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well as in other primitive and sparsely Yes, I will ride over this afternoon." and even Spencer Knight shared in his pony and ride home. the general opinion. Indeed, the be- A few days later Spencer Knight re- of an English country squire. - Chambers Metta, loved the girl with an affection | Metta Larned." which never paused to make pyscholodeep and undying loyalty to Delancey, cev. for whose sake he kept his secret so

dreamed of it. tal comments upon the same living Delancey's announcement, and Knight's subject. In his own mind he thought | congratulatory reply had a counterfeit that the Englishman had been "foolin' ring about it. around" Metta quite long enough.

old Illustrated London News.

"Mornin' Jack!" exclaimed a voice disgusted Delancy.

didn't walk over, Larned?"

thet's all right?"

the fellow for his daughter's sake.

"Purty dry an' dusty, Jack. Can't fingers of gin, wouldn't go bad."

so do not use it myself, and have none on the place. You will find good morrow, Spence," said Jack, as he and spring water at the well, yonder, and his first lieutenant sauntered toward plenty of milk in the cellar. That's the creek. "Let us talk of other matthe best I can do for you Larned. | ters to-night."

cut tobacco, which he chewed very | is she?" carefully for the space of five minutes. He then succeeded in drowning a his presence at the Delancey ranch.

Delancey in despair threw down his your confidence?" paper and replied: "Yes, I think so," "Well, now, Jack, how long is it over, boy. Here is my hand on it." since you planted yourself down here?" "About four years.,"

"So? How long was you here when I gev you a knock-down to my gal?"

"Almost a year."

"So? Well, now, I ain't much of a scholar, so ef my calkerlations are wrong kindly kerect me. One year from four years leaves three years. Now, on yer own showin' you've been sparkin' Met for three years. Now, Jack, when are yer goin' to marry my

Jack sat up in his hammock and dangled one leg on the ground. Slowly he repeated Larned's words: When girl? You mean, when shall I marry woman. You cannot deny that-you do Water Street, Chatham, N. B. confoundedly poor joke, I hope, Larn-

"Do I look as ef I wur sky-larkin' or as ef I meant bizness? No, Jack Delancey, I'm askin' you a squar' questin' an' if you're the man they say you are, you'll give me a straight answer. How is it?"

"My good fellow, I have never made love to your daughter for the very reason that I have never dreamt of marrying her. I have every respect for Met and esteem her very much; but I have been particularly careful to give her no false impressions. Besides, I believe Metta and I understand each other quite well. Metta-

"You speak for yourself, Delancey. Don't I know all about her? Ain't I seen her change in the last three years until she don't think of nobody nor nothin' but you? Can't I see how she's a growin' sick an' weary of watin' for you to ax her?"

Jack put his other leg out of the hammock, and with two of his big strides stood over his would-be fatherin-law. "Tell me one thing," he said, in a tone of voice which indicated that it would not be well for his listener to tamper with him. "Tell me the truth, man, of your own child, Does Met care all that about me, and does she really believe that—that I love

"She does."

"So help you God?" "See here, Delancey" said Leonard, clumsily rising to his feet, what do you take me for? What do you suppose 1 care about you? You never used me half decent anyhow. You an' yer keep-yer-distance, lord-dook style! I ain't in love with you, nor yet your belongings. I know I ain't a general favorite hearabouts. But Met's my gal, an' I'm her dad, an' curse me, best years of her young life fooled

"That will do," said Jack quietly. "I care nothing for your blundering threats. As you say, there is no love lost between you and me. But there a young bull—and before his death he

Children Cry for

is that which I dislike even more-Mr. confessed to me that he had terrorised was Jack Delancey's liking for the girl. Larned, and you will never find me Unfortunately, on the plains, as guilty of any dishonorable conduct-

settled communities, actions and words | Cal. Larned had acted his part well, frequently cause more weight than and knew it. He was fully aware that they would do in large social circles. his point was practically carried, for Therefore Calvin Larned was not alone having succeeded in influencing a man in surmising that Jack Delancey in- like Jack Delancey, he knew it would tended, ultimately, to make Metta his be an easy matter to mold Metta to his wife. All "the boys" looked upon will; so he indulged in considerable such a climax as a foregone conclusion, chuckling as he shuffled off to mount

lief alone prevented Knight himself turned. In the evening he and Delan- Journal. from entering the race for Met Larned; cey strolled down to the creek to for the foreman, who had never ex- smoke an after-supper pipe. "Spenchanged more than 20 sentences with | cer," said Jack, "I am going to marry

"Yes," responded the other, "we all gical estimate or social comparisons-a | thought it would come to that. I hope love that was only surpassed by his you will both be very happy, Delan-

well that not a living soul ever once the first time in the course of their ac- | press of to-day exercises a wonderful pow-Cal. Larned's derogatrry remarks at ness in the other. They not only rethe "round up" anent Jack Delancey | marked it, but both remembered it very were not nearly so severe as his men- vividly. There was no gladness about

"Next Monday," said Jack, after a One Sabbath when Spencer Knight pause, "I shall start for home to make and most of "the boys" had gone to the folks over there a visit before set-Cheyenne with 200 young steers to tling down for life. You will stay and ship by the railroad to Chicago, De- take care of things for me while I am lancey, as was his custom on Sunday | gone, won't you, Spencer? I shall not in summer, brought his be away more than a couple of months, hammock outside the long low shanty, and during that time I should like to swung it on the shady side of the have the carpenters over from Cheyenne building, lit his pipe, and stretched | and run up a comfortable cottage over himself out to enjoy the three-weeks- | yonder by the poplars. Consult Metta as much as possible."

Delancey spoke so mechanically that -the only voice whose accents usually Knight knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that something was wrong. "Good morning," replied Jack, laz- But he made no inquiries."

ily looking up. He has noticed that | "All right, Delancey; and when you the visitor was afoot, and added: "You | return I shall ask for leave of absence for a similar purpose. Like yourself, I "Not much, I didn't, I seen your am an Englishman. There was a little barn door open as I come up, an' found uppleasantness in our family, which inempty stall, so I hitched my pony an' duced me to locate in the West some 12 got him a feed o' your oats-s'pose | years ago. The other day I saw an old friend of mine, who was passing "Oh, certainly; you are very wel- through Cheyenne. We talked matcome," said Jack, as vexed as a man | ters over, and I think past differences could be with Larned's take it for can now be adjusted. However, I will granted style, but willing to tolerate not pester you with my affairs to-

Somehow or other Jack Delancey you pass the bottle, me son? A smell was absent from his ranch eight months o' rye or Bourbon, or even a couple o' instead of two, so that the following summer had commenced by the time he "I do not like my men to use liquor, returned to his Western quarters.

"We will leave business until to-

As a matter of fact, they said noth-But neither milk nor water possessed | ing at all for almost half an hour. any charms for Cal. Larned. He | Then Delancey spoke; "How is Metta? threw himself full length upon the I have heard nothing from her for two rough bench which ran along the months. I told her not to write, as I shanty, and filled his mouth with fine | was so uncertain about starting. How

"Metta is well, very well."

Silence again, this time broken by grasshopper some 10 feet away from Knight: "Delancey!" Both men him by a dexterous discharge of black paused in their walk, and Jack puffed juice, and proceeded directly to the violently at his pipe. "You picked matter which just then accounted for me up a stranger and treated me like the white man that you are. You had "Coming over to our place to-day, faith in my manhood and you have trusted me implicitly. Have I justified "You have, Spence—a thousand times

Thanks, Delancey. Now trust me a little more, and believe me that I would not pry into your private affairs for the mere sake of being meddlesome or to wound you. May I go ahead ?"

"Surely. Let us sit on this bowlder." "Delancey, you just asked about Metta. You do not love that girl. I knew it the night that we were last on this spot, when you told me of your engagement to her. You will never be really happy with Metta as your wife."

"Stop" said Jack, with a faint smile. "This question is undebatable. I have asked Metta to marry me, and it is utterly impossible to discuss this matter." "But," persisted Knight "you love -am-I-going-to-marry -your- | with all your heart and soul another

Metta?-You are not indulging in a not desire to deny it. You love, as you can never hope to love Metta, my sister "Nonsense, Spence! Lady Florence Knighton, your sister ?"

"The very same. You see, my dear fellow, I too am an honorable.' It was a

rather shabby trick on your part. Delancey, to go over there and lose your heart to my sister, while you kept me all these months waiting to become reconciled to my father. But to return to subject. You not only fell desperately in love with Flo, but you have stolen the poor girl's heart away from her." "Indeed, Spence. I have been strictly

honorable in this matter. While at home I made no secret of my engagement, and studiously avoided anything like a flirsation with Lady Florence. We were thrown much together, and I confess-. Well, that makes no difference : I am here to keep my word with Metta."

"I admit, Delancey," said Knighton rather comically, "that in the presence of my sister you tried your best to behave like a sphinx; but-I have it on the authority of my marrled sister-your attempt was a signal failure; while as for Florence she has made a clean confession to her sister. Now, are you going to make Flo miserable as well as yourself?" "I am grieved to learn," muttered Jack, "that'I have unintentionally caused your sister "temporary distress. But as for myself-I think that a fellow need not feel particularly miserable in living up to his word. No; I shall marry Metta

"Wait awhile," continued Knighton, laying his hand upon his friend's shoulder. "Metta Larned does not love you! What do you say to that ?"

"Possibly so. But how do you know that to be the cause ?"

"Because-why-er-. You havn't a pistol about you, Delancey? Well the fact is, that Met loves me and I love her, and, if you don't seriously object, we should both of us live to release you from your engagement! "Yes" he went on, I Delancey, ef I'm a-goin to stand by suppose you ought to demand an explanaand see her young heart broke an' the | tion and satisfaction from me for robbing you of your affianced bride. But I did away by you nor yit no other gay not begin the robbery until I was tolerable sure that I shouldn't be striking you very hard. As I said, I surmised a good deal when you went away, and learned much more before you started for home.

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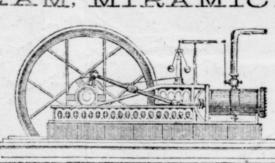
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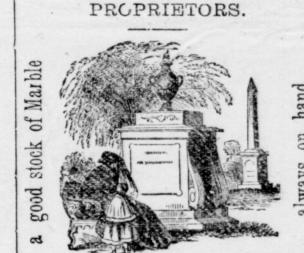
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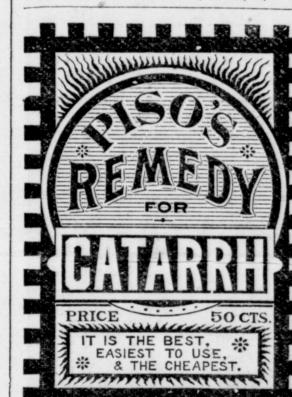


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