

...better make the best of it, and come and take something to drink; here my pretty Maggy," he exclaimed, turning to the bar maid, "two brandy smashers." Spalding's weakness for liquor would not allow him to refuse, besides he said to himself, "it will keep up my spirits," for he was much in the same condition that Jonah found himself when in the whale, that is to say, "down in the mouth and ready to lubber."

We next find our hero in lawyer Cheatum's office, having just finished his story, while the profound individual looked as grave as a stone. "I can't say any thing about it, short of ten dollars in advance," said the disinterested lawyer. "Ten dollars in advance!" repeated Cheatum, "why a good paymaster pays for his work is done." "Very well," replied the lawyer, "I don't wish to have any thing to do with your affairs, and will therefore be off at a very good evening." "Not so," said Cheatum, "man, here are your ten dollars, and your advice." The lawyer took the money, and placed it in his pocket. Cheatum felt that he had done well, but there was no help for it.

"The cute chap I take you for," said the lawyer, "you would be able to run a race with your horse, and you had a fair start with your horse. The deuce am I to get a fair start, and to be sold to-morrow morning? Interrupt me!" said Cheatum "that is coming at; disguise yourself as a horse, and appear at the sale, and ask to try the race with the ribbons in your hands. Look out for yourself, and be off to the side. A twelve mile race—rather an affair than otherwise. Think I will hand myself in the morning to see the fun."

At the appointed hour for the sale, a large collection of people might have been seen near the hay scales, officers of the army, officers of the customs, blacklegs, and gentlemen were in attendance.

Friend Cheatum was on the ground in good season, and looked around in vain for the Yankee; not seeing him Cheatum thought his heart had failed him, and that he would not come. But as the auctioneer commenced the sale, a jolly looking, red faced man, with black whiskers, red jacket, yellow cap, and as unlike our Yankee friend as well could be, made his appearance, and looked at the horses with evident delight. The auctioneer seeing the new comer, and being himself but a poor horseman, thought it an admirable hit when he cried out, "jump in Red-jacket, and show the gentlemen what a figure they will make when under motion." Red-jacket thought so too, and did not wait to have the invitation repeated, but slowly taking the reins in his hands, walked the horses round the public square, and when the impatient auctioneer exclaimed, "faster! faster, my lad!" altering his course towards the river and lashing the noble animals to a desperate speed, soon satisfied the spectators, that he went fast enough to distance all pursuit, and reach the American side unharmed.

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