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Red Saunders

HENRY WALLACE PHILLIPS

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It was all very pleasant to Miss Mattie, as one's first picnic in many years should be. She enjoyed the crisp green sod, the great trees standing around, parklike, with the sunlight falling between their shade like brilliant tatters of cloth of gold, while from the near distance came the tiny shouting of cool waters. They had a camp fire at night, making the moonlight still more mysterious and remote by contrast. The quartet of strings played for the ears of those who cared to listen and for the legs of these who chose to take chances on tripping their light fantastic toes over tree roots in

Red loved music, and he loved the night. The poetic side of his memories of watching the Dipper swing around Polaris while he sung the cows to sleep came back to him. In his mind he saw the vast prairie roll on to infinity, saw the mountains stand out, a world of white peaks, rising from a sea of darkness. Again he heard the plaintive shrilling of an Indian whistle or the song of the lad down creek, made tuneful by the charm of dis-

"Having a good time, Mattie?" he asked, with a smile.

"The best I ever had, Will," she answered, smiling back unsteadily. Poor lady! The size of an occasion is

so many standards, whether the standard be inches or feet or miles. Miss Mattie's events had been measured in hundredths of an inch, and it took a good many of them to cover so small an action as a successful picnic on a beautiful night. Her eyes were humid; her mouth smiled and drooped at the corners alternately. Red felt her happiness with a keen sympathy, and, as he looked at her, suddenly she changed in his eyes. Just what the difference was he could not have told, nor whether it was in her or in him. A sudden access of feeling, undefinable, unplaceable, but strong, possessed him. There is a critical temperature in the life of a man, when no amount of pressure can ever make the more expansive emotions assume the calmer form of friendship. There was something in Miss Mattie's eye which had warmed Red to that degree, but he didn't know it. He only knew that he wanted to sit rather unnecessarily close beside her, and that he would be sorry when it came time to go home. And he was very silent. During the drive back to the house he spoke in monosyllables; he went straight to the barn with Lettis afterward, and made no attempt to take the usual frank and hearty good night

"You're as glum as an oyster!" said Lettis, when they reached their quarters. "What's the matter, old man?"
"I don't know, Let; I feel kind of quiet, somehow." "Sick? Or something go wrong?"

"No; nothing of the kind. It's just sort of an attack of stillness, but I feel durn good." Lettis laughed. "If it wasn't you, Red, I'd say you were in love," he

would have seen a change wonderful to behold come over the ex-puncher's "The lad has hit it," he said grunted "hunh" scornfully, and

aroused himself for an unnecessary

joke or two. Miss Mattie had noticed the "attack of stillness" and immediately tried to fasten the blame upon herself. What had she done? She couldn't recall anything. She remembered she had said something about the way his hair ooked with the moon shining on it. Perhaps he had taken offense at that. The remark was entirely complimentary, but sometimes people are touchy about such things. Still, that was not the least like Cousin Will. She must What could it be? Oh, what a pitiful memory that could not recollect an injury done to one's best friend! She tossed and wondered over it for a

long time before at length she fell Red also looked up at the roof and took account of stock. His face was radiant in the dark. "If I could only pull that off!" he thought. "I must seem an awful rough cuss to her, though. All right for a coustn, but it's different when you come to the other proposition. My Jiminy! I'll take a chance in the morning and find out, anyhow!" said he, and, eased in mind by the decision of action, he too shook hands with Morpheus and was

presently dreaming. It had never occurred to Red Saunors that he was afraid of anybody. He even chuckled when he got Lettis out of the way with a plausible excuse the next morning. Then he strode briskly into the house, his ques-

Miss Mattie looked at him with he slow smile. "What is it?" she asked. Red swallowed his question whele. "I-I wanted a little bot water to "I-I wanted a little hot water to shave with," said he. Then a fury took hold of him. "What the devil am I lying like this for?" he thought. He exhorted himself to go on and say what he had to say like a man, but the other Red Saunders refused, to do anything of the sert. He took the cup of hot water most abjectly and fied from the house. He had to shave then, and in his hurry and indignation he turned the coperation into a clinic. he turned the operation into a clinic. "Oh, Jiminy, look at that?" he cried as "Oh, Jiminy, look at that?" he cried as the rator opened up another part of the subject. "There's a slit an inch long! If I keep on at this gait I won't have face enough to say good morning, let alone what I want to do. What alis me? What alis me? Why should I be scart of the nicest woman God ever built? Now, by all the Mormon gode, I'll post right into the house and say my little say as soon as these cuts stop bleeding?"

the street of Fairfield was despeted. No one saw the dog, and if his core-sional rattling, strangling how! reach-sional rattling.

Cobwebs stopped the cuts, and other cobwebs stopped Red Saunders, late pounds of the very finest bone and muscle. And the cobwebs held him. foaming and boiling with rage and disgust, calling himself all the yaller pups he could think of, but staying strictly within the safe limits of the barn. It was a revelation to the big man, and not a pleasant one. How was he to know that the most salient point of his apparent cowardice was nothing less worthy than respect for the woman's security? That if he would stop swearing long enough to get at the springs of his action he would find that he hesitated because the new light on the matter made huge shadows of the slips in the career of strong, lawless, untrained but sorely tempted man? He knew nothing o the sort and the funniest of comedies took place in the barn. He would teach the sensible stage. "Pah! All foolishness! Go? Of course he'd go, and this very minute, and have the thing done with, good or bad." He was quite amused at his former conduct until he reached the door; then he'd skip nimbly back again, with a not feeling that somebody was watching him, although a careful inspection through the crack of the door revealed

Red discovered another thing that afternoon, which was that the more hervous you are the more nervous you get. He groaned in perfect misery: "Ohoho! That I should have seen the day when I was afraid to ask anybody anything! What's come over me any It's this darn country, I be 'Tain't me." Then he stopped "What you saying, Red?" he queried. "Why don't you own up like a man?" The fact that it had a funny side struck him, and he laughed half forlornly and half in thorough enjoyment. He suddenly sobered down. "She's worth it anyway," said he. "She's the best there is, and I ought to feel kind of leery of the outcome. Well, now I guess I won't say anything till there's a downright good chance. I see I didn't savvy this kind of business like I thought I did. 'Twouldn't be no kind of manners to step up to a lady and shout, 'I'd like to have you marry me if you feel you've got the time!' That don't go no more than a Chinaman on roller skates Your work is good, Red, but it's a little lumpy in spots. Them two left feet bother you. You're good in your place, but you'd better build a fence around the place, d-n the luck! Smotheration! I think she likes me, all right, but when it comes to more'n thatoh, blast it, I'll just have to wait for a real good chance! Now come, old don't roll your eyes. Take it easy till

Little he knew the chance was coming up the street at that moment. He only saw Miss Mattle step out into the bed of flowers, her face looking unusually pretty and youthful under the big straw hat, and start to reduce the weeds to order. She glanced around as though in search of some one, and Red felt intuitively that the one was

"Here's where I ought to act as if I wore long pants," said he. "Now, what's to hinder me from going out there and get a-talking?" And the he sat down hastily, more disgusted than ever, and smote the air with his fist. "You'd think the nicest, quietest woman that ever lived was a wild beast the way I act; yes, sir, you

Meantime the chance drew nearer It was not a pleasant looking opportunity. Its eyes, full of dread and dreadful, peeped out from beneath a



wish of matted hair. A tough, ropy foam hong from its mouth. If you put as much of that foam as would go on the point of a pin in an open cut, you would have an end that your this was the most horrifying of dangerous animals—a mad dog! brute! As he came shambling he road he was the grisly mad

It was near noon, intensely hot, and the street of Fairfield was despried

he had heard that sound before when a mad coyote landed in a cabin full of fairly strong nerved cowmen and set them screeching like hysterical wom-en before a chance shot ended him. Red saw the brute jump toward Miss Mattie. Instinctively his hand flew to his hip, and instantly he remembered there was nothing there. Then with great, uneven leaps be sprang forward. "Keep your hands up, Mattle, and don't move!" he screamed. "Let bim chew the dress! For God's sake, don't move?"

She turned her white face toward his, and through the dimness of sight from his straining efforts, he saw her try to smile as she obeyed him to the letter, and without a sound. brave girl!" he thought and threw the ground behind him desperately.

At twenty feet distance he dove like hase runner, and his bands closed around the dog's neck. Over they went with the shock of the onset, and before they were still the hands had finished their work. A clutch, and a snap, and it was done.

The dog lay quivering. Red rose to his knees, wondering at the humming in his head. His wits came back to him sharply.

"Did he bite you, Mattle?" he cried. But she had already caught his hands and was looking at them with a savage eagerness one would not have be-

"There is no mark," she said, suddenly weak. "He didn't touch you?" "Answer me when I speak to you?" shouted Red, beside himself, "Did he

She answered him, with a sob, "No." And then his question asked itself. and answered itself, although, again, he did not know it. He gathered her up in his arms, kissed her like one raised from the dead and swore and prayed and thanked God all in the ame breath. His old imperious nature came back

with the relief. "Here!" said he, putting her away for a moment. "Take off that dress-that slime on there's enough to kill a hundred men-take it right off." Miss Mattie started blindly to obey,

then stopped. "Not here, Will-I'll go in the house," she said. "You'll take it off right here and now," said Red, "and I'll burn it up on the spot. I'd ruther have forty rattlesnakes around than that stuff. Off with it! This is no child's play, and I don't care a d-n what the old lady

next door thinks." Miss Mattle slipped off her outer skirt and stood a second, confused and dainty. She took flight to the house running as lithely as a greyhound. "By tingo!" said Red in admiration

"Let's see you bring another woman that can run like that!" He gathered some hay and piled

on the dress, firing the heap. Then he turned to his antagonis "Poor old boy! Hard luck, eh? But l had to do it" he said and gave him decent interment at the end of the garden, washed his hands carefully and went into the house on pleasante "I'll ask her now, by the great horn

Miss Mattle was in a curious state of mind. There was an after effect from the fright which made her trem ble, and a remembrance of Cousin man, get four feet on the ground and Will's actions which made her tremble more yet. When she heard him com ing she started to fly, although now clothed beyond reproach, but her knees deserted her, and she was forced to sink back in her chair. Red came in whistling blithely, vainglorious man! He had his suspicions, generated by the peculiar fervor Miss Mattle bac shown in regard to his hands.

"Mattie," quoth he, "I'm tired of liv ing out there in the barn. I want a "Yes, Will," replied Miss Mattle, as tonished that he should choose such a subject at such a time.

"Yes," he continued, "and I want s wife too. You often said you'd like to do something for me, Mattie. Supose you take the job?" How much of glancing at a thing in one's mind as a beautiful improbabil

ity will ever make such a cold fact astonishing? Miss Mattie eyed him with eyes that saw not. Speech was stricken from her. Red caught fright. He spring for

ward and took her hand. "Couldn't you do it, Mattie?" said he. was a world of pleading in the tone. Miss Mattle looked up, her own hou-est self. All the little feminine shrinkings left her immediately,
"Ah, but I could, Will!" she said.

Lettis came up on the stoop unheard He stopped, then gingerly turned and made his way back on tiptoe, holding his arms like wings. "Well, by George!" he murmured.
"I'll come back in a little while, when

He speke to Red in strong reproach that night in the barn. "You never

"Tell you the honest truth, Let," re-"Tell you the honest truth, Let," re-piled Red earnestly, looking up from drawing off a boot, "I didn't know it myself till you told me about it."

They talked it all over a long time before blowing out the light, but then the little window shut its bright eye, and the only life the midnight stars saw in Fairfield was Miss Mattie, her allows on the casement, looking far. elbow on the casement, looking far, far out into the tranquil night and

THE RED.

Veloe of Experience.
"In mailing an article to a maga-ine," asked the literary tyro, "is there any peculiar way of arranging the stamps so as to convey the idea to the stamps so as to court; editor that I am an old hand?" "You bet there is," answered Percellem. "Be sure to arrange enough of them on the haide to prepay the seturn postage if you expect ever to see the article again."—Chicago Trib-

Reward For Macadam Read. Marquette county, Mich., will re-teire \$8,815 from the state as a reward for the construction of a made adam road this year between Negaw

A California County's Good Work. Los Angeles county, Cal., it is report



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art that there is really no limit to the presents that are possible to construct out of inexpensive materials and that

ribbon embroidery made in floral, elab orate scroll or geometric designs will give even the homeliest of bedroom or dress accessories an original appearance, and anything from the old fash foned pincushion, that is an essentia



PHOTOGRAPH PRAME IN RIBBON WORK in dressing, to the newest corset bag will be attractive and decidedly accept

able when decorated with it. A pincushion made of white satin in a round style, with two ruffles of real or imitation valenciennes lace and a third flounce of white silk, is pretty but when decorated in the center with a Louis XVI, basket made of gold hread, out of which ribbon embroid ery flowers in imitation roses and for getmenots fall in confusion, this ordi nary bureau article becomes a work of art, or if the middle of satin is ornamerited with ribbon embroidery made into a running green vine on which conventional tulips or carnations in yellow, pink and blue are worked the cushion is equally effective and unique.

Picture frames for photographs made of silk or satin and ornamented with



PINCUSHION IN BIBBON WORK. ribbon embroidery flowers are compar

atively new this season and will be most acceptable gifts, for they may used with appropriateness on either a dressing table or in a sitting room or parlor. Though these frames, fin-ished with an edging of white or gilt makes the whole more original and decorative.

The Mississippi Way. John Allen was defending in the use with unusual warmth and vigor the manner of conducting elections is his own state, Mississippi. He waxed eloquent on the subject and was in the midst of a most forceful argument when, noticing looks of incredulity and olleagues, John stammered, halted and closed with:

"Well-well, it is true that we have election morning just before the polls open we fire off a few guns and cannon, just to let the negroes know that it is to be a fair election."

Her Top Note. During an operatic performance well known prims donna burst into het dressing room and flung herself sob to know what was the matter. After a locoberent einculations the singe told her awful story. She was apng the end of an aria and was enting herself when all of a sudden mouse ran right in front of

asked the maid "Yes, yes! Just then the maid snewered a call

bell and reported that the manager's assistant wished to see her. "Let him come," said the singer. "The manager," said the young man, "wants to know whether you ran away from the curtain call because you were

"And he wants me to tell you that high C you let out at the end was the finest he has heard in years and that "I can't! I can't!" wailed the prima

firs."
"But why should you

"Gracional" she excists up her tips. "If you don't help your-self, how can you expect to get any?"

Washington Letter. things all his own way when the

the past week, one by Senator Tillman and the other by Senator La Follette. The speech of the South said, "He is now planning a truce with rich malefactors and is ready to grant amnesty to all past offenders. The price of negro delegates in Such dainty gifts decorated with rib the South rises each day through bon embroidery may be made for improper use of federal patronage. Christmas by women who know this The most flagrant of all the Executive neglects to enforce the law, a running sore, a cancer on the body will look like costly articles when or politic, hated of all good citizens and namented with this hand work, for denounced even by the President himself, who anathematized it in bitter language, but who takes no step to apply the remedy, is the failure to enforce the plain letter of the law relating to the control of the national banks. The lavish use of bank resources and credit for years has borne fruit by enabling Napoleons of finance through the medium of the New York Stock Exchange to market billions of dollars of almost worthless stocks and to place these in the hands of helpless investors who have exchanged hardearned money for them which bave thus been diverted from the channels of legitimate business." Mr. Tillman was greet with the usual crowded galleries and at times his remarkable statements and unique delivery elicited applause, until finally the Vice President was obliged to threaten to clear the galleries unless it ceased.

Senator La Follette denounced in unmeasured terms and tones the Aldrich bill, which he declared was being enacted in the interest of the railways, the Standard Oil Company and J. Pierpont Morgan. He charged that the recent panic and the entire financial stringency had been produced by Morgan, Rockefeller, et al., for the sole purpose of adding to their pecuniary profit, Mr. La Folwhich he says it. He alternately shouts and whispers, crouches, throws up his arms, bends double could not see him might imagine murder was being done. He is a star actor in the Senate.

The present indications are that Aldrich bill will have been passed by the Senate with every Republican vote, save La Follette's, and about eight Democratic votes. The Senate committee on Finance has stricken out the railway bond provision wood, are attractive, a piece of bright of the bill, had done so in fact begold galloon put around the glass fore Mr. La Follette made his speech, and this, it is believed, will serve to disarm most of the opposition in the House, while the President is seeking to secure its passage and urging members of both houses who call upon him to vote for it. The President has recently shock-

> ed a great many people in Washington by urging the District Attorney to demand a jail sentence for the President of the American National Bank and the Washington Chamber of Commerce. This man, who is wealthy and influential, has been a head-ache remedy and a "brain food" both of which he guaranteed "free from injurious drugs." Analysis has shown, however, that both contain injurious drugs which will almost certainly affect the heart and habits. This is the first conviction under the Pure Food and Drug act and the President takes the ground of the law.

Johnson talk in Washington this D. C. week and some of the Democratic eaders are beginning to believe that the Minnesota Governor may stand a chance of nomination at Denver. It appears at this distance as if the Minnesotian was in absolute earnest in his effort to capture the nominaopponent of Mr. Bryan thus far it seems altogether likely that the opposition to Mr. Brywn will all center on Johnson. That this will amoun to enough to result in giving Johnson the nomination few men will predict at this time, the majority believing that Mr. Bryan will have

convention meets next July. The Democratic leaders regard Washington March 21, 1908 with considerable complacency the Two extraordinary speeches have situation in the Republican ranks been delivered in the Senate during where the discomfited and defeated conservatives are growing daily more bitter as Secretary Taft's strength grows daily more obvious. Taft delegates are being elected in all Carolinian was, as usual, pictures parts of the country and the old que, being a wholesale denuncia- time, conservative Republicans retion of the President of whom he gard the probability of Taft's election with no greater complaceny than they would anticipate four years more of Roosevelt. They are fighting tooth and nail to prevent an end that seems inevitable and the more they feel their own impotence the more determined they are to have their own way and nominate a conservative or else pull the walls of the party edifice down about

Captain Hobson continues to send the cold shivers down the back of Speaker Cannon by insisting a reresentative of the Electric Boat Company did assure him that he had sufficient influence with Mr. Cannon to secure Hobson's appointment on the Naval Affairs committee. The Boat Company's agent denied that he said it and then Hobson came forward and demanded that his Secretary be placed on the stand as he had heard the offer. The committee refused to hear the Sec-

retary but now Rep. Hobson has

made the demand in writing and the

committee can hardly afford to ig-

20 years from indigestion. About your indigestion. eighteen months ago I had grown A good Tonic. so much worse that I could not di- An honest medicine gest a crust of corn bread and could not retain anything on my stomach. lost 25 lbs; in fact I made up my mind that I could not live but a short time, when a friend of mine recom.nended Kodol. I consented to try it to please him and I was better in one day. I now weigh more than I ever did in my life and am in better health than for many years. Kodol did it. I keep a bottle constantly, and write this hoping lette always excites a certain amount | that humanity will be benefited. of interest not only by what he says Yours very truly, Jake C. Moore, but by the extraordinary manner in Atlanta, Aug. 10 1904." Sold by Graham Drug Co.

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Do Not Crowd The Seaso

The first warm days of spring bring with them a desire to get out and enjoy the exhilirating air and sunshine. Children that have been housed up all winter are brought out and you wonder where they all came from. The heavy winter clothing is thrown saide and many shed their flannels. Then a cold wave comes and people say that grip is epidemic. Colds at this season are even more dangerous than in mid-winter, as there is much more danger of pneumonia. Take Champerlain's Cough Remedy, however, and you will have nothing to fear. It always cures, and we have never known a cold to result in pneumonia when it was used. It is pleasant making and selving, as a side issue, and safe to take. Children like it For Sale by Graham Drug Co.

North Carolina Patents

Granted this week. Report by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, which are likely to result in drug | Washington, D. C.-W. G. Barnes Wilson, Display-rack .- F. P. Cauble, Lincolnton, Lightening-arrester -W. J. Ellis, Andrews, Combined that if a wealthy bank president is boiler and furnace, G. G. Glenn, made to serve a jail sentence at the Gastonia, Machine for reshaping beginning it will have a most bene- bottle-caps.-For copy of any o ficial effect in promoting observance above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper There has been a great deal of to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington

The New Pure Food and Drug Law We are pleased to announce that Foley, s Honey and Tar for coughs colds and lung troubles is not affe ed by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we rection and as he is practically the only ommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Graham Drug

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