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This exercise was fully illustrated by Mr. Jonathan Smith, of Virginia, which is thus described by S. W. Cole. A vicious mare was given him to tame, which it was said he could not manage unless he dealt with the devil, for she was a wild, skittish young thing, high tempered, and disposed to kick and bite. He ordered her into a barn, and then entered and fastened the door. Before she had time to survey him, he was giving her the lash smartly. Around she went, kicking and jumping; no rest was given; the sweat flowed, and she slackened in her movements. When she approached him he slackened his whip, held out his hand, and said, "Come along;" again she was off, and the lash applied. This was repeated several times before she would advance, and