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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE The Angel of the Crimea

In her home in the West End of London, passing the days of the late Autumn of her life in an invalid chair, lives a white-haired, sweet-faced, kindly-voiced noble woman, whom the world knows as Florence Nightingale. Born in 1820 in Florence, Italy, the daughter of a wealthy Englishman, under his loving tutorship she mastered the classics and literature, became a good musician and learned several languages.

She had a genius for helpfulness, a consecration to humanity that found expression in sweet ministrations of love and care of the sick and suffering. In nursing she saw a noble career for women and in 1849 went to a Protestant school for nurses, on the Rhine. On her return to England she assumed management of a sanitarium for invalid governesses. In 1854 Engand was roused to a white heat of indignation by the revelations of the horrors of the hospital service of the Crimea. Government incompetency, imbecile red tape, rascally dishonor and criminal neglect in treating the sick and wounded soldiers made mere war itself a paradise of mercy by contrast. Dante's Inferno seemed a mild bit of imagination in the face of the real hor-

rors at Scutari, with four miles of beds huddled in one three-story house. Florence Nightingale volunteered to lead a band of women to transform the hospitals in the name of humanity, and in November, 1854, with thirtyeight nurses she reached Scutari. Her magic touch brought order out of chaos; the sunshine, sweetness and soothing peace of woman's work filled the rooms; the ghastly mortality was reduced to a minimum; soldiers wounded and dying kissed the shadow of the angel of the Crimea as it fell across their counterpanes or reverently touched the hem of her garment as she passed near them. Often for twenty hours at a stretch she stood giving her orders—the noble leader of her little army of peace; and her kindness,

wisdom, sweetness, energy, influence and inspiration seemed inexhaustible. For two years she kept up the fight and with health impaired returned to England, shunning all publicity. The £50,000 testimonial tendered her by the people, she refused, but finally accepted to found a training school for nurses. By penny subscriptions the soldiers secured enough to erect a statue to her memory, but this, too, she rejected. For nearly fifty years she has been an invalid, and yet this "Grand Old Woman of England," at the age of eighty-five is still serene, sweet, helpful and contented, with a name that will be hallowed as long as the British army and the British nation shall endure. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

Rich indeed should be the returns

for the hypocrisy and cynicism he has

possibilities of combination. True, but

to build his organization he was

a vicious business system the country at large was striving to overthrow,

sion has brought us into one of the

most serious public situations since

QUESTIONABLE ETHICS.

Does it pay to have those who are

intrusted with the very sources of our intellectual and moral life blinded or

Ities or religion if you would suc

ciples of the religion he professes are

A PAUPERIZING INFLUENCE.

thinking, only a lesson in obscuring

vital ethical issues by dressing them

in the garbs of piety and generosity.

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mpotency of money! He has neither aste nor cultivation, ideals nor potent

ersonality. He is not a great man, ot a human man. He is a machinea money machine—stripped by his overwhelming passion of greed of

every quality which makes a man worthy of citizenship. He has not made good. He cannot make good. It

is not in him. He has nothing the as-

Rockefeller. For Mr. Rockefeller none of these things to give. He has

those higher things which

There is no shirking the answer. It

MOST CURIOUS TRIBE WHAT ROCKEFELLERISM EVER YET DISCOVERED

THE FOREST PIGMIES FOUND IN PLUTOCRAT OWES MORE THAN THE CONGO.

Col. J. J. Harrison, who had charge of an expedition to the Congo Forest, to the public for what it has cost to has received permission from the Brit- build up a fortune like Mr. Rockeish foreign office to ship for England feller's. But what has Mr. Rockefeller six of the pigmy denizens of the for- given the public in return for the est, who have accompanied him of their code of business principles he has own free will, and with the permission taught it, in return for the havoc of the Congo Government, as far as their enforcement has cost, in return

Naturally, the adventurous explorer fostered? A great business organizadid not get into touch with this cur- tion-one of the greatest the world ious tribe without some interesting ex- has ever seen—a demonstration of the periences, which he has related as fol-

"When once I had gained their confidence, they were quite friendly, and eventually six of them—four men and eventually six of them—four men and vicious business system the country two women-volunteered to come with me to England. They freely conducted me to their little villages, and at night and whose perpetuation and expantime erected leafy structures, under which I slept. They are of a extremely low order of intelligence, and the Civil War. Has that paid? He know absolutely nothing of what goes has built hospitals and colleges and on around them. They seem to have no endowed schools. True, and those religious instincts and possess no idea helped have become his open apoloof a supreme being. Their average gists, by taking what they call the height is from four feet to four feet "large view" or the "charitable view," Their average gists, by taking what they call the three and a half, and, curiously or by deliberately shunning a considenough, as a rule the women are tailer than the men. The women have ing in it a topic for discussion. better physical development. seemed to me starved to death. A noteworthy fact was the prevalence of a terrible cough-due, perhaps, to the dampness of the atmosphere. All the pigmies silenced to the ethical quality of the alike suffered from this to such a degree that it was difficult to sleep at pay our colleges to put over their night. I had quite expected to find doors the teaching of one of our presthat serious lung trouble was prevalent ent day moralists, "Never discuss polbut was surprised to discover, as a result of medical examination of the ceed." pigmies who accompanied me back to He has led a life devoted to charity

Egypt, that the lungs were quite and the church. True. And the prin-A striking characteristic of the people so antagonistic to the principles of the their extraordinary silence; they business he practices that the will sit for hours without uttering a world which emulates him has been word. They are nomadic, and their turned into hypocrites and cynics only wealth is in spears. The number under his tutelage. Not only has charspears determines the number of ity been tainted by the hypocrisy of wives these people can afford. They his life, the church itself has been are practically nude. The women's polluted and many a man has turned only clothing is a few leaves, while the away from its doors because of the men's attire consists of a scrap of skin servile support it gives to the men of round the waist. Their whole personal whom Mr. Rockefeller is the most belongings consist of a poisoned spear eminent type. Does all this pay? The women carry their infants slung across their sides.

"They are fearless hunters, and will does not pay. Our national life is on complacently up to it and planting a poisoned spear in the kind of influence he what a selection is the street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, meaner for the kind of influence he what a selection is the street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has fingers who complacently in the mirror, when the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking the answer. It has street in the street is no shirking the street in the brute. They are also a very exercises. From him we have rewarlike little people, and only a short ceived no impulse to public duty, only while before my arrival in the forest they had sallied out, attacked and greed; no stimulus to nobler ideals, looted a Belgian caravan and killed 17 only a lesson in the further deificaporters. There were no white men with tion of gold; no example of enlarged the caravan, and the native soldiers and noble living, only one of concealbolted. They eat like animals, even ment and evasion; no impulse to free gnawing the bones of their prey. When thinking, only a lesson in obscuring an animal is caught they cut it up. skin and all, and put it in the cook-

"Life in the forest is dreary in the extreme. It is always twilight, the sun! never penetrates through the dense foli- the man to whom it permits great age, and for nine months of the year



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is not in him. He has nothing the aspiring world needs. On the contrary, that for which he does stand is a menace to our free development not only for chiefly our free development in citizenship and in morals.—Mise Tarbell, in Mc-Clure's. f you, your friends or relatives suffer with

accessories which ran up the bill. A courtyard was turned into a Venetian lagoon, where a huge white gondola floated. Twenty artists did acres of SOME CLEVER FEATS local color, including the Campanile, on twenty-four hours' notice; three large Venetian lions were carved in ice; a small elephant bore a cake five feet high, aglow with electric lights, upon HOW RUSSIAN POLICE LEARNED a revolving platform. Finally:

"on a smaller boat the great Caruso Sang, being adequately paid (\$2,200) to

One wonders if Dr. Johnson, were he still stalking through Fleet street, would defend this kind of stupid display, and repeat his stout contention: 'Sir, no nation was ever hurt by lux-We may admit that he was right maintaining that every people will be as luxurious as it can; but that does not parry the question of taste in luxury. And it is as true today as in the doctor's time that the mere toast of expense is but relative-depending, as it must so largely, upon means and time and place. Addison tells us in his and place. "Cato" that the Numidian, who sleeps peace upon a rock, if he chance to find the following day "a new repast or an untasted spring," "blesses his stars extravagances of austerity, no doubt, as well as extremes of self-indulgence. The story is told of two Highlanders caught

disgraceful effeminacy.

Freely conceding that luxury is comparative, and that it is difficult to draw the line of authority.

In the put under the ban.

It is, however, the execrably bad taste coup early in her career she obtained and pernicious example and influence of brainless display and outlay of wealth which make it most offensive wealth. which make it most offensive-we say, dangerous. We live in a time when the obligations of the rich man are peculiarly great. Whether he be looked upon as one to be admired and imitated, or suspected and hated, his duty is the same. suspected and hated, his duty is the same. He must avoid tawdry extravagance merely for its own sake; must especially shun wild expenditure upon the gratification of the appetites, which has been the theme of satirists in all ages; must make great good sense and good taste go with great wealth. There are always multitudes ready to ape the ways of the rich. They should not be given vices to copy. And what can more surely break the these ready to ape the ways of the rich. They should not be given vices to copy. And what can more surely break the teeth of envy and discontent than a refined and generous employment of large resources? The man who devotes his ample means to the collection of books or paintings, to the encouragement of art and education, to the higher pleasures of the mind—he is not the one who makes the living text for agitators and anarchists. We talk about educating our rollers; some of our millionaires are in obvious want of education. They need to be taught the difference between insensate expense and wise outlay, and to be made to understand what Marcus Aurelius meant when he said that "it is better that great souls should dwell in small houses rather than for mean slaves to

on every fit occasion. What a Cigar Contains

Analysis of the cigar, its leaf, smoke and ash, produces remarkable results. The ordinary smoker who saunters into a cigar store, importantly approaches the long glass case, blandly says: "Give me a Hotstuff, a Stencher or a Neverdraw," bites off the end daintily revolves it in bites off the end, daintily revolves it in his fingers while holding it to the lighter. omplacently puffs, and surveys himself in the mirror, really knows very little of A scientist finds in the smoke water in

A scientist finds in the smoke water in a vaporous state, soot or free carbon, carbonic acid, carbonic oxide and oily nicotine in which are found acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic acid, creosote and carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphureted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline, lutidine, collodine, parvoline, coridine and rubedene.

In the leaf are found nicotia, tobacco In the leaf are found nicotia, tobacco,

camphor, gum, chlorophyll, malate of lime, sundry albuminoids, malic acid, woody fiber and various salts. In the ash exist potash, soda, magnesia, lime, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, silica and chlorine.

This is the result of analysis of an all-

tobacco cigar. An English parliamentary report showing adulteration of tobacco nothing but money, and never was cheap cigars:
there a more striking example of the "Sugar, alum, flour or meal, rhubarb

Is It Sport to Kill Deer?

THE VULGAR LUXURY OF AT AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE IN LONDON.

The New York Post Moralizes on the incident —The Responsibility of Wealth.

I New York Post I]

A vulgar American millionaire has been setting all Cockneydom agape in London. He gave a little dinner to twenty-five of his friends at the Savoy, the total cost of which was immediately blazoned abroad as \$15,000, or some \$600 a plate. The bruit was enormous, As saffirical Owen Seaman said, addressing his rhymes to the Yankee Lucullus:

"You have enthrailed, by one superb Collation, I was not so much the viands as the accessories which ran up the bill. A courtyard was turned into a Venetian III. The signe of the deer is a cure for the colliny in the part of the deer is a cure for the since of the deer is a cure for the into the cyc of the deer is a cure for the into the cyc of the deer and learn a the courtyard was turned into a Venetian III. The signe of the deer is a cure for the into the cyc of the deer is a cure for the into the cyc of the deer is a cure for the into the cyc of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the ility is a signe of the ility is a signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer is a cure for the ility. The signe of the deer

The glance of the deer is a cure for the itch of the trigger finger.—Chicago Post.

OF WOMEN DETECTIVES power to pass through substances, and

NIHILIST SECRETS.

or 30 years would not have been what atory work. Besides this, my assistant it has been if there had been no Vera Sassulitch, of whom nothing is heard brother, another assistant, is suffering in these days. When the famous Gen, from a red discoloration of the flesh Trepoff was only at the beginning of his career she was his invaluable assistant.

Trepoff was the detested enemy of the Nihilists, and he was very anxious to obtain inside information as to their doings and their plans, Suddenly, one day in 1878, he was fired at while drive ing through the streets of St. Petersburg by no other than Vela Sassulitch. She was at once selzed by the soldiery and was charged with the attempted and thinks it luxury." And there are murder of Trepoff, being tried in the ordinary manner, but to the amazement of the public she was acquitted. On her release the Nihilists gathered out overnight in a snowstorm; and when one of them made himself a pillow out of a ball of snow, the other quaintance. In this way she was adkicked it out from under his head, un-mitted to all their private circles and mitted to all their private circles and able to tolerate such an exhibition of was made acquainted with their secrets. These she at once communicat-

Freely conceding that luxury is comparative, and that it is difficult to draw the line of culpability at less or more, there are some things which we must regard as settled. One is, which we must gold can no longer be urged by a reasonable man. It used to be said: "The soney goes to those who need it more than the owner." Wasteful luxury was spearian wish that "distribution might undo excess, and each man have enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough." But we know better now. Waste is bad, both enough. It takes its place alongside paperizing gifts. If \$15,000 squandered on a dinner for 25 does, indeed, enployment to a few, it would if invested properly, give steady employment to more. Just as indiscriminate almsgiving is condemned by all when the word is unded its bearing upon problems of poverty. so must such sporadic largess as the care at the whole business, including the attempt on his life, was faked by Trepoff himself, and it was timply a clever ruse to get from the Nihilists what could not be got in any other way. Therefore Vera Sassuntitle played the part of Government.

The Japs are making splendid use of wireless and cable companies, just as the telegraph and telephone supplement and boundless ambition, and when her usband died she offered her services as special secret agent to the Czar and will spur on China to be lusted to the Russian court, Whenever a document almsgiving is condemned by all when her of the At-ministry studied its bearing upon problems of poverty, so must such sporadic largess as that of our ostentatious compatriot in the boundary the

may Russian secret police that a plot against the monarch was natched conjointly in Rome and Paris. It was suspected that the plot was to be carried out through the instrumentality of a high official of the Czar's other countries."

The machine nations will lead the world and decide the issues between the countries."

papers, impressing upon him that on no account must he allow them to leave his person. "Keep them with you," she said. "On your noble person they are safe; in my hiding place on land or sea.

Secret is by using code words. The same thing can be done with wireless mestages. It took us 25 days to gather up their and started on the trail of the rustlers. There were three of them. "A cowboy must have presence of mind and must be sharp-witted enough to know in an instant what to do when on land or sea. ter that great souls should dwell in small no account must be allow them to houses rather than for mean slaves to leave his person. "Keep them with leave his person. "Keep them with you," she said. "On your noble person, it may be used by a wise man or son they are safe; in my hiding place they may be found." Her fascinations were too much for the officer and he Wealth is a mere instrument. Like any other, it may be used by a wise man or on they are safe; in my hiding place they may be found." Her fascinations and a day when, as has been said, they more sometimate they may be found. The constant of they may be found. The fascinations were too much for the officer and he agreed. She then returned to the Czar and and at once said to him: "I beg that your majesty will now at once sumfler man disporting himself as a beast rich man disporting h that perisheth. The folly of the poverty-stricken and the uneducated and the struggling we can pity and forgive; but rich fools, in a materialized time like ours, deserve to be ranked as enemies of the state. Their folly materialized time like ours, deserve to be ranked as enemies of apartment, and when he saw the from them though they be brayed in a mortar, but they ought to be put in the mortar and the pestle applied vigorously on every fit occasion.

"It is as I informed your majesty."

"It is as I informed your majesty said the countess. "If you will search him you will find the proof." It was found in one of his riding boots. The

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solution of nitric acid in mistake for close indeed to a man's hand, came in Mme. Valthaire. of Aabe. France, who deathbed.

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Was made to represent him.

For example: To open a fair it was necessary then to have the consent and protection of the great lord in whose country it was going to be held. Those who wished to open the fair would come to the nobleman and petition him to be present. He might be very busy, or bored at the idea of having to go, yet he would know that it must

tains, but thus far have not succeeded in finding it in any quantity. I have, however, reached some decided conclusions on the subject. "Radium is similar to X-rays in its

its effects are apparently as injurious to investigators. This is especially true of the X-rays. My wife is unwilany more. One of my eyes was drawn out of focus, and my stomach was more or less affected, so that I was Russian history during the last 20 seriously inconvenienced in my labordied about a year ago from the effects of their baneful influence; and now his on his breast and arms, although he has not been making X-ray experijury from their influence should only manifest itself twelve months after aboratory investigations ceased!" "What have you under way now? nquired the World representative, "Do

> "No," answered the Wizard, "I do not look for developments in that line been cut out of the herd and driven The wonderful thing that will be more from the range. The farmer with his and more developed is wireles teleg-raphy. Marconi is all right and is controlled packing houses with their system. He has just been married, and have combined and put him out of a is not working as hard at present as job. In the future he will be seen he did at first. But he will come out only in wild west shows. all right, and we shall have the oceans bridged by wireless telegraphy. That over the southwest not more than 100 was a remarkable performance the other day when the steamship Camp- in the old way-revolver, lariats, som-

of wireless telegraph in the present war with Russia. They are a wonderful little people and are up-to-date in everything. They will revolutionize things in the Orient when the war is over, and will spur on China to be more like the Western nations.

But those days appeal to me now. I sit in my office at Arkansas City, and when I catch a glimpse of the plains through my windows it is hard for me to keep from saddling my pony and riding out to meet the skyline. I love the life and freedom of the cow camp and it hurts me to think

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am a man of peace. The only kind of war that interests me is one between great 'captains of industry,' in which the one with the biggest brain wins every time. The Japs when once peace is declared, will enter upon an industrial campaign and buy all the improved machinery they can. Then they will make things lively for us.

"What do you mean by machine na-

"Why," replied the Wizard, "those that use labor-saving machinery. In the last analysis the three or four great nations of the world will be those that are up-tolate in making and manufacturing goods

the Lackawanna Railroad was here yesterday and told me a very interesting thing. At the recent railroad congress in Washington, out of seventy-five officials at one of the banquets given, forty-three of them (or over half) were old operators. And they were very proud of the fact that they had risen from the ranks. Not a few of the most prominent men in the United States have been kinghts of the key.' All of which goes to show that an operator may have a big future ahead of him."

I know Mr. Edison is very busy with some interesting experiments, and has

14,000 cells at work in trucks and delivery wagons throughout the country. The results obtained from actual work he will finally embody in the perfected battery.—New York World.

Represented by His Glove.

In the early days everything was not regulated for the people, as it is now, by the Government and the law courts, Europe was still young then, and people had rough and ready means of dealing with one another, or buying and selling The shock of being sprinkled with a or giving goods and property and setcourse of time to be looked upon as Mme, Valthaire, of Aabe, France, who was lying, as was supposed, upon her sometimes took the man's place and was made to represent him.

cheap cigars:

"Sugar, alum. flour or meal, rhubarb leaves, saltpetre, fuller's earth, starch, malt-commings, chromate of lead, peat moss, molasses, burdock leaves, common salt, endive leaves, lampblack, gum, red dye, a black dye composed of vegetable red, iron and licorice, scraps of newspaper, cinnamon stick, cabbage leaves and straw-brown paper."

It is said the free carbon acts as an irolled up in the distance of the art of the the nicotine causes tremor, palpitation of the heart and paralysis.

This is terrible, and the comment which most often will be made on it will be:

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The distance of the present, He might be very busy, or bored at the idea of having to go, yet he would know that it must be opened or his people would be discontented. So he would say to the lead-ers of the people: "No, my trusty fellows, I can't open the fair in person, but I will send my glove to do it. You all know my glove. Nobody has one like it in the country. It is the one my lady mother embroidered for me in colored silks and silver wire, and it has a deep violet fringe. You can hang it above the entrance of your fair grounds as a sign that you are acting with my permission. If any one discontent the blood by regulating the liver and kid-the orar, what errors must lie hidden in the disarrette?—Washington Star.

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PECULIAR KNOWLEDGE OF TYPICAL COWBOY

MOVEMENTS.

The celebration of the passing of the cowboy at 101 ranch on June 11 drew from retirement a man who has seen more of the stormy life of the cow camps in the southwest than any other living cattle man. He is Gabriel Martain, and he lives in Arkansas City, ments for a year. Strange that the in- Kan. He trailed cattle to market from Texas before the days of railroads and before there was a wire fence between Kansas City and the Rocky Mountains. It was in the big grand stand, after the bugle in the army camps across the valley had sounded taps and things you believe with Tesla that we shall valley nad sounded taps and had quieted down for the night, that be able to talk around the world one Gabe, lying on his back in a seat, grew reminiscent.

sooner or later to perfect his starvation prices for cattle on the hoof "Of the 500 gathered here from all are the real thing. They are dressed ania was never out of communication breros and great spurs—and they ride with one side or the other of the Atwith one side or the other of the Atlantic Ocean. It shows what we are but it's in the roping ring that they betray themselves. Either they have forgotten or they never mastered the art of handling steers in the old way. the telegraph and telephone supplement each other.

There used to be things the supplein stampedes and storms when I
thought my life was cast in hard places. But those days appeal to me Telephone 1,344.

> "Nearly all the grazing land in the southwest has been fenced, and cattle feeding in pastures do not require the and with the other fanned the fire with the strange of combons. In the strange of combons are supported by the strange of the strange attention of cowboys. In my time, it my hat, while the thunder of hoofs on was different. The herds feeding on the hard ground grew louder every the range had to be watched night and minute. day. Then it was necessary to know

cattle is going to do. The first two or drew my gun to kill the first they'll stampede at every opportunity thereafter. And the most commonplace noises sometimes start them going. I remember I was once grazing a big herd down in Paul's Valley. Okla. It was late in the fall and soon after dark a storm of sleet and snow came out of sleet and snow ca a storm of sleet and snow came out of the northwest. We had an awful time holding the cattle together, for they human voice has a quieting effect on men to examine the fence, and he had an uneasy herd, and were thanking our no more than got out of my sight when stars that danger was past, when a I heard him shoot. It was a signal for rooster in a cottonwood tree at the me to come to him. The wire fence had rear of the cabin woke up and crowed. been cut and 40 steers taken out. "The herd stampeded, and in a few "I sent a cowboy across the country minutes we were miles from the cabin to the nearest telegraph station to noand the cussed roosted and riding like tify the cattle shipping points of the

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the cow camp and it hurts me to think returned;

"I fanned frantically. I had been the herd, that is, to pick out the lead- stiff with cold when I dismounted, but s.
"You never can tell what a herd of ling down my face. I stood up and three nights out are the most danger- hoping that his carcass would divide If they stampede in that time the herd. It seemed to be my last they'll stampede at every opportunity chance. At that moment the fire persisted in moving before the storm. over in the Osage reservation. I would Finally we got them stopped by a wire fence near the cabin of a settler. We look at them. One morning I noticed started whistling and singing, for the a leader was missing. I sent one of my

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When a merchant recommends an article upon which his profit is less than upon other similar goods, it is because he wants to sell satisfactory goods and to please his customers.

Your grocer knows he can recommend Red Rose Tea for its "rich fruity flavor" and its strength, and because

Red Rose Tea is good Tea
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