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On a Mountain Trail.

By ROBERT ROLAND.

The ranch of Mr. Workman, where we now found ourselves, was just as much of a contrast with the last one we saw, as you can imagine. He had sixty-five or seventy acres under improvement. All sorts of small fruits growing, and an orchard which was already yielding well. He had cut one hundred tons of hay the year before, and there were last year and potato pits in his fields which had not yet been opened. He had a two story, seven room house, a barn about sixty feet square, with a multitude of out-houses and sheds, and there was not a sawed board or shingle in, or on any of them. The house had a broad sociable porch, and his barn was so comfortable, and well filled that his live stock laughed when they came into it.

And he had been on his ranch only a year or two longer than Solomon Shiftless on his. The names of the two men are a sufficient indication of the difference in the two ranches, though both of which Mr. Jones' river plowed it's plunging way.

Mr. Workman's family consisted of himself and wife, and five children, and as we shall soon be mixed up with the young folks, we will say a few words about them, and first, there was their "baby girl," Eliza, twelve years old. Then Romulus—a lad of fourteen, and then two grown daughters of about sixteen and eighteen respectively, having the good old names of Joanna and Miriam, and an elder son "Handy," now almost twenty-one. Miss Miriam, the oldest daughter, had had her term or two as "School-mistress," and as they were all bright, up-to-date children, they became valuable aids in the work of the T. T. Club during our sojourn there, the three younger ones becoming members before we had been long in camp. Miriam also taking hold heartily for any work she could do, but "Handy," the busy bashful young fellow, could hardly be induced to fill a spectators seat when he had an entertainment. But he liked me pretty well, and after a bit he got so used to the thing, that he would not turn away from any of it.

Then there was Ralph Ready and his wife and baby, who were always jolly and with us on all occasions. Ralph and his wife were young married folks of three or four years connubiality. His ranch joined Mr. Workman's a mile further up the river, and as we all visited there one day, we had good proof that the young couple were getting a good start in the world, Ralph being full of hard days work, and a lazy hair finding no abiding place in either of their busy heads. They just loved each other a whole lot, dwelling in a continuous honeymoon, and "that baby,"—ah you all ought to have seen her, in order to really know how a cherub looks. She was beginning to walk and talk, and of course there never was another child like it, nor was there, in the estimation of it's doting parents.

And that is the correct thing. It's natural, and it's right. Who would love us and we are little if it was not "ma and pa." (Note. I put "ma" first because, mother love never dies.)

Our first afternoon in our comfortable quarters at the Workman ranch, was spent by every one of the Tip Top Clubbers just as they listed. Our rifle men and "Sol" went out for a hunt. Some of the others got out their fishing gear, and under the lead of Romulus, ranged up and down the river after aquatic game, while still another party made themselves busy getting acquainted with the premises, and the young people they found there.

As for me, I got out my writing material, and with the aid of Miss Miriam and Secretary Frankie Faithful, formulated a program for the evening, consisting of songs, recitations, and a recitation or a story, or both from Uncle Robert.

In due time the returns began to come in. Of the fishing party nothing had been pulled out of the river, except Billy Billings, who was unlucky enough to slip off a log into the "drink" with no more serious result than a good ducking. He was quite well dried out before returning. Of the hunting party—some were quite sure they had just missed seeing a bear, or a cougar, or a deer, or some other animal on several occasions, as they had heard a fearful crackling of brush and bushes. I asked Sol what he thought about it, and Sol's cadaverous visage expanded with a grin, saying:

"Them boys is jes' no shucks a huntin'. I jes' kept uv a tellin' 'um ter keep still, but golly ter snips, tha was too full for anythin', hol-lerin' an' singin' nuf ter skeer all th' game off'n a mile square. I'll hev ter giv um sum less'n in keepin still, er tha'll never see no game, thout it's on th' run. Why Mister Roland tha'd jest skeer the gump-uns wits out'n a bear in less'n no time. Tha'd never see anythin' moor'n his tail vanishin' threw th brush, but tha'll be th boss good feller, an we had a hole lot er fun. I kin reckon tha'll do better huntin the nex' time we go."

"There boys, is wisdom for you, and from my own youthful experience I know how useless it is to carry a gun, and go hunting unless you hunt. Half of hunting, yes two thirds of it consists in keeping still, and to-morrow such of you as go out, must go with that intent, or you had better not go at all. I shall make Sol captain of the hunting squad, and you must obey orders."

"All right Uncle Robert," was the unanimous response; "Sol knows the ropes, and we'll mind the captain because we want some game. We were out for a 'sure enough' frolic this afternoon and we had it. Tomorrow we'll get down to business. You can bet on it Captain Sol." Then Harry Happyland proposed three cheers for their new hunting comrade, and Capt., and they were given with a will.

For the evening program our quarters proved altogether too small. Mr. Workman placed his barn at the disposal of the club, but as it was too late for a change, we made the best of it, and for the next regular program, resolved to take possession of the school house which was not far away.

Miss Frankie Faithful, chairman of the committee then announced the program of the evening, which was as follows:

- PROGRAM.
- 1—Song. By the club. "I'm with you once again, my friends."
 - 2—Recitation. Dorothy Darling "The Old Maid's Lament."
 - 3—Recitation. Robert Rainfall. "Sunrise on the Alps."
 - 4—Recitation. Ruth Rankin. "Symantia Allen's Soliloquy."
 - 5—Quartet. Harry Happyland, Charley Crane, Amanda Angel, Eliza Epsom.
 - 6—Recitation. Oliver Optic. "The Golden Age of Greece."
 - 7—Recitation. Isaac Immen. "American Independence."
 - 8—Recitation. Clara Coleman. "Sometimes I'm Thinking."
 - 9—Song. By the Club. "We Come Again to Greet You."
 - 10—Recitation or story. Robert Roland. "Good Night, a Loving, Kind, Good Night."
 - 11—Song. By the Club. "Good Night, a Loving, Kind, Good Night."

When Sol found out what was on for the evening, he rushed home and lugged up the baby, followed by his mother and the rest of the family. Ralph Ready, with his wife and baby were also on hand, which, with Mr. Workman's family, and our own party gave us an especially full house, as well as a very enthusiastic one. The program was rendered with great applause. No. 2—4—6 being particularly commendable, but every one did so well, and this being the first regular session at Head Quarters, our Friendly (Fannie) Critic kindly declared she had no criticisms to make, except that Uncle Robert had failed to produce the promised story.—"That venerable man by the way having given a recitation entitled, "Helen, the Coquette," though his recitation was very amusing and good.

"But I was not down for both my dear," said Uncle Robert,—"the story will keep, and I had my option you know," whereupon the club laughed and cheered because their critic had come down on "old Uuk," the very first one, but "old Uuk" never cared a pin, and having the floor, went on to say that he thought the next meeting should be devoted to business, signing the Constitution and By Laws, which would be ready by tomorrow evening, and the election of new members, after which, if they were all "awful good" without any regular program, there might be time for him to tell a hunting story in which he was the principal actor.

"But you promised us a war story, Uncle," up spake several voices at once.

"Yes dears, and you shall have it, but we must first reach a time when you are all pretty well worked out, for the 'war story' is enough for an entire evening. Can any one tell what day of the week this is?" Then there was a lot of hur-

ried calculating and guessing, but the matter was finally settled by Miriam Workman and Ralph Ready, as Thursday. Not one of the Club could tell, as they had everyone lived about a month, in the last few days. They had not been counting the days.

"Thursday: and tomorrow evening is provided for in case you agree with me, on the business proposition. The school mistress will be with us tomorrow evening, making ready to begin her school next Monday, and we will want to work her in somewhere on a good program Saturday night, and on Sunday we must suspend hunting and fishing, and have a Sabbath School session. This clears the calendar for the war story on Monday evening, and all in favor of this arrangement hold up your hands." (Most every T. T. C. ite held up two.)

"All right, my dears. The program committee will look out for a few good songs for tomorrow evening, since nothing is complete without singing. None are to be excused from Sunday School at 10:30 Sunday morning, and in the afternoon Mr. Ralph Ready and wife and baby have invited us all up to visit their home. I speak of these things now so you can all be thinking about what is ahead of us, and promise you that if put on the program for Saturday night, you shall have a recitation never before rendered in this part of the world, and one which you will not soon forget. For next Tuesday night I think you had best be considering a question for debate, because we want some variety about the business, and meanwhile our hunters and fishermen, girls and all the rest, will be busy every day tiring yourselves out at all sorts of things. Solomon will guide us to the Falls any day we wish, but that is a trip the smaller Clubites must not attempt. It's a good ten mile tramp, and somewhat dangerous, "in spots." I've been there you see, and know that not more than half of you could make it."

These concluding remarks were not received with rapturous applause, because they all wanted to go to the Falls, but as that was an impossible thing, unless more time was spent at it, than we had to spare. There was at last a general acquiescence in the plan that "Uncle Robert" should select the party for that tramp, the balance of the Club amusing themselves in other ways for the day.

The time for adjournment having now arrived, the entire audience—Clubites and all, united in singing "America," and dispersed to our various sleeping apartments. Meanwhile, dear reader, this true history for it's continuation, also stands adjourned for one week. Vide HERALD July 7, 1903.

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