# A Tenderfoot's Wooing

BY CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY (Author of "Gold, Gold in Cariboo," Etc.)

that the minutes of grace had all but expired.

Rolt obeyed him as the last rope was severed, and Al, losing his head at last, cried in his triumph, "Now, catch us, you swine!" as he swung himself on to the back of the last horse and galloped into the bush.

As if in answer to his taunt, a dozen Indians dashed into the opening, and four or five rifles were fired point blank at the retreating figure.

Luckily his horse was not hit, but for a moment the oldman swayed and the coldman swayed and the cold

the house, he managed to say, "Can you."

"Of course I can, blank it!" replied the old man, with a sudden flash of energy. "You'd have ridden on an hour ago if you dadn't been such an unmitigated idiot!" but as the Boss spurrel his horse over the rise and down the long meadow which led to all he loved. Al suddenly collapsed, and muzmuring: "Your white, pretty blanked white, Rolt." slid easily out of his saddle, rolled, and lay still, whilst his horse, after one snort of surprise, began to feed slowly away from his prostrate form.

Since his return to the ranch Jim had watched over her and Mrs. Rolt with the most unfailing courtesy; had for gotten nothing; had forestalled every wish; and even to Anstruther had been courtey itself; but avoiding any outward demonstration, he had kept Kitty at a distance.

So had her patient. Everything that a man could do to show his gratitude Frank had done, but in some undefinable way he had drawn him self further away from her every day, until to the poor little woman, the love that had been so nearly spoken seemed now but a dream of her own im-

His lips seemed for the moment unable to move, and then, pointing to playmates; she had not even a lover, the house, he managed to say, "Can Since his return to the ranch Jim had

CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

"Cut the ropes or pull the pegs," gasped Al, and his own jack knife snicked and slashed about the horses, reckless of their heels or of any who might be on the trail.

"Now jump on and git," he stided, "I'll finish 'em. Jump, blank it, jump!" he screamed, as the Boss hesitated, and a crashing of brush in the direction of the fires warned him that the minutes of grace had all but expired.

"CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

tightly around his upper arm, and heard the Boss ask whether the bloss ask whether he had heard the Boss ask whether he had heard the Boss ask whether he had heard the Boss ask whether the word in heard the Boss ask whether he had fall but of all he loved. Al suddenly collapsed, and murmuring: "Your white, pretty blanked white, Rolt." slid easily out of his saddle, rolled, and lay still, whilst his horse, after one snort of surprise, began to feed slowly away from his end trained to the poor little woman, the love undefinable way he had drawn him self further away from her every day, began to feed slowly away from his prostrate form.

Al had drawn upon his endurance to show his grand murmuring: "Your white, pretty blanked white, Rolt." slid easily out of his saddle, rolled, and lay still, whilst his horse, after one snort of surprise, began to feed slowly away from his prostrate form.

Al had drawn upon his endurance to the twery last ounce, and when, a quarter of an hour later, Jim Combe came to bring him in, he found the old man still unconscious where he had fallen.

CHAPTER XXIII.

(To be continued.)

me fit to be left with—in charge of Men left with while with white Men left with white Men left with the would have easil, and did not what he would rather he left with the would rather has been left with the would rather have less consideration as an invalid and more work as a man any any thing. The men left with the would rather have less consideration as an invalid and more work as a man any any thing. The men left with the would rather have less consideration as an invalid and more work as a man any any thing. The men left with the work for him farsh of the man and the work of feelings just now, and to be candid, I don't think your freind is about him to advantage. We have done all we can for him your feeling light not have been consideration as an invalid and more work as a man any anything. The men left was a more than a hadden of the men left work of the legion of Honor from his own ingly cold and distants aline Jim for the legion of Honor from his own ingly cold and distants aline Jim for the legion of Honor from his own that here was more than a-hadow of truth in Mrs. Roll's charge, but her sympathies were with Frank, hough even to her he had been cure county cold and distants aline Jim for the legion of Honor from his own fully left and the left was the legion of Honor from his own full, J don't think your freined is about him to advantage. We have done all we can for him hy your freined is a handow of two him after he had gade a ness of it, may be not the heart of the legion of Honor from his own full, J don't think your freined is a military being a work of the legion of Honor from his own that there was more than a-hadow of truth in your freined is a military heart of the legion of Honor from his own that there was more than a-hadow of truth in your freined is a handown that the legion of Honor from his own that there was more than a hadow of the legion of Honor from his own that there was mo

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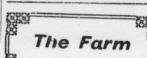
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Field peas when sown in conjunction with some other kin'l of grain (oats, rye, etc.) make an excellent early crop for hoge. The seed should

(oats, rye, etc.) make an excellent early crop for hogs. The seed should be sown in April or early May, and if conditions are right the crop will be ready to pasture in about 30 or 40 days. Hogs clean up the peas and vines very well. The vines that are left on the ground, together with the manure, enrich the soil and add more humus to it. The great value of peas as a pasture for swine is far too little understood.

While the cost of producing pork.

