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EPISODE IN AUSTRALIA.

One morning, in the early southern spring time of August, when the air was heavy with the scent of mimosa blossoms, a company of white-uniformed mounted troopers were going through the various maneuvers necessary for drill.

The ground they used for this purpose was a flat on one of the outlying lands of an Australian town—a steep hill swelled abruptly on one side of it; on the other, and at some distance from the exercise ground, the crumbling banks of a river fell sheer to its bed, where through the waste of rough shingle and debris the fast narrowing stream flowed, that carried the last of the winter's rainfall to the sea.

The troopers were doing their revolver drill, which is to ride in rapid succession past the saluting point, and to fire at a target that was placed upon the hillside, in the instant of passing. Their skill in this practice was such that at least some part of the target was hit in each action of firing.

Their well-trained gray horses curveted and pranced, as they were reined in after the target was passed, as though they rejoiced in their smart and well-kept trappings, while the bright bits and curb chains caught the sun's rays and flashed vibrations of light again.

Suddenly, above the noise of the galloping horses, the air is rent by a shriek, and the man who rode next before the last is seen to throw up his arms on the instant of the last report, then to lean forward heavily upon his horse's shoulder, and to slip from thence helplessly out of his saddle to the ground.

All this has taken place before the trooper who followed him can realize that his last shot carried wide, or what indeed has happened.

The exercise is stopped while the troopers hurry to the fallen man, whose white charger, through fear sped still for a little distance, stands now looking towards his late rider—with neck stretched high and head turned inquisitively, the delicately-veined ears pricked anxiously forward, while his nostrils are wide and snort with terror, for his rider lies over there on the grass and is dying. And as his failing speech strains for each gasping breath his voice sounds shrill and thin, uttering nothing but imprecations upon the man who, by some unfortunate mischance, has shot him. He is told by the other men, who have come to his assistance, it has been an accident, but he will not believe it.

"Accident!" he scornfully repeats, and with awful curses he emphasizes his unbelief, while his face is passion and pain-rigid, and his eyes have the cold-hate stare in them, as they are fixed with unforgiveness upon the man who, kneeling by him now in an agony of grief, pleads for one word, one look, or indeed for any sign of pardon.

"God help me, Maloney!" he cries. "Believe me, I did not, I could not know! I'd shoot myself a thousand times rather than kill a man like that. Say you'll forgive me, Maloney; say you believe me!"

But the other's voice rises again with fury to articulate his unbelief, to leave him voiceless then forever.

A kindly hand leads Heath away from the closing scene, in pity for the awful situation of the dying man, in pity for the hopeless grief and self-reproach of the living.

The above happened more than 20 years ago. And although Heath has supported and educated the family which were left unprovided for by the death of Maloney, and has done everything in his power to make amends for the loss he had caused them, he himself can never forget the dreadful scene and at times such an outburst as the following occurred:

"Doctor—doc—tor," Heath calls from his bed in a querulous and excited voice, "doctor! Ah! nurse—here you'll do. Come here. Come close nurse. I want to whisper it"—looking round suspiciously—"he'll wake up and swear when he hears me speak."

"Nurse, you know Maloney?" he questions, hoarsely, turning his restless eyes to her face, and with his trembling right hand points towards a bed on the other side of the long ward, while the other fingers the bedclothes nervously.

"Nurse, can't you see him? You can see his white charger then. Look, look there—just there by Daley's bed! What, you can't? Oh!" shrugging his shoulders with a hopeless moan. Then with a sudden movement, catching her hand and sitting up in his bed, he cries: "Why, look! There he stands pawing the mosquito net. He'll tear it into a thousand rags, nurse, and knock poor Daley's brains out. I say, make haste. He's climbing up the blank wall now—the brute's afraid—at last. Hi! don't you see him? Let me go!" as the nurse forces him firmly back upon his pillows.

"Oh, nurse," sighing reproachfully, while his eyes avoid her and remain fixed while he speaks with great rapidity, and the words flow as in a recitation: "Look! He stands still now, his neck stretched out, the pink of his nostrils showing and distended by fear his eyes shine and glow like coals in the fierce sunlight, the swelling veins tell how quick his hot blood throbs; look at his ears listening, listening for the voice that will never sound again, at his quivering lip that shall never know again the touch of that rider's hand, for it lies there upon the grass so cold and still. Get the horse off that curtain—he's mad, I say."

The doctor came into the ward as Heath made another effort to spring out of bed, and catching sight of him he burst out with a wild laugh: "Ha, ha! Ha, ha! That you, doctor? I shot Maloney—shot him dead—couldn't help—pistol went off—accident!" speaking in a flippant way. "Oh, no—no, no!" with a weary moan, and returning again to simply mechanical words:

"I see Maloney falling from his horse like a leaden weight upon the ground, and I following on my charger so close almost trample him under foot, before I can swerve from off the track. I see him lying on the grass, while the red blood from the wound stains his white uniform. With a wider margin as it flows I hear the sound of its quick regular dropping upon the ground where it collects there dark and still, and above I hear Maloney cursing me!" He paused for a few seconds and went on argumentatively, while the doctor had turned away to take his hypodermic syringe out of its case.

"All right ten minutes ago—hard as nails—and sitting his horse like a rock. And now—dying—and by my hand!" He took his right hand in his left, and looked at it for a few minutes in silence.

"What say, doctor?" letting it fall again. "Accident? No—no—no—no!" he shouted. "Ah!—What are you doing—to my arm?" as the needle of the syringe pricked through the skin.

"Little morphia—keep him quiet—eh?" repeating the doctor's words as he spoke to the nurse.

"Disturb other patients, eh? Sleep? Oh—yes—doctor—I'm all right!" and closing his eyes presently he muttered vacuously for a few moments, and sighed heavily—soon the words came at longer intervals and were less distinct; then, as the weary eyelids closed, he said drowsily, "Nurse, are—you—there?" And his hand clasped hers convulsively.

"Nurse, will you—will—you stop here?" with a pitiful little smile, half opening his eyes to look at her, and presently he fell asleep.

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The camphorated bath is not refreshing, as some suppose. It is valuable in removing the odors peculiar to dark types and people who perspire freely. Bodily odors are apt to be more perceptible among fleshy brunettes than among thin, fair people, and exquisite care is the cost of neatness. The fragrant camphorated bath, made with an ounce of tincture of camphor and tincture of benzoin and two ounces of eau de cologne, is also a wholesome disinfectant; the preparation is equally good after a bath.

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Belt pins are among the novelties. These are enlarged bib pins, intended to effect a better union between the back of the belt and a woman's skirt. They are covered with raised work or occasionally are set with tiny turquoises and semi-precious stones.

In sports yachting supersedes everything else in things ornamental and symbolic leaves and pennants adorn everything. After all this is an amusement that interests few compared with other sports. Yachtsmen and women, perhaps, have more money to spend in trinkets.

ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Frances Willard is writing a book on bicycling, a recreation to which she has become ardently attached.

Of 1,000 men who marry, 332 marry younger women, 579 marry women of the same age, and eighty-nine marry older women.

M. Casimir-Perier, the new French President, married his cousin, Mlle. Helene Perier, daughter of M. Edouard Perier, who held the post of master of requests to the council of state.

A man can carry a heavier bundle than a woman can carry, but he can't carry so many. If they contain bargains, there is no limit to the number of bundles a woman can carry.—Atchison Globe.

Miss Alice Carson, of Josephine county, Ore., ran against her lover, Jeff Hayes, in that county for superintendent of education. And she defeated him. She was a republican and he was a populist.

NEW AND INTERESTING.

The French war department has reported in favor of a new buckler made of aluminum and copper.

Sirius, the fixed star, now in the ascendant, is computed to be 100,000,000,000 miles distant from the sun.

During the most peaceful years the world has 3,700,000 men who are withdrawn from productive occupations to pose as soldiers.

The West Indian migratory crab is the only creature that is born in the sea, matures in fresh water, and passes its adult life on land.

An old, illiterate man who can quote scripture by the hour is creating a sensation in Kentucky by claiming to be John the Baptist.

In 1702 a salt tax was levied in Great Britain, and during the French wars was raised to £30 per ton, over sixteen times the value of the article.

WITTY AND WISE.

A lucky man is one who saves what he earns.

A wise man is one who has been often deceived.

Do a man more than one favor and he will expect it as a regular thing.

There never was an ugly man who did not excuse his looks by thinking that he was smart.

Some people you like until you find them out, and others you do not like until you find them out.

Sometimes men do not realize that they are lucky until years after they have had their good luck.

SHORT FURROWS.

Most people enjoy the music of interest-bearing notes.

He who is behind with his work must always be driven to it.

The toe of your boot is not a good thing to caress your cow with.

The early morning song of the robin has no charms for the indolent man.

The best cooking school for the daughter is the kitchen, where the mother is skilled in the culinary art.

The corner grocery seems to have a corner on a good many lazy farmers whose hedges need trimming.

General News and Notes.

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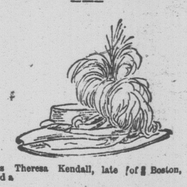
B. R. BOUTHILLIER,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
CHATHAM,
Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths of the best
British, and Canadian Makes,
Trimmings, etc.
GENTLEMENS' GARMENTS
of all kinds cut and made to order on the premises, with quickest despatch and at reasonable rates.
LADIES' COATS & SACQUES
on to order.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

INSURANCE.
The Insurance business heretofore carried on by the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased is continued by the undersigned who represents the following Companies:—
SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL,
ALBION,
IMPERIAL,
LONDON, & LANCASHIRE,
LANCASHIRE,
ETNA,
HARTFORD,
NORWICH UNION
ALLIANCE,
PHŒNIX OF LONDON,
MANCHESTER.
FRANCES A. GILLESPIE
Chatham, 29th Nov. 1893.

MILLINERY.



Miss Theresa Kendall, late of Boston, has opened a
MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT
at the store known as Haviland's corner, opposite Masonic Hall, Chatham.
She has full supply of Millinery goods of latest styles and is prepared to furnish all articles in her line of business in accordance with the latest fashions.

5,000 HIDES!
Five Thousand Hides Wanted,
I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I can procure; also, I will buy one thousand calf skins either for cash or for exchange.
Parties in any part of the County needing plastering hair can be supplied by sending their order to me.
5.12 WILLIAM TROY
Chatham, May 15th, 1893.