

### Horses' Hoofs, a Hunting Fantasy

Being a Tale Made Up Entirely of Quotations, in Local Setting, With a Prize for the Reader Naming the Most Authors and Identifying the Most Paragraphs

An Imaginary Tale, Authentically Told by Sir Walter Scott, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Lord Byron, Chaucer, Robert Burns and Others.

Edited and Compiled by Helen K. Butler

EDITOR'S NOTE—A year's subscription to The Pilot for the person identifying the greatest number of the quotations in this Fantasy. Give Author and work in which each appears, and mail list to The Pilot, Southern Pines.

"Some books are lies frae end to end, and some great lies were never penn'd. But this that I am gaun to tell, is just as true as the Deil's in Hell."

#### CANTO I The Sandhills

"To the blessed land of Room Enough, beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight, and the flag is full of stars."

"God made these hills, these long leaf pines, these heavy gums, these oaks time-worn, these bottom lands, these fertile lands, these fields for wheat and these for corn. These sweet-briar blooms and wild-wood flow'rs; God made these hills, a heav'n called home."

#### CANTO II Gymkhana Heralded with Great Eagerness

"Tomorrow 'll be the happiest time of all the glad New-Year; Of all the glad New-Year, Mother, the maddest, merriest day."

The Visitor Desireth a Horse  
"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

The Wish is Granted Three to One.  
"One old wagon painted green, and three ribbed horses wrenching grass, and three wild boys to see me pass."

#### CANTO III Sir James, Sir Jackson and Sir Almet Ride Onto the Field.

"There came three merry men from south, west and north, ever more sing the roundelay; the first was a knight from Tynedale he came, the next that came forth swore by blood and nails, Hur's a gentleman, God wot, and Hur's lineage was of Wales. But then next came yeoman, a yeoman from Kent, jollily sing his roundelay."

Sir Charles  
"Yet one man for one moment stood out before the crowd; well known was he to all the three, and they gave him greeting loud."

#### CANTO IV The Field Gathers Friar Stimson

"A monk there was, a manly man, to be an Abbot able, for many a dainty horse had he in his stable; And when he rode, men might his bridle hear gingeling in a whistling wind as clear, and eke as loud, as doth the chapel bell."

He can roam where he lists, he can stop when he tires, for every man's house is the Barefooted Friar's. Long flourished the sandal, the cord, and the cope, the dread of the devil and trust of the pope; for to gather life's roses, unscathed by the briar, is granted alone to the Barefooted Friar."

Fair Margaret Rideth Up.  
"In the midst was seen a lady of more majestic mien, by statue and by beauty mark'd their sovereign Queen. And as in beauty she surpass'd the choir, so nobler than the rest

was her attire. A crowd of ruddy gold enclosed her brow, plain without pomp, and rich without a show; A branch of Agnus Castus in her hand, she bore aloft her symbol of command."

Sir McCluer's Steed  
"She was a Phantom of delight when first she gleamed upon my sight; a lovely apparition, sent to be a moment's ornament."

"Meanwhile impatient to mount and ride, booted and spurred, with a heavy stride—Now he painted his horse's side, now gazed at the landscape far and near, then impetuous, stamped the earth and turned and tightened his saddle girth."

Lady Durham's Dramatic Entrance  
"A good broad highway leading down; and there, through the flush of the morning light, a steed as black as the steeds of night was seen to pass, as with eagle flight."

She Findeth the Place.  
"This is the place, stand still my steed, let me review the scene, and summon from the shadowy past the forms that once have been."

The Horse is Summoned.  
"Bring forth the horse; the horse was brought. In truth he was a noble steed, a Tartar of the Ukraine breed, who looked as though the speed of thought were in his limbs; but he was wild, wild as the wild deer, and untaught, with spur and bridle undefiled."

#### CANTO V Sir Charles Feareth Rain Enshrouded with Gloom.

"But never saw a man who looked so wistfully at the day, I never saw a man who looked with such a wistful eye upon that little tent of blue which prisoners call the sky, and at every wandering cloud that trailed its ravelled fleeces by."

Sun Peeks Out in Playful Mood.  
"But he drank the air as if it had been some healthful anodyne; with open mouth he drank the sun as though it had been wine."

Sun Ceaseth Jest and Shines with All Her Glory.

The sea was wet as wet could be, the sands were dry as dry. You could not see a cloud, because no cloud was in the sky; No birds were flying overhead—There were no birds to fly."

#### CANTO VI Festivities Begin.

Lord Nelson's Horses Taketh The Broad High Jump.  
Lord Nelson Doth Not.

"With glossy skin, and dripping mane, and reeling limbs, and reeking flank, the wild steed's sinewy nerves still strain up the repelling bank."

"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down as when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, goes down with a great shout upon the hills, and leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

"I am dying, Egypt dying! Ebbs the crimson life tide fast."

An Artist Cries Out his Inefficiency.  
"How fearfully he stifles that short moan! God! If I could but paint a dying groan!"

Lord Nelson Rouseth.

"They roused him with muffins—They roused him with ice—They roused him with mustard and cress—They roused him with jam and judicious advice—They set him conundrums to guess. When at length he sat up and was able to speak."

He Desire to be Remodeled  
"Make me over, Mother April,

### PINEHURST

Mrs. A. W. Cheatham, who is spending the winter with the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Cheatham has gone to Oxford for a few days to visit friends. Mrs. T. A. Cheatham spent Monday in Raleigh.

Miss Mary Sykes of Harrillsville spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Evelyn Tillman at the teacher's Club.

Miss Katherine Blue had her small brother, Master Buddy Blue of Carthage, as her guest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Horne of La Grange, Ga., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calloway returned home on Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Christine Calloway, who has been a guest in the home of her brother for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and little daughter Jean spent Saturday in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson are out, both having been confined to their home with influenza.

Mrs. A. E. Mason, mother of Mrs. H. E. Conant, is slowly improving. She suffered a slight stroke while visiting in Edenton.

H. E. Pleasants, division passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, spent Monday in Pinehurst.

Miss Jane Gillett has gone to Cal-

ifornia to visit friends for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Fred Utley went to Duke Hospital last week and remained several days for treatment. On Tuesday she was taken ill and is under the care of her doctor here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmer and son John are all confined to their home with influenza.

On Monday afternoon Master Bobby Viall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Viall, entertained 30 of his little friends at his home. This important day, the 21st of January, was Bobby's eighth birthday. The children had an afternoon of fun listening to stories and playing games un-

der the direction of Mrs. McKelway. During the grand march they received attractive poppers as favors. Bobby then opened his gifts. Mrs. Viall was ably assisted in entertaining this large group of children by Mrs. McKelway, the Misses Sara Cobb, Evelyn Gilliam, Katherine Blue and Frances Cox.

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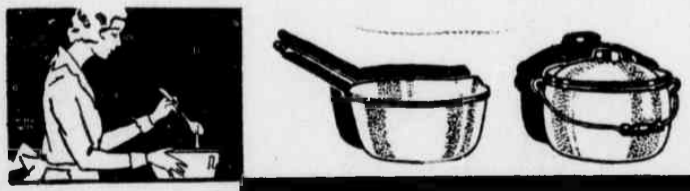
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