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TRAINING A CIRCUS RIDER.

though it was in the family. I was born in Inverness, Scotland, but was carried to Aus-trains when 18 months old. There I was soon put in a boat, and when I was ooil of a ge won a two-and-shalf mile race in a shell boat, and shortly after acted as occavain with a crew which won nineteen races out of twenty-one at Sidney. But boating was not in my line and I liked heres and the dircus better, and so my father, knowing what a young dare-devil I was, and likely to have my own way, apprenticed me to learn to be a horse-rider. Then I was in my glory, I tall you. There was no objections to apprenti-ing lads to be made riders in those days, and then down, lead them around for extering when they were not at work, and we had to to to school, and know our lesgon, too. Then we war taught symmetrics and the first

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