

protracted sigh when the work collar was put over his slim head, and he would roll his great questioning eyes about at the hay wagon, the sand cart, or the cultivator, as much as to say: "I wonder what form my humiliation is to take this time?"

He looked at the carriage now, turned his long neck and surveyed himself, shook his hide like an elephant, and rebelled against backing between the shafts; but there was no help for it; he was to go to town in an outfit of his own choosing.

His mistress came out, looked him over, called him a bad, dirty fellow, in a chiding voice, and refused to give the cruller she had brought. Ruth followed in her white gown, told him she was ashamed of him, and, without a caress, mounted the carriage beside her brother, and they drove away.

Instead of pricking up his ears and speeding along the pleasant country road as daintily as if he were stepping upon eggs, the mortified horse was reluctant to go at all, but trotted along dejectedly, looking wistfully down every by-way; and at the mill valley watering-trough, with College Hill looming up in front of him, he expressed very forcibly his intention to turn round and go home. But curb and bit restrained him, and he was compelled to continue along the lively village street to the post-office and library. There Ned called together a little circle of friends—Storm Cloud's friends, too—and as they stood about told them the story, whereupon they walked round the poor fellow, laughing at him and ridiculing him, until he looked ready to sink under his load of shame.

When at length they started for home, he went as if his feet were winged, and when unharnessed he stood patiently to be groomed without attempting any tricks whatever.

Strange and improbable as it may seem, this is a true story. Storm Cloud was entirely broken of his dirty freak of rolling in the mud, and, indeed, of slipping his halter as well; and Uncle Nate chuckles as he tells how "Young Ned found the way to make his boss sense crop out, didn't he now?"

—The Very Rev. Dean Vance, of Melbourne, has recovered from his recent illness, and celebrated the jubilee of his ordination as deacon (in 1853) at the deanery, East Melbourne, on Christmas Day. He has resumed his parish work at St. James', and his duties at St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne.

—It is only a year since the Right Rev. C. F. D'Arcy was consecrated Bishop of Clogher, but in this short period His Lordship has visited forty-seven parishes, held confirmations in twenty-six, and confirmed 1,922 candidates.

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