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## Poem for Today

THE THREE TROOPERS

By George Walter Thornbury

GEORGE WALTER THORNBURY was born in London in 1828. At the age of seventeen he became a contributor to periodicals. He studied art and occasionally practiced painting, but devoted himself to literature and produced some twenty-five volumes. He died in London June II, 1876. "Crum-well" is a pun on the name of Cromwell, the celebrated lord protector, who ruled England for several years after the death of Charles I.



NTO the Devil tayern Three booted troopers strode, From spur to feather spotted and splashed With the mud of a winter road. In each of their cups they dropped a crust

And stared at the guests with a frown,

Then drew their swords and roared for a toast.

"God send this Crum-well down!" blue smoke rose from their pistol locks: Their sword blades were still wet; There were long red smears on their jerkins of buff As the table they overset.

Then into their cups they stirred the crusts And cursed old London town, Then waved their swords and drank with a stamp, "God send this Crum-well down!"

The prentice dropped his can of beer; The host turned pale as a clout; The ruby nose of the toping squires Grew white at the wild men's shout. Then into their cups they flung the crusts And showed their teeth with a frown; They flashed their swords as they gave the toast, 'God send this Crum-well down!"

The gambler dropped his dog's eared cards, The waiting women screamed, As the light of the fire like stains of blood On the wild men's sabers gleamed. Then into their cups they splashed the crusts And cursed the fool of a town And leaped on the table and roared a toast,

"God send this Crum-well down!" Till on a sudden fire bells rang, And the troopers sprang to horse; The eldest muttered between his teeth Hot curses deep and coarse.

In their stirrup cups they flung the crusts And cried as they spurred through town, With their keen swords drawn and their pistols cocked, 'God send this Crum-well down!'

Away they dashed through Temple Bar. Their red cloaks flowing free;

Their scabbards clashed; each backpiece shone-None liked to touch the three. The silver cups that held the crusts

They flung to the startled town. Shouting again, with a blaze of swords, "God send this Crum-well down!"

balanced in incredible atti-

tudes at the top of long bamboo poles.

Nearer at hand Coralle posed and pirou

etted upon her broad backed palfrey

and floated high as a bespangled this-

The ringmaster was making an ap-

nouncement from his rostrum beside

the center pole, "Maddox, the fearless,

the premier wild beast trainer of the

Coralie rested from her exertions. A

white and scarlet clown strolled at the

side of her horse as it ambled slowly

The woman made a sudden move-

tledown through paper boops.

world!"

around the ring.

tion indicated.

whisper,

ty, Ill.; that's all!"

WOMAN'S

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\* mind was busy with far different ques-

Her husband was innocent of the crime charged against him; that she knew, for he had told her so himself. Nevertheless, circumstantial evidence had convicted him. Now, if apprehended, nothing could save him from that dread prison, there to spend in confinelife. \*\* Alecture Company

She could see the sheriff edging N the farther ring a troupe of around toward the entrance to the agile Japanese disported them-dressing tent. Oh, if there was only some way to outwit him! selves on filmsy ladders or

Like an inspiration came the thought to her that the town where they were showing was on the bank of the Ohio river. Across that placid stream lay West Virginia and a chance for liberty. Once on the other side, no officer dare

and before any one could intercept her she had turned their heads out toward the track.

At the same moment her keen whip slashed across the leaders' flanks. Startled, they leaped forward with a bound, and the others followed.



"You hound! You are responsible for this!"

that convict husband of yours back where he belongs." The man in the cage gave one swift, The woman made a sudden move alarmed glance forward when the venent as if to slip from her horse. "Ab, bicle made the turn, but, catching sight ment as if to slip from her horse. "Ab, you'd warn him, would you?" broke in the clown. "T'm afraid it's just a little bit too late. Here he comes."

As he spoke the band blared forth, the curtains parted and a cage of tigers was wheeled into the central ring. A shudder and a murmur ran through the case. The people rose up in their seats, gaping wonderingly. The circus men were literally paralyzed by astonlishment. Of all the assemblage only two seemed to realize the meaning of shudder and a murmur ran through the audience. In the wake of the cage walked Maddox, the trainer. In his purple tights, with a suggestion of gold here and there, he was as splendid as a knight in a bailed of chivalry.

He gave a glance and a smile across the areas to where Coralla steed erect.

knight in a bailed of chivalry.

He gave a glance and a smile across the arena to where Coralle stood erect upon her horse's back. Then, pushing saide the barred door, he sprang into the case, lightly striking the two tigers nearest him with the whip he carried.

The trainer handled them as a snake charper might his pythous, pulling open their huge jaws, lifting their heavy paws upon his shoulders, posing graceful as themselves, yet never for a moment relaxing his watchful gine, never falling to bring down the whip at the least show of insubordination.

Meanwhile Ceralle was once more pironetting upon her horse, but while she sirily leaped upon banners her life to she were buried prince their whighling onest. Ropes parted; stakes were buried princed.

aside. They were in the open field now, and, with a clear road before them to the gate, she sent them thundering still faster. The heavy van behind them rocked and lurched like a ship in a storm. Maddox had all he could do to stand upright, and the tigers were tossed from one side of the cage to the other. The man clung to the bars with one hand, while with the other he beat the snarling brutes.

It was a picture for a painter, thatthe man all tinsel and glitter in the den of raging tigers, the plunging horses and astride the leader the lithe, slender figure of a girl in rose pink tights, riding like one possessed, her hair loosened and floating behind her in the breeze, her cheeks flushed, her eyes alight with excitement of the

Onward they tore, over a narrow plank bridge crossing a ditch, the hind wheels just grazing the edge; up a little incline, and then a perflous rush around a turn almost at right angles to their course. At last they were squarely on the level turnplke with a straightaway before them to the river.

Coralle glanced back. The people were streaming out of the tent, and men were just commencing to mount horses to pursue them. And again she called upon her team for greater speed

and vigorously plied the whip. Just a minute more! Already Coralie had thrown herself back in her seat and was tugging at the reins to ease the furious rush, when-crash, crasha wheel spun off its axle, and the heavy cage toppled down at one cor-ner. She put forth all the strength of her arms and in half a dozen lengths had pulled her horses to a halt. Then, leaping down almost before they stopped, she ran back to the sagging cage. The force of the jolt had thrown the tigers directly in front

of its narrow door.
"Clark," cried Coralie breathlessly. "the sheriff is after you! We mus hurry to a boat and get over in West

Maddox started for the door, but at his approach the tigers set up so menacing a growl that involuntarily he halted. The terror engendered in them by their wild ride had made them. unmanageable. Standing off, he beat them cruelly, brutally, but they seem ed as impervious to his heavy blows as to the taps of a mullein stalk.

The man and the woman could now hear plainly the sounds of pursuit. More and more slender each moment became their chance of escape. A coun tryman upon a load of hay drove up and stopped, surveying the thrilling incident in startled amazement.

The sheriff and party of circus men

were plainly in view, urging their horses to the uttermost.

"Give me a match!" shricked Coralle to the rustic upon the hay ladder. He stared at her a moment, then with maddening slowness fingered in his vest pocket, abstracting the desired article from a mass of string and trifling trinkets. Before he fairly had it ou she had sprung up on the wheel of his wagon and snatched it out of his hand. As she leaped down she dragged a bundle of hay from the load, quick as a wink had it ablaze, then thrust the flaming brand squarely into the face of the nearest tiger.

Daunted by this new and unexpected attack, the terror stricken beasts sprang backward, snarling and scratching, rolling over one another in their haste to get away. Maddox lost no time The door snapped with a click, and he was safe beside the woman in the road. She seized his hand to fly toward the boat. Too late! With a rush and whirl of flying hoofs the sheriff was upon

"What are you running away for Sawyer?" he shouted as he sprang from his foaming horse. "I have h pardon for you in my pocket. The guilty man has confessed."

PRACTICAL DUCK FEEDING.

Quantity of Food Given Should Vary Where ducks are kept with a view of remuneration their feeding requires careful study, since upon the food bill much of what should be profit may easily be wasted, says the Lewisto to bear in mind is that feeding should never be done mechanically, for both the birds and the weather must be earefully watched, and quantity and quality regulated thereby. To supply the same quantity and quality of food per head all the year round no matter how the rations may be balanced, is not a plan to comme nor is it a profitable one either as regards the pocket or the welfare of the

warm and showery and there is in consequence an abundance of natural food, ducks at liberty require very little food to be given to them. Again, when the birds are laying they require more food than at other times—that is, when weather conditions balance, which is a factor that must be taken into consideration. The least food is required during warm, showery weather, and the most is required when the ground is covered with snow and water suffaces are leebound, because then predictally nothing can be picked up.

Yery many mixtures of food are advocated for dock feeding, and this is apt to be wilder the beginner. A good mixture, to begin with, is ground outs and shorts in equal quantities, to which are added a little biscult meal and pressed or granulated mext. It should the birds are laying they require more

are added a little biscuit mesi and pressed or granulated mest. It should be prepared with boiling water and served before quite cold and made crumbly, not sloppy.

Ducks that have not access to grass require as much green stuff as they will eat. For ordinary mes lettuce and cabbage leaves will be found very suit.

able and may be given either whole or cut up finely, otherwise the birds will not be able to pull them spart, as they will do when the leaves are given

they will do when the leaves are given in a whole state.

Grit is required by ducks just the same as other fowls. Fiint should be given all the year round, and dyster shell during the laying season. The grit may be either thrown into shallow water or placed in a small trough filled with water. If given dry, as to fowls, the ducks drip it about a good deal.

A frequent cause of cholers in the positry yard is stanuant and impure

water. This, as a matter of fact, cannot be too carefully guarded against. The best of water after standing for any length of time in hot weather becomes covered with a greenish scum and anon minute insects will be foot ing around in it. This stage reached, the liquid instead of being a wholesome beverage is a positive poison. It makes no difference whether the water has been standing in a drinking fountain or in a stagnant pool. Either is bad enough to poison the birds. They might, in reality, just as well slake their thirst at the pools that often drain from manure piles, which is frequently dong by them on the farm; wherefore such places, if accessible to fowls, should be covered with straw or drained away to some other spot. Given fresh, clean water often enough, however, poultry will seldom touch im-

produced each year in the United States, and the price ranges from 12 to 20 cents a pound at wholesale. demand is usually much greater than the supply. As turkeys can be produced at a maximum cost of 8 cents a pound, there is no reason why they should not be raised more extensively. There is no flesh on the farm that will show a greater profit. Farmers living in the vicinity of towns can readily dispose of their entire crop to private customers at retail prices and need not depend on shippers or middlemen at all. As in all stock breeding, the greatest profit comes from disposing of the fatted product as early as possible For this reason and because the birds fatten more readily in warm than in very cold weather the greatest profit comes from marketing at Thanksgiv ing.-Cor. American Culfivator.

Old Birds as Breeders. Health, vigor and long life are important elements to develop in any strain of fowls, and the use of old birds as breeders, in which these elements are to be found, is to be urged. as such qualities count for much in the development of the qualities of color of plumage, as they cannot be produced in their best form by any but birds in the best of health and of vigorous constitution. These element are of value in all branches of poultry culture, as such birds are better layers and better table fowls than those of lesser vigor and health. A weak bird never passesses the life and brilliancy of plumage possessed by birds of good bealth and vigor, nor can it give to its

progeny a vigor that it itself does not sa .-- Poultry Herald. Poultry on the Farm It has been proved time after time raise the chickens that will produce the eggs and at a less expense than any person that does not produce his own feed, writes O. F. Hawes in National job to some one that will. No man can make a success out of any business and not put his hand and good will to

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Gazing idly into the future and

dreaming about it instead of making the most of the present. Longing for the good things that oth-

ers have instead of going to work and earning them for yourself.—Success.

There was one important exception When she crossed the channel the ex-

Horiensius, the Roman orator, could repeat word for word a book he had just read. On one occasion he made a wager with one Sienna and to win it went to an auction, remained all day and in the evening gave a list of all the articles sold, the prices paid for them and the names of the purchasers. The Monday a week. accuracy of his memory was in this case attested by the auctioneer's clerk, who followed the recapitulation with his book and found that in no case had the man of wonderful memory made a clark whether.

Knew His Business. A merchant whose daughter had sarried a man with whom it proved she could not get on very well was much surprised some weeks later to see the young indy return home again with all her belongings.

The old men listened very attentive-ity to her stery and then went to his dask and wrote a note to his son-in-law, which he gave to his daughter, massing her that her husband would

easuring her that her husband would ecoive her kindly after this. The pair on reading the letter found

in it the following notice: Dan Sir-Goods that have been essetted of one's own free will at my establishment are not taken back again.

The young couple laughed heartly and were reconciled. The Delineator for November-

throughout the fashion and advertising sections, the November De-lineator presents a most attractive appearance. The Autumn fashions have a large place in the number, being illustrated and described in detail and interpreted by such authorities of dress as Helen Berkley-Loyd and Edouard La Fontaine. The table of contents contains, among its many features of interest, an article, the second of two, by Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools, New York City, on Education for Life through Living," which describes the routine of a great public school. "A Run in There are about 6,500,000 turkeys Ireland" is a delightful travel sketch by Seumas MacManus, the wellknown Irish author. N. Hudson Moore writes of "Tables and Sideboards" in "The Collector's Manual," and "The Child's Dress" is the subject of Dr. Grace Peckham Murray's paper. "The Romance of a Gospel Singer" is a timely contribution describing some interesting events in the life of Charles M. Alexander, the revivalist. The Lucky-Piece, Alice Bigelow Paine's novel which has been running in the maga-zine is brought to an end in this number and "At Spinster Farm," by Helen M. Winslow is continued. A delightful story of boy life "The Exaltation of William Henry" is from the pen of Herminie Templeton. There is a great deal of interest and value to housewives in the departments, and for the little folks

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There was one important exception There was one important exception When she crossed the channel the experience was so trying that she feit impelled to describe it.

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