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The Political Outlook—A Sample "Argument"—Sunset in the Yellowstone Valley.

As I lounged for an hour or so at the depot at Davenport, waiting for the north-bound train to start, several Chinamen came along and entered the "smoking-car" of the train.

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siderable portion of Democratic wool-growers repudiate the ticket, New York is liable to go Republican by a large majority.

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The train was passing southwesterly—just along here more South than West—along the Yellowstone Valley, between Billings and Forsyth.

The sun lay in a strip of clear sky; above it—two or three sun's diameters above—lay a long bank of dark cloud extending well across the whole western sky, its lower edge furnished by the sun's rays into a radiant and fiery brilliancy.

Now the sun itself is just out of sight, but the space of clear sky below the canoe retains almost the sun's brightness, and the apparent physical contiguity of the whole scene becomes still stronger.

But now the cloud has broken somewhat. Some flakes and patches of it have floated down into the clear sky below, and its top has become broken and jagged, and here and there in its extent irregular spots of the red-white sky shine through.

The further an I higher edge of the woodland now appears jagged and broke; there are great chasms and battling towers of rock, and giant trees conspicuous on high ridges.

And now little misty fringes rise all along the ridge and appear as a crowning belt of trees. But all this time the earth has been turning eastward faster than we have been moving westward, and the shadows have been deepening into dusk.

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ily and thoroughly there is no doubt of the issue.

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The train was passing southwesterly—just along here more South than West—along the Yellowstone Valley, between Billings and Forsyth. The river flowed along in an opposite direction on our right, and not far distant; the several miles' breadth of valley lay beyond. So far, so flat, was the expanse, that, looking toward the sunlight through the tree-tops bordering the Yellowstone, there was no horizon visible—only river, trees, plain, sky and clouds. This was to the right, where the sun lay just above the invisible horizon's edge. I say "invisible," because in the flood of light—yet a light mellow rather than bright—all seemed one slightly inclined plane. Farther to the left, up the river, between the dim lines of bluff, the distance in the more dim and shadowy light, seemed illimitable—as if the vista was earth and ocean wide.

Now the sun itself is just out of sight, but the space of clear sky below the canoe retains almost the sun's brightness, and the apparent physical contiguity of the whole scene becomes still stronger. The whole—plain, sky, and cloud, appear to the vision to be blended into one varied conformation, partaking of the nature of all. Near us flows the river, divided here into several channels, shaded by islands, borders and islands clad in verdure. Gradually extending the vision now through and beyond the tree-tops, we see the broad expanse of plain, then what? Not sun-bathed sky, but a slightly inclined stretch of snow? Or is it white sand? Above that, behold now, not a cloud, but, still rising very gradually and gently above and beyond the strip of sand or snow, a stretch of woodland, dark with its summer verdure.

But now the cloud has broken somewhat. Some flakes and patches of it have floated down into the clear sky below, and its top has become broken and jagged, and here and there in its extent irregular spots of the red-white sky shine through. What then is the vision now? Why it is still one landscape, all of earth. But on the stretch of white sand—yes, it must be sand, and not snow—are patches of sage; again there are trees growing, singly or in groups; or there is a clump of lone bushes; and across one portion is stretched a flock of sheep, and after a little I can see at intervals horses and cattle walking or running—coming down from the forest across the sand to the meadow. Then in the depths of the forest I can see several lakes, "clear as crystal," nestling amid the surrounding forest; and on one of them, after a little, as the light becomes less blinding on the water's surface, I can see a sail-boat moving lazily along the lake's length—yes, I can even see the sails, and a flag floating, and in the bow a man waving his hat toward us.

The further an I higher edge of the woodland now appears jagged and broke; there are great chasms and battling towers of rock, and giant trees conspicuous on high ridges. On one high but level crest of the forest ridge (for the top of the cloud is now much broken, and the night breeze blows strong) I can see men hurrying across, hundreds of them, as if rushing to meet some deadly foe.

And now little misty fringes rise all along the ridge and appear as a crowning belt of trees. But all this time the earth has been turning eastward faster than we have been moving westward, and the shadows have been deepening into dusk. The trees, the plane, the sand, and the forest—earth and sky and clouds—are merging into gloom. So, slowly, steadily, we ride into the eastward-speeding night, in the Valley of the Yellowstone—in the Heart of the Continent.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. All persons are hereby notified that on and after this date no hunting or shooting will be allowed upon the Unadilla Indian reservation without a special permit in writing from me, and in no event will hunting or shooting be allowed thereon on Sun-days. Dated July 25, 1888. B. COPLEY, Agent.

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The whereabouts of the following described horses are known to this office: One gray work horse, shod all round; one bay horse, shod in front; one bay horse bare-footed; one bay horse, shod all round. Two of these animals are without brands and the other two are branded. One bay saddle horse, branded T L, lying down on right hip, one gray mare, branded G on right hip and 7 J on left hip. One gray gelding, branded U on left hip. One bay mare, branded blotted diamond on left shoulder and D L on right hip. One bay mare, branded with a seissors brand on left shoulder. One bay stud colt, two years old, branded seissors on left shoulder. The owners of these horses can learn of the whereabouts of these horses by enclosing \$1 for each horse and addressing this office. If the horses are not recovered from the information furnished the money will be returned. Address: EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO., Pendleton, Oregon.

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will please come forward and settle their accounts by cash or note, as I wish to balance my books by August 1, 1888. All accounts not settled by that date will be placed in the hands of a collector. M. J. SMITH, Proprietor City Bakery.

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