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THE TWO KINGS.

BY M. QUAD.

You might have had your pick of none to equal him. You might have selected from every herd of wild horses on the prairies and found none to match this coal black steed.

It is 10 o'clock in the day as they follow the blind trail along the Lit. tle Colorado. Here is a man with the eve of an eagle, the courage of a lion and the nerve of a statue. Here is a horse with the scent of a wild animal, the fleetness of the wind and the endurance of ma-

To the west are the White Mesa Mountains, the home of the grizzly Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher's-had an injure the vitality of the seeds and the cinnamon-the biding old thoroughbred horse that could but moisture is detrimental to all place of the great gray wolf-full of gloomy canyons in which death Connecticut. The young men of lurks—here and there a valley in New Milford, being greatly worked which the bones of white men lay up by the boasts of their Litchfield neighbors, called on Dr. Taylor, bleaching in the noonday sun.

To the east the plains, cut through by Indian traits washed horse for a trial of speed. The docand gallied by the cloud burst tor shook his head, and said : heaved into frantic shapes by the awful power of the earthquake.

man from kith and kin and the mixed up in any such affair. You world to dwell with himself amidst can see for yourselves that it would hourly dangers is not to be ques never do." Men who die brayely on the bettlefield would draw back in not be put off. They argued the after the look into a moun-case with the doctor at great tain canyon at high noon. They length, but he was inexorable. He are awed at the very thought of the "would not be mixed up in such an terrible travail which rent the great affair." Supposing that the case hill asunder. The darkness which was hopeless, they at last turned to falls into the rift tells of a thousand go, when the good doctor called out dangers. The faint echoes which to one of them: "John, you will recently vacated by Mr. John Dum, reach the ear seem to tell you to fly find the bridle behind the to a place of safety.

Watch the pair-horse and rider -as they slowly pass. There are and also the horse; and the docfour ears to listen, four eyes to tor's old thoroughbred be t his watch. No artist could picture Litchfield competitor out of sight. more grace and strength and confidence. The rifle is ready with its deadly bullet-the muscles of the horse quiver at the thought of a and quickness displayed by the long run in which he will leave the "camp horses," as the horses used wind behind. There is danger, but for drafting, or "cutting out," eattle both are ready. There is a wild from a herd are called, are wonderexultation in knowing there is dan ful. A vivid description of one of Save Freight and Drayage in

of rock crowds down almost to the few horses are good at "cutting river. Once past it and there is an out," but the performance of a acre of grass land, an open basin in really first-class horse is a sight which the violets and mansies bloom worth seeing. as if to smooth some of the moun. Each man, well mounted, rides tain wrinkles of age away. Here into the herd and selects his beast, came again and crowded back the join the herd, and the speed at rocks to create this basin as a peace which a bullock can travel, and the

trampled the violets under foot the camp, and as I watched my forth another horseman. It is an seemed as if he must inevitably Indian chief. The proud feathers come to grief; but a good camp of the eagle designate his rank, herse is wonderfully smart upon his legs, and goes through the trees horse proves him a king. None like an eel. but a king could ride that horsehis eyes flashing, his nostrils quived edge of the camp, my brother, with ering, his muscles standing out like his reins loose and his hat on the

Stop! One is king of his tribe, the other side, the bullock wheels sharp round, of mountain, prairie and plain.

Each bears the scars of a soure of conflicts. At the red king's belt dangles a score of scalps. In the stock of the white king's rifle are the head, and is off after the beast again like lightning, following every twist and turn as if he were rightly bear. The white king can fied to the bullock's tail with a tingly bear. The white king can tied to the bullock's tail with a langle before him the great teeth string.

Tob's heart is in the work, and,

ne. Horse to horse man to he comes up alongside, the bullock

Let either rifle be raised a foot and blood would flow. Let either horse paw the ground and the conflict would begin. There is scarcely a quiver of the eyelide is the kings inspect each other. The horses tremble with excitement, but not a boof is raised.

hoof is raised.

The seconds whirl away—one—two—three minutes go by. That basin would have held a thousand spectators, and during those three for him, the bullock turns and gallinutes each man would lived a lops back toward the camp.

Once more the home is after him, and this time the bullock gives in, and trots sulkily off to join the polacted herd.

Their right hands go up as if selected herd." linked together. The palm each is outward. That signifies a truce. Each horse moves slowly forward ties withholds the name of the author; or and the men almost touch each the vines until the pods are well hat will make more than one column of the other, as they pass. Each has wrinkled, when they should be found in the other a king. A picked and spread intil they are struggle between them must end in quite dry. Small quartities may the death of both. They are not be shelled by hand, large crops are to be friends, but the fight is post threshed with a flail. Keep them poned for a day-a week-a year- in a dry place. until one can secure an advantage. Hands up-palms outward, Hunters and warriors have often broken the pledge, but these men will not. then their backs are towards each Katered at the Post office at New Berne, B C. Other. A coward would turn and

west and pass out of sight and hearing, and the hares which ran away in alarm come back to nibble produce seed until the second year. a thousand bordermen and found at the sweet grasses, and the brown bird whose nest and young were almost crushed underfoot returned to soothe the fright of the fledglings and tell them that there dry; then best out the seeds, and is peace on earth.

> The Minister's Old Thoroughbred. ago, an intense rivalry existed be as they are ripe. For keeping tween the inhabitants of Litchfield small quantities of seeds, paper and of New Milford, in Connecti- bage are preferable to cloth, as cut, as to which of these villages they afford better protection against and a warm personal friend of the in which it grew. Cold does not outrun everything in that part of kinds .- American Agriculturist.

"My dear young friends, that would never do. It would not an-The courage which separates a swer for a man in my position to be

> The young men, however, would door !"

The young men took the hint,

Toby and the Bullock.

The almost human intelligence these horses occurs in "Advance Just here a wedge-shaped ledge Australia." The writer says that

the hares scamper and play; here and edges him gently to the outthe black-tailed deer come to feed. side. The instant a bullock finds It is as if, after a night of fury and itself cut off from the others, it destruction, Nature rented as day makes the desperate efforts to reactivity with which he turns, are marvellous.

The hunter's horse has scarcely The timber was pretty thick round when from the opposite side rides brother, mounted on Toby, it

Away went the bullook round the back of his head, going after it through the timber, heedless of The two kings are face to face. danger. As he ranges up along-

of the same monster.

Tob's heart is in the work, and,
You listen for shouts of surprise without a word or touch from his and defiance. There are none. rider, he puts forth all his efforts to keep the animal from retting back into the camp. This time, as

ty.

the tables are turns

undered wards or so f and for a hundred yards or so the bullook hunts Toby; and though the horse is as quick on his legs as a rabit, a pair of sharp horse are

How to Save Garden Seeds. Pena and beans should be left on

Melos cucumber, squash and pumpkin seeds should be taken only from ripe, perfect shaped speci-mens. In a small way the weeds Kings give their pledge and die to may be simply taken out, spread keep it. They look defiantly into on plates or tins, and dried. Larger keep it. They look defiantly into on plates or tins, and dried. Larger each other's eye as they pass, and quantities have to be washed befors drying, to remove the slime shoot. Kings are not cowards, seeds are thoroughly dried, tie.

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