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Lois, his pretty daughter, on the inside of the fence, thrust her head conscious that her fair face and golden hair looked well in this flowery frame, delighted with the knowledge that Jack was longing to kiss her and did not dare to, not but that sle liked him. Indeed him. But not yet, not yet. Even when she had given her promise she meant to have a long engageendure. Only the other day her

"Don't forget, Lois, that courting days are happiest. I've nothing to complain of, but Tom hides behind his newspaper at breakfast, and the baby is teething, and Johnny has the mumps, and it is very domestic, but not quite as jolly as it might be. One does not wish to be an old maid, but short of that hold on to your free-

sister Nelly had said to her:

Lois needed no advice on that subject. She knew she was a beauty, and others besides Jack Otis were in love with her, and though she preferred him to any of the rest she delighted in this state of things. So she smiled and made big eyes at him through the lilacs and very soon declared that she must bid

"I have to take a clothes basket full of lilacs to the poor old women at the home," she said, "and I must get them ready and put on my best bonnet. The old ladies like to have people wear their best bonnets. They think it shows them respect." "Are you going to the home

Let me drive you," Jack pleaded earnestly. But a drive with Jack

"Oh,father will take me. Thanks. Lois put her hand through the

branches as she spoke, and Jack put out his, but instead of shaking hers he caught her by the wrist. "I've got you fast," he said, "and you shan't get away until you have heard what I have to say."

Lois struggled so that the lilac olossoms came showering down over her.

"Why, how dare you, Jack?" she cried, but he only repeated: "Lois, you must hear what I have to say. You must." And the terror of being caught, the having to say yes or no and all the fun coming to an end so prematurely were so great that she grew very serious.

"I do not want to hear it. PROPRIETOR | will not hear it," she declared in a tone that was almost an angry one. The result was most unexpected. been redhot iron, so that she nearly fell backward on the grass plot. She saved herself by clutching at the bushes, and in some consternation peeped through the lilacs again. She saw that he had jumped into his wagon and that his horse, Black Lightning, was

> For five minutes she trembled and grew sick as man and beast contended for the victory, but Jack conquered and drove away without looking back.

"He took my speech for a refusal," she gasped and ran into the house. First she cried, then she laughed, then she had the basket of lilacs put into her little wagon and drove away toward the old ladies' home in an April mood, that threatened showers every moment. Indeed I think that tears really did water the lilacs more than once. Finally she grew angry and said aloud: I don't care. I'm glad. I hope he'll never come back. I wouldn't have him if he went on his knees to beg my pardon. Impudent thing! I must listen to him indeed-must. I'll never speak to him again. I simply hate him."

Just as she said this, quite aloud, though only the gentle little horse was there to listen, she turned the corner of Farmer coulter's big red barn and saw a black horse flying up the road with a man and a the red wheels of the buggy.

looking at Black Lightning covered what a desperate fight it was. plaintive whines to be released with blood lying across his master's There were no wounded among the from a string of tin cans tied to

Arabs-not when we had finished his tail. "Oh, good heaven, can't you with them-but there were 1,200 "Of course Shorty was wild with

Can't you do something?"

said one of the laborers. "We hundred infantry were thrown | "Somebody-I never knew who

ing nothing for the man who about to execute a flank movement. ugly, and we really feared there of them, burying their faces in the stared at her, unconscious that Strangely enough, I was horror might be murder done. another, who had run up at full struck at the idea of shedding "It's very likely Shorty would

Oh, Jack, dear Jack, I loved you. like a stone. At the same time a miners hurried over the range. over that of Deacon Lawton's well I loved you! I did not know how broadside from the ship went in Even the saloons closed. At last well until now. Come back to me, among the trees, and the enemy the only human beings left in the Jack, and I'll listen to every word disappeared, we could scarce tell gulch were Shorty and Nick. you have to say. All the more how. through the masses of lilacs and gladly Jack, if you'll tell me that I felt as though I must go up to after the fall's prospecting to buy

from the ground.

drove her and the lilacs to the Old breast felt so full, as though my evident that Shorty was feeding heart would burst. And he said all he had to say, you may be sure, for what was the did not look like an enemy. What Nick knew how Shorty hated

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edy, and every trail bears the foot-

which possesses the elements

me both to laughter and tears.

tragedy and comedy which moved

"When the Gunnison country

was new to the world, there were

in one of its roughest mining camps

two men known only asShorty and

Nick. No one knew or cared what

their real names were. If a man

er all the strays he could find and

failed to stop every person he met

and inquire about some burro, real

drive them to his camp. He never

"Let me tell your true story

prints of remance.

My first battle was at Abdu-Khan, in Egypt. A force of 2,000 order us aboard, and that roused food in my cabin?" British troops marching up the him. He pointed to the beach, "He hastily gathered flour, coffee, Arabs. We skirmished with them where our marines were waiting to to Shorty's door. for an hour before we halted to man the second boat, and then he "As he crept through the door, our left and rear was open plain, in him down. right a long, low sand hill.

The Arabs had six pieces of convulsion for a moment, and then broken down cracker box. artillery, and they made the mis- his head rolled over, and without a "Shorty watched the proceedings take of placing three of them at the sigh he was gone. I laid his head attentively. Not a word was foot of this sand hill instead of on gently down on the grass and left spoken between the two, until as the ridge. As soon as these three him. pieces opened fire on us a detail It seemed so strange when I coffee to Shorty the old man feebly was made of 18 sharpshooters to looked back to think I had killed raised himself on one elbow and pick off the gunners. I was one of a man-someone's father, brother, demanded, 'Say, Nick, did you tie the 18, and we lay flat and rested son-even though an enemy, and I tin cans to Jack; stail? our carbines across the packs almost felt that his relatives would "Nick thought he was delirious six of us to a gun. We first shot me out as a murderer. down every artillery horse within range and then paid our attention

ange and then paid our attention the men.

Each sharpshooter fired coolly who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and to hit. There were about 40 and strength by virtue of its own nutritious over.' men working the three guns, and in ten minutes we dropped 30 of sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by al "I don't mean this morning,' said the old man. 'Last fall the boys them in their tracks, and the frag- Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00. ment fled through a narrow pass and around the hill for shelter. In every case I aimed at the body. and as the distance was only pistol shot a miss was not to be thought of. I killed three of the 40. We were ordered to hold our position and pay no attention to what was going on around us. In the course of five minutes a body of 50 men rushed down the slope to get the guns in action again. I fired four shots and saw four men drop. Some of my comrades got three and some two, but of that crowd

only one Arab got away. They next sought to man the guns by dashing out through the narrow pass. We had a direct fire on the spot and heaped up 38 men before they abandoned the project. Of this number I had three to my credit. Six of the sharpshooters were then detailed to guard the useless guns, and the other 12 of us opened fire on the three pieces on the ridge. We were four to a gun, and in my four we divided off the enemy in quarters, and each man fired only at those allotted him. In 15 minutes we cleared the ground of every living man, and in anothor 15 the enemy was in retreat. I killed 11 men on the ridge, making 21 in all. Some of my comrades got more, some less.

General Williams was pleased to or imaginary. He was very kind say in his official report of the to those animals, and really the and the disease immediately disappears, battle that the sharp shooting of 18 only soft spot in Shorty's heart men went a long ways toward seemed to be his affection for his winning the victory. The Arabs burros and his dog Jack. were in such force and attacked "Nick was a quite, reticent felbuggy. The horse was certainly with such vigor and ferocity that low and took no share in the howevery man in British uniform had ling revelries of the drunken minhis work cut out for him. If the ers and prospectors who frequented Just such a struggle was going six fieldpieces had been permitted the tough saloens of the camp and on between horse and driver as she to play on the square with shell of whom Shorty was chief. Of had witnessed that morning, only and grape for five minutes the course Nick was dubbed 'stuck up in this case Lightning was getting Arabs would have had a victory and 'stingy' by the rest of the and a slaughter to rejoice over. miners, who never dreamed of the As she saw this Lois uttered a Not one of the 18 of us was wound- privations the boy endured in scream of terror, and at that instant | ed by the enemy, but just at the | order to send money home to save the wagon was dashed against a close of the fight four of the num- the farm for his parents in their great oak tree. Even at that ber were severely injured by the old age. distance she could her the crash premature explosion of a congreve and the awful shriek of a wounded rocket in the hands of our own regular hoedown at Sheeny Jake's horse. She saw two laborers jump men. Our loss in the battle was saloon, Shorty's dog Jack came Railway Office, Moncton N. B 12 December, 1894. the stone fence of a field, and when 227 killed and 480 wounded, and rushing in, howling, and crouching she reached the spot they stood you can judge from these figures at his master's feet begged with

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM. die else. Oh, for a man's strength! the Nile in the Medusa, an Arab death' he swore he would have the

battery opened fire, but was quick- blood of the man who had committ-"There'll be help soon miss," ly silenced by our heavy guns. A ed such an indignity on his dog.

can't do it alone. We've tried, and ashore to keep the coast clear it was-whispered that Nick must it won't be no use. The man must while the boat's crew made prizes have played the trick on Jack as be as dead as the horse by this of the guns. The enemy had the he was so sleek and sly. It was advantage of the wood, and also all the boys could do to keep Shorty At that she flung herself upon knowing the country well, and from rushing off to Nick's cabin her face in the wayside grass car- after a few minutes we saw he was that night. Shorty was downright

speed, was listening to every word blood on this occasion. As we got have taken up the affair next day the order I took a hurried aim at but that a terrible storm came "Jack, my Jack" she moaned. an Arab standing quite alone, and swooping down on the camp. It "Jack darling, I did not hate you. at the report of my carbine he fell continued for days. Most of the "Nick had only enough money

talked to Jack Otis on the other, you love me. Jack, come back!" my victim and see whether he was flour and a few other staples suffi-Somebody stooped over her. dead or alive. He lay quite still, cient to maintain life until spring. Somebody's strong arms lifted her and I was more afraid of him But poor old Shorty had spent his lying so than when he stood facing last cent on whiskey. It was the "Here I am, Lois." whispered me a few minutes before. It's a old story of the ant and the grass-Jack's voice in her ear. 'And strange feeling to come over you hopper. Day after day the snows that is exactly what I am going all at once that you have killed a drifted deeper and deeper in the one day she intended to allow him to say. Did you really care so man. He had unbuttoned his gulch and night after night the to propose to her and to accept much for me darling?" But Lois jacket and was pressing his hand wind shrieked like demons from could not answer. She lay fainting over the front of his chest where the mountain tops. Nick saw the wound was. He breathed nothing of his neighbor, as the two It was Jack's hired man Sam hard, and the blood poured from men had never been on friendly RAISONS, ment, as long as Jack Otis would who lay beneath Black Lightning, his wound, and also from his mouth terms. One day, however, Nick and he was so far from dead that every breath he took. His face passed Shorty's cabin and, to his half an hour afterward, with his was white as death, and his eyes amazement, saw the thin, gaunt, head bound up and a glass of some- looked so big and bright as he hungry looking burros eating flour thing hot in his hand, he stood at turned them and stared at me-I He also marked the hind quarter the tavern bar boasting that it shall never forget it. He was a of a cow that had starved and took more than that to kill him. fine young fellow, not more than frozen to death hung up outside At that moment Jack sat beside five and twenty. I went down on Lois in her own little wagon and my knees beside him, and my cut from it recently. It was AND FLAVORINGS OF his flour to the burros and starv-He had a real English face and ing himself.

use, Lois asked herself, of pretend- I felt I never can tell, but if my life him, and on that account hesitated ing anything to her Jack, whom would have saved his I believe I to offer him any assistance. But would have given it. I laid his the next morning as he looked head on my knee, and he grasped anxiously out the window toward hold of my hand and tried to Shorty's cabin he saw no smoke speak, but his voice was gone. I rising. Almost at the same could not tell a word he said, and moment came a scratch on the every time he tried to speak the door and a mournful whine. Nick blood poured out so I knew it hastely opened the door, and there would soon be over. I am not stood poor Jack, a very ghost of a ashamed to say that I was worse dog, looking up at him with that he, for he never shed a tear, appealing eyes,

"Good heavens!" said Nick. "Can His eyes were closing when a it be possible I have let that poor gun was fired from the ship to devil starve to death while I had

country was attacked near the where the boat was just pushing off beans and dried apples-all he had wretched village by about 7,000 with the guns we had taken and -and followed Jack down the trail

give battle and were fully aware pointed to the wood where the he found himself in a dirty, cold that we stood a first rate chance to enemy was concealed. Poor fellow, cabin. In one corner on a rude meant plenty of time for an offer, be wiped out to the last man. On he little thought how I had shot bunk of willow poles and pine boughs, wrapped in a filthy, ragged For Sale or to Let. our front the village and some I was wondering how I could old quilt, lay Shorty. Nick hastily I've no doubt he is ready to start poorly cultivated fields, on our leave him to die and no one near built a fire made coffee and flapjacks him, when he had something like a and improvised a table from a

Nick handed a cup of steaming

thrown off the camels. There were know my name and face and point and soothingly replied: 'Certainly not, Shorty. I didn't see any smoke from your chimney when I looked out this morning, and when Jack came whining to my door I knew something was wrong and hurried

at Sheeny Jake's said you did, and I swore I'd kill you, but now I can't believe you was the feller.'

"Nick bent down and patted the faithful brute lying beside the bed. 'No,' he said, 'I would not do such a mean thing. Jack has always said the prospector as he lighted a been my friend if you have not, fresh cigar. "Those wild canyons Shorty."

> "The old man choked. I am now if you'll have me,' he said, holding out his hand. Nick took it in his grasp. 'To be sure,' he said heartily. "A few days after, when Shorty

was able to get out once more, he came through the snow up to Nick's cabin, hesitated a moment, then took from under his thin, ragged REVERE coat a piece of wretched blue flesh and laid it on the table.

"'I knowed you hadn't no meat, Nick,' he said humbly, 'so I fetched

wished to conceal his name for any "Of course Nick's stomach rereason, that was his own business, volted against the flesh which he and his companions never troubled recognized as a part of the carcass themselves to pry into his secrets. he had seen down the gulch, but he Shorty was a tough and desperado. thanked Shorty and received the He was fond of rotton whisky servpresent in the spirit it was given, ed out in the saloons. He had a realizing that, like the widow's villainous temper and a mania mite, it was all the old man had to for burros. On his periodical visits to town it was his custom to gath-

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