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You might have had your pick of a thousand bordermen and found 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 Little Colorado. Here is a man with the eye of an eagle, the courage of a lion and the nerve of a statue.

To the west are the White Mesa Mountains, the home of the grizzly and the cinnamon—the hiding place of the great gray wolf—full of gloomy canyons in which death lurks—here and there a valley in which the bones of white men lay bleaching in the noonday sun.

To the east the plains, cut through by Indian trails—washed and galled by the eldritch blast—behave into frantic shapes by the awful power of the earthquake.

The courage which separates a man from kith and kin and the world to dwell with himself amidst hourly dangers is not to be questioned. Men who die bravely on the battlefield would draw back in a faint after one look into a mountain canyon at high noon.

Watch the pair—horse and rider—as they slowly pass. There are four ears to listen, four eyes to watch. No artist could picture 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 long run in which he will leave the wind behind.

Just here a wedge-shaped ledge of rock crowds down almost to the river. Once past it and there is an acre of grass land, an open basin in which the violets and pansies bloom as if to smooth some of the mountain wrinkles of age away.

Stop! The hunter's horse has scarcely trampled the violets under foot when from the opposite side rides forth another horseman. It is an Indian chief. The proud feathers of the eagle designate his rank.

Stop! The two kings are face to face. One is king of his tribe, the other of mountain, prairie and plain. Each bears the scars of a score of conflicts.

You listen for shouts of surprise and defiance. There are none. You look for some swift movement of offense or defense. There is none.

man—king to king—they stare at each other, but make no movement. Let either rifle be raised a foot and blood would flow. Let either horse paw the ground and the conflict would begin.

The seconds whir away—one—two—three minutes go by. That basin would have held a thousand spectators, and during those three minutes each man would have lived a day. The suspense would have paled every face and made every limb tremble.

See! Their right hands go up as if linked together. The palm each is outward. That signifies a truce. Each horse moves slowly forward and the men almost touch each other as they pass.

And they ride to the east and the west and pass out of sight and hearing, and the hares which ran away in alarm come back to nibble 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 is peace on earth.

The Minister's Old Thoroughbred. Something over half a century ago, an intense rivalry existed between the inhabitants of Litchfield and of New Milford, in Connecticut, as to which of these villages had the most speedy horse. It happened that the Rev. Dr. Taylor—a famous preacher of that day, and a warm personal friend of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher—had an old thoroughbred horse that could outrun everything in that part of Connecticut.

The young men, however, would not be put off. They argued the case with the doctor at great length, but he was inexorable. He "would not be mixed up in such an affair."

The young men took the hint, and also the horse; and the doctor's old thoroughbred beat his Litchfield competitor out of sight.

Toby and the Bullock. The almost human intelligence and quickness displayed by the "camp horses," as the horses used for drafting, or "cutting out," cattle from a herd are called, are wonderful.

Each man, well mounted, rides into the herd and selects his beast, and edges him gently to the outside. The instant a bullock finds itself cut off from the others, it makes the desperate efforts to rejoin the herd, and the speed at which a bullock can travel, and the activity with which he turns, are marvellous.

Way went the bullock round the edge of the camp, my brother, with his reins loose and his hat on the back of his head, going after it through the timber, heedless of danger. As he ranges up alongside, the bullock wheels sharp round, and gallops back the way he came.

Toby's heart is in the work, and, without a word or touch from his rider, he puts forth all his efforts to keep the animal from getting back into the camp. This time, as he comes up alongside, the bullock

turns his head and charges, but Toby has had a horn in his ribs before now, and avoids the sweep of the bullock's head with marvellous dexterity.

For a while the tables are turned, and for a hundred yards or so the bullock hunts Toby; and though the horse is as quick on his legs as a rabbit, a pair of sharp horns are kept quite as near his quarters as is pleasant.

How to Save Garden Seeds. Peas and beans should be left on the vines until the pods are well wrinkled, when they should be picked and spread until they are quite dry.

Beets, parsnips, turneps, carrots, cauliflower and cabbage will not produce seed until the second year. Set out in early May, strong, well-matured plants of last season's crop.

Seeds of all kinds should be fully ripe when gathered, but it is also important to harvest them as soon as they are ripe. For keeping small quantities of seeds, paper bags are preferable to cloth.

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Use House's Chill Syrup Removal. On or about SEPTEMBER 1st we will remove to the Large Brick Store recently vacated by Mr. John Duff.

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Atlantic & N. C. Railroad. TIME TABLE No. 1. In Effect 4:50 P.M., Monday, Sept. 15, 1907.

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Table with columns for EAST and WEST stations and times. Includes stations like Goldsboro, La Grange, Falling Creek, Elston, New Berne, Morehead City.

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Train No. 60 connects with Wilmington & Weldon Train No. 20 at New Berne, leaving Goldsboro at 7:15 a.m.

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