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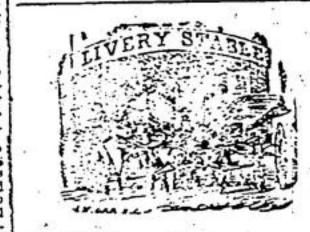
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Though we tend it e'er so much ;

Something serect on it preys, Which no human aid can fouch, So in many a loving breast Lies some cancer grief concealed That if touch'd is more oppresa'd-Left unto itself, is healed.

Oft, unknowingly, the tongue Touches on a chord so aching hat a word or accent wrong, Pains the heart to almost breaking. Many a tear of wounded pride,

Many a fault of human blindness

Has been soothed or turned aside By a quiet voice of kindness. Time to me this truth has taught-'Tis a truth that's worth revealing dore offend for want of thought

Than from any want of feeling.

THE LION TAMER

"That lioness will be the death of you yet, Joc." "Pshaw!" and Joe Amberly the tion tamer" of a large trave \$600,000 ling circus, laughed at the predic

4.054.000 | tions of his assistant. "You may laugh as much find I am right, and that to your sorrow, though then it will be too

> "I have performed with all the animals for some years, and never "You forget the one at Long-

"That didn't amount to much soon brought him to subjection. " But the trouble commenced "Yes, though it wouldn't have

drawn the black tiger into the af-"She has a bad temper when it

is up-is the most treacherous to do with it ? That's the curse of beast I ever fed or had anything to do with. I have been watching her close for a couple of days," continued the assistant, " and know she is mighty cross grained. So, depend upon it, you are going to ave trouble." " I don't see why more than at

any other time.

"There are times-and know it, if you will only reflectand this is one of them. If I was in your place, I wouldn't try to show off to-day with any extrus, but just give a common performance, and get out of the cage us "You know what we advertise,

and what a crowd has gathered." "Yes."-with a laugh; "and I risk ?" know we never have or do one half anything should happen to you, to his bosom. and what would become of your

the child ?" ". Do not mention it!" The man who had handled and beasts as if they had been harmless kittens, grouned aloud at thought. A man of the most ardent, even passionate nature, he

bowed down in worship to his wife and little girl. And that day it had been advertised that he would take his child and a pail of blood into the cage with him. project at the best; but how much doubly savage and out of temper-

more so when the beasts were when the slightest thing might arouse them to all their pristine fury, and the fierce blood of the wilderness assert itself, in all its

But the husbandly and fatherly emotion was soon conquered. The habit of years and his natural strength gave him self-reliance; and it would take more than idle words to turn him from his purpose, no matter how dangerous it might appear to others.

ation. The black tiger, the most savage animals. rare and strikingly beautiful ani- With a graceful bow and the cowed her, and she might have mal in any collection, was ordi- dignity of a Roman conqueror, the been conquered, had she not partiaroused not to be trifled with.

lithe and nervous as a serpent, leaping about, and had placed his sprung down, lapped the blood, and "shut up" till she falls asleep.

had she been submissive, and her leap about him as kittens, jumping forth.

especially awaken fear; and, half into one. vexed with himself for having "Let Inez come out now," whis- to stream over his rich dress. his wife and child waiting for him | won't know the difference." -the one a young and beautiful upon her back, as the brightest and trouble, though I don't fancy any inest of spun silk.

" I am sorry, Joe," said the wife and mother, as her husband entered, "that you have consented to so foolish a performance as the one advertised for to-day." "Why, May !" and he looked most earnestly at her.

"Because the ordinary perform ance is hazardous enough. "Then you think this more so "I don't know that it is," she replied, having the utmost confid-

ence: in her husband's ability but somehow I don't altogether fancy having Inez taken into the "You know my reason for con senting, and that it would never have been given had your assent

not been first obtained. good of you, Joe." "That it was promised on ac-

count of my salary being raised." " Yes." " And that it was to secure the

leopards had not set up a fell, and home against the rainy days that would be all over with you both. hide, thither, tore open its paws by who spring from a common origin, might come." " Yes, my dear Joe; buf"-with a smile -" had not pride something the profession. Each one is always trying to outdo the other-

running risks on that account they would not otherwise attempt." "Well, May, I only gave my all the managers and be called as pleasant pastime. coward by all the rabble in the

world, than cause your heart to beat with fear, or to bring tears (corner and crouched down. "No, no, Joe. Don't think I have lost confidence, and pride in crawled suddenly to his feet, rose from their hearts.

there is in the bills. Paper is be torn out before anything should terings of the beast becoming more be tempted to take child or pail of cheap, Joe, but human life is preci- happen to our darling;" and he plainly audible every moment, and ous. Think how poorly off you stooped, raised the child, tossed her yellow, feline eyes snapping would leave your wife and child if her up, kissed her, and hugged her with hidden fires.

"But yourself, Joe ?"

ease his mind, and before dressing lashing her sides with her prehentamed and toyed with the savage he went out and held another con- sile tail, drawing back her lips so versation with his particular atten- as to show her teeth, and uttering dant, and took another look into the deepest and fiercest growls. the performing cage:

than when he had seen them pre- tendant. viously; the lioness especially ap peared in a playful mood, and with done very quickly." It was a very daring, foolhardy time remaining before he would be had bestowed much time and upon called upon to prove his right to which he prided himself-was the proud title of Lion Tamer.

And every inch he looked one as he stepped in view of the dense ly crowded assembly. Gorgeous look of calmness and determination centre of the cage, made him upon his face-looked, with his down, placed the little girl upon tall and sinewy form, fit to grapple | him, and stood astride. Then a with and overcome the fiercest shrill whistle brought the cheetah beasts that ever prowled smid the leopards bounding upon his shoul-

The old lion in the cage, though hands-greeted him as he swung take her place upon his right. She tame and obedient. In the lan- tissue, and with the gossamer wings guage of the keepers, he was "good and tiara of sparkling jewels for nothing but to make a show acound her golden curls, that reand sit back in the corner, grind prosent the traditional fairy, upon was his friend, and upon more than his stalwart proportions, the men was needed to awaken her latent of a peacemaker. The leopards—a ist he would be, and the young in her native forest, she sprang pair of spotted cheetahs-were mothers shuddered at so beautiful scarcely to be taken into consider- a child being taken into a den of him. A sharp, stinging blow on

narily quiet, though when fully lion tamer strode through the ally fell upon and upset the pail But the lioness was the especial and with such rapidity as to aston. in blood! one to be watched. She was a ish the audience, stood within the beast of uncommon power, with compartment where the huge lion commotion—the most terrible and at sunset. His wife isn't apt to Pythian principles and authority, good will toward men." (Loud at sunset, lithe and nervous as a serpent. leaping about, and had placed his sprung down, lapped the blood, and "shut up" till she falls asleep.

teeth sharp as needles, flexile, child between the jaws of the then turned upon him. Even the treacherous, smooth, tawny skin greater brute, and she was play- veteran lion appeared to forget the and yellow eyes that flashed fierce. fully toying with its shaggy mane. long years of training, and some. Dr. John S. King, of Toronto, ly. Never, even in her best moods, For a time he made the leopards thing of his young forest life blazed Grand Chancellor of the Knights of

his broad shoulders, bounding light- instant, and the father triumphed land, in response to the toast-The lion tamer turned from h's ly over the extended whip. Then over the actor. He snatched up | "The Knights of Canada, though companion to go and dress for his he gave his attention to the mother the now terrified and screaming Her Majesty's loyal subjects, our attractive but dangerous perform lion, opened her immense jaws, child, sprang with her to the door, brothers still." It is interesting ance; but before doing so, he visit placed his arm and thrust his head thrust her into the hands of the not only to members of the Order, ed the double cage, and made a between them, raised his fairylike watchful attendant, and would but to Canadians generally : critical examination of the beasts, child upon its back, and made it have followed, had not the lioness "I thank you, Sir, for the pleaswho any instant might be to him march around with her. Then he grappled and drawn him back, ing sentiments to which you gave as fate. There was nothing to prepared to throw the two cages rending his shoulders with her such kindly utterance in proposing

been needlessly disturbed, he passed from the great canvas into a "You have enough already to keep desperate odds, knew it, backed and Gentlemen, for the cordial resmaller compartment, and found your promise, and the audience into a corner, and called for his ception accorded the offer of that competent men. The pruning knife "No, I will go through. Mind was handed to him, but at the first the proposition of the toast as be woman, and the other a very fairy what I told you and have things stroke the lioness sent it whirling, ing more than a passing compliof a child, whose hair hung down ready in case there should be and her sharp teeth almost met for ment to one of the younger jurisa moment his thigh.

> Then he continued aloud, and so as to be plainly heard by everyone " Hand me the pail of blood." A cold shiver, a supernatural could be laid was thrust to him, awe appeared to pass through the but he failed to reach them, and heart good to behold with what frame of all as the vessel, dripping the danger was becoming more and peace and unity this large gatherwith crimson drops, was given to more imminent. The blood had ing of representative men can meet him, and more than one asked been lapped up clean-all were on a common platform, forgetting themselves if the man was mad to mad with desire, the tiger and the the many political and religious thus not only risk his own life, but leopards crouching upon him. differences, and join hands in up that of his beautiful child. And Then the majesty of command as holding principles, Christian when he loosened and thrust aside | serted itself. "Come, Samson." the partition, and the fierce lioness and sleek tiger came bounding in.

arily ceased to beat. " Down !" The tiger obeyed, and the foot of the lion tamer was upon his neck.

And the leopards were purring "Certainly, and it was very like great cats upon his shoulders. while the lioness lay crouched with her tawny paws thrust through the now tangled mass of fighting it of social and fraternal intercourse the bars and growling severely.

rise of salary, so as the sooner to mind not kick over the pail. If ging the tiger with the lioness hear me cannot but concur with the been so had if those cats of hunting accumulate enough to buy a little the blood should be spilled, it clinging to it and tearing its glossy view that it is but fitting that we All the men in the world couldn't main strength, hurled it back and speak a common language, who

> The brute shall mind." of the lion, and smiling in that den him as it was closing. of horrors. Her confidence in her father was sublime-was as perfect as her love. She never dreamt promise to do the act once, but of fear when he was near to proeven now will give it up if you say tect, and while the lookers on shudthe word. I had rather disappoint dered, she innocently deemed it a heart.

> > " Down !"

With an amazing exhibition of strength he wrestled with, tripped "Oh, I'll look out for number and threw her from him, and the canvas tent; rang again. But in-The conversation did not tend to stantly she was upon her feet

" For the love of mercy, hand The animals were more quiet out your child, Joe," said his at-"Wait a moment. I shall

something of a load lifted from his The crowning feat was yet to heart he returned, with but little come. It was one upon which he tableau of wild beasts, with manhood and childish beauty for the

central attraction. He stepped to the corner, le n his new costume, and with a the monster lion forth into the jungles of Asia and Africa, and ders and standing up with paws his father's condition that he de made night terrible with their crossed above his head, and the black tiger erect upon his left, and A burst of applause-a perfect | throttled with his hand. But the sempest of huzzas and clapping of lioness failed to do his bidding and been made, and picking up a two monster in size, was inoffensive, his little girl, dressed in silver lay in the act of springing, and at Mr. McGilvery's head, fracturing but a little distance.

There was no movement and the whip was raised and fell heavily his teeth and growl." Besides, he his shoulders. While looking at upon her head. That was all that one occasion he had acted the part thought what a dangerous antagon- ire, and with a roar like that given with almost resistless force toward the bridge of the nose for a moment

Then all became the wildest

mildest play was rough in the ex- from corner to corner, resting upon | Amberly comprehended all in an last week at the banquet in Clevesharp claws, and causing the blood | the toast with which my name has

which I can brain the brute!" : | ism, linked with a national friend-Everything upon which hands ship towards Canadians.

The old lion came forward at upon a common humanity. their breath was absolutely sus | the words, seemed to comprehend | none the less gratifying is it to my pended, and their hearts moment that something was wrong, thrust self and my brother Canadians himself between his master and his feel that the imaginary line that blow of his great paw.

escaped; but bleeding, wounded as alities, or rather two descendants "For mercy's sake let her alone," after another, he drew them into a these nationalities. (Applause.) whispered his attendant, "and further corner of the cage, drag- "I feel sure that all who now "Stand ready, but keep still. to the door, fell upon it, and was ing Christianity, advancing civili-His child was sitting on the back with the lioness rattling behind mulgaring those principles upon

A few steps taken, and the lion prosperity of individuals, commun tamer fell fainting by the side of ties, and nationalities to a large exhis already insensible wife, who lay | tent depend, should on occasions of with her affrighted child hugged this kind offer our congratulations closely to her scarcely beating to each other that societies such as

The leopards leaped to either tumultuous shouts, and breath was ism that are wont to become dewomen and fear-palsied men felt ) nations. (Applause.) The lioness grumblingly arose, as if a mountain had been lifted "Though not desirous of trench

you. No, don't think of giving it and laid her great claws upon his Lame, torn and weak, the lion and international policy, I cannot up. I suppose I am foolishly shoulder, making him swerve with tamer entered the cage the next but express my personal opinion nervous. But you will be careful, her weight, and raising her terrible day before the most unprecedented that the time must come when both and not run any unnecessary head upon a level with his own, crowd, it having been advertised the American and Canadian govern-Slowly and slowly they turned that he would do so in his bloody ments will see it to be a correct "My own heart would have to round as if waltzing, the low mut. clothes, but never again could he principle, productive of enhanced company I fully enjoy to-night, benefit to both equally, to have blood behind the bars.

relations, as we have now existing Hot Temper and Rash Action. As an instance of what hot temper and rash action can accomplish to ruin a life, an affair that occurred at Sharon, Pa., is one of the best illustrations. A young lady. Miss Kate McGilvery, was out riving alone, and when on State street she desired to get ahead of a wagon. She called out to the driver to turn aside so that she could pass. He was a deaf, infirm old man, named Bell, and at first did not hear what she said, but after a second or third call did as requested. Misunderstanding Mr. Bell's delay, the young lady on her arrival at home told her father that the old man had tried to frighten

her borse. Mr. McGilvery is very impetuous, and this made him so angry that he started down town to find Mr. Bell. He met him in front of a store, and, without warning, knocked him through the wind w cutting his head badly though not seriously. Mr. Bell was removed to his residence, and his son Richard was so maddened by termined to punish his assailant. He found him in front of the very store where the first assault had pound brass weight he hurled it at the skull. The wounded man died in a few hours. Miss Kate, the innocent cause of all the trouble has lost her reason, and is now raving maniac, though her physician has slight hopes that she may recover from the shock. Young

The strike on Albert street yes-

Bell was taken in custody.

Eloquent Pythian Speech.

The following eloquent speech by Pythias of Ontario, was delivered

on this occasion been connected; irons. One, red hot at the end. toast. I feel disposed to consider has been freely used, and will dictions, and intended rather to dis-"Hand me something sharp with | play the fraternal regard of Pythian-

" As a brother Knight it does my

origin, beneficent in application and humanizing in their influence raging mate, and, when she turned extends from the Atlantic on the upon him, sent her rolling with a east to the Pacific on the west across one of the greatest divisions The lion tamer might have of the earth, dividing two nation

he was, he would not retreat, and of one nationality, is not an imturned his attention to separating | passable barrier, nor marks the limanimals. Picking up one leopard between the component parts of shut the partition, turned, reeled have a common interest in sustaindragged through to safety, even zation, arts and science, and prowhich the peace, harmony, and

the Knights of Pythias and kin-Then the silence that had been | dred Orders have done so much to as death was broken by the most obliterate the feelings of antagondrawn again, and half-fainting veloped between people of different ing on the domain of governmental

> a reciprocity of fellowship and fraternal courtesies. (Applause.) "True it is that we in Canada sometimes hear of intimations that our American neighbor is hinting at proposals, if not actually proposing for the hand of Miss Canada. with a view to a permanent annexation, matrimonial alliance. Though not speaking authoritively for Canada, yet, as a Canadian, to the manor born, I may intimate that, how. | toiling in the North with brethren ever flattering to Canada's vanity true and tried, deterred by no this evidence of affection for her obstacle, to build up our Order by may be, I am firmly convinced that enrolling a multitude of honorable, she prefers not to leave her mother willing workers for the cause-on yet, one who has been so good and the success of the order universal with true womanly care through duties on the part of those placed her infancy, childhood and youth in the high and honourable posiand has given her so many assurances of maternal affection. (Aplause.) However desirable it might be from the suitor's standpoint, Miss Canada prefers to maintain the integrity of Brittania's this warm into life and vigor every

and do all in her power to perpetu- | glorious are those principles which ate amity and reciprocity of good unite us while working for the comfeeling. A sentiment in the toast, mon weal of a common humanity. which found in you hearty endorsement, is that of the loyalty of your our beginning as an Order have Canadian brothers to Her Majesty. given place to the light of dawning On behalf of all my Canadians, morn, with our Pythian horizon some fifty of whom were in the city | fringed with golden prospects, let to-day, I admit that on this count | us shake off all slumber and lethwe are guilty, and put in a plea of argy and enter refreshed upon the justification. (Laughter.) How important duties of the hour, not rich in meaning is the term loyal- be discouraged though occasional ty. How valued its possession, clouds should for a time darken whether it be loyalty to principle, our sky and mar the view of to laws, to institutions, or to coun- Pythian progress. These will soon try-loyalty, sir, is a birthright of flit by and the succeeding sunshine Canedians, and it is, I doubt not, of our prosperity will be all the of the millions who compose the brighter. Then, as the eventide of great American nation. Loyalty our labors draws nigh, we shall be

and their Queen. (Loud applause. "While our country is coterminous with yours from East to West, our labor as fellow Pythian work-

ers is equally co-extensive. Pythianism in Canada has been, so to speak, a tender seedling shoot of older societies, transplanted from the American nursery into the Canadian field or garden already largely pre-occupied by numerous other Orders. Yet, notwithstending this fact, its growth has been satisfactory. It has taken firm root in Canadian soil, bloomed in promise, and is even now bringing forth good fruit. Its continuous protecagain be as circumstances require. Your brethren in Canada are not as numerically strong as the great majority of grand jurisdictions, and are withal widely scattered. In Ontario grand jurisdiction alone, a thousand miles separates the most eastern from the most western lodge. But, though distance separpresent exists to separate that unity of purpose and work necessary to make us in time a very strong and influential body in Canada. Our growth, though slow, is

steady and healthy. Our future prospects look bright: entire harmony everywhere prevails. Devotion to Pythian principles, and loyalty to Pythian authority characterize the members in Ontario. and I predict from this place, and in the hearing of this gathering tonight, that ere many more sessions of the Supreme Lodge shall have been held your brethren in Ontario will have given convincing evidence of their appreciation of the principles which form the foundation of our honorable Order, and that they will have established a long list of lodges on our Roster. with a strong, worthy and influen tial membership in each of the several Provinces of the Dominion and have built up a grand jurisdiction, to which our Supreme Official Head will refer with pride as one of the strongest and most efficient of his royal supporters in the entire Pythian domain.

visit from the supreme Head of the Order recently has accomplished much towards impressing Ontario Knights with the conviction that smong the multiplicity and strength of Jurisdictions they have not been forgotten. Mutual intorcourse of members, as well as frequent official intercourse, cannot but greatly strengthen fraternal regard and zeal for the Order in each Grand Jurisdiction, and when this is extended to the wide range of the Supreme Jurisdiction, and officers and members of the Supreme Lodge, the honor of whose established a reciprocity of trade fully shown not to be of the existence of brother Knights in Canada. I can also assure you nost heartily, with full conviction of the truth, that nowhere will you find brethren more appreciative,

"The honour done Ontario by

more energetic, or more loyal to the cause of Pythianism. "Before concluding I must 'express to you all my fullest appreciations of this most knightly hospitality, and offer you the congratulations of a Canadian Knight-who kind to her, and has nurtured her the efficient discharge of official tions of trust, and lastly, particularly to those brethren under whose special supervision we are being

benqueted in state to-night. "Brethren, gutherings such as family circle, but will ever, I trust, dormant energy, and bring us to exhibit true neighborly courtesy, just conception of how great and "As the night and darkness of

terday morning was promptly quel- to principle, as strongly character- able to behold the ingathering of led. The old lady marched upon izes the honorable man, as loyalty bounteous harvest of ripe and dignity of a Roman conqueror, the been conquered, had she not parti-lion tamer strode through the ally fell upon and upset the pail circle, disappeared behind the cage, and deluged the floor of the cage work on the wood pile at the old that your Canadian brothers over participate in the "Harvest Home" the lakes, who vie with you in the of thankfulness, and join in the