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The Lookout

Mrs. Amanda Charles of 1318 Lincoln Boulevard brought the Lookout some old newspaper clippings about a celebrated Indian fighter, the late C. W. Loving who lived at 1443 Sixth Street. We knew him and talked with him. He claimed to have named the city of Denver, Colo., in his early days.

While on a big game hunt in Africa with others, Loving wounded an elephant but did not disable it. With a loud anort of pain and rage the animal took after Loving. He ran for his life and climbed a tall tree. With two other elephants the wounded pachyderm stood beneath the tree bellowing at the hunter and trying to get at him.

This went on for some time when, according to Loving, one of the elephants kneeled on the ground while another mounted on his back and the third followed. The pyramid was almost high enough to reach the hunter but not quite. For 24 hours the beasts watched Loving and tried to reach him. Their efforts were in vain. At length they left and wandered into the forest.

Loving served with the Union Army in the Civil War and saw desperate Indian service in later years. Before the Civil War he carried a musket in the Black Hawk War. In that service he met Abraham Lincoln and played baseball with him.

A cousin of Loving was killed by the California bandit, Joaquin Miller. As told by Loving, his uncle, father of the murdered boy, and a miner friend took after the bandit, ran him down with the help of a posse in the Sierra mountains. There they cut off the bandit's head and took it to Sacramento where it was put on exhibition.

That great educational institution, the public library, has resources that may solve more troubles than you yet have dreamed of. The president of the Blockhead Club suggests that those who are puzzled in love affairs or domestic troubles should call the reference department of the library and ask what reading will help. We are confident you won't divorce your wife if you read the right book. Also you won't marry that gay widow who might turn shrewish.

Edward Arlington Robinson said, "Love that's wise will not say all it means." Out of books we may learn this,

CHARLES S. WARREN.

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