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did not grudge her her Valentines, only
the warm reality of living love; and she
sat long in the bitter winter twilight
that night alone, while the children and
Uncle Eben made molasses candy in the
kitchen, having seen Miss Liz admit a
young man at the front door and light
the astral lamp in the best room—which
illumination always meant something—
and draw the curtains. Priscilla was
wondering concerning the happiness hid-
den behind those cotton curtains, about
the "songs without words" which she
herself was never to know again. She
felt like one shut out from Eden, sitting
there in the dark, and seeing the shadow
of happiness flitting now and then across
her neighbor's curtains. She had never
quite recovered from that first shock on
Christmas morn when her pulses had
slackened, and her heart fainted at its
toil; and now every noise appalled her,
every "halloo" in the streets, "the heave
ahoy" of sailors at the wharves, the
children bounding in with warhoops and
shrieks of laughter; and when the next

and kiss one with warm, lingering lips,
and speak tolerable English?

Mrs. Burton had fled, shrieking, to an
inner room, and had bolted the door
behind her, as though bolts and bars
could impede spiritual essences.

"Where did you come from, Jasper?"
said Priscilla, half doubting her own
senses. "I thought—I thought"—
and here she gave it up and took refuge
in tears.

"You thought I was a ghost?" he
said. "Well, didn't I come within an
ace of it? What saved me from going
down in the Heron? Why, nothing
more or less than a good smart brain-
fever. The Heron, you see, was to be
back by Christmas, or her cargo wouldn't
be worth a sculpin; and so, as I was
mad as a March hare, the mate had to
sail without me, poor fellow! That's
how it happened. Priscilla, I kissed you
just now at hazard; shall I go down and
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"Beg my pardon?"

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morning Mrs. Burton opened the door
like a gust of wind, and came in with a
blanched countenance and eyes like
saucers, Priscilla cried out:

"Oh, Mrs. Burton, how you scare me!
Are you sick? You look as if you had
seen a spirit!"

"Sick!" repeated the good woman, as
if scorning the institution; "sickness
isn't a circumstance to it. I have seen
a spirit, Cilly Farnham."

Priscilla answered her with an in-
credulous laugh, on her way to close the
door the frightened woman had left open
behind her. "Spirits don't walk abroad
in daylight," she said, soothingly, al-
most wishing they walked at any time.
And then, with the door knob in her
hand, with unbelief in her heart—was
it a spirit that confronted her, that came
across the threshold with a familiar
smile on its lips, that asked in a voice
to her far sweeter than music:

"Are you going to shut me out here in
the cold?"

Does a spirit stretch out fleshly arms,

"Yes. Have you anything kind to say
to me to-day?"

"Didn't I say it all in my letter?"

"Your letter? When? What?
Where?"

"That Lewis carried for you."

"The deuce! Lewis said he left you
behind as smart as a cricket; but he
never spoke of a letter. If he had,
perhaps I shouldn't be here. It was all
along of expecting and looking and long-
ing to no good that keeled me over.
Good for you, Lewis; you've foundered
your own brig! So you changed your
mind, sweetheart?"

"Did I? Indeed I didn't, saucily
again."

"How?"

"Because—because there wasn't any
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And just then Mrs. Burton put her
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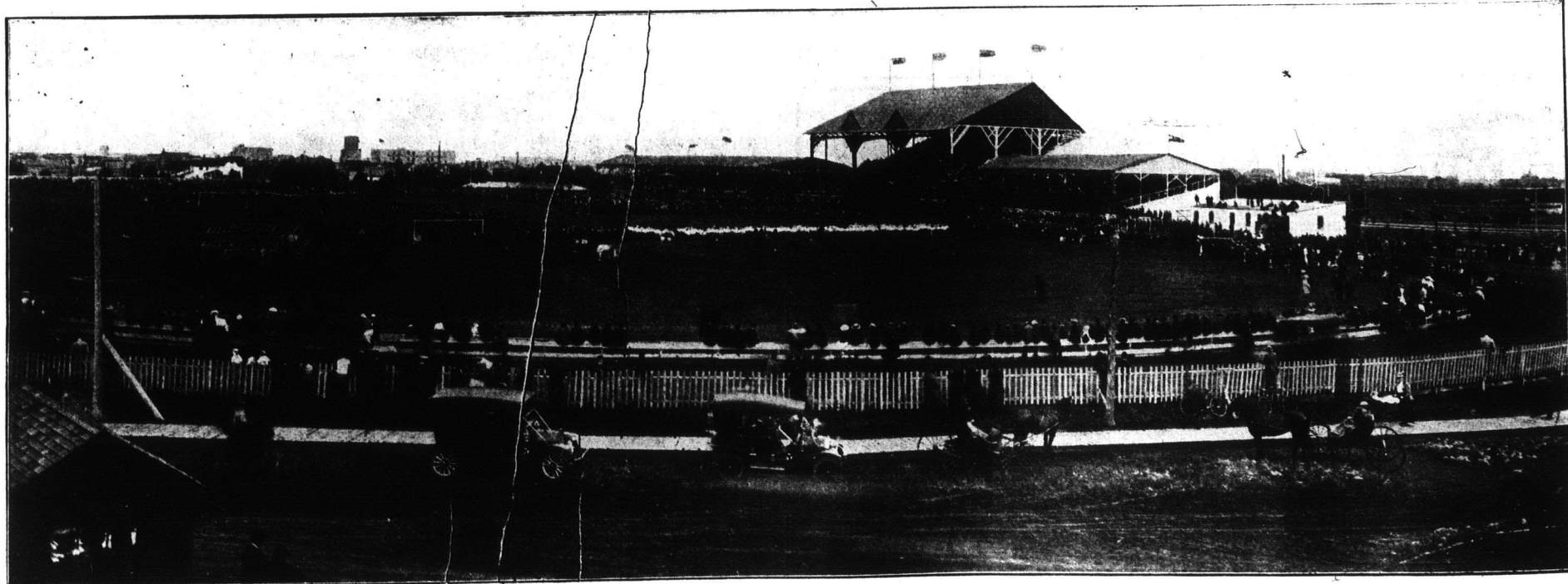
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"To his memory! Why, poor John
hadn't any. I was sorting over some
of his clothes to-day, and I found the
pockets full of letters I had given him
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