

THE PERILS OF A VOYAGE DOWN THE GRAND CANYON

The Thrilling Experiences of Charles Russell and E. R. Monett

The Journey Had Its Egginning at Green River, Utah, and Will End, it it End Happily, at the Needles.

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Behind them up the river, five miles above here, he the remains of one of gaged, every attempt to make the pastheir boots, wedged fast between two boulders at the foot of the famous Sociedologer rapids-where the river plunges down in a continuous series of cataracts for ten miles with a total drop of 210 feet. Two hundred fifty miles further north, just where neither man knows, is the third boar with which the little expedition started. Its occupant, the organizer of the trip, has disappeared. Whether a vicilm of the river which has claimed for its own almost every man who ever dared to conquer its fearful rapids or a deserter, traveling over land to the nearest babilation in southern Utah-the fare of this shird man is as yet unknown both miners with no ideas of geology to his quendant companions.

The Expedition.

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deck of the little boat still remaining. through all but the roughest water, the couple decided to continue their fight against the river

Except for Major J. W. Powell's trip expedition twenty years later, in which 16 men and six boots were ensage down the Colorado river has ended in disaster to the participants. Both Powell and Stanton found it impossible to duplicate their records when each, two years after his first trial, tried to cover the same distance a sec-

Earlier Attempts.

In both these earlier attempts a definite object was in the minds of the explorers and both expeditions were backed by capitalists who saw to it that their proteges were thoroughly outfitted to withstand and overcome the perils of the journey. In the case of these latest adventures (they are beyond that of the ordinary prospector) their only purpose in attempting the pussage of the 550 miles of the along the river bottom. It has taken nine years for these miners to make plans to a point where they felt safe starm over the expedition seemed to in starting. The money with which

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The plan originated in 1998 in the mind or framel's follow worker in a mine in Oripple Creek, Lopez, In 1880 Loper had been attracted to the San Juan thur, a tributary of the Colorado in sedthquatern Utab, by the excitement created by the discovery of placer mining there. He had never forgotten his experiences and conflided to Russell in 1800 his belief that the larger Colorado offered proportionately greater chances of nuch richer placer mining. At least no prospector had ever gone over the ground-a statement true of very few localities in all this western country.

The two men planned to make their start in the spring of 1900. But the dangers and almost insurmountable difficulties of the task they had so lightly undertaken slowly appeared to them-and they decided to wait until they were properly equipped in point of money and information. At the outset they found they must, get at least one more companion if they were to be successful—and four men were preferable to three. According to Russell their eight years' search disclosed no individual with the necessary qualifications who was willing to make the

The Third Man Found

It was consequently not until April of last year that their long laid plans began to materialite. Loper met Monett, a box in appearance, not Monett, a seemingly strong and unusually quiet as he did his day's work in the Momine in Goldfied. But that Monett was not young in courage at least, and not as weak as a casual glance revealed was presently evidenceed when the young man expressed not only a willingness to share the dangers of the trip with the two others but urged as proof of his strength his work in the mines-a daily physical test caling for no little endurance.

Loper natified Russell, then foreman of a mine near Prescott, that the third man was at last a reality and a meeting was arranged for Green river early To this point the three in September. sheet steel rowbouts Russell and Loper had determined to pin their faith to and three months supply of provisions were shipped. As an indication of their own mental attitude as to the remarkable aspect of their undertaking the fact that they gave the boat company no intimation of the test to which they were to put them is illuminsting.

The start was made down the Green river September 26. Four days later the trio had reached the junction of the Green and Grand rivers, the beginning of the Colorado, having covered the 120 miles in less than five days. From this point to Hite, a small town near the Arizona line, the first had water was encountered in the fliprevalled and they managed to force miles of Cataract Canyon, Loper's boat met with disaster here-dashing on a rock the other two had escaped and puncturing a long rent in its side. The party managed to reach Hite, however, towing the damaged boat, One Falls Out.

represent the concluded savings of the filled with water. Examination showed drift wood as they could find lodged that Loper should remain behind at Hite and await the arrival of a new shutter for which he had written. It van agreed that he need not thus be delayed for more than two weeks and should be able to rejoin his companlone at Lee's Ferry, 138 miles below Hite, within it days.

Accordingly Russell and Monett pushed shoul and put in many days prospecting along the shores of the river through Glen-Canyon. After 42 days of waiting at Lee's Ferry, a Mormon settlement of three families, Russell and Monett determined their own safely, if they were to complete the trip before their now rapidly decreasing supply of provisions was exhausted, forced them to start on without Loper for whom they had waited more than twice as long as the time agreed on.

An Unlucky Day. Friday, December 15, had no terrors for the intrepld pair and they started on down the river on the morning of that day with the 66 miles of Marble Canyon in front of them acting as an introduction to the 217 miles of the Grand Canyon below,

In dwelling on this / stage of the journey Russell seemed to lose sight of the remarkable nerve both men showed in starting down through what is admittedly the wildest part of the river without the third companion who at the outset had seemed absolutely adispensable to the successful accomplishment of the trip. Instead he emphasized rather his belief that Loper had chosen not to face more dangers and had voluntarily staid behind at Hite-and that therefore he and his companion were not to be held up to blame for deserting their comrade. That they might be held so accountable seemed to concern him much more than that their daring might be condemned.

In seven days they had passed the length of the ronring stream in its deseent through perpendicular walls of marble reaching up on an average to a height of 2000 feet, and had come through safely the worst rapids to that point of their entire trip-at one stage there being 57 falls of from 16 to 20 feet in a distance of 19 miles, according to Stanton's records in which an accurate count of all the rapids throughout the length or the

Colorado was kept.

Entry of Grand Canyon.

They entered the Grand Canyon December 20. For the first fifteen miles below the entrance of the little Colorado and the beginning of the big canyon they found the water comparatively quiet. But from this point on to the beginning of the first granite gorge their way was threatened with the worst falls they had met thus far The good luck which had attended them from the start, however, still their way without damage to either boat down over the almost continuous cataracts for five long days. Christmas found them only 15 miles above Bright Angel. In describing the manher of their celebrating the day Rusand there made the necessary repairs, sell remarked ensually that they certainly hung up their stockings-to dry Loper had acted as photographer of From beginning to end of their jour-the expedition and had the camera ney the adventurers have been obliged and plates in his boat when it was to depend for fuel entirely on such

in eddles and on the rocky shores, More than one night they have spent ha ciothes soulded through with the ky water of the Colorado-with no fire to warm them. Their Christmas camp. however, was on a narrow strip of sand with a greater supply of wood at hand than they had found at any point along the river.

The "Sockdalager."
Beginning immediately below this camping place and continuing for the succeeding ten wiles the river dashed madly through that stretch of foaming water called by Stanton-the Sockdologer. To make matters worse Russell found it impossible to follow his usual custom of "picking a trail" through these rapids. Ordinarily, the elder man climbed along the precip-itous sides of the canyon beside each cataract, leaving Monett above the rough water in charge of the two boats. From his vantage point Russell could pick out the most dangerout places and chart a course through the rapids accordingly. But throughout these ten miles the grunite walls are sheer and smooth for the first fifteen hundred feet of their rise upwards. Russell could find no footbold -and the men for the first time faced the neccessity of "shooting" unknown waters.

As always Russell jed the way in his boat, swinging it into the bailing current stern first-his own method of taking each cataract, making his frail craft respond to his will when possible by a forward pull on one or the other of his ores. For half an hour both men were hurled down the seemingly never ending length of tossing waters After the ffrst minute the the cockplt in each bout was filled to the gunwales with ley water in which the oarsmen sat covered to the armples. Hundreds of times great waves totally submerged them, the little boats each time staggering out from under the terriffic weight of the water only to plunge into another broken mountainhigh wave.

The Disaster.

With less than a quarter of a mile still to be covered before the less vicious water below was reached and just as Russell was sweeping around the last great curve beyond which he could see the placid water-he heard his companion cry out in terror from behind. Refore he could turn to see the cause of the cry he was driven round the curve.

Mooring his boat to the Bank at the foot of the rapids as quickly as possible Russell half climbed, half waded, along the shore of the river and made his way back to the side of the rapids.

Monett, his boat wedged tightly between two jagged rocks, a foot below the surface of the sweeping water, was hanging desperately to the gunwale of the little craft-his body straightened out horizontal by the rush of the water about him. The bout was completely wrecked. But when Russell threw the rope to his comrade he was astounded to see the boy carefully work his way nearer the boat and begin to tie its contents securely to the only means of saving his own life. Against the roar of the rapids it was useless for Russell to yell to his companion to let the provisions go and save himself. Pour tilmes the boy let Russell haul sides of bacon and sacks of beans through the thirty feet of the shore before he finally caught the provisions being sufficient for only rope and let Russell drag him to safe, six weeks at the outside and their plan rope and let Russell drag him to safe-(y. He had been in the water more being to press on to the competent than twenty minutes and was nearly their enterprise with all possible speed. HAYDEN TALBOT.

The loss of the best seemed at first to mark the end of their attempt to equal the record of their predecessors. But Monett insisted that they try the plan of his straddling the stern of the boat still remaining.

"If we strike to rough water I can always swim overboard," he urged. "And we've needed a drag that wouldn't get fouled in the rocks all along."

It was a magnificent exhibition of this young man's entire ignorance of the word fear.

Before proceeding further the men pitched camp at the foot of the rapids and made their first comprehensive investigation of the formation in the granite. Although neither man would divuige the nature of their discoveries it is interesting to note they spent ten days at this point.

It was noon, January 6, that the trail party from the hotel on the rim at Bright Angel, forty men and women esting their luncheon at the river shore, saw two men swing out of the rapids two hundred yards up the river and row leisurely toward them. In the thirty years that tourists have tourists have visited the bottom of the canyon at this point it is safe to assert that not one ever saw a sight like this.

Two horses were placed at the disposal of the miners-their clothes forn and soaking wet, their faces covered with an undisturbed growth of beard of 110 days' accumulation. While they had planned to climb out of the canyon here to mail and receive letters they had no intention of remaining. With all their provisions now confined to the limited quarters of one boat and with other incentives to make them push on with all speed possible it was with difficulty that they were persuaded to remain at the hotel three

During their stay they were feted and made the heroes of the hour by both the men and women guests. Through all they displayed an equanimity and unfailing good nature which surprised those who expected to find these rough looking adventures taci-turn rather than so entirely at case.

The Last Stretch.

Yesterday the entire community guests and employes of the hotel, accompanied the two men to the river edge and bade them an enthusiastic farewell as they pushed off into mid-afream and headed down river.

From now until they reach the Needles they will see no living human being. Not a house stands within twenty-five miles of the river bed throughout the whole 332 miles of the journey still before them.

According to both Powell and Stanton the most dangerous and unmanageable rapids of the river are about a mile below here. The walls of the canyon there are so precipitous that not a mountain, sheep could find a footbold. Until the next four weeks are passed there will be no way of finding out if Russell and Monett suceceded in making the passage through this greatest fall. At the end of that time they may be expected to arrive

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The start was made down the Green rado and the beginning of the big can- his way back to the side of the rapids. farewell as they pushed off into midmiles of Cataract Canyon. Loper's their way without dumage to either sell threw the rope to his comrade he ton the most dangerous and unman-boat met with disaster here—dashing boat down over the almost continuous was assounded to see the boy carefully ageable rapids of the river are about

men over a period of many months. the plates were ruined and the shutter in eddies and on the rocky shores, the shore before he finally caught the provisions being sufficient for only they role and let Russell drag him to safe. six weeks at the outside and their plan To no individual did they turn for that Loper should remain behind at heip. It is and await the arrival of a new water of the Colorado-with no fire than twenty minutes and was nearly their enterprise with all possible speed. originated in 1899 in the shutter for which he had written. It to warm them. Their Christmas camp, exhausted when Russell lifted him to and of Russell's fellow worker in a was agreed that he need not thus be however, was on a narrow strip of his feet, time in Cripple Creek, Loper. In 1893 delayed for more than two weeks and sand with a greater supply of drift.

lightly undertaken slowly appeared to them—and they decided to wait until Friday, December 13, had no terrors out places and chart a course through granite. Although neither man would they were properly equipped in point for the intrepid pair and they started the rapids accordingly. But through- divulge the nature of their discoveries of money and information. At the out- on down the river on the morning of out these ten miles the granite walls it is interesting to note they spent ten set they found they must, get at least that day with the 65 miles of Marble are sheer and smooth for the first fif-Bright Angel, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Tough water of the thip, was the eldest one more companion if they were to Canyon in front of them acting as an teen hundred feet of their rise upthe Republican.)—Some where in the wards Russell could find no foothold trail party from the hotel on the rim
the Republican.)—Some where in the wards Russell could find no foothold trail party from the hotel on the rim
the Republican.)—And the men for the first time faced at Bright Angel, forty men and women

In seven days they had passed the plunge into another broken mountain- them push on with all speed possible

below the entrance of the little Colo- along the shore of the river and made edge and bade them an enthusiastic

represent the combined savings of the filled with water. Examination showed drift wood as they could find lodged death dealing waters between him and daily at the Needles, their supply of

"If we strike to rough water I can tion,

It was noon. January 6, that the

it was with difficulty that they persuaded to remain at the hotel three

From now until they reach the

According to both Powell and Stanon a rock the other two had escaped and puncturing a long rent in its side. The party managed to reach Hite, however, towing the damaged boat, and there made the necessary repairs.

One Falls Out.

Loper had acted as photographer of From beginning to end of their journeys the expedition and had the camera and plates in his best when it was to depend for fuel entirely on such a manufacturing a long rent in its side mas found them only 15 miles above mas found them only 16 miles above mas found them onl and plates in his boat when it was to depend for fuel entirely on such of beans through the thirty feet of time they may be expected to arrive

APPOINTMENT OF ROAD OVER The loss of the boat seemed at first SEER .- A contest for the position to mark the end of their attempt to road overseer in road district No. 23 equal the record of their predecessors, in the Buckeye country, was settled

ITCHING HUMOR ON LITTLE BOY

His Hands were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over His Body -In Four Days the Child was Entirely Cured-Mother Strongly

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"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as bad then, and we didn't think anything serious would resulf. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores, etc., that I thought I would get them. By this time the disease had spread all over his body, and his hands were nothing but a solid mass of this itching disease. I went to the drug store and purchased a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and that night I a box of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, and that night I stripped my little boy and took the Cuticura Soap and lukewarm water and washed him well. Then I dried him with a soft bath towel, and took the Cuticura Ointment and rubbed him thoroughly with it. I did this every evening before I put him to bed and in three or four nights he was entirely cured. You have my permission to publish this because anybody who suffered as my baby did ought to know of the Cuticura Remedies. I will surely and gladly recom nend the Cuticura Remedies for they are a godsend to all suffering with skin diseases. Mrs. Frank Donahue, 208 Fremont St., Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 16, 1907."

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