the current, and poor Jed's 'Muley' was drowned, and came floating down the river past the camp long before his rider returned.

"We bired two men from a train to go across after the cattle; but they, with the help of Captain Gray, were not able to drive them into swimming water. They must have been frightened when they awam across, for ned when they awam across, for they appear determined not to try it again. Other men were hired to swim over, but their united efforts were no source is the spring where we encamped on the 23d. It had received numerous tributaries, and where we crossed it was over fifty feet wide and four feet deep.

The Captain had been all this time upon the other side without clothing. The severe heat of the sun had blistered his body, and as he could endure the trist body, and as he could endure the trist body, and as he could endure the trist body. sufficient to compel the cattle to swim. The Captain had been all tals time upon

"Musquitoes are so annoying that we can scarcely exist, except in dense smokes of eage-brush.

"July 26th.—About three miles travel brought us to the Portneth, a clear, knowing just how to grasp the right knowing just how to grasp the right. horn of a dilemma, went to work, and with the help of 'all hands,' calked a wagon bed, lashed tightly-corked water-casks to the sides and ends, constructed

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night our darling Willie was called from upon the mountain side, one be alone with Willie and bis God.

"Our treasure has been remov mur at our loss when he has gained so much. The bud has been nipped, its beauties hidden from our sight; but in a more genial soil it will spring forth a lect, and in our haste to expand him into fuller bloom, we had forgotten that the promising bud could die! Effic ed alone with him last night for an bour. This morning the gave me a poem, saying that she had written it during her midnight vigil. I will in-sert it here, so that we may have it for reference in after years:

Far away, over deserts and m In our wearlsome journey we've strayed loward a far distant land, a bright hom

the West, Where many lond hopes had been laid. The journey has been one of angu-

wor,
With occasional gladness and mirth;
Yot we little thought when started to go,
That we'd lay our loved ones in the earth Yet He who assigned to children of me Their pleasure, their grief, and their was las seen fit in His wisdom to enter our fo And choose one of our number to go.

By Affliction's rude hand has been laid Whore all grief will be over allayed.

I am watching him now, in the deep night hour;
All nature is sunk in respone;
to sound can be heard save the rivulet's fall,
And the wind, which most mournfully blows.

We're in Burnt River Mountains, a b

Their tops, decked with cedar, the tall grass Add alike to heir grandeur and The wind whittles through them with a

Mournful howl, And the bright silver n

"Some len weeks ago our mother was To bid ner dear children farewell, And Willie will meet her beyond y

And together in Heaven they'll dwell," [To be continued.]

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