our injury."

"But the man cut me short right sum-

marily.
"Those who preach Christian charity

ought to be able to practice it, he said, curtly. 'Will you do it, young woman?' "With pleasure, sir,' she returned, with unruffled sweetness, 'if'—with a glance at me—'this gentleman will kindly hold

my bag meanwhile."
"As she turned thus to me I found myself wondering where I had seen her

myself wondering where I had seen her before. There was something strangely familiar about her, and yet, for the life of me, I cannot recall ever meeting her until this morning. She must have read

something of my repugnance to her task in my face, for she continued, reassur-

"Truly, it will not trouble me in the

sary, she returned, coloring slightly.
"Why not, I should like to know, if

I request it?" he demanded, regarding her

curiously.
"'Because in all probability we shall

never neet again; while with an arch look and a merry twinkle in her expressive blue eyes—if I refuse to tell you, you certainly cannot accuse me of having been actuated by unworthy motives

efore either of us could say a

word in reply.
"Mr. Archibald stood gazing after her

in stupid wonder for a moment, then, with strange earnestness, he exclaimed: "'Bless my crown! she's the cutest

she ain't going to pull the wool over these old eyes of mine. I'm going to find out who she is and where she lives, if I have to follow her about all day. Good-bye, youngster; I'll see you again before long Shake!

before long. Shake!

"He held out his well hand to me and gave me a grip that made my joints crack, then trotted off at a brisk pace after the receding figure of the young

lady who had just left us, while I went about my own business."
"Weil, Max, I must confess you have had an interesting as well as romantic adventure," Mrs. Remington remarked, as he concluded.

Extremely so-especially the portion

it relating to the charming Samari-n," murmured Laura, in soft tones,

but her face was bent low over her work

as she busied herself counting stitches, and Max could not see the lurid fire that

had burned in her eyes during the latter

no one whom we have ever met in

I should judge she does not go into so-clety very much, if at all."
"Why?"

of very moderate circumstances, though she showed the culture and refinement

of a lady in every word and movement. She was dressed very plainly, though in perfect taste; but her whole outfit

have been purchased for one-fifth of the

[To be Continued.]

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Compound to all sick people, as I be-

lieve it is the best medicine in the

If a man doesn't know when to be

silent he doesn't know when to speak. in Bengal.

petite is good and natural. I

world."

of one of your simplest dresses,

"Because she appeared to be a person

we have not met her in society,



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"He was game, though, in spite of it,"
Max returned, a note of admiration in
his tone. "It must have hurt him fearfully, but he never flinched or groaned.
He held up his han' all bleeding as it
was, and regarded it with a grim smile.
"There's another evidence of the
beastly indifference and cruelty of humanity in general; they're all alike the
world over—there's no real goodness or world over-there's no real goodness or kindness in one out of a thousand,' he said, with a bitterness that was abso-

**Strange earnestness, he exclaimed: "Bless my crown! she's the cutest little body I've seen this many a year! Is the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell me her name because she was afraid I wouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued, with a chuckle and shaking with inward laughter. That two was sure now that there would be a woman in the story.

"Yes, it has been rather an eventful day" Max has been rather an eventful day." Max has been rather occurred, just the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell mouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued, with a chuckle and shaking with inward laughter. That the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell mouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued, with a chuckle and shaking with inward laughter. That the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell mouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued with a chuckle and shaking with inward laughter. That the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell mouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued with a chuckle and shaking with inward laughter. That the world coming to an end, that I've found two honest, true-hearted people on the same day? So! she wouldn't tell mouldn't believe in the purity of her motives, he continued with a chuckle an

day." Max replied, a far-away look in his great brown eyes, and then before he knew it he had forgotten what he was going to say, and had fallen into a profound reverie.

Well, Mr. Remington, we are waiting for the sequel to your interesting story, Laura observed, with a tinge of sarcasm in her tone, after a silence of several Max started and flushed at thus being recalled to himself.
"Where was I?" he asked, plainly betraying how deeply absorbed he had

been. "I should say that your thoughts had been wool-gathering," his mother play-fully remarked. "You were about to tell us how Mr. Archibald's theory of man's inhumanity to man was refuted."
"Oh, yes. Well, just as he made that
cynical speech a gentle voice just behind cynical speech a gentle voice just benind us said: 'The gentleman has hurt his hand badly; pray take this handkerchief to bind it up.' I turned, and just at my elbow there stood one of the sweetest girls I ever saw, and her voice was like

strain of music. Max's own voice, as he said this, inwoluntarily acquired an intensity—a thrill of feeling, wholly unusual to it.
"She was slight," he resumed, "with bright, sunny hair, that lay in such pretty natural rings all about her white forehead. She had deep blue eyes with ances in Chicago. "You are sure she is golden lashes—the longest I have ever seen. Her face was delicate and refined,

a trifle paler than it ought to be, I thought, while there was a little sorrowful curve about her otherwise beautiful outh that went straight to my heart.' The swift flash which Miss Pomeroy shot at him as he said this would have "straight to his heart" in a different way, if he had seen it.
"She had stepped to the edge of the sidewalk, close to us, and was holding out a fine linen handkerchief for our

'You are very kind,' I said. 'Are you sure you will not need it yourself?"
"I knew it would be just what we needed to bind up Mr. Archibald's hand, it was so fine and sheer; but it seemed a pity to deprive her of it. At the sound of my voice she gave a sudden start and of my voice she gave a sudden start and the sudden start and seemed a pity to deprive her of it. observed me more closely; then all at once she flushed a vivid crimson. It almost seemed as if there was a look You are more than welcome to it.

other in my shopping-bag; please take it I knew that Mr. Archibald was suffering keenly, but apparently unmindful of it, he stood eyeing this bright maiden in bewildered astonishment, which, howcould see was not unmixed with

"Young woman, do you know me?" he abruptly inquired.
"'No, sir.' she replied, raising her lovely eyes to his face. 'I think I have never seen you before.'
"Then what was your motive for offering me this handkerchief?"
"'Why!' she answered, with a look of wonder. 'I saw that you were hurt, and I wanted to do what I could to relieve

you. Do you help everybody who gets into "Do you help everybody who gets into trouble?" he demanded, with a sneer that made me long to knock him down.

"Oh, no, sir; it is not in my power to do very much for others,' she said, sadly; 'but I am always glad to improve a little opportunity like this."

"What do you expect to gain by it?" demanded the crusty old fellow, scowling with mingled skepticism and pain.

"Gain!" the young girl repeated in a tone of surprise; then her face broke into a charming smile, lighting it with wonderful beauty. 'Nothing, sir, beyond the satisfaction of having tried to do a kindness or lend a helping hand to one in need."

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Mr. A. Forsythe, Manvers, Ont, says: "For two years I was in a low condition of health, suffering from nervousness, fainting spells, pain in

And you expect me to believe all that fol-de-rol? snapped my queer com-panion; and I assure you I felt far from comfortable, standing there and listening to him. 'I should just like to know if you really mean it, or whether you are only playing sweet to serve some secret

only playing sweet to serve some secret purpose of your own.'
"I do not understand you, sir,' the young lady said, coloring and drawing her slight figure up with a dignity that did not fail to impress him, and, darting an indignant glance, mingled with something of contempt, upon the man for his exceeding rudeness.

exceeding rudeness.

"Eh!" he remarked, with a grim smile, as if he was beginning to realize it himself, 'you think I'm rather a rough customer, don't you?

"I think with all due respect to you, sir,' she returned, with sweet and courteous dignity, in spite of the plainness of her recech, 'that such cyniciam and

suspicion are unbecoming a gentleman, and one who, evidently, has been the recipient of God's goodness during a long life. While you accuse and suspect others of hardness of heart and selfish motives—making even their good deeds an offense and a stumbling-block—it might be well to remember that you may be no less offensive to your Maker for the spirit you are manifesting. Goodmorning, sir. I trust you may not experience any serious inconvenience from your injury.' THE WORLD

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your injury.

"She turned and was about to move on when Mr. Archibald stopped her.

"Tut, tut! wait a moment, if you please,' he said, with more courtesy than he had yet manifested, while his little eyes twinkled with keen enjoyment of the situation, in spite of his wounded hand. 'We have considerable spirit even if there is the look of a gentle saint in our blue eyes; we have some real courage, too, and are not afraid to read a crusty old man a lecture if he needs it; but, bless my crown! I wonder if you could bring yourself, young lady, to do up this ugly wound for me,' and he extended the bleeding member toward her.

"'Sir—Mr. Archibald—let me, I beg,' I began, recoiling from the thought of her having to touch anything so repulsive. Winnipeg Made a Pile Out of the Stanley Cup Contest-Turf, Lacrosse and Other Sporting Events.

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Forward. Hodges Campbell Forward Hodges Graham Bridgman Graham..... (captain)
Craig
Ashman (captain)

Mr. Nicholas Wilson will place the puck at 8 o'clock, and Mr. Percy Ashplant will act as referee. There will undoubtedly be a good match, as the teams are evenly matched, and both determined to win. It is strictly a boys' amateur match, and will be well worth seeing. There will be skating after the match. MONEY IN THE GAME. Winnipeg, Man., March 20.—Receipts from the Stanley cup matches were close on \$7,500. Of this amount the Montrealers got about \$1,800.

BASEBALL.

McGUIRE WITH DETROITS. Detroit, Mich., March 19.—Notwithstanding the statements of President Ebitts, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, that James McGuire had signed an ironclad contract with the Brooklyn club, McGuire tonight left for French Lick Springs, Ind. with the players of the Springs, Ind., with the players of the Detroit club. The fact that McGuire signed a Brooklyn contract is not dis-

ingly:

"Truly, it will not trouble me in the least. I frequently go to visit some of the patients in the city hospital, and see far worse sights than this."

"She removed her glyves—and she had such a pretty little hand, mother—tore her dainty handkerchief into strips, gently wiped the coagulated blood from the wound with one of them, then with the others bound it neatly and deftly, and with such a gentle touch that I believe the queer old man to toughly enjoyed the operation, and would have prolonged it if he could have done so.

"Thank you, miss," he said, with real feeling, when she had finished her work, having fastened the last strip about his wrist with a tiny pin taken from her corsage. 'Now just tell me you name, and where you live. I want to know who my young surgeon is."

"Excuse me, sir; but that is not necessary,' she returned, coloring slightly." NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, March 21.—Discussing the baseball situation, the Herald says: "Next week a meeting will be held in this city of the owners of the St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston and New York clubs of the National Baseball League. The meeting will take place whether or not Judge Truax has handed down his deci-sion relative to the demurrers in the injunction suit. It is not improbable that the owners of the Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia clubs will find it expedient to drop into the city about the same time, and before they leave the disagreement in the National League may you certainly cannot accuse me of having been actuated by unworthy motives and selfish purposes in what I have done this morning. Good-day, sir."

"And, with a gracious smile and nod, that included us both, she took her bag from me and went tripping down the street Vefore either of us could say a

be adjusted in such a manner that a playing schedule can be arranged and adopted." LACROSSE.

ST. THOMAS TO HAVE A CLUB. A meeting will be held in the St. Thomas Y. M. C. A. parlors on Saturday evening to organize a lacrosse club. All members of the Y. M. C. A. will be admitted to the club on payment of 50 cents. The full fee will be \$2 50, \$2 of which goes o the Y. M. C. A. for use of baths, ooms, etc. On payment of \$250 a ticket will be issued, comprising a full six months' Y. M. C. A. and lacrosse privi-leges. The street railway will give free transportation to the park to all players in uniform and with lacrosse sticks, going to practice. A percentage of grand stand receipts will go toward the lacrosse club. The railway will erect a grand stand in Pinafore Park, seating over 1,000 people, and will put the field into good shape. Only lacrosse players will be allowed to play on the field (excepting the golf club). All lacrosse enthusiasts are requested to attend this meeting. Applications will be in order.

BLENHEIM CLUB. Blenheim, March 21.—At the annual meeting of the Kent Lacrosse Club offi-cers were elected as follows: Honorary president, W. D. Samson; honorary vice-president, J. H. Ferguson; president, Wm. Henry; vice-president, J. W. Baird; secretary-treasurer, C. F. Gibson; captain, A. G. Shillington; executive com-mittee, W. Henry, J. W. Baird, C. F. Gibson, A. G. Shillington and F. Knight. The club is in a good financial condition, and will be prepared during the coming season to contest games with any clubs in the west. It is intended to request the had burned in her eyes during the latter part of his recital.

"What a pity you did not learn her name." said his mother, regretfully.

"Yes; I should like to know who she is." Max replied, earnestly. "Her initials are 'A. W.,' however. I learned that much from the mark upon her handkerchief."

"A. W..'" repeated Mrs. Remington, while in her mind she began running over London club to play at a demonstration to be held in Blenheim on May 24 next.

PARIS CLUB. Paris, Ont., March 21.-At a rousing meeting of the members of the Brant Lacrosse Club it was decided to put a team in the senior series of the A. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, M. Ryan; president, R. Thompson; vice-president, R. J. Hatton; secretary, T. G. Murray; treasurer, T. J. Nelson; manager, D. Brockbank; delegates to the C. L. A. convention, R. Thompson, D. Adams, P. Levden. Adams, P. Leyden.

> LAWN TENNIS. L. C. I. CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Collegiate Institute Tennis Club, the following officers were elected: Honorary presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe; president, Mr. C. Ferguson; first vice-president, Mr. Ferguson; first vice-president, Mr. ool; second vice-president, Mr. Mc-Cutcheon; secretary, J. Carling; treas-urer, Miss Harvey; executive committee, Misses Spencer and Hodge, Messrs. Bapty and MacArthur; patrons, Messrs. McCormick, Gillean and Bayly.

FISTIC.

McGOVERN VS. YANGER. Cincinnati, O., March 21.-Sam Harris, manager for Terry McGovern announces that he has agreed to match McGovern against Benny Yanger, of Chicago, the fight to take place some time in May. It is expected it will occur in Louisville.

FIFTEEN ROUNDS. St. Louis, Mo., March 21.-Kid Broad, of Cleveland, and Abe Atell, of San Francisco, fought 15 fast rounds to a draw before the West End Athletic Club last night. Broad was the aggressor throughout, but this availed him noth-ing against the extreme cleverness of the California fighter.

SOME QUININE DATA. [New York Press.]

The druggist on the next corner charges 10 cents for a dozen twograin capsules of quinine. The one in the middle of the block charges 7 ents. Both are "cut rate" houses. Now, let's see. An ounce of quinine costs the dealer 31 cents. Each ounce contains 480 grains, sufficient for 240 two-grain capsules, or 20 dozen, sold over the counter for \$1 40 to \$2. Capsules cost 20 cents a pound, and there are enough in a pound to contain many ounces of quinine. The quinine the druggist sells for \$2 costs him (capsules included), 32 cents. He is making, therefore, a profit of over 500 per cent on what is actually a housenold necessity.

It is no exaggeration to say that quinine is a staple. In numerous lo-calities it is eaten as regularly as food. appetite. I was under the care of two Men and women pour it into the palm of the hand and toss it down their throats. Ohio and Florida-my, my The government might regulate the price, as the English Government does in India, where quinine is more necessary than meat. Quinine is sold at every rural postoffice in India at the ate of 5 grains for a farthing. That is, 10 grains for a cent, or 48 cents an ounce retail. In Bengal alone 1,440,000 five-grain packets are sold annually. pleased to recommend Paine's Celery The government used to import \$250,-000 worth of quinine every year, but Lieut.-Col. King, superintendent of a, has introduced its cultivation in

India, and there are now 4,000,000 trees

TRAINING OF A STAR TROTTER

ness was gone and that the gallant Volunteer gelding was on his good be-havior apparently for all time. The wires that night flashed east the intel-

ligence that Rarus was dethroned and a new champion, St. Julien, had appeared, his mile having been 2:12%. He was wintered in California and in

1880 shipped east. At Rochester he and Maud S. trotted against "time"

on the same afternoon, each in 2:11%. Glorious old Maud S. We have had few like her. As a yearling Captain George N. Stone, of Cincinnati, secured Maud S. for \$250. He named her

in honor of his daughter. William Bair, a Cincinnati trainer, broke the filly, always worked her and with no

other would she do well. They under-stood each others' way to a nicety.

As a four-year-old, after a number of

fast miles in her three-year-old form,

Bair gave to Maud S. a public trial at Lexington in 2:171/4.

· Both Maud S. and Jay Eye See were

juvenile trotters, and sensations from

the day first started. Later Jay Eye

See was shifted to the pace, and his

owner, Jackson Case, of Racine, Wis.

drove him to a record in the latter-day

bike of 2:061/4. He lives at Mr. Case's

In his three-year-old form Directum

showed that he was to be our stallion

king by trotting to a race record of

Nashville, and became the champion

stallion, an honor held till 1900, when

Cresceus went in 2:04%, later 2:04, at

Cleveland. Directum was a drilled-

Sunol, 2:0814, who dethroned Maud S.,

came to the turf as a two-year-old,

trotting to a world's record of 2:18. She lowered it to 2:10½ as a three-

year-old, and equaled those figures

at 4. As a five-year-old Charles Mar-

vin drove her in 2:081/4 at Stockton,

Cal., on the kite track and to a high-

for \$41,000, but she was lame and never

afterward would she stand the train-

ing ordeal. Marvin drove Arion to his most wonderful of all records,

2:10%, to high-wheel sulky as a two-

000 for him. Afterward Doble drove

lky trotter she scored 2:161/2

however, at three years old, and showed

however, at three years old, and showed that she was to be queen of trotters.

Geers had The Abbot as a three-year-old, but was not impressed with him, so returned him to Assistant Trainer Dovel. Taking him.

one or two starts, but, on the whole, raced well. As a five-year-old he did better, and his six-year-old form resulted in an unbroken list of Grand Circuit victories and a record of 2:064. The year

victories and a record of 2:0614. The year following he started against "time" ex-

as fastest, and ranking with Directum. He threw out a curb, and had to be raced and worked lame the following year, yet

ended with a record of 2:0914, and Geers that day predicted that he was to lead all trotters of the day. In 1899 he won

a stake at the Empire City track, taking a record of 2:074, and distancing Bingen,

Dare Devil. Askey and others. The Ab

bot defeated him, but he showed to be very great. The next year found him at

Alix's and Directum's jointly-held race record to 2:05, defeating Charley Herr, and at Cleveland, against "time," low-

ered the world's record to 2:02%, over a

track that had been rained on heavily

present day, Charles W. William's theory that "speed is born with the foal," ap-pears the logical theory. Our latter-day

ulers of the turf early have shown high

methods are much changed, and trained ers do not work their leading horses so many miles from 2:20 to their limit. Be-

tween races or exhibitions many are merely brushed. More hay is fed, there

as 30 pounds, and the "two-minute har-

and lugs.
Specially constructed bits are used on

them to submission by a long series of

workouts, and the trainer takes Sundays off all the year around, giving to his help a day of rest. Horses are considered old today at ten, whereas in earlier days their careers barely had been started.

Our shipping facilities are now greatly

improved, and the horses can be sent on express trains from point to point

their journeys.

The old-school trainers conditioned

their horses, and did well for what they had to work with, believing in having them ready to trot out extended races. Today all is for shortening the races, do-

ing away with "laying-up" for the pool box, etc., and we will see more live rac-

horse that cannot trot four times from 2:15 to 2:10 or pace five times in 2:10 is of little account along the Grand Cir-

THE great lung healer is found in that

Some day we may see the two-

ng in the future than ever before.

minute trotter.

every possible comfort attending

At 4 he cut it to 2:051/4, at

farm, enjoying his pensioning.

Match for C. I. Junior Hockey How Old-Time Methods Differed From Those of Today.

> "Speed is Born With the Foal," Argues an Expert—Horses Are Old at Ten Years Now.

Charles W. Williams, who bred, drove and sold Axtell, 2:12, the \$105,000 sensation of years ago, argues that "speed is born with the foal." He refused large sums for Allerton, 2:09¼, the other stallion he bred, developed and raced, and at 16 Allerton has 93 in the 2:30 list, with numerous others ready to be added this year. In Williams' day champion-maker trainers had advanced methods and every possible means of making rare speed. Williams broke Axtell and Allerton as yearlings and really began on them when following their dams. They made no trouble falling into line like older horses. As a two-year-old Axtell took a record of 2:23 against "time" in the west, and Allerton one of about 2:40. The bike sulky did not assist Williams' stallions, as it had not made its into-championship-estate trotter. As appearance. How different his experiative-vear-old he would not trot a 2:40 ence and those of the trainers of the gait. champions-Flora Temple, Goldsmith Maid, Dexter, Rarus and

St. Julien! Flora Temple was well matured when her racing began, and in her day they raced largely above a nile. The little bobtail mare was a factor at two miles and three miles, trotted races to wagon, and meeting the best they wheel sulky. Mr. Bonner bought her produced fought her way to the cham-After racing hard several seasons McMann drove Flora Temple to her record, 2:19%, at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1859. Her sulky was a cumbraced seat, springs, straight, stout axle, heavily hubbed and felloed paid the unprecedented sum of \$125,bersome vehicle, with its high, heavily she ever acomplished 2:19% to it seems him to a record of 2:07%, and he since

she ever acomplished 2:19% to it seems beyond latter-day comprehension almost.

Maid was 11 years old when harness broken sufficiently to race, and then she received a campaigning such as no trotter or pacer.

Sal him to a record of 2:14% to the latter age in a stake at Lexington. Ben Kenny really stake at Lexington. Ben Kenny really "the Happy Medium—Nancy Leemage" the Happy Medium—Nancy Leemage what she was. She was given to "made" the Happy Medium—Nancy Lee mare what she was. She was given to pacing and he had to work her slowly on a plowed stretch to make her trot without overloading her with toe weights. At five she trotted in 2:09 to an old-style sulky, driven by Budd Doble. Mr. Forbes had paid \$33,000 for her and given her to the master champion-makpaigning such as no trotter or pacer has ever survived. At 14 she was at her best, at 17 duplicated her 2:14, made at Boston in 1874, at 19 trotted in 2:1434 in the West, and at 21 could trot in 2:16; then, after 334 heats in and below 2:30 she retired to Fashion Stud to

broodmare estate. Dexter was not a colt trotter as he was too unsteady, although his gait was as nearly perfect as any trotter's ever seen on our turf. Hiram Woodruff had to work patiently with him, and after Budd Doble took him to train he had many anxious moments. Dexter remained high strung to the end, and was averse to strangers. Mr. Bonner paid \$35,000 for him after his 2:171/4 mile at Buffalo, and used him

his way by winning as much money as possible ere he drove him to the world's record in 1878. After Mr. Bonner purchased Rarus at about \$36,000, his way by winning as much money as possible ere he drove him to the world's record in 1878. After Mr. Bonner purchased Rarus at about \$36,000, Allie Bonner drove him to a wagon over the three-quarter mile track at Tarrytown in 2:11¼, showing that he was retired all too soon. In his sixteenth year he had as much speed as the best. The blke sulky did much for Alix as a matter of course. As a high, wheel sulky trotter she scored 2:16½. teenth year he had as much speed as

when retired. The successor of Rarus, St. Julien, 2:11¼, was a horse that had to be "made" by his trainer, Orrin A. Hickok. St Julien was by Volunteer, from a Harry Clay dam, and so high-mettled that his owner first put him to work in a light milk wagon in double har-ness to steady him. Then William Sargent, of Goshen, took him to train, and after many trials marked him at

Hickok took St. Julien to California and to the mile track of Alvinza Hayward, at San Mateo. Here the horse had entirely different environments. Over the roads St. Julien was jogged daily, taken to the track and moved slowly about, but not allowed to think he was to be raced. Mile after mile around three minutes Mr. Hickok gave About C around three minutes Mr. Hickok gave him, and aimed never to let him leave his stride. It was months before he was allowed miles in 2:30.

One day a deer started in the park, and St. Julien, tossing his head, started at top speed on the stretch. Mr. Hickok talked him back, but was pleased to note he was not inclined to break. Gradually he was spurted on the stretches, and from then till he returned to public life his progress was rapid. St. Julien was entirely remodeled under Hickok's patient training, and finding he could be trusted now in company he was billed to appear at Oakland. President Grant, on his tour of the world, was to be a guest that day and occupied a seat in the judges' stand, watch in hand, timing the events. Hickok was pleased to see that all of St. Julien's former rank-

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