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TUESDAY - - - MAY 2, 1899

THE GALLANT FUNSTON.

Perhaps the most dashing figure of the Manila campaign is Colonel Frederick Funston of the Kansas volunteers, says the Spokesman-Review. He carries into actual warfare many of the ideal qualities with which Dumas has endowed D'Artagnan, and which Lever has thrown around the pleasing character of Harry Lorrequer.

Funston has youth (he has scarcely turned into the 30s), and his present superb exploits are the development of a life of romantic adventure. Like Roosevelt of New York, the wild life of the West appealed to his adventurous spirit. When 25 years of age, he penetrated the interior of Alaska, and descended the Yukon to the sea. Returning from the far north, he was drawn to Cuba by the struggles of the Cuban army for freedom. He worked through the Spanish lines, attached himself to General Gomez, was given the rank of colonel in the Cuban army, and became Gomez' chief of artillery. Arduous service in Cuba brought on a severe illness, and he returned to his home in Kansas to recuperate.

When war was declared against Spain, Funston took an active part in the work of organizing the Kansas regiment, and the governor having become embarrassed in the important duty of choosing a colonel, by reason of a spirited rivalry between his private secretary and others, Funston was given the command as a compromise selection.

Funston and his bold Kansas have repeatedly won distinction by their daring work of swimming rivers in the face of a galling fire from the enemy, and now he is honored in Otis' cable reports to the war department. "MacArthur reports," says General Otis, "that the passage of the Rio Grande river is a remarkable military achievement, the success of which is due to the daring skill and determination of Colonel Funston under the discriminating control of General Wheaton."

The state of Kansas owes enduring gratitude to this splendid officer and his gallant command. They have lifted Kansas manhood to a high place in the estimation of the nation. A state capable of sending to the war a colonel like Funston and a regiment like the men behind him can no longer be sneered at and ridiculed by the wits of the country and the critics of a hostile press. The country will now understand that the oddities of many Kansas people were really a manifestation of the native strength of character of the state's population. Their unconventionalism was amusing in peace, but it is glorious in warfare.

The West has done the fighting. Its sons stormed the bayoneted heights of Santiago, and its sons have taken Manila and routed the hosts of Aguinaldo. From Kansas to Washington, laurels have become almost as common as leaves in Val-

ambrosa. God bless our intrepid Western soldiers, and bring them safely back to the heat of the great land which sent them across the broad seas to fight for the starry flag of freedom.

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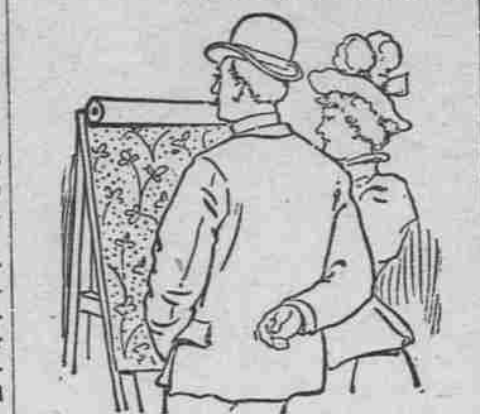
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