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'Hullo!' he cried, spying the white frantically.

'Thimble, go on!' she shouted, and the stable near the Academy in the cried of t where she came every morning, being animal. 'Be you 'Liab Chapin's dar-ter?' at Hall's Book Store, a day pupil of that somewhat celeat Hall's Book Store, at Hall's Book Store,

at Hall's Book Store. ling, their ma at Hall's Book Store. square bows. put on a look of scorn. Thimble! she said.

> 'Try us,' cried Marion. 'I can at least do as well as Bob Morris, who fell on his knees in the dust.' just from sheer youthful spirits. Marion stepped forward and bent own with her two hands clasped

'Give me happiness by making me your slave, O fairest of the fair!' she ied, with a solemn air.

aid her hand on the weather-stained see no dog.' was securely fastened to the pommel. if to this.

'Adieu, then, until to-morrow,' re-'Adieu, then, until to-morrow,' responded Elsie, gathering the reins head, so dense was the atmosphere more securely in her hand. Thimble danced a little, which was is way of saying he was more than the girl hesitate. His mistress shook the lines

more than all of us put together.'
'I believe it,' Marion had said, standing with her arm over the pony's neck-His eyes are not as bright as that for nothing. And as for being shabby, triumphant. hy, I'd rather wear blue gingham all

Now as Elsie rode out of the yard ne northeast wind came sweeping full her face, bearing with it a fine storm. But what cared she? Her blue jacket was buttoned tightly across her chest,

and her hat pulled firmly down over ber forehead. 'You'll have it full upon you,' call. ed Kate.

And Marion put her hands to her mouth and shouted, ¿Elsie, 'ware the marshes of Saugus.'

The rider turned and waved her hand, and then the pony settled down the could not see him, but she heard him cantering along abreast of her as she rode, and the sound gave her courage. She must trust all to her pony and her dog, for no human instinct could guide her in such a time as this.

She could not see him, but she heard them. She was sitting in a pool of water, the pony's head held fast, but gently, tenderly in her arms, while her pony and her dog, for no human instinct could guide her in such a time as this. and, and then the pony settled down this.

the cry of wild birds who were hurry- that he was. ing to their Southern homes.

Far ahead—or it looked far in the dark mist—Elsie suddenly saw the gleam of a light; it shone palely in the watery atmosphere. It seemed to show that, earlier in the season, men provided about for be on the road, and the girl rapidly ap-The voices that spoke held laughter in their tones. The first speaker took in their tones. The first speaker took market wagon which went by her

' Yes sir.'

at Hall's Book Store, at Hall's Book Store, had no riding skirt, and her little plain wour house.'

'What?' said Elsie, sharply, her at Hall's Book Store brown dress fluttered back in the wind mind going instantly to her mother, at Hall's Book Store, ing, their mannish collars tied by a kind of care for her.

'Yes,' went on the man, with that Bright girls all of them; and is there anything brighter than girls of fifteen and sixteen are nowadays?

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Elsio's wide red months and high came the roar of the sea.

Was Thimble moving! Would he never get to where Max barked in such a victorious note?

Elsio's wide red months and high came the roar of the sea. Elsie's wide red mouth and big eyes morning to go to Bill Karter's on the marsh end 'cause his child was mother! mother! she called, 'are 'As if either of you could put me on and Miss Chapin--yer own mother, ain't it?' 'Yes! yes!' said Elsie breathlessly.

'Wa'al, she started about two o'clock to come home, and she ain't thanks. got there yit. Yer father he happened Then the three laughed ringingly, to see some one that knew she started, and now there's a parcel of men gone

'(toin' on two hours.'
'Did they take the dog with them?' that the pony swerved oddly to one

cart passed on; but instead of allowthat my pony's teet may not be soiled by that mud,' she said, as she made sure that the hemp satchell of books sure that the hemp satchell of books cut tail, and putting back one ear, as the had set out to do was done. if to ask what was the meaning of this.

The light the market-man carried you on Thimble, and I will go by his head; the dog knows the way home 'My hopes, my beart, my

that encircled her. Not for many seconds of time did he has been .- Oh!' 'There's small chance of finding started and grasped her daughter's ready. His mistress shook the lines and he started, his 'banged' fore-top flying backward, his snowy hogged mane standing up very thick and standing up very

kine if I would really west my old dresses and hats, so that Thimble dresses and hats, so that Thimble could have the money for his food. I promised, and now if I get so shabby ble could have gone blind-folded, and ble could have gone blind-folded he shall have to bear it, that's all. But I wouldn't give up Thimble; he knows more than all of us put together.'

I beligned it was utterly blinded by the darkness and the storm. But he did not flinch; he leaped through the darkness the third act.

rapidity something inspiring and triumphant. In a few minutes she saw, close by ve of a beastie!' and she kissed him lieved to be her cousin's house. Almost at the same instant the gravel of the road was scattered by scratching feet, and then she heard the deep bay which he bore with calmness, evidentthe road was scattered by scratching
the road was scattered by scratching
feet, and then she heard the deep bay efulness of girls in purveying him of welcome from Max's throat. Her pulses gave a bound. 'Thank Heaven!' came unconscious-

ed her horse.

ly from her lips.

this.

In the heaving, middy side was an ugly bullet hole which dripped blood.

Leaning over her saddle, she spoke to Max, who was nosing around among the stubble. Then she drew out a silk handkerchief from her pocket; it was her mother's; she had only taken it from her that morning.

The dog smelled of it.

In the heaving, middy side was an ugly bullet hole which dripped blood. It seemed to her that plainly the pony asked her to help him. Did he reproach her for the pain he was suffering? Did he tell her that he had done all, given all for her, and why did she not help him?

find his way, nor see a sight save the with his own foam and with the chilly fog, nor hear a sound save the swash, salt water. But he did not slacken of the sea far down at the shore, and nor pant, hardy, long-breathed fellow

Was that the report of a gun, dulled men prowled about for coots and

the brave little animal needed not to be told a second time. He dashed on by her face she still heard confusedly

the sound of the dog's furious bark An exultant throb was now in Elsie's she give away to such imagining; yet longer she needed her strength.

'Is it you, Elsie?' responded a faint voice from out the mist, and there

Trembling, and now at last panting, the pony made the little remaining distance between the daughter and and now there's a parcel of men gone out to find her. They think she's got bewildered in the fog, ye see.'

Elsie's voice was high and strange another shot sounded, and this time close to them—not the sold gun. 'How long ago?-did they start, I A prick, as of a needle going through

Kate went to the pony's head and 'Don't know; guess not; I didn't side as she withdrew her foot from the stirrup. She was groping in the fog for the owner of the soft voice that bridle, Elsie put her foot lightly on the clasped hands and sprang into the clasped hands and sprang into found me!'
Now her mother's arms held her, and Elsie could bear the choking in

In a moment she said, 'I will put

life, you may have, but not this lovely new plaid wrap,' hugging the article closely about her.

The light the market-man carried was soon swallowed up in the darkness; and now Elsie, looking before her, knew that if her pony had not have the pneumonia again! Here is her, knew that if her pony had not Thimble, noblest fellow in the world! He shall have sugar and apples all his life. You don't know what a darling The last word was uttered with such

hand more closely. But before she could speak Elsie had The two girls watching could not help envying Elsie the fleet Texas pony which she had ridden constantly only with a cousin of ners who nived a mile beyond her own home; he frequently staid there for several days at a time.

'I can find her; I will find her!' she gathered the lovely head into her arms; she felt again the soft dark nose. with a cousin of hers who lived a mile shound her own home; he frequently in the mud by the side of a white for more than a year.

'You know we can't afford to have him,' Elsie had said in confidence to Marion; but father consented to buy him if I would really wear my old dresses and hats, so that Thimble dresses and hats, so that Thimble could have the money for his food. I

> darkness, the thud of his swift hitting hoofs being the only sound in the noise hoofs being the only sound in the noise which she could now see by the light Mrs. Chapin, without moving her eyes from her daughter, asked, 'For

him to this horrid place. It was he that fired. I declare! Has he killed that little horse? Lucky he didn't hit anything else!'
The barking of Max had by this Here was her ally, and without her laving to lose a moment in finding

The barking of Max had by this time given notice to others on the marsh who were looking with Mr. 'Come Max,' she called, and wheel. Chapin for his wife. In another mo-She could not see him, but she heard

the New England coast. It did not rain; it was a thick mist, and smelled as salt as though the ocean were tossing up its spray just the other side of the road. It had been a sort of 'dry storm' all day, and the ocean had been moaning loudly.

The two girls turned and strolled toward the large boarding-house

Treather that morning. The dog smelled of it.

'Find her,' cried Elsie, and there was a pathetic entreaty in the command. Max snuffed again, then gave a quick bark as it asking a question.

'She is lost—here on the marshes.

Oh, Max, I shall die if we do not find the improvement of the large boarding-house to ward the large boarding-house.

The dog smelled of it.

'Find her,' cried Elsie, and there with steel bands. She could not breathe. She saw the spirited eyes glaze, but their blinding gaze was still on her face. A shudder went over the shapely white form. Then Elsie knew there was no sight any more in the eyes.

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moaning londly.
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