The Dervish.

ee Abdalasis came one day
sh, saying: "I have fasted still
long years on bread and water, till
r sore, yet God seems far away."
ee made answer: "Fasting thou
st fare
y to God, His threshold reach by
yer."

ish went his way, and in six years
ame back. "I prayed both day and
ht,
ca and Medina, and in sight
mosque of sanctity; with tears
made pilgrimages to each spot
fame; but God—I found Him not."

ee then kindly answered him: "By
yer
reshold of great Allah do we win,
s almsgiving that doth lead us in
before His glorious presence there,
rth: give alms; thou findest Allah
en
indest thy poor suffering fellow-men."

vish heard the word, and turned to go.
xed and grieved he toiled along the
d.
one coarse loaf that charity bestowed
all that I have to bestow.
e great Allah deign a thought to take
h mean offering given for His sake?"

n hour a crippled beggar came
eached his hand a charity to crave;
his coarse brown loaf the Dervish
ve.
I have, friend; take it in God's name."
uddenly around about him there
hty splendor dazzled all the air.

rvish bowed his head. A light divine
verflow him from a heavenly place.
ew it was the light of Allah's face.
eed I seek no pilgrimage nor shrine,
never one poor soul asks alms of me,
w, O God, even there I can find Thee."
antina E. Brooks, in Harper's Magazine.

Saved by His Horse.

speaking to an old horse-trainer
rt time ago about one of his
ite animals he soon became warm
e subject, and gave it as his opin-
hat the saying, "Women first of
was a mistake, and the inventor
e saying had never seen a good
e or he would have been ashamed
imself.

"My old favorite horse, Duke," he
tinued, "had more sense than half
people, and I never saw him ex-
d in my life. I could always rely
old Duke in time of trouble. There
a time in the country when it was
safe for any one to travel, espe-
lly if he was known to be a man
t usually had money, but, while I
not mean to say that I always had
t pleasure, yet I was considered a
oneymaker. It was the custom in
se days to go from town to town,
d as Duke and I were going through
country one evening I stopped at
country inn and asked for lodging.
was informed that they could accom-
odate the horse, but I was one too
any. It was then growing late and
concluded to make the best of it, and
greed to share the bed with Duke in
e log stable. I had hardly lain down
efore I was sleeping soundly, and did
ot hear the noise on the roof; but my
ld friend did, and, no doubt, used
very possible means to awaken me,
ut failed.

"When I awakened, however, I was
he worst scared man that ever lived
o tell a story. There was Duke down
upon his knees, snorting and pawing
at some object, but I could not tell
what it was in the dark, and I struck a
light. No sooner had I made the dis-
covery than something was upon me,
and we three were having a lively time
in that old stable. Duke managed to
break his bridle and come to my as-
sistance, otherwise I would not be
here. After we had fought for some
time I was knocked senseless and fell
beside my old horse. I did not regain
consciousness until daybreak, when, to
my horror, I found a large panther at
my feet, with Duke on his knees, ap-
parently holding it down. I at once
went to his assistance, and found that
the panther in his death struggle had
buried his teeth in Duke's nose, from
which the old fellow could not free
himself, and which also compelled
him to continue in the kneeling posi-
tion."

"Was your protector much injured?"

"Well I should say he was. He was
as bloody as any butcher you ever laid
your eyes upon. His nose was forever
after a sorry looking object, and while
I loved that brute more than many
persons do their children, I was robbed
of him by Morgan while I was giving
lessons with him in Jennings county.
Since that day I have never been able
to buy a duplicate of old Duke.

"What did I do with the panther?
Well, to tell the truth about it, I was
not able to do anything for some time.
The people who gave us their shelter
came down to the stable in the morn-
ing to see where we were, as no sign
of us was to be had about the premises,
and they found us both in a disfigured
condition. The lady at once prepared
a bandage for my mangled legs and
also fixed up the warrior. The cause
of all the trouble was also attended to,
and his pelt was soon alongside a coon-
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Arrive Belew's Creek	12 30pm	

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	Pass. and Mail.	
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Leave Fayetteville..	4 25 pm	600 a m
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