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## "IT SAVED ME DOLLARS."

For the thirteen years of the reign of Alexander III., those who might have advanced Russia in the arts of civilization have lived in the torturing fear of the police. In all the empire there was only one life more unhappy than the most miserable of theirs, and that was the Czar's. They lived in constant dread of arrest, and he in constant dread of the assassin. While he was surrounded himself with guards, long lines of his subjects, many of whom had organized at midnight on suspicion based on the slenderest foundation, and condemned without trial by magistrates whose irresponsibility and brutality have been unknown in the rest of Europe since feudalism ceased to exist, were making their way over the steppes of Siberia, while others were paying the penalty of death, perhaps for unknown crimes, in the horrible dungeons of St. Peter and St. Paul, Alexander III. did nothing for the reform of the system which deprived Russia of the affection and loyalty of these exiles and prisoners, and the class to which they belonged, and made them the enemies of their government, and even of social order. The government which Alexander III. maintained was that which he inherited from his ancestors. It is said that he destroyed the proclamation granting parliamentary government, and that he was the assassin of his father. Whether this be true or false, he did nothing to restore to Russia the self-government which had begun to make her great in the arts of peace and politics in the thirteenth century, when the Mongols broke over the Urals and dashed her back into the darkness of the past, when her barbarian chiefs appealed to the Normans for assistance, and made them rulers over the land. He left Russia a land of slaves and slaves, ruled over by an autocrat who is served by a horde of corrupt persecutors. It is true that there are patriotic and able statesmen in Russia, as well as men of letters and artists who have produced great works in spite of the general darkness that has prevailed about them, but they have existed and grown in spite of the existence of the empire.

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—Prince Krapotkin, the most distinguished living refugee, has resided in England since 1886. His family held high rank in Russia before the days of the Romanoffs.

—King Oscar, of Sweden, who is said to be a good musician and singer, has composed a new symphony. The queen of Belgium is said to be an excellent harp-player.

—The empress of Austria has to give a written receipt for the state jewels every time she wears them and her majesty, as a result, usually contents herself with a private collection, which is worth about \$1,000,000.

—Dr. Maxim is said to entertain the hope that his aeroplane will be practical enough for general use before the close of this century. There are no lies on Maxim and there have been none on talking about thus far with aeroplanes.

—James L. Orr, a telegraph line-man of Portland, Ore., claims to have proven that he is a great grandson of George IV. of England. It is a line of ascent that takes most of his practical life, however.

There are only two women in Great Britain who are entitled to add "D." to their names, and they are both Belfast girls. Miss Frances H. Gray is the latest to be honored by the Royal University of Ireland.

—The possible exception of Thomas Edison, John Ericson, who conceived the Monitor, was the most prolific inventor of the century. His ideas sufficed to build up many large fortunes. He was the originator of nearly 1,000 devices.

Henry Mosler, the artist, whose picture of a Breton interior was the first work from an American brush to be received into the Luxembourg, returned to America the other day, after an absence of twenty years. He is to reside in New York.

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## Traded Saddle Horses.

Jim McCue and a stranger traded saddle horses at San Rafael, Cal., the other day, and, according to the evidence of reputable witnesses, the bargain was consummated in this way:

"Hish, stranger!"  
Hish responded the stranger, dismounting.  
"Likely looking horse you got there. They ain't raised no better.  
Lookin' for a trade.  
Swap anything I got but the old woman."  
Jim commenced examining the horse critically. After he walked around the animal he gave the stranger a chance to lie a little by inquiring:  
"How old is he?"  
"Five year old."  
Jim grabbed the horse by the nose and pried his jaws apart with his thumbs.  
"His teeth tell me he is 6, said Jim decisively.  
Well he is a January colt.  
He's a mite thin. Ain't his hind-bound is he? And Jim prodded the horse in the ribs with his thumbs.  
"No, I've been chasin' stock on him for two months, and stakin' him out on grass."  
"Must ha' been runnin' him pretty hard judgin' from the windgalls on him. He's got a ringbone comin' too, remarked Jim, as he rubbed the animal's pastern. Is this a splint on his off fore-leg?"  
"No, that's a rope burn."  
"Is that swenny or a collar burn?" And Jim examined the horse's shoulder critically.  
"Just scratch from running through the brush."  
"Must ha' been jumpin' him considerable. He's showin' a little crab. Hello, he's stiffed or badly sprained.  
No, sir; he's as sound as a dollar.  
Good stock horse!"  
You can turn him on a sheepskin. What kind of a plug is that you've got? And the stranger examined Jim's horse as critically as Jim had scrutinized his, and found all the defects and diseases that a veterinarian ever heard of.  
Well, how'll you swap? inquired Jim. The stranger dropped a fresh chew of fine cut and Jim got out his jack-knife and went to work on a shingle. Both sat down on a dry goods box.  
"I'll take boot, said the stranger as he killed a fly at three yards with a stream of tobacco juice.  
You won't take it from me, said Jim as he cut a long shaving from the shingle. Gimme \$20 to boot and we'll trade.  
Twenty dollars ought to buy that pinto plug of yours, but gimme \$15 to boot and the horse is yours. The stranger drew a whole bunch of flies that had congregated on an apple core and Jim shed three shavings in succession.  
"I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll split the difference. You gimme \$2.50 to boot and take the fly."  
Never give boot in my life and ain't goin' to get in the habit of it now, said the stranger decisively.  
Guess we can't swap them.  
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