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Dan had but lately joined them, and Than ever king did, when he made a though he shared all risk he had never taken more of the spoil than would poor creatures whose home he shared. and had plainly told them that when the keepers unbound her hands. he could get food honestly he should leave them.

Bethel's courageous spirit, hardihood and loyalty had long since won their the June roses blossomed she was to ing: they knew liberty would be worse than bondage to her without Dan.

Lord Lufton's guests, foremost of whom was a county magistrate, a jolly old chap, fat as Falstaff. Usually he was gentle and tender-hearted, but the sight of a poacher was to him as a red rag to a bull. He prided himself greatly on his preserves, so, of course, his sympathies were all with his host. Everyone was anxious to hear the

They were glad when the doctor bustled in, assuring them that Brinley's wound was not dangerous.

The doctor's eye rested on Bethel with

Why, gentlemen, this is an honest. hard-working girl. She could have had but little to do with this poaching business, for, though she has a saucy tongue, I warrant she'd shrink from handling a gun as the greatest dame among us. I say she is a good girl. I have watched her tend the sick and your narrow-pated country people can. In long, slow utterances the parson

protested against the doctor's advocacy. The young woman is, I protest, very properly placed; for she was known to keep guard for the poachers; she is girl of most ungentle moods, never bends the knee in a place of and jest about the people who were to worship—in fact, is more like a wild be tried that day. witch than a modest village maiden. I A little later sh dangerous thing,' for though she can quote Shakespeare by the canto, she present punishment."

Make instruments to scourge us.' Thus your fondness for fat living has bred such a bigness in your body that it impedes your steps from their proper path among the poor and sinful.' 'Silence!"

"Come, Peyton, let's get to business: I believe you purpose questioning some alty. She did not know how much she of these people before sending them for had hoped till she heard his sentence,

saying: "Come, my girl, we'll settle you first;

you have received a most contradictory Which shows the different judgment

who is a widow, and have so far tried set me free, for I have a mother who, tell. without me, must lie and rot, for heaher hand to her poor white head. For the lips he loved. her sake, let me go." "Let her stand her share of punish- together than to live apart? I have

ment. She has shared the spoil and she the means about me." deserves the lash to cure her tongue of its rancor, if for nothing else.'

would stripe are of so good a mold yielding; then suddenly, "He that could you but see their fairness walked upon the seas and bade you would be the last to mar their storm cease," that none love a fair wench, a heavy spring of his weak despair. coffer, and a full cellar, better than a

saucy speech by remarking: This girl is of too bold a spirit." Bethel flashed a dark look at him.

one way. Here's a better:

00000000000000000000000 Quoting a verse that came into her

"I have a daring spirit in my blood, As any of your race e'er boasted, And tho' no gaudy title graced my birth. Yet Heaven, that made me honest, made me more

Then, seeing Dan's pained face, she

suffice to keep life in him, and the two held out her hands to Justice Peyton, praying him to release her. At a nod from the justice, one Seeing Dan had turned very pale, Be-

thel hurried to his side just in time to prevent him from falling, supporting him in her strong young arms. The doctor, seeing what had happenadmiration. They knew, too, that when ed, quickly got Dan to a seat, say-

"Why the dickens didn't you say you have been Dan's wife. They trusted to were wounded, man? Come, Beth, don't her ready wit to win her freedom, but look frightened, 'tis only a flesh-wound, but he is faint from loss of blood. Someone get a glass of wine and untie his Seated round the table were most of hands, there's not much fear of him running away."

While Bethel and Dr. Leech were attending to Dan the justice briefly examined the other men. By the time it came to Dan's turn to be questioned he that was to take them to jail. With a clinging hand-clasp, and a long, long doctor's opinion of Brinley, the only one look, the lovers parted, and as Bethel who, as far as they knew, had received dragged her weary steps out of the grand house, a girlish shape fled past her and entered the open door.

Lord Lufton led the pretty draggled figure into a side room, saying: "Bless me, Margery, where have you amazement, saying impulsively as he pointed to the girl; been? There, there, don't make a scene; get to your room before anyone sees

CHAPTER III.

A Hard Trial. Outside the courthouse, where the asyou'd think an angel lived in her." doors were opened. Among them, with a wan, white face, waits Bethel. To-day was to end all suspense. tor's kind speech. They were civil foes help her! She hoped his previous good and loved to cross each other as only character would mitigate his sentence. She wondered what punishment would be awarded to the poor desperate fellow, who, to save them from starving, had shot a little of the game that ran wild in the woods.

Footsore and weary, she stood among the restless throng, heard them laugh

A little later she sat in the body of trust her present condition will serve the court, watching for her lover with to warn her in future from following the footsteps of the ungodly. I've heard the footsteps of the ungodly. I've heard the footsteps of the ungodly. I've heard tience. A cry of pain leaped from her dry lips as Dan entered and for a moand, 'tis true, 'a little knowledge is a ment faced the people. He had aged years. Pain had hewn deep furrows in his broad forehead and laid a coldness cannot, I fear, repeat her catechism. on his lips. A great gladness came in-'Tis her good that the divine judgment to his face as his eyes singled out Beshould out of her past sinfulness make thel. All else forgotten he stretched out his fettered hands as though to

'Why not give the lines properly?" draw her to his heart. With an exceeding bitter cry Bethel forced her way to his side, where she "The gods are just, and of our pleas- stayed all through that wretched trial, comforting him with the lovelight in

Leech, she was not called as a witness. It was hard enough, she felt, to stand quietly by and see the case going so dreadfully against him without helping roared a respecter of the in it. She knew that it was madness cloth, and Lord Lufton said with a to hope that her lover would get off without some severe punishment, for poaching was visited with a severe penwhich was fifteen years' transporta-The justice beckoned Bethel forward, tion. Then, without a sob or sigh,

ing himself after a blow. All too soon of a friend and a foe, sir; but the truth came the farewell interview between is, I am the only child of my mother, Dan and his dear love. Fifteen years seemed a lifetime to the young, and so to live honestly, as anyone in the vil- their parting had the bitterness of death lage will testify. I hope, sir, you will too full of mortal agony for words to

The first bitterness past, they stood, ven has seen fit to put so great an af- clasped together in dumb despair. Dan fliction upon her that she cannot raise was aroused by a wicked whisper from "Dan, would it not be easier to die

For one weak second the fierce temp-tation to thus shorten their sorrow 'Fie, Sir Priest, the shoulders you shook Dan's soul into a temptation of rescued Dan from beauty, for it has been rightly said temptation that was but the weak off-

Holding his dear love to his heart, he took the nobler part of consoler, show-Lord Lufton interrupted Bethel's ing her the sinfulnsess of the desire that seemed so sweet to them in their ex-

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## BLACKSTOCK WON HANDICAP = AT JAMAICA MEET OPENING

Fast Bunch of Horses-General News.

### By Way of Comment.

The three-cornered lacrosse league, which has been established by the C. L. A., is satisfactory to the members of the local team. It consists of London, Strathroy and St. Thomas.

A four-team league would have been league in which the locals will play. The jumps will be easy ones for all the breaking his nose. towns and the league will be a conpact one, at the least. It is quite possible that because it has only three
teams, the league may play a double
teams, the league may play a double
The brooklyn 12211000 -7 13
Thiladelphia ......000100000-1 5 series, with two home and home games in each. Four games would consequently be played in each town, where quently be played in each town, where the team is being worked into fine

As everything is now in readiness for the baseball opening, what will likely be the last meeting of the City Holliday and Emslie.

Batteries—J. O'Neil and M. O'Neil and Weaver; Kennedy and Smith. Umpires, Holliday and Emslie. best season in the history of the league is looked forward to. Citizens of London, the officials are could be stone. don, the officials are quite sure, will had quite recovered, and as he replied give the league's games the patronage opening games promise to be good exhibitions of ball. Everyone is looking 

### THE TURF.

THE OPENING AT JAMAICA. New York, April 27.-The inaugural Jockey Club was ushered in at Jamaica today and 15,000 persons saw William C. Whitney's bay colt Blackstock, ridden by Fuller, and quoted at sizes are held, a crowd of eager people 8 to 1 in the betting, win the rich were waiting to rush in directly the excelsior handicap, the feature of the card. The favorite, Heno, admirably ridden by Martin, finished second. The new club could not have had a better day for its opening. The track was in first-class condition, considering that it was a new one. Mackey Dwyer on his recent good races at Aqueduct and Heno backed from 6 of money went into the ring on Hunand Masedo was the best he could do. Jockey Fuller carried off the riding honors, piloting three winners. Two

favorites won. Summaries: First race, handicap, 6 furlongs—Stevedore, 111 (Shaw), 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, 1; Futurita, 106 (Gannon), 7 to 1 and 7 to 5, 2; Duelist, 106 (Hoar), 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, 3.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Setauket, 101 (Fuller), 15 to 1 and 6 1 and 10 to 1, 2; Pageant, 92 (Kely), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%.
Third race, the Bushwick stakes, 5 fur-Thanks to the kind intercession of Dr. leech, she was not called as a witness. the was hard enough, she felt, to stand the stand of the 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Molinos, 110 (Bullman), 3 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:02. Fourth race, Excelsior handicap, 11-16 miles—Blackstock, 98 (Fuller), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Heno, 116 (J. Martin), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Yellow Tail, 100 (Rice), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%. Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—Nameoki, 112 (Hoar), 3 to 5 and out, 1; Collector Jessup, 112 (Fuller), 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Spring, 112 (Haack), 7 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, :55%.

tion. Then, without a sob or sigh, the sank down in a dead faint, and was quickly carried out of court.

After hearing his fate Dan rallied, stood unusually erect, like one recovering himself after a blow.

All to soon

THE DAY AT NASHVILLE. Nashville, Tenn., April 27. - The veather was fine and the track fast at Cumberland today. Whisky King Cumberland today. Whisky King played with his field in the second

race.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Stand Pat, 9 to 1, 1; Kingford, 20 to 1, 2; Pea Ridge, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Whisky King, 8 to 5, 1; Lewis Wagner, 15 to 1, 2; Brulare, 8 to 1, 2. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, selling—Domage, 12 to 1, 1; Flaneur, 11 to 5, 2; Presgrave, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49½.

Fourth race, 7½ furlongs—Bummer II., 11 to 5, 1; Charley Thompson, 11 to 5, 2; Handspinner, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:35½.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, selling—Briers, even, 1; Bedlam, 7 to 1, 2; Afghan, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:22.

3. Time. 1:22. Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—Oxaca, 7 to 1, 1; Cardona, 6 to 1, 2; Easter Walters, 12 to 1, 3. Time, :57½. THE ST. LOUIS MEET.

St. Louis, Mo., April 27. - Sylvia Talbot, Glen Water and Sir Christopher were the winning favorites of a fair card at Kinloch Park today. Sylvia of the horses of Western Ontario, Water had a rough passage down the It was done by one of the best turf Clyde, who had him nearly shut off, Christopher had an easy thing in the closing event. The track was fast, First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Sylvia
Talbot, 1 to 2, 1; Bridget, 7 to 1, 2; Icicle,
15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13½.

The good little town of Wingham was always chock full of horse breeding and racing enthusiasm, and it has 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13½.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Mrs. Wiggs, 10 to 1, 1; Prince Eugene, 4 to 1, 2; Castus, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, 6½ furlongs, selling—Dr. Clark, 4 to 1, 1; Dr. Hart, 3 to 1, 2; Ben Hullum, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:23½.

Fourth race, 1 mile, purse—Glen Water, 4 to 5, 1; Boaster, 7 to 2, 2; Kitty Clyde, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, selling—Maggie 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, selling—Maggie
Work, 5 to 1, 1; Pinky B., 15 to 1, 2;

Amberita, 9 to 5, 3. Time, :56.

Sixth rice, 6½ furlongs, selling—Sir
Christopher, 3 to 5, 1; Orleans, 5 to 1, 2;

Reducer, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21½.

### BASEBALL.

PRAISE FOR SIEVERS.

Big Ed Sievers, formerly of the London International League team, is pitching for the St. Louis Browns this year, and according to the Globe-Democrat he is doing good work, although the season has only well be-In a recent game the score was 4 to 3 in Chicago's favor, but the loss was not blamed onto the big twirler. The Globe-Democrat says: "The fault He had White outpitched and the same was true of Patterson. Siever's must be given a lot of credit for his exhibition yesterday, and Eddie looks destined to become a popular player with the "fans" before the season is over. He pitched a cool, heady game, and did not let down even when the fielding behind him was bad. Fe

Race Was Run in Good Time by should have had a shut-out game to his credit yesterday, and Chicago should have had but six hits. Besides his work on the slab, Sievers showed speed on the bases and fielded his position up to the handle. His feature in the field was a catch of a weak liner off Daly's bat in the eighth inning and a double play on Isbell as a result.

MANAGER McGRAW INJURED. New York, April 27.-Manager Mc-Graw, of the New York National League baseball team, who was just recovering from an injury to his knee, a little more satisfactory, but as the a little more satisfactory, but as the difference is not great, no dissatisfaction has been expressed. Rodney was tion has been expressed. Rodney was practicing with the other members of predicted as the fourth team for the the team, when he was struck in the

this matter by adopting the schedule. Batteries—Matthewson and Warner;
Practices are being well-attended and Malarkey and Kittredge. Umpire, Moran.

At St. Louis-

GAMES IN THE AMERICAN. which they are sure to deserve. The teams are now in a pretty good state of organization and all have had con-....102000000-3 11 2 of organization and all have had considerable practice. Consequently the Farrell and Criger. Umpire, Connolly. At Philadelphia-

make a valuable stock horse. Van Norman also owns a yearling colt by Batteries-Griffith and Beville; Bender King Eagle, son of Eagle Bird, 2:21, and Powers. Umpires, Caruthers and dam Timline, by Onward King, sire of Onward, second dam by Grit Planet, At Detroit-

THE WHEEL. "COME FOR A SPIN WITH ME.

MAUD. Up with the first light of the sun, on with your sweater and away with me to 1 and 5 to 1 closed equal favorites -the hum of your wheel keeping time the handicap. Dr. Salyor and In- with the sweet rhythm of bird song and growing "horsier" every year and junction were heavily played. A lot rustling leaf. Out beneath the overter Raine, forcing his price down from hanging elms with their dark green fol-30 to 1 to 12 to 1. He was never lage, dew-glistening in the slanting rays tised elsewhere, should fill well. The prominent. Jockey Bullman had his of a new day, floating past the daisy- officers of the Brussels Driving Park pension last year, on J. W. Schorr's dotted roadside sward, smoothly glidcolt Molinos, and started in the Bush- ing on our silent steeds. Ah, fill your the meeting dates are Aug. 19 and 20. wick stakes, but third to Palm Bearer lungs with that breeze of clover-scent- Horsemen should take note of the fact adian summer morning on a bicycle, A on May 1. Canadian summer morning is enjoyable Scott, together have quite a stable of even in bed; to walk in it is delicious; horses, the best thing being Kaplan, but to glide swiftly, silently, smoothly a 6-year-old brown stallion, sired by along some quiet path is to condense into a few minutes a panorama of sen-Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards, sell-ing—Setauket, 101 (Fuller), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Northbrook, 101 (Michaels), 30 to must be felt to be appreciated, being felt, they cannot be expressed in words.

YACHTING. REPAIRS NEARLY COMPLETED. London, April 27.—Sir Thomas Lipton expects to have the yacht Shamrock III. refitted next week and a resumption of the races between the cup by Joe Gail, 2:28, a 3-year-old bay challenger and Shamrock I, probably will occur on the Clyde on May 6. Two or three races will be sailed there. Both Shamrocks should sail for America about June 1. There will be March, by Delmarch, dam Inez Wilkes, twelve prize races between the Sham- by Baron Wilkes, a nice good headed rocks off Sandy Hook, prior to the cup races. Sir Thomas takes keen interest in the performances of the Re-"I feel quite confident," he said, "that Shamrock III. will be able to hold her own against the best boat that can be built. If America should once more be forced to rely on Columbia I shall merely feel doubly con-

## TRIP AMONG **ONTARIO HORSES**

Resume of Conditions in Turi Circles in Good Towns of Wingham and Brussels.

This is a continuation of a write-up Talbot had to do her best to beat out which was commenced the other day. stretch, being forced to plough his way writers in the country, who describes through between Boaster and Kitty the situations at Wingham and Brussels as follows:

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master, 2:27¼, dam the dam of Payrock, 2:19¼. George also has a nice

gaited trotter that shows 2:30 speed. Messrs. T. Cassels and F. J. Carr

have a couple of good 4-year-olds.

One that will be given track work is

a bay pacing mare, sired by Slander. 2:28½, by Acmon Jim, 2:16¼.

BRUSSELS ONT

Brussels, of late years, has been

quite noted for its good race meet-

ings, and this year promises to be no

exception. The stake events, adver-

dent, and W. T. Scott, secretary, and

that entries for the stake events close

J. D. Warwick, V. S., and Mr. Peter

Kremlin, 2:071/4, dam Almera, by Ken-

He is a natural pacer, but so far has

not been given a chance on the track,

though he probably will be this sea-

son. Another is the stallion Costumer

23594, a dark bay horse, sired by

Stranger, dam Catawba, by Jay Gould,

dam Western Girl,

Richard's Bellfounder. He is a 10-year-

old trotter, and has sired a lot of good

prize winning roadsters, one of them

owned by themselves, out of a mare

gelding, has been entered in several

stake events, and acts like a good

prospect. Another that they think

well of is the 5-year-old mare, Countess

trotter; also Lady Minto, 5-year-old

trotting mare, sired by Costumer, dam

by Carlisle, son of King Rene. She

showed miles close to 2:30 as a 3-

year-old, but was bred to Kaplan and

Alf. Baker has a nice roadster

year-old bay gelding that can road

Laundry Boy, by Texas Jack, a 5-

horseman, now about 80 years old, is

still hale and hearty, and loves to

recently purchased from Phillip Ament,

mare Carrie A., that last fall at To-

routo, divided second and third money

in the futurity. She is a Costumer,

dam Bessie Sidney, by Young Sidney.

He also has a 3-year-old brown mare by Costumer, dam by Carlisle, that is

Mr. Ament has in his stable a 3-

vear-eid full brother to Carrie A., that

he is in love with, and he has a right

to be. He is a toppy, stylish brown

brown road mare by Costumer, that

B. W. Dark, who recently embarked

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