### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ten Years' Trial By Gen. CHARLES KING \*

Continued from First Page.

was the not repay.

"That's why I'm with you." was the quiet rejoinder. "All the same, men like Bremer and those doughboys will say the court declared the charges sur tained and Langdon disgraced." "Disgraced for smashing that sneak

higher esteem"-"Ah, Nelson, it isn't all that. It's

of debt that snowed him under, and you know it."

"Know it? Yes, and know, what's athletic young gallant in evening dress, more, how little he was to blame. Had a stern, furious demand for immediate our colonel or Melville been in command there, do you suppose they would have let him be court martialed? No, sir! It was Nathan's suble work with that dashed old numskull of a dra-goon-old 'Cat.' He never had the bowels of a snake. Find the doctor, Snipey?" he eagerly asked as the youngster "Coming the minute he finishes his

hand," was the answer, and, true to his word, the young army surgeon speedily entered and came at once to the reclin-ing figure in front of the fire. Langdon had been feebly replying to the sym pathetic questions of one or two asso clates of other days. Now, with white, drawn face and somber eyes, he looked up at the new arrival. Professional decorum and the tenets of his cloth required of the physician an impassiv yet sympathetic and reassuring de meanor. But, to the surprise of Nelson and Hoyt, the doctor plainly started the instant he caught sight of the patient. "This-gentleman is?" he faltered,

paling a triffe and looking inquiringly

"Eric Langdon, a classmate of Merrivale's at the Point and my comrade at Monroe," answered Nelson stoutly. The doctor was new to the post and to him, and he wished it to be understood from the start that Langdon was his friend, his guest, and as such entitled to the Fort Sheridan could give him. The doctor's hesitancy and change of manner put him instantly on the aggressive.

"I beg pardon," quickly spoke Dr. Armistead. "Mr. Langdon's face was familiar. I fancy I have seen his photograph. But that is of uo consequence. Permit me," he continued, pulling himself together with evident effort and assuming the conventional manner of the physician. He bent and took Langdon's wrist and gazed thoughtfully, scrutinizingly, unflinchingly into the deep, haggard eyes. There was a moment's silence. Then, straightening up, the doctor spoke. "Mr. Langdon is to be with you, Mr. Nelson?

"Certainly."

"Then I shall send the steward with medicine from the hospital. I should get him to bed as soon as possible"--"I've sent for a stretcher, robes and

blankets," interposed Nelson sharply. "That's what I intended to do from the start."

"Very good. Now a word with you." And the doctor drew the artilleryman aside. "Your friend will need nothing tonight but some hot broth and sedatives. If, however, he should be rest less or ill or if you become anxious," and here the young surgeon seemed to healtate in embarrassmeat, "I suggest urfcalling on Major Bloodgood, my

0.00 sider it so serious?" asked infquick alarm. vas the answer.

stories that had been whispered about Eric Langdon's pretty, volatile, reckless wife-about her daring life in Washington while her husband was on distant duty with his battery, about the attentions and devotions of elderly reprobates in and about the capitol, men whose pockets seemed lined with gold and whose records were senmed

and lined with scandal. But there were tales of still another, a younger man, a distant kinsman, a Virginian of grand old family, a boy lover in her early girlhood, a man who became her shadow and sought to be her knight, for there was a tale of a scene at the "Disgraced for smashing that sneak Torrance? By Jove, I hold him in and a stripling doctor in all his youthful strength and chivalry, a sneering

jest between one half drunken nabob that unpaid bill business-all that load and a kindred spirit and reputed rival at an adjoining table, an instant spring from a third table on the part of a tall,

guish his dead wife's name. apology, followed by a knockdown blow that sent \$5,000,000 sprawling in bedraggled human shape, bottles, dishes and glasses raining and crashing upon him. They dragged him out cover ed with rage and lobster salad and hore him off to bed. Even in executive session the story was suppressed, for there was no bar to the confirmation of a certain appointment to the medical corps of the army. Indeed was it not whispered that the appointment was made at the instigation of certain senators "to get the young man into the army and out of Washington?" Nelson was not much of a repository for gossip. He listened only impatient-ly at best and remembered but vaguely. Yet now it was all coming over bim again, bit by bit, that Armistead was the hero of that exploit, that in the winter of 1884 and 1885 there was lively discussion in Washington society as to whether Armistead was there to get Mrs. Langdon into mischief or out of it. Those who knew him well

and of his infatuation for her in her girl days swore stoutly that he was ever standing between her and scandal. Those who hardly knew him at

> all, and they were 20 to 1, took the opposite view, and those who in the least knew her had no charity for either. Until commissioned and ordered out of Washington, however, he was her shadow, as has been said, and yet if was his tribe, his own brothers, who instigated the proceedings that diverted Cousin Spotts' little fortune from the maw of Mrs. Langdon to their own itching palms. And now of all places on earth here was Eric Langdon under Armistead's care and his-Nelson'sroof; this, too, at a time when Langdon sorely needed rest, peace and friendly aid. "By George," said Nel-son to himself, "it is fateful!" But Langdon was the first to break

the silence "What is the first train back to Chi cago?"

"Seven twelve tomorrow morning, Eric. But not a peg do you stir till we

straighten you up. Dr. Bloodgood shall attend you, though. The other is a 'liver' man. There's no reason you houldn't take his medicine, dear boy. Come, now, be rensonable. You need this bromide or whatever it is."

"Not a drop!" was the fierce reply. "Get me out of this, Nels, for God's sake, even if I have to walk!" he cried, feebly struggling to rise, but Nelson, with his powerful frame, was on him in a minute. Hoyt came sprint-ing up the stairs and thrust the bewildered steward aside.

"Just send my man for Bloodgood, will you?" panted Nelson to the newcomer. "Then help me strap this lunatic. Do quit your struggling, Eric You'll only make yourself a thousand times worse. The sweat was starting from Lang-

ments. don's brow and the muscles in his neck stood out swollen and distorted. He

we hour. He'li have to look out for the others, and i've got some instruc-tions fagive him." Dut when the steward returned from the communities officer's if was with a message that startled both the post orgenti and the two officers present. "The extend's compliments, sir, and he mays that a sudden emergency called

Dr. Armistend to town. The colonel had a gote from him and sont back his permission, but the simple of of course that the post surgeon and also been musified." There was allence for a moment, Bloadgood looked worsderingly at the

stoward, finally modeled toward the door, and the man uniferstaned and left the result. Bloodgood classif the door behind film, and then Nelson spake ha reveau rhearted By heaven, I never improved Armi-

stead could be a coward?" And then Laugdon began to murmur They listened, but could only distin-

CHAPTER IV.

It was a week before Langdon was allowed to sit up, and a weak and fragile thing he looked. But meantime there had been sport for Chicago pa ners at Sheridan. There usually is. To begin with, Dr. Bloodgood had pitched nto his assistant for quitting the pos without his knowledge or consent. Ar mistend replied that while it might have been without his consent, it should not have been without knowledge, as the same means had been taken of notifying the post surgeon as in the case of the commanding officer, a note sent by Armistend's servant saying that a telegram had just called him to Chicago on most argent personal business. The train would be along in 29 minutes. There was barely time to change uniform for civilian dress and run for it. There was no time to hunt up both the post surgeon and commanding officer. The servant declared he rang four times at the doctor's and, getting no answer, concluded that the gale had deadened the sound of the bell and such effort was useless. So he crammed the note ander the door and went his further way. But Bloodgesal was in fil humor in all that raising storm he had to struggle about the big post in answer o demands for medical services, and he said things in his spicen that reached the ears of Dr. Armistead before the eve of another day and led to an open brench between the senior and funior practitioners of the post. Dr Bloodgood asked the colonel commanding if he had seen the telegram Dr. Armistend accerted had come to him from town. The colosed and not and conshi ered Dr. Avmisterid's word as conclusive. Dr. Bloodgood intimated that he had reason to believe, and so had the

other officers, that it wusn't the coming of a wire from town, but a man, that drove Armistend out of the Through clerks, orderlies and kitchen door cackle the affair got out in exaggerated shape. Then ilamed the col

umus of Chlengo's unterrified press with headlines of startling proportions "Another Scandal at the Fort! Duch Nipped In the Bud? Row In the Regi-ment? Further Sensations Sure to Fellow! Colonel Sharpe Detles the Press Prominent Officers Arrested" And h 24 hours what had been a placid and fairly orderly military community was enguited in a whirlpool of gossip and prostrated at the contemplation of its own enormities as pertrayed by th papers. Sharpe was driven nearly ral id by the reporters, who degred his every movement and besteged his quarters morn, noon and alght. Bloodgood refused that footed to be "interviewed," and Armistend shut his mouth like a clam, thereby compelling some journal ists to improvise the desired state-

It was from the inspired columns of faction. The Palladium that the colonel fret

and decide with wisdom, as ill Inck would have it, he met Armistend in front of headquarters and beckoned him uside.

"Dr. Armistead," snidthe, "in justice to yourself it might betwell to let me sou the dispatch you received the other uight. You-may have heard that other motives have been assigned to your going so hurriedly to town."

"I have heard, sir," was the doctor's spirited rejoinder, "also of the inputties of certain of your officers of the operator. In my state we shoot men who stoop to such practices. Up here you seem to encourage them." The colonel flushed botly. "Have a

care, Dr. Armistead, Language like that has led to the loss of more than one commission. I do not resent your words as they deserve, because I know the strain you are under and the annoyance you-we all-have had. I repeat that it seems due to yourself to dispel this-uncertainty," and uncert tainly the colonel pansed.

Then let me say here and now. Colo nel Sharpe, that if you mean to shot that telegram I decline. As for Mr. Langdon, after all that has been published and said, he has got to meet me the moment he is well enough."

The colonel's orderly, mutfled to his ears in his heavy overcoat, stood with-In easy range, intently eying some ob ject far out on the stormy lake, but as Intently listening.

"Orderly," said the colonel impa tiently, "take these letters to Mrs. Sharpe and say I won't be home to lunchoon and go and get your dinner," Then, when the soldier was well be-youd earshot, the colonel turned on the flery young Virginian. "Dr. Armistead," said he impressively, "you may judge for yourself as to the telegram, but for the present I have simply to warn you to keep your temper andhe no meeting between you two in or around this past. Understand that, and - Good day to you, sin!"

> [TO DE CONTINUED.] -

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"But what, Dr. Armistead?" asked ison hotly. "Am I to understand "Am I to understand cline to see my friend and

tor, flushed. He was a Vir jealous in honor," sensitive to turn. It was a moment before he spoke. Then the answer came calmly

"No, Mr. Nelson, but your friend will probably decline to see me. Here comes the stretcher." And so saying the doctorfleft the room.

Half, an hour later, in Nelson's own d, comforted with a hot footbath and inourishing food. Langdon closed his eyes to thank the God that had not left him friendless in his prostration. He heard the voices of old comrades in the room below. He heard Nelson tiping about the bed, arranging lamps and books for the night. Nelson had spread some blankets on a roomy old couch and was patting and shaking up a pillow, when the steward came softly in with some vials and medicine glasses

"Dr. "Armistead says," he began in low tone, when, to his amazement, Nelson sternly whispered, "Hush!" and, clapping his hand over his own lips to emphasize the order, glanced in anxious fear toward the bed. The caution was too late. With dilating eyes, Eric Langdon was struggling from the pillow and striving to rise.

"What is it, Eric? Lie still, man. spoke Nelson soothingly, yet commandingly, as he hastened to the bedside. "Doctor who?" demanded Langdon, with mennee in his tone.

"Dr. Oimstead, man," answered Nelion, with prompt mendacity. "O-I-ms-t-e-a-d-Olmstead. What's got into you besides broth and one hot Scotch? I'll give you another presently if you'll settle down and behave yourself."

"Olmstead was not the name," was the stern answer. "Don't trifle with me, Nelson. You said Armistend, did you not?" he continued, whirling sharp on the steward, and that amazed and confounded compounder of drugs could only gulp and turn redder in the face. "It is Armistead, then," said Laug-don, with full conviction. "Send that man out, and his bottles with him." he continued, turning full on Nelson again. "T've got to talk to you." And, obedient to a signal, the steward withdrew For a moment there was dead silence. Throwing himself back on his pillow. his lean, long hands outsprend on each cheek and temple, Langdon lay staring at the ceiling. Then in a sharp, almost savage, tone he demanded. "How long

has that man been at this post?" "About a month or less. Why?" Because he or I must quit it inside of 24 hours."

Nelson stood a few seconds gazing full into the set face and gleaming eyes of his friend. Little by little he was recalling and plecing together the

was fighting fiercely for liberty, he who so short a time before with long sigh had thanked God humbly for warmth and refuge. All the misery of his married life seemed to have hurled

 $\square$ 

They wore their frantie patient out. tself in concentrated force upon him again and robbed him of his reason, Nelson had to summon the steward to his aid, and Hoyt, too, when he returned, and at last between them they wore their frantic patient out, and the poor fellow sank exhausted upon his pillow, buried his streaming face in his arms and sobbed-sobbed like a little child. It was thus the senior surgeon found him when in surprise and manifest annoyance he appeared, but the nstant he was made to realize that the stricken man before him was Eric Langdon Bloodgood's injured air gave place to quick sympathy and interest. Long and carefully he studied his shivering patient. Little convulsive shud-derings seened to traverse Langdon's frame, and his sobs grew feebler. He moaned wearily at intervals, and the steward was sent on the run with a note to Dr. Armistead and an order for certain restoratives from the hospital. It seemed an age before he returned. Langdon lay in semicollapse when at last his step was heard, and the doctor had felt compelled to administer table-

spoonfuls of brandy. "What on earth kept you?" demanded he angrily. "I could have gone there and back a dozen times."

"So could I, sir, but I couldn't find Dr. Armistend anywhere. The patrol coming in from the station said they saw him in civilian dress going out at the gate."

"Impossible," sharply retorted Blood-"Impossible," sharply retorted Blood-good. "He couldn't leave the post without my consent. Drop the medi-mors at Armistend's expense, and becine and go to the colonel's and see if fore he had time to think it all over he's there. I cannot leave this case for

learned that the cause of the whole trouble was "the presence at the post of a man recently dismissed in dis grace from the army, but who, in defiance of law, regulations and commo decency, is now concealed in the quar ters of Lieutenant Nelson, a former classmate. The man in question was until his dismissal a Beutenant in th artillery, but his peccadillos, extend ing over a period of years, had cuiminated in a cowardly assault on a broth er officer at Fort Pawnee." And Sharpe sent for Nelson and demanded th facts. Nelson unerringly gave them and said his friend was prostrated still, and the doctor forbade his being dis-turbed or seen, which was all there was to the assertion that he was con cealed. The colonel felt, somehow that Langdon's presence at the post was a thing he ought to object to, and he did. "See what an infernal hob-bery it has kicked up?" said he. "Now they'll be demanding an explanation from me at Washington, and what the devil am I to say? You ought to have consulted my wishes before harboring man in Mr. Langdon's plight." "I did not invite poor Langdon ou

here, colonel." answered Nelson, "Two of our men found him fainting and exhausted in town and mercifully brought him here. I put him to bed in my quarters as a matter of course, and if that's a military offense Ell stand any punishment a court martial may inflict. As to Armistead and Langdon, beyond the fact that there is some deep feeling between them, I know nothing. There is no likelihood of their meeting and when Langdon is strong enough to move he will need no hint from head quarters or anywhere else."

Then the colonel said something about reporters which, being interpreted, was the reverse of complimentary and not altogether just, because, like soldlers, these hapless toilers have their orders and cannot but obey. They were sent to Sheridan to get something sensational, "something to make the paper sell," and the follow that came back empty handed-none of them did, of course-stood in danger of discharge. The colonel really wanted to know the nature of the telegram that called Dr. Armistend so suddenly to town. The senior surgeon, Licutenant Nelson and one or two others had intimated that it was not the comin of the telegram, but Langdon, that set him going. Investigation, however,

developed the fact that a telegram really had been received and derivered was unable to work. I am now in to Dr. Armistead. The operator could not be required to disclose the nature day. This testimony you can make su day. This testimony you can make su Home address, 235 Eivington street,

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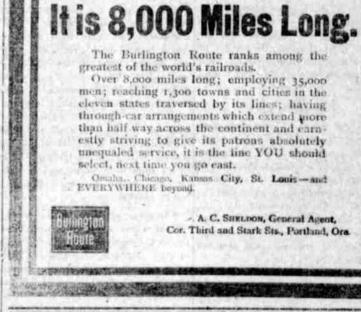
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