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It was 12, midnight, when Private O'Rourke went off sentry duty and borrowed a chew of tobacco from his relief, "There's some divil's work afut the

diseased condition owing to the fact that | night, John," he remarked, positively, as they have very few nerves, hence few he grounded his gun and began to strip off his white cotton gloves. He looked over the prairie to a point where the moonlight became silver mist, and shook his head at the yelping chorus which came from beyond the limit of his vision The air was so dry and the night other wise so still that the sounds might have As soon as this begins to take place it traveled a mile or more before the vibrais only a question of how fast decomposi- tions fell upon the tympanums at the gate

fatally . If the proper remedies are taken . "Manny's the night I've heard the kabefore final decomposition or waste of yow-tee's howl, but niver a wance have I these tubes commences or becomes too | heard thim sing so fortissimo and all tofar advanced; that it is the only and gither as they have sung the last hour or last chance for relief Ir is at this point | more. They've got some live thing down and are stripping ets bones. At 9 et wuz wan here, and wan in the sage brush, and wan 'way down in the canyon, At 10 they seemed to get thicker and closer togither, and louder, like hounds on a trail. Thin, all at wance, I heard a scream-et wuz a harse, I lay my hat et wuz a harse that screamed-and frum that minute they've been howling like banshees. God pity the baste they've killed, and et's sorra a taste will be left of him in the marnin' but bones, and it's' bad luck to the ka-yow-tee that comes in rache of my gun, when I'm on duty or off-I'll give give hem a slug, sure as my name's O'Rourke, I'll give hem a slug.

"Oh, come off, Phelim, and let the coyotes alone. It's no funeral of ours if they have killed a horse. "Ay! But that makes me remimber.

outside the stockade the night. Et's the meejor's orders." "All right. But it's little she cares for her father's orders. If she wants to go, and I refuse the gate, she'll be over the stockade at the other end of the fort inside of five minutes."

"Ay! She's wild, she is that. But

very inch the leddy. D've mind her in-And her heart"\_\_\_\_ The subject was too large for O'Rourke's imited vocabulary, and in sheer disability to do it justice he shouldered his gun and stepped away to his barrack. It was out of the fullness of his mind that the mouth refused to speak. The evidences of the girl's tenderness of heart were so many that it was hard to select a single one from the embarrassment of riches.

But it was not her human kindliness, nor her beauty of face, nor yet her Junolike carriage, that came dangerously near to setting her upon the pinnacle beside O'Rourke's other god and making him fall down and worship ber. It was what he called her "divilishness" that made the major's daughter Bessie his goddess. Along with her first teeth, she took on the name of tomboy, and now in her 19th year she was a tomboy still, without fear of man or beast, and happiest when alone on the prairie with her horse and her two greyhounds. She felt cribbed, cabined and confined within the four walls of a room, and when the spirit moved her, by night or by day, she whistled to her hounds and was off for a run or a ride. The spirit had moved her to-night. But nstead of whistling for the dogs or calling to the groom to saddle her horse, she stepped stealthily to the stables, keeping in the strong shadow cast by the moon as far as possible. She wore a visorless reach a saddle hanging from a peg her boot showed that it was of brown leather

cloth cap bound securely to her head; her gown reached no lower than her ankles, and when she took an upward step to buttoned to the knee. The saddle was one of those double girthed, horn pommeled ranchman's heavy weights-fitted with a rawhide lariat-which, when once place, stick to the horse like another cuticle, and by their shape help the rider to cling closer than a brother. Both the girl's heels were spurred—the teeth on the rowels of half inch, razor edged steel-and he bit she selected was a curb with large

leverage. A big buckskin mare, which was tethered in the open, not far from the saddle peg, threw her ears forward and curled her lips away from her teeth like a snarling bulldog when the girl came toward her dragging the jingling harness. She had the deep barrel, long legs, wide reach, short pasterns and perfect hoofs of the racer; but her ewe neck spoiled her as a beauty, and the quick switching of her tail and vicious gleam in her eyes would have told the experienced horseman at

When the girl passed before her, within reach of her teeth, her ears went back, her mouth opened and her head shot forward with that savage lunge peculiar to biting horses. But the vicious head only encountered a shawl, which dexterously blinded the beast's eyes and was firmly knotted behind and under the tips of the

The more stood still. Only a slight rembling, from her yellow withers to her vellow pasterns, told of the rage which the blind had dammed up. Poor old Buckskin!" said the girl. soothingly, as she patted the ewe neck. 'are they going to saddle you and ride

you when you don't want to be saddled Then she whistled the bugle call, "Boots and Saddle!" while she threw on the harness and drew both girths up till the buckle tongues fitted in the last holes. 'My! But wouldn't father be angry if fort can ride Buckskin because she is so vicious-and the idea of having her shot to-morrow! I shall take her a long, long

run to-night and show her that the mare who can work, and won't work, must be made to work, and then to-morrow she'll be gentle as an antelope kid." A coyote trotted to the top of a little ridge a couple of furlongs from the stockade, when it lifted its head toward the moon and gave out a long drawn, mourn-

"Yes, we are coming, my friend." The girl was astride the mare, "We are coming-possibly to find ourselves at dinner where we cannot eat." There was a tense look about the muscles of her mouth. and a gravity in her eyes which showed barrack yard to the fence, and thence over the prairies to the ridge where the coyote stood out in relief against the background

Then her fingers moved in the knotted the shawl fell away. The mare's eyes were opened. Before she had fully gained forward like a frightened deer. Her skill-

from the sight of the plunging, rearing and kicking wild beast, which, struggle it never so bravely, could not dislodge its

unseat its burden it would set off on a mad gallop across the prairie, and after that victory was only a matter of timeskillful guidance alone being needed to

chance happeneth to them all. streamed over the prairie at a headlong gait the lariat gradually unwound, until its entire length was trailing. The trailing end caught on the trunk of a sage

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breast and her whole body to the saddle So far as guidance was concerned, the buckskin-mare was practically without a

The girl tried to rise, so as to loosen the embrace of the cord, but she was bound down. She put all her strength into her arms and strove to tear her hands away. For the first time in her life she appreciated the tragedy in the lives of the help-

A coyote got up from a clump of wild roses, and instead of making of across the prairies struck up a course parellel with that of the mare. Then the girl bent over, and with her little teeth-they were like grains of rice

-began to gnaw the dried and weathertoughened rawhide. Her face was white now; her heart choked her; her helplessness made her afraid. Another coyote slipped out of the mist on the other side of the wildly galloping mare, and apparently without effort kept up with her. There was a sudden scam-

pering in the prairie dog village ahead. and dozens of the plump little beasts popped head foremost into their holes. Then the mare's head suddenly went There came a muffled snap, like the breaking of a well seasoned hickory wand. The mare's front teeth ground into the earth, and turning upon them as upon a pivot her body fell forward and sidewise. Her right fore leg had gone toto the knee in a marmot's hole and been

broken like grass. The saddle, with its burden, was under her, it was crushed, twisted and stained, and the stains-scarlet in the moonlightwere gradually growing larger.

Further than the regularly recurrent rise and fall of the mare's yellow sides there was no motion in the recumbent One or two adventurous prairie dogs put out their heads and snuffed the the sir for a moment, ready at the slightest motion to tumble back into their city of refuge; but upon finding that no movement came from the object of their fear. they grew bolder, and soon the whole village was scampering about as before. They had no fear of the coyotes, which seemed to be mustering from every point of the compass. Was it a sixth sense which told the wolves that there was game afoot, or did their fine nostrils catch the distant scent from the mare's wounded eg and the slowly growing stains about the saddle? As they drew near to the quarry their long drawn howls were changed to shricks; their cries became louder, like those of hounds on a trail, and when the reeking trail ended at the prostrate bodies, they shortened into barks and savage snarlings.

At first the brutes skulked among the bushes and grass, but as the hours grew older they gradually closed in upon the victims until one, more adventurous than the rest, made two sudden leaps forward. and with his yellow teeth tore the mare's She lifted her head. It was then that

O'Rourke heard the scream, which he was ready to lay his hat was the scream of a The mare never screamed again.

Before morning the prairie dog village was only cumbered with a few shreds and patches of leather, a buckle or two and a steel spur. The bones all had been dragged away to be gnawed in the privacy of the ravines .- Henry Newport in Detroit Free Press.

Fate of a French Sculptor. M. Anatole France relates the following anecdote in the Paris Temps to illustrate the poverty which is the fate of many modern sculptors. In the Ecole des Beaux-Arts can be seen a bronze Mercury without the right arm. It was the last work of Briant, who, though the recipient of the Prix de Rome, could hardly earn enough to pay for his bread. He lived in a garret and never warmed his room unless a model was sitting. One night it became so cold that he took all his clothes and threw them on his bed. Suddenly he remembered his Mercury, and that the cold might freeze the clay and spoil his masterwork, so he took his clothes off his bed again and put them over the statue. Next morning he was found dead in his bed, frozen, as was his statue; and when an attempt was made to remove it, the arm broke off. - Chicago Times.

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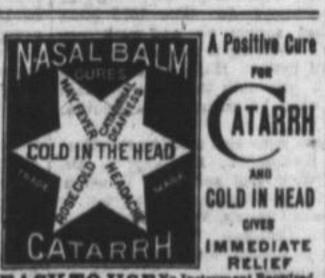
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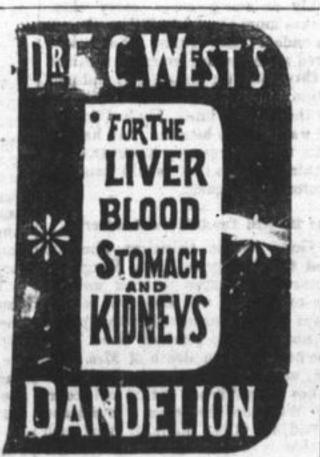
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