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Denver 9 a. m., 9 a. m.

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Los Angeles 1:30 p. m., 7 a. m.

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Fort Worth 6:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

City of Mexico 9:50 a. m., 9:50 a. m.

Houston 4 a. m., 4 a. m.

New Orleans 6:25 p. m., 6:25 a. m.

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Life of T. Dewitt Talmage, by his son,

A Matter of

Discipline

By DAVID H. TALMAGE

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THE place was the fair ground of a

certain town in a certain state of

the middle west. The time is immemorial.

The occasion was the regular annual

encampment of the 11th regiment of

the certain state's national guard.

Encampments of citizen soldiers are

odd things conceived by a wise

government on the general theory that

men who sleep in tents one week dur-

ing each year will be better prepared,

in case they are called upon for actual

service in the field, to endure the exposure

and other hardships incident thereon,

and that the officers—more particularly

the requirements of successful discipline,

which is an important matter

among other important matters.

I deny nothing, nor do I affirm. But I

am free to state that a regimental

encampment is one of the most enterprising

of functions. Citizen soldiers, being

nothing more than an organized

purpose to protect the commonwealth

from its foes, naturally lack its most

salient feature when there are no foes

in a condition of warfare. It is quite

possible to shake off in one week the

civil atmosphere by which it is sur-

rounded during 51 weeks. Conse-

quently it is amazing as everything is

when it is out of its element that

Private O'Malley, who had been con-

ferred, looked well in uniform, ad-

ressed the colonel as "Bill" at those

times when they chatted in camp, and

the colonel, who was a good-natured

chap from whom O'Malley rented his

blacksmith shop at home, was utterly

unable to restrain a smile, which, of

course, precluded all possibility of

reproach.

"What's a man to do?" The colonel

appealed to the major. They were in

the colonel's quarters with a bottle

between them, and they had been

talked O'Malley in coming down the

company street. "Here's O'Malley,

as good a soldier as ever drew

breath."

"O' double ration," growled the

major.

"Meets me in the company street and

calls me Bill. It's contrary to regu-

lations. I'm the colonel of his regiment,

and he is under my orders. I'm a

senior officer as well as his rank, but,

by thunder, sir, I don't see how I'm

to punish him. Suppose I go to him and

tell him kindly that he's making a

mistake. What will happen? He will

gone forth to witness the battle, and

then he lifted the canvas and crept

out. He had no difficulty in sliding

the packs, not in passing the line of

the attacking party.

"Sure," said he, "O' important in-

formation for the colonel," and they

permitted him to pass.

Up the line he went a solitary figure,

undisturbed by the rifle fire. On the

skirmish line he was halted, but only

for an instant. He caught one gaiter

and the other directed back and forth

rolling into the open. Inward though

he was, he bade fair to take the

position by sheer force of his brawny

arms.

Fortunately, the colonel saw him be-

fore the entire force of skirmishers

had gone to the assistance of their

wounded comrades.

"Here, here!" he called, riding for-

ward. "What's all this?"

"It's only me, Bill," answered

O'Malley. "O' important in-

formation for ye. 'Tis a dirty trick."

The colonel's narrow eyes on edge,

he was exasperated. He motioned the

others away.

"Don't call me Bill," he thundered;

"call me sir. 'Tis the colonel of the

regiment, my man."

"Oh," said O'Malley, softly, after a

staring interval, "is that it? Well,

the information O've brought is not

for ye, then. 'Tis sorry I am, too, for

a little while per enemy, though."

"He gets the upper hand av

ye, and the fame av him as a strate-

gist and a tactician'll be 'crisling'

through the regiment as beer trickles

down a dry throat, and that's irre-

sistible. The men'll never forget how

he outwitted ye. 'Twill be talked

about at home, and a certain young

body (ye think) 'll bear av it, and

'tis much avfected 'll be for the

ladies, monny ye, loike men that

win the battles they fought. Ah, ye,

'tis sorry I am, upon me loife."

The colonel's glance hurriedly

down the hill and to the right and

to the left, but not once to the rear.

He leaned forward, and something,

perhaps the action, caused the blood

to surge into his face.

"O'Malley," he whispered, "I don't

care a cuss what you call me; only

tell me what you know."

And O'Malley told him.

It was and afterward that the man

had been slightly touched by the sun,

which accounted for his peculiar con-

duct that day, and the statement, so

far as I know, was never disputed.

When the major, already glorified

with triumph, was not a quarter of a

mile from the colonel's position, he

was met by volley after volley of

Real Estate Transfers.

O J Matlock to J I Green, 2 acres;

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