KING OLAF

Kinship Between Man and Horse

CHAPTER XXII.-(Cont.) In consequence of her urgent representations and calls for speedy ance, a meeting of the offended par- and tersely put? and their sympathizers was convened forthwith, and held at \ Mrs. er in bed as an excuse. Her non-only regard as a vulgar trifle." regarded as the man to come to the lected, or seemed to recollect, county business. There was a great every inch an aristocrat. deal of whispering going on in quiet corners, and subdued expressions of cause a trifle is petty and vulgar, the most varied opinions. Mrs. For that it loses power to irritate, pants, she rose from her seat, and grave guttural voice.

you already know. in a manner which it is to forget. I do not know if you all agree with me in thinking that the should be rendered responsible for what he has written, and, person- now, he actually goes so far as to ally, nothing short of an ample apology could in any degree atone for againstthis mysterious unknown, or the mischief he has done us. has publicly insulted us, and there would not be in poor Mr. Quildry's man?" fore in my opinion ought to be made shoes for something, I know that. I to publicly withdraw the offending wonder if he already begins to statements that have exasperated so quake?" many of those present. These are my sentiments, but I shall feel much ob- Colonel. Clinker, "that the Earl liged if you will discuss the matter would hardly be able to show sufficiopenly, and bring forward any fresh ent just cause of complaint to make views calculated to throw light upon out a clear case. It is always dim-

around with a hawk-like expression as to who the designated parties are, which seemed to challenge argument I fail to see exactly how they themend in ite discussion.

You are quite right, 'said Colonel profitable issue.'

Clinter, who had warmly approved the lady's speech from first to last. C. " said Mrs. Forrester banteringly. scotler the better. We can't allow pick up this vast amount of informasuch insinvations to be levelled tion?"

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appeared almost superfluous. "The thing was utterly preposterous." What could possibly be more forcibly

"That's exactly what 'my father says," said Lady Anne, after a slight Forrester's residence on the first non- pause. "He says that if newspayer hunting day. The meeting was editors are to be allowed to behave crowded to excess, and so far as num- in such a manner, all liberty of acerical numbers went, proved a decided tion and freedom will become annihisuccess, the only absentee of any im- lated. In fact, to tell the truth, it portance being Hiss Palliser, who is long since I have seen my father pleaded a bad cold which detained so annoyed by what after all we can appearance, however, was but. little And Lady Anne, as she uttered the commented upon, for after the unlady- concluding words; drew herself up like jealousy displayed during the with a dignity for which few would

race, she had fallen into even greater have given her credit. - But in spite distayor than usual. Colonel Clinker of her good-nature and retiring manwho in any emergency was invariably ner, there were times when she recolfront, was of course present, as also the blue blood of the Huntingshire's were Messrs. Grahame, McGrath, Cap ran in her veins, mingled with that, tain. Fuller, Kate Brewser, Mary on the maternal side, of the haughty Whitbread, Mrs. Paget, and Lady De Crespignys, and then Lady Anne, Anne Birkett, who applogized for her in spite of her smiling freckled countfather's absence owing to a press of enance and plump little figure, looked "It does not necessarily follow, be-

rester waited, however, until all her marked Captain Fuller, who had hithguests had assembled before formally erto refrained from speaking, but who commencing the proceedings of the now joined in the fray with a quick . When the last carriage decision that seemed to indicate suhad disburdened itself of its occu- perior elevation to the public feeling. "Of course not," assented Lady with an unusual amount of solemn Anne readily. "I did not mean to .ity addressed the company in her convey the idea that we were not wounded by this article, but only "I regret to say," she said, "that that we ought not to be-two entirewe are here to-day for no pleasant ly different things. Practice, and purpose. A most offensive publication theories, however excellent each may has appeared in the paper, as all of be in their way, are often at variance Wo ludies have and as I said before, my father is been laughed at, insulted, and derided, more annoyed by this business than I impossible believe he would be were he to hear to-morrow a change of Government was imminent, or the country on the eve of a fresh election. Why, do you talk of instituting an action for libel He failing him, against Mr. Quildry.

"I'm almost afraid," interrupted the affair, or which can regulate our cult to bring matters home to the So: saying Mrs. Forresten looked minds there can exist but little doubt selves can bring the affair to any

"Why, Jack! you talk like a Q. "Comething must be done, and the "Where and when did you contrive to

frolic becomes magni- I predict that in giving still greater the other, although personally I enthe changes on first one, then the at the same time the shrinkage is

masculine speaker's power of oratory. stern determination, "if we can only none-can be none to my mind." feathers and nodded their heads in have passed, then we will take the ter," said Captain Fuller cooly, "you tain Fuller, "if you succeed, I, on my token of assent and approval. Never-law into our own hands, and make for once fail to display your usual part; shall believe more implicitly theless they refrained from making law into our own hands, and make for once fail to display your usual part; shall believe more implicitly the power of woman."

The Druggist Recommended It

Because He Knew of Scores of Severe Forrester, "she would hardly satirize her own sex indiscriminately. She scent which should lead straight to would content herself with the abuse the desired object; but although she would content herself with the abuse **Positively Cured by** DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

The writer of the letter quoted be creature as was to be found on low suffered dreadfully from itching face of the earth.

protruding piles for six years. "One day my druggist Mr. A protruding piles for six years. "One day my druggist, Mr. A. J. anything. The very abuse of which disappointed with the many treat—Chase's Ointment, which I did and thing but a blind to throw you all ments he tried, until his druggist obtained relief from the first box and off the right scent, and thus lessent

Shaw dilling Company. St. Cathar a box in view of the good it did for ines, Ont., writes:—'In justice to suffering humanity I write to tell you of the world of good I obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. For the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. For about six years I was the victim of box, at all dealers, for Edmanson, sitching and protruding miles and was Bates. itching and protruding piles and was Bates & Company, Toronto. I could get nothing to relieve the suf- Chase, the famous receipt book au fering. I was about as misorable a thor, are on every box.

in dreadful agony day and night, protect you against imitations, the Doctors were unable to help me and potrait and against imitations. the

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returned the girl angrily; "that if anyone believes I have taken an unfair advantage over my neighbors, I am quite willing to repleasure whatever to keep an article which I had not honestly won."

rester good-naturedly. "You beat us all fair and square, and whoever says to the contrary speaks an un- spect somebody, I can see." truth. King Olaf had everything settled at least half a mile from sufficient wisdom "Thank you, Mrs. Forrester," said correct."

best. I gladly availed myself of his

of any act of intentional unfairness I perior information?" deny altogether. I can't help feeling, however, that such a statement ought restorted Mrs. Forrester, "for either cow: In general it is a safe rule to farther from the row never to have been made public unless the person who advanced, it is you take a delight in keeping us in ments of the individual. prepared to come forward and sub- the dark. However, I for one won't When cows have luxuriant pasture ally only the medi-

decidedly, as she usually did when I make up my mind I generally suc- The nearer we can approach these field that had not regreatly in earnest. She possessed in coed in the long run. I firmly be conditions the year around the betforces conviction on an audience, how- of the shoulders, "if you won't help most economical results that succu- and cultivated in the ever unsympathetic at the outset. me, why, I must help myself, that's lent food be provided for cows duris, three or four cultivated in the Here, however, but few were found all." to disagree, seeing they were all gathered together with one purpose. "I wonder," said Lady Ahne, who

T of this article was a man or a wo-The question created an immediate diversion. Somehow the idea of a yourself even clevered than I imaginwoman being mixed up in the business

did not appear to have entered the heads of many of the company, and the mere suggestion provoked a lively "I never even gave the matter" a thought,". said the Honble. Jack

and a common man into the bargain. No lady would be capable of so mean an action.' ed Captain Fuller quietly.

"l'ositive, or at least as certain as one can be of anything in this world." "Ah! I'm glad you put in a saving three : ways-through his palate clause, for I've known women do

by a popular and good-looking young No harm was intended, general exthe sex of which she forms a part to
the female element largely predoming the female elem the female element largely predominer. Don't you understand how artiting appears simply preposterous, crook, I do not succeed in overcoments, are apt to be received with a fully the argument might be extended and, bad as we may be, and many of ing Mr. Quildry's objections I shall out during this season with partial solutions of the cattle lines better food. favor often wholly disproportioned to ed? No. Lady Arme, with all due the talent they display, frank blue respect for your father's opinion, we eyes, and well-cut features, go a long with aller's opinion, we all that. If any distinct object were ton, and have entirely to remodel my and more stock can be carried on a long liven area than by pasturing alone. The Russian quest to why towards convincing them of a but," and his voice assumed a tone of Possibly understand it, but there is masculine speaker's name of orders.

I must put the case more clearly. actuated by feelings of the acutest written this article. But when jealousy; suppose that she had been outshone by a younger and prottier

such a lady would not easily be deterred by conventionalities."

aken her, can you not conceive that

er than you give her credit for being, and one who is both crafty and malicious into the bargain, so long as she imag nes discovery impossible or improbable, will not stop short .at told him of what Dr. Chase's Ointment was accomplishing as a cure for this wretched allment.

Mr. G. W. Cornell, who is with the schement would be cheap at fifty dollars against her own sex, rails and scoffs abox in view of the good it did for the less likely is she to be incessed as belonging to it? There is classed as belonging to it? There is method, even reason, in her spite, which, to my mind, renders the whole thing exceedingly simple."

. 30 "There is something in what you say," mused his Forrester, shaken, though still not wholly convinced, by the other g reasoning. "Enough, perhaps," continued Captail Fuller sententiously, "to give

"So far you have expressed you a prefty strong clue, if followed up in the right direction." "And what, do you call the 'right

direction, pray?" "Your own powers of astutene will probably lead you to discover it, turn the cup which the Earl present- Mrs. Forrester, without any aid from ed me with. It would afford me no a disinterested party like myself." "That's mean!" retorted she testily. "Why can't you tell me straight out

"Don't think of parting with the like a man what you know, instead prize, my dear," broke in Mrs. Forof giving vent to mysterious hints?" But supposing I know nothing? "Never mind about that. You su "Well, and if I do I have at least

Kate, with a hearty glance at the "You are a regular Solomoni" exold lady. "Such an assertion gives claimed Mrs. Forrester with a species me fresh heart. I wish, however, to of reluctant admiration, for Captain say a few words to those here pres- Fuller's terse logic, although it iment-about the 'unfair advantage' be- pressed, did not please her altogether. ance cannot be placed on securing hav potato field that is int fore alluded to. I believe every one. It was not agreeable thinking that is aware that owing to my fall I was the gentleman was behind the scenes, unable to ride my horse myself, be- and not only knew more than he dew and main during the time of cursides being utterly ignorant of all chose to impart, but also more than ing it loses much, both in nutrition is ed , with anythme matters connected with racing, and she did. Such a state of things was and palatability. It is also import- greatest amount of sufficient that that Colonel Clinker," her face grew one which gave birth to grave dise and that hay and fodder be cut at I can possibly give them.

by doing so I was laying myself open the charge.
to a horrible charge. That Colonel "How could I refuse? I merely plete the ration. Clinker's aid proved an inestimable profess my inability to discover a Grain feed should not usually comadvantage, I freely admit; but that mystery which puzzles you all. Why pose over half the ration, and from juring the lateral response of it. I was guilty should I be assumed to the plant as it is in availing myself of it. I was guilty should I be assumed to the lateral response over half the ration, and from juring the lateral response over half the ration.

stantiate the truth of his cried assertion. That, at least, I think I till I clucidate this matter, and find heat is excessive or the flies troubleof rainfall through the

"And what do you intend doing? "Going straight to the editor 'and demanding an explanation. I shall had listened attentively to each call at Mr. Quildry's office to-morsicaler in turn, "whither the writer row morning and insist upon his revealing who his objectionable corres pondent is."

"If you do that you will prove ed. But you won't het old Quildry o give up any business secrets in hurry. He's far too knowing and too wide awake for that." "We shall see," said Mrs. Forrester

prophetically. "There's no knowing what can be done till one tries, and vivadiously. "Of course it's a man. I mean to have a rea good try; any way." "Poor Quildry!" murmured Captain

Fuller compassionately, but luckily "Are you quite sure of that?" ask- the lady did not overhear this expression of pity. "Quildry," continued she,

the rest of the sex, approachable in field and distorted into a national publicity to the affair we are unliked and distorted into a national publicity to the affair we are unliked the affair we are unliked by to meet with satisfaction. The adaughter of Eve soiled her fair finds answer we should receive would protect that in giving still greater that in giving suspicion that other. My acquaintance with Mr. Quildry has hitherto been confined to loss, for it is practically impossible greater that in giving suspicion that other. My acquaintance with Mr. Quildry has hitherto been confined to loss, for it is practically impossible greater that in giving suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us profit of the strain a very strong suspicion that other. My acquaintance with Mr. Quildry has hitherto been confined to loss, for it is practically impossible greater that in giving still greater that in giving suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us of the strain a very strong suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us of the strain a very strong suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us of the strain a very strong suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us of the strong suspicion that other may be a few brief notes passing between us of the strong suspicion that ot

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than ever in the power of woman." And then one by one her guests departed, until Mrs. Forrester remain-

"What a sly fox that Fuller is, to be sure!" she ruminated. "I bet ten Suppose, then, a certain lady to be shillings he knows exactly who has talks of a woman who on earth can he mean? The paragraph is not derival; suppose all her worst passions void a certain coarse talent, but for were aroused, and a thirst for vengeance, at whatever cost, had overbeaten. However, we shall see what to-morrow brings forth!"

And the old lady, like a bloodhound on the trail, kept twisting and turn-"But even then," objected Mrs. ing about each possibility in her Forrester, "she would hardly satirmind, trying to make out a furious "And by so doing show her cards to all the world! No, no, Mrs. Forrester, a revengeful woman is all the world! woman is all the world!

(To be continued.) WHAT DID SHE MEAN? Mrs. Stamford Hill I hear are trying joint housekeeping with the Lovejoys. How does it dear?. Mrs. Mincing Lane-Oh, splendidly!

We never have the slightest disagree-Mrs. Stamford Hill-Ah, the Love joys are so sweet and amiable. I'm sure they would put up with anything rather than quarrel!

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cheaper than grain, too much importrosy-red as she uttered his name; satisfaction, and exasperated her ex- the proper stage, before becoming too growing a large across the first her form most kindly and good-naturedly came tremely.

to my assistance. Being under the "I lay claim to no such exalted Legiminous plants (those hearing or facilities in the plants) impression no special rules had been pretentions," returned the Captain their seeds in pods or legumes), as laid down with reference to the lad- with mock humility, "although I clover, alfalfa, cowpeas, beans, etc.,

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have a right to demand."

She spoke quietly, but clearly and the offensive article was. And when for dairy cows as it is to obtain. out who the author or authoress of some the conditions are as near ideal the feeding roofs. a large degree that rare gift of truth- lieve in the power of volition; there- ter for milk production. It is, there- years three test po fulness which makes itself felt, and fore," with a highly expressive shrug fore, essential to the best yields and

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By comparing the results obtained at several different experiment sta- four times tions it is found that corn commonly yields about twice as much nutrients per acre as do root crops. Since roots require much more hand labor, which is so expensive in this for the growing sense country, it is more economical for tivation at least every or day the Illinois farmer to get the succulent feed during the winter from corn 3 as large a yield of silage than from root crops.
Silage is especially valuable on tators were while No. 2 yielded.

farms or in communities where rough feed is scarce, for more stock can be kept on a given brea of land where the crops are made into silage through cultivation. than in any other way with the same amount of labor expended. No farmer keeping ton or more cows can afford to be without a silo.

Dairymen suffer greatly nearly ev- The Russian, way out

given area than by pasturing alone. Such crops should be planted as will mature in proper succession with each in its best stage of growth, insuring a continuous supply of green feed during the dry season.

KEEP THE FLIES AWAY.

According to experiments carried on in different parts of the country it has been demonstrated that the milk products of a cow may fall off 25 per cent. as the result of being worrled by flies and mosquitoes. We have all seen cattle driven almost frantic in some seasons of the year by these pests and know that they have much to do with keeping down the flesh of an animal.

Twenty-five per cent. may seem to be a pretty high estimate, but whether true or not it is a matter of humanity rather than dollars and ents to keep away these pests when it can be done so easily and with so little expenses. To keep them away simply spray

the cattle once or twice a day with a solution of zenoleum, lysall or other similar toal-tar product, using a small spray pump as an atomizer.

It is only a matter of a few moments and will easily repay the extra labor, at the same time greatly increasing the comfort of the animals.

The stables should also be sprayed occasionally if cattle are kept in them. Many of the compounds advertised to keep away flies are excellent but slightly expensive.

POTATO CULTIVATION. In potato raising, cultivation, persistent, careful, thorough, of the never-let-up kind from beginning to close of the growing season, is the essential of which I make a feature, writes R. M. Winans. Adulting that cultivation cannot supply or be that cultivation cannot supply or be a substitute for commercial fertilizers or other manurial substances, yet I have demonstrated, to my own satisfaction at least, by years of experience and repeated experiments in Jovel and I've caught had worm, to sit in the Pede at Least of the field, that cultivation can and

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