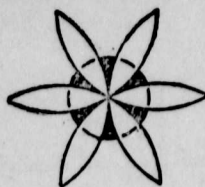


Well, Kent, I guess you for a couple of weeks, like to take a vacation, I...

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.



SIX POINTS, out of many, where Doctor Pierce's Pellets are better than other pills...

THE RECOGNISED STANDARD BRANDS

"Mungo" "Kicker" "Cable."

Universally acknowledged to be superior in every respect to any other brands in the market...

S. DAVIS AND SONS, Montreal, Largest and Highest Grade Cigar Manufacturers in Canada.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE "Cable Extra" CIGAR?



ART GLASS We have a specialist, late of London, Eng., and New York, to make designs for stained and leaded glass for Churches, Halls, Private Houses, etc.

A. RAMSAY & SON, MONTREAL. Established 1842. Glass Painters and Stainers.

ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER NO MORE GRAY HAIR.



Why allow your gray hair to make you look prematurely old, when by judicious use of ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER you may easily restore the primitive color of your hair...

MR. GADSBURY'S BROTHER.

M. FRANCIS SWANN WILLIAMS IN CENTURY MAGAZINE FOR MAY.

No more cheerful place could be found, even at that early hour—quarter of nine in the morning—than Mr. Gadsbury's study. This remote little room presented a strange and whimsical contrast to all other parts of the Gadsbury establishment.

"A letter, papa—such an odd, wholesome-looking letter." The girl laid the letter—a folded sheet of foolscap—on his knee. She watched him in eager curiosity, while he read the difficult chirography of a hand not used to the pen.

"Business troubles, daughter," he said, stroking her hair gently. "But there are no business troubles in this letter," and with the audacity of a petted child she read the letter over his shoulder.

"There are coal and iron on his tract of mountain-land," Mr. Gadsbury went on, "and it has brought him a great sum of money."

"Is it in your bank, papa?" "He thinks it is, Margaret," slowly replied her father; "but I invested it without asking his consent. It seemed absurd," he added more hastily, "to let such a sum of money lie in bank idle. The investment has not been fortunate; indeed, none of my business has been fortunate of late."

"It's gittin' on ter leavin' o'clock," observed the mountaineer. "I told them men as wants my ore ter come heah, ef they had a notion er buyin' out my foddah fields."

"You were very wise, Frederick. I can, of course, make better terms. What value do you put upon your share of the ore lands?"

broad-brimmed slouch hat, a blue cotton shirt, and heavy boots. Removing his yarn mittens, the stranger drew out a red bandana, and mopped his swarthy, wrinkled face.

"I'm a lookin' fer Hugh Gadsbury," he presently announced. "I'm kin to him, en come ter settle a trifle o' business with his bank."

"Dunno es I'd thought so, of you had n't 'a' told me," retorted Mr. Gadsbury's brother. "You're a gittin' ter look settled like, en actly you're a gittin' gray."

"You've kind o' stouteded, you hev. I don't b'lieve you kin git 'em on." The mountaineer held up the elaborately patched trousers. Their dimensions appeared woefully diminutive beside the banker's well-rounded legs.

"I'll keep them, Frederick. They were my sole possessions to commence with; so you know that I may have anything more valuable at the end of life," suddenly replied Mr. Gadsbury.

"I ain't got no shur. I've got the beginnin' en end of it. It goes up Gun Holler, en 'cross Piney Ridge, en 'thru Huckleberry Gap, en I've kind o' fixed what I'm a-goin' ter ask 'em. Dunno es they'll give it, but ef they don't, I kin bu'n coal the balance o' my life, en save haulin' wood."

"At least you will not close the transaction without consulting me," urged the banker. "They will discover your lack of experience, and outwit you; besides, I can point out good investments, in which you may double your money."

"Dunno but it's 'nough fer me—mo' n' I keer fer. I kin put it in lan', er suthin'; leastways I won't hev no speculatin', es I told you 'bout the money you've got now. The one hundred en fifty thousand dollars, ain't it?"

Mr. Gadsbury recognized them as men whose wealth and business schemes were on a plane with his own, but while the banker's wealth and fortunate deals must already be spoken of in the past tense, theirs might be so described any day.

"Frederick, these gentlemen have met here by appointment on your business. Their time is of great value. They wish you to give close attention to what they are saying."

"Yes, sir; the lowest, the very lowest," briskly added Mr. Asbury, the manufacturer. "We do not consider the investment a safe one, but we are willing to risk moderately. We may lose money in the end."

"I don't drink liquor; but I was a-goin' ter say es twel' 's my eatin'-time, en I'm a-goin' ter say mo', es I'd give you twel' by sun ter mek up yo' mine, whin you kin gitime fo' hundreth usin' my cattle-grazin' or no."

"I don't drink liquor; but I was a-goin' ter say es twel' 's my eatin'-time, en I'm a-goin' ter say mo', es I'd give you twel' by sun ter mek up yo' mine, whin you kin gitime fo' hundreth usin' my cattle-grazin' or no."

"I don't drink liquor; but I was a-goin' ter say es twel' 's my eatin'-time, en I'm a-goin' ter say mo', es I'd give you twel' by sun ter mek up yo' mine, whin you kin gitime fo' hundreth usin' my cattle-grazin' or no."

"I don't drink liquor; but I was a-goin' ter say es twel' 's my eatin'-time, en I'm a-goin' ter say mo', es I'd give you twel' by sun ter mek up yo' mine, whin you kin gitime fo' hundreth usin' my cattle-grazin' or no."

"I don't drink liquor; but I was a-goin' ter say es twel' 's my eatin'-time, en I'm a-goin' ter say mo', es I'd give you twel' by sun ter mek up yo' mine, whin you kin gitime fo' hundreth usin' my cattle-grazin' or no."

Judge Hexham, "we have reconsidered this matter." "Our outfit," he continued, "has been enormous in machinery, hands, and opening up the ore; in short, we have determined not to lose what we have already invested, but to offer you two hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"Think not? Dunno es I kin. It's my price to-day. Ab'um's a-waitin', en my say-so's out." "One moment," Frederick, "Mr. Gadsbury said, as his brother rose, shook out his long coat-tails, and crossed the floor in two or three strides. 'Stop a bit,' cried Mr. Jonas. 'Meet us here to-morrow, my friend. We mean to do right by you—we do indeed,' urged the judge, speaking in a gush of generous feeling born of the imminent jeopardy of his scheme. The mountaineer pondered, while he slowly pulled at his long forelock. 'Mo'nin' me n' Ab'um's ter see them ship.' 'Say 3 in the afternoon,' suggested the judge; "but suit yourself." 'I'll come to-morrow afternoon,' he said, disclaiming any reference to the hour.

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I'm a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

my profession we read human nature." Judge Hexham nodded to his companions as he spoke, and smiled meaningly.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

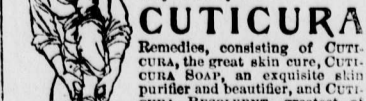
"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

"I was a-goin' ter say," the mountaineer went on, "es I'd offah it fer fo' hundred en fifty thousand dollars. 'You said four hundred thousand.' 'You've added fifty thousand.' 'It's extortion! You're insane.' 'Think so?' queried the banker's brother, patiently. 'Then it's no good a-talkin'. Ef you gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you'll git it; ef you don't gitime fo' hundreth en fifty thousand you won't git it.' 'We won't give it.' 'We declined to be floored! You can't get it from anybody else!' sharply replied Mr. Asbury.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ITCHING HUMORS

Torturing, disfiguring eczema, and every species of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp disease, with dry, thin, and falling hair, are relieved in most cases by a single application, and speedily and economically cured by the



CUTICURA Remedies, consisting of Cuticure, the great skin cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humors remedies, when the best physicians fail. CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every humor, eruption, and disease from pimples to scrofula. Sold every where. POTTER, DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., BOSTON. "How to Cure Skin Diseases" mailed free.

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM. In ten minutes the Cuticure Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatism, sciatica, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weakness.

The first and only pain-killing ointment.

Free from Rheumatism. In ten minutes the Cuticure Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatism, sciatica, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weakness. The first and only pain-killing ointment.

TO BE CONTINUED.