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COURTSHIP ON THE RANCH.

Fine Emmet, cattleman, or Duc de Durham, as he was sometimes called, was a character who had an existence and a location at Deer Trail, Col. Fine possessed a large amount of personality, as, indeed, did many of the sturdy cowmen of the plains. He was the owner of a large herd of cattle, and, by the use of the unlimited range afforded by Uncle Sam's to her," said the old lady. vacant land, had only to take care of what he had and watch himself grow and says I can have her" said Pat.

Besides his cattle business, he was always an expert gambler, and, as nearly everybody in this western country indulgod in this kind of a pastime, he found no difficulty in providing himself with pariners to his heart content. There that I won of Fine Emmet to-night, seemed to be method in his includence, for he nearly always pocketed the stakes said be. nd increased his possessions thereby. In the conduct of his business he cur-

· byed quite a large number of cowboys with those, in one way and another, would manage to play until their rning were all exhausted, and at the end of the season they would have nothing to show for their work.

Among the rest whom he employed Drake. Pat was a fine-looking young fellow skilled in all the arts that go to make an expert cowboy, at home in the saddle, and toying with a lariat as a child would a plaything. Another fact, not so when ever he was invited with all the

The old man Hitson was another large cattle owner who lived at Dear Tail. He shouted: was formally from Texes, and had a large family comprising two daughters and for him to marry me, and we want a several sons. He was of the lawless rene-double wedding one week from to-day. gade sort who had always brought odium observatoristics.

One daughter, Nellie, though uncouth could not help being, was nevertheless possessed of tiner sensibilities, higher asperament than the rest.

Emmet had all along admired Nellie, and it had generally been understood, by the family and others who knew them. destinies. But when Pat Drake, with his to-day with: handsome face and dashing ways, came into camp, it was easy to be seen that he made an impression upon the fair Nellie and was himself smitten with her.

The reckless, happy-go-luck Pat rode the range faithfully during the day, and was ready for any proposed amusement in the evening. It not unfrequently hap-proper thing to do." pened that by some coincidence he met and spent a portion of the evening with was the proper thing to uo. Now, let me his life, going from Scotland to New uninhabitable.

An instinctive feeling that Pat was his equal, or some sort of reluctance, had prevented Emmet from playing with him. Day, but hangs to it, prevents the pay- friends at the ranch. The supply of ucat ed to a nicety. Their theory is that the One evening after several months' service. however, they met in the saloon when Jesse Hitson was present. After significant winks had passed between him and may say when we talk of race horses, "There will be na killing of the sheep on smouldering mass far down in the moun-Emmet, the latter invited Pat to play, and they were soon seated and playing "tenderfoot," but he was bound to win, at least the amount he was owing Pat for his service. Pat, however, steadily led steadily losing at which he began to play more reckless, and endeavored by swaggering to intimidate Pat. The latter kept perfectly cool, however, and continued to pocket the stakes. The amount of the so I can't pay you now; wait a little The only drawback to rapid seitlement winnings had now reached several nundred dollars, and Emmet decided to put a stop to it some way, and finally he angrily exclaimed:

"You are cheating, Pat!" "It is a lie!" said Pat quietly, and almost in the same breath. Both men grasped for their revolvers, but Pat was surprised to hear Jesse Hitson say, coolly

"Don't ye pull your gun, Pat; I've got

For an instant Pat's coolness left him. as he saw the fearful odds against him; then everybody was startled by hearing a female voice saying:

"Hide out,' Jesse Hitson, or I will let daylight through you! Give your gun to more to bring on hard times than any the bartender and go through that door other cause. He is a stumbling-block quick." Then, almost in the same breath, and a nuisance. We talk of the timidity Neilie, for she it was, addest: "Pull your of capital. It is not the money, but the

gun, Pat! I have got the drop on both of men who handle it, who are finid. them, and am going to see fair play." "You were right when you you said Then, when she had seen Jesse out of the that if everybody will pay his bills next door and Pat's revolver in position, she week, in three months' time business said to Emmet: " Now Fine Emmet, you | will be good and money plenty. We can put up or shut up! Back out or go on make courage and confidence if we will. and play just as you choose, but if you Some men who are chronic deadbeats what Mr. Brough has to say of my carthe corner grocer, "this pavement here do play, I will see that it is done fair. In | put on a great deal of style. I could fact, I never would have interfered but point you out a man who dashes up and for some remarks I overheard Jesse down Spring street behind a bired fast. The first is that the carriage came to me replied the grocer, "Well, throw some make, and from which I concluded Pat horse, and his creditors are thicker than from an English ancestor as an heirborn, sugar over it; the pavement won't know would have no chance against both of bees. He stands them off and rides, and I had to take 8. Again, I have not the difference," "Chestnut" yelled the There was something about backing and walk. He is 'kiting' now, but he is

out, and that, too, in the presence of Nel-sure to come down in dishonor and dislie, that Enamet could not bear, and so grace. Let every honest man who can a roost, he concluded to try his luck still further. do it, square up with his neighbors to His playing was of such a spiritless char- whom he owes a few dollars, and times at Brough, "I have nothing further to acter, however, that Pat had a complete will case up at once. There is plenty of say in my defense; but I would like to victory. His winnings grew considerably money, plenty of produce, plenty of ev-know how Brough knows anything about larger, and 200 head of cattle had been erything except honesty and courage. my carriage if he has not been visiting staked and won before Emmet would Honesty and courage will restore confii my chicken roost?" consent to back down, though every dence. The croaker, whether he be a One of the neatest rostrum retorts ever minute that he played was sacrificing so newspaper or a business man, will soon recorded was made by Corwin to Tom-

" Pat, you are the best man, and I am glad to surrender to such a whole-souled fellow, and one who has done everything on the square; but the worst of it is. I must surrender Nellie, too. What can't be cured must be endured, though, and the only consolation I know is to seek some one else to fill the aching void." And then he added: "I don't want you tle still. to fix a day for the wedding until I have a chance to see you again, as I want to make some arrangements that will be and heable both to you and me. You are he owner of cattle enough to make

want to keep on friendly terms. Still t

seems a little rough for me to have to furnish the bride and the settin' out

Pat deposited enough money with the then walked home with Nellie.

trifled away. But though the old lady on Lake Taboc, and he has shrewdly Van Horne, Cribbs and Alexander. young couple entered she said-

"What does this mean, Nell?"

gether, Pat?"

marriage." "But Fine Emmet has the first claim

"He has given it up fair and square

of wine.

that I saw in the southern country.

"That makes things look different," said the old woman. "But what can a poor cowboy like you do with a wife? How can you take care of Nell, who has always had all the points she wanted to ride and every thing to her notion?" #1 have 200 cattle and \$1000 in money

"Can you keep them?" the old woman

"That I can, and get more all the while."

"Wall that looks like business, and I guess the old man and I can get along with it if you two can, and Fine feels as you say about it. If he only wanted Kate now, you too could be partners, and one spring for this kind of work was Pat | make a strong team on this range, with the Hitsons to back you."

Kate to whom the old woman had referred, was the older daughter, and though not possessed of as desirable a disposition as Nellie, had always been well understood in camp, was that he jealous of Emmet's attention to her, and was very expert at cards, and would play as she listened it was evident that the arrangements rather pleased her than nonchalance with which he engaged in otherwise, and, unnoticed by the rest, she every duty or pleasure that fell to his glided out of the house. Not many minutes afterward she returned, accompanied by Fine Emmet, and in high glee

"Mother. Fine wants you to consent "Wall! this heats all the doings down

on the whole fraternity of cowboys and in Texas before the war," said the dazed cattlemen, and his family partook of these | old woman. "But you can't get married next week, or the week after, and not until the east 'round-up' gets back. and rude, as with her surroundings she Then we will have the biggest time there has been on the creek for twenty years. With fiddles from Denver, and a man to pirations, and a more affectionate tem- keep sober and take care of the guns, there shall be no limit to the enjoyment, and you shall have a giorious 'send-off,' "

" Pay Your Bills."

"Come here, I want to interview you." fields where the wheat is now knee high living thing was to be seen. The idea of a merchant interviewing a and shows an even stand which would. The earth was dry and cracked with was answered right away.

gated. I marked a dollar once and kept | to town for his meat. track of it a few days, requesting each | Baldwin is engaged in splitting up a man to keep a record of whom it was re- portion of the ranch into small tracts of ceived by him, and to whom paid. Be- from twenty acres upward and selling fore it disappeared, about the end of the them to Les Angeles people for summer first week of the month, it had paid be-villas and to Eastern people who wish a tween twenty-five and thirty dollars in winter home in one of the most beautiful debts. Not long ago I presented a bill of valleys of southern California. A rail-\$40 to a man amply able to pay, I knew road will be completed through the ranch he had the money. But he looked scar- this fall, and when one may reach the ed and said, 'I can't collect my bills, and eity of Los Angeles in fifteen minutes. while.' Now, that \$40 belonged to me, of the ranch is the price charged for the course I couldn't take it from him. If per more is asked for unimproved land, he had paid it to me as he ought to have | The majority of those who buy this land done. I should have paid it out almost will be wealthy people who cannot afford would have been kept going, and by this out and improving a place. time have paid ten times its value in

with it, does a positive injury. His mon-

ey would certainly return to him through

Proveros of the Talmud.

If your wife is little, bend to her.

Among the thorns the rose blooms.

A woman's wisdom is in the spindle.

The myrtle among the thorns is a myr-

With her foot in the grave a woman

Have friends or die.

lings to vanity.

take them to market.

A woman spins and talks

"You see," he went on, "money is val-

uable when it is in circulation. Like blood in a man's body, when stagmant it Corwin: is of no use. There are too many cowards. A man who gets scared and grips

his dollar when he ought to pay his debts going down South to teach school." Governor Brough was once matched

ereditors. The financial coward does made a great show of embarrassment, the kind.

stammered, and began slowly: riage. I plead guilty to the charge, and is awful slippery. Why don't you throw while they have to take wind for money used it for seven years, and it has been grocer.—Pittsburg Chronicle. standing in my back vard all that time,

"Now, gentlemen," with a steady look

quit his croaking, and nobody will re- Hamer, who was also noted as a wag and When at last Emmet withdrew it was main with a woeful tale about hard times a stump speaker of great power. It was in no half-hearted way, but with a cor- except the professional deadbeat, who is in 1840, and a joint debate was being held SAFE. dial manner, and he took Pat's hand and always looking for some excuse for disin Columbus. Hamer was the leader of the Ohio Democrats and a member of Congress, and in the course of his remarks denied the "hard times" which the PT INCORE Whigs claimed, and said that he had not experienced any.

As he was holding an office at a good salary, he opened the road for Corwin's response. In making his reply he said he would answer Mr. Hamer's question by asking another, Yankee fashion, and would take it from Holy Writ:

"Doth the wild ass bray when he hath Where cabbages are plentiful, there grass? Or loweth the oxen over his fodder? Mr. Hamer could take a joke as well California produces figs which meas- as give one, and laughed heartily with ure over eight inches in circumference. the rest. - Courier Journal.

A WONDERFUL FARM. "Luck Baldwin's" Great Ranch

in California.

A most startling story comes to light here. A party of five young gentlemen bar-keeper to entertain all callers, and A letter from California to the St. from the maritime provinces, under the Louis Globe-Democrat says: Lucky Bald- guidance of an Indian, left here two Upon arriving at the Hitson home- win's possession from the control of weeks ago to hunt in the Maniton River stead they found Jesse had preceeded mines on the Comstock have gradually district, in the Northwest Territory. Tothem, and the whole family was in an grown until now he has a half a dozen day the five sportsmen returned en route uproar. The only one who esponsed great enterprises under full headway. He for home. They brought no game, but Nellie's cause was her mother, and this, owns the largest and finest hotel in San instead came burdened with the most too, contrary to the expectations of Nei- Francisco, with the single exception of marvelous story of a burning mountain lie and Pat. Fine Emmet, they knew, the Palace, and which contains a theatre in their hunting district. The names of was considered too good a catch to be within it. He has a fine summer hotel the young men are Sutton, Williamson,

A Smothered Volcano.

had showed a disposition to see fair play, bought up a large strip of the shore of The district in which they went huntshe did not assent to the whole transacthis beautiful lake, which in a few years ing lies about fifty miles to the south of tion without an investigation, and as the will be sought after for villa sites. Final- the Canadian Pacific Railroad track from ly, he owns the great Santa Anita ranch, Brule, on the high lands near the Maninear Los Angeles the breeding place of tou River. This locality is just north of "It means that Pat and I have been the string of swift-footed flyers with the United States boundary line from out walking," said the girl, somewhat which he goes East to contest for the Black Duck Lake, in Minnesota. They prizes on the chief racing circuits, and report having left Brule in company with "How did you come to be walking to- one of the best general fruit and stock their guide, journeying southward. After ranches in the State. This princely do- traversing some distance they met a "Neilie helped me out of a bad scrape- main extends fourteen miles east and mountaineer's family on their way into and saved my life, so very naturally I west and twelve miles north and south, that own, with all their goods and chatsaw her home; moreover, we love each and embraces 58,000 acres. He shears tels packed on two lean-looking horses. other, and want you to consent to our thousands of sheep every year, raises The mother carried a sick child in her wheat enough to charter entire ships for arms, and two little tow-headed girls todconveying it to Liverpool, and makes died along barefood after the fathe. Two more brandy than any one else in the sons and a daughter led the way.

State, besides turning out a large quanity Their appearance showed that they were leaving hastily for some reason, and The men who are boarded on the ranch they told the hunters that they were fleeget 81 a day, and the few Chinese who ing the region in which they had lived remain—not over a dozen all told—get on account of "some terrible fire." They 81 a day and board themselves. What said that they had lived on a patch of adds to the likeness to the Southern cleared ground on the mountain side plantation is the appearance of young whose base formed a portion of the Manidarkies driving carts or herding stock. ton River's bank; that the terrible fire These are members of a colony of North was somewhere over behind or in under Carolina negroes whom Baldwin brought the mountain; that no smoke was visible out here from their old homes two years but that the air was stiffing and the river ago. He paid their fares and made a con- at certain points so hot that the fish died tract with them to work for him for a in it. The first intimation that the fathterm of years. He built them neat houses er, whose name is Malcolm, had of this

and here are installed the ten families strange phenomenon was the unusual comprising about sixty members. They sight of a great number of dead fish in have made excellent hands in the field the Maniton. The ice in the river in and the orchard, because the women and their immediate vicinity had broken up children can be counted on for good earlier than usual this year, but the men work in cultivating and picking fruit. were greatly surprised to find that both The man who has charge of all the above and below the place where they practical details of this huge place is J. lived the ice had remained the normal F. Fulby, a shrewd, energetic Californian, length of time. Strangely hot winds alwho knows wheat growing and fruit culture so thorough that he is a terror to all where the atmosphere was of wintry incompetent hands and who keeps his chilliness.

small army of workmen under regular The hunters found that about a mile military discipline. Judged by the refurther up the stream, the mountain side sults, his management is the best of any where it extended under the river bed became so hot that it heated the water The wine cellar is always an object of which flows slowly there, until steam though one enjoys the companionship of rose from the surface near the banks. the manager and the hospitality of the tance further up, but beyond that the ranch, it is very dangerous to sample water by degrees resumed its normal California wines. There is so much state. The atmosphere was found to be even when mellow with age, that unless very warm, and the slightest exertion strength in the juice of these lusty grapes one is a seasoned vessel the chances are where the farmer had lived the hunters that he will be overcome before he knows found the air to be almost stiffing, and it. The cellar is piled high with them there also the earth was too hot in places ten years old. All the latest machinery to touch with the hand. Nothing else for distilling is here, and the place is in charge of a French expert, of life-long was noticeable, the mountain being bleak experience in wine and brandy making and bare from winter, but further back on its sides the heat was absolutely un- agony with Rhamati a and have been combearable. After climbing up its thicklythe orchards, vineyards, and the other features of the home place, he is prepared to extend his observations to the great return, the air being so suffocating. Ani-Anita. You may drive for miles through

newspaper man was so odd that the call | delight the eyes of a Dakota wheat grow- | the | subterranean | heat. | Dead | snakes cr. Beyond the wheat farm the visitor without number were discovered by the "What made you put that article in comes to the Puento sheep ranch, com- hunters. The heat, instead of diminishyour paper headed "Pay Your Bills?" prising about 30,000 acres of gently rolling ling, was found to increase the higher Because," we replied, "it seemed the foot hill land reaching back to the they went up the mountain side; the mountains. The old Scotchman, named cracks in the earth widened, and new "Well," said he, "you were right; it Cameron, who has cared for sheep all ones oppeared, and the locality became

tell you I have been a business man here Zealand and from New Zealand coming The town of Brule is very much excited Though his services were valuable, he several years, and I believe I know what here. He is a man of wide information, over the discovery, and on Wednesday a was not long in seeing that he was not I am talking about when I say that if and he seemed like an anachronism in party of half a dozen men started for the liked by his employer, and was also everybody would pay the bills he owes this free and easy California life, for he scene of the burning mountain. It is aware that the Hitson boys were far from to his neighbors once in thirty days, or adheres to the Calvinism in which he about five or ten miles from any habitaupon presentation, there would be very was bred. An example of the rigid in-tion. Men well acquainted with the gelittle of what we call 'hard times.' The sistence upon his creed was furnished last ology of the province declare that the loman who owes a dollar and has it to summer when Baldwin had a party of cation of this volcanic area has been fixment of a good many debts. The jour-ran out and the millionaire sent over to bituminous coal in which this range is ney that a dollar travels the first week of old Cameron to slaughter four sheep. known to be rich has by some phenomethe month, and the time it makes, as we The answer was returned in broad Scotch and means become ignited, the vast and would surprise a man who never investi- the Sawbath," and Baldwin had to send tain's heart making a mighty caldron of the Manitou River's bed,

Peculiar Suicides,

One of the evils inseparable from the modern general diffusion of all sorts of news is the encouragement of criminal peculiar crimes are apt to be copied, and that this is especially the case in regard member the story of the grove of trees . which Napoleon caused to be burned by but he had it in his possession, and of land. With perpetual water right, \$250 cause it was found impossible to prevent the soldiers from hanging themselves in immediately and the chances are that it to spend from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in lying the London monument, because it had become a favorite place for suicidal Tom Corwin's Ready Repartee. plunges. A similar reputation attached for many years to Waterloo Bridge, in John C. Calhonn once pointed to a London. In France, some years ugo, a drove of nodes from Ohio, and said to foolish young couple, saturated with "There goes some of your constituents." guyly-colored ribbons, and threw them "Yes," said Tom, gravely, "they are selves into the Seine. The idea took, and for a time this mode of suicide was onite the fashion. Statistics show that against Corwin, and in the midst of his the average number of suicides remains tolerably constant in proportion to popu-"Gentlemen, my honored opponent lation, though it no doubt rises when himself, while he preaches advocacy of some widespread convulsion disorganizes home industry, has a carriage at home society. But the ways of committing which he got in England-had it shipped suicide change, and people not only exacross the ocean to him. How is that for ercise choice in the matter, but are insupport of home industry and labor?" fluenced in selecting the mode by the re-When Corwin came on the stand he cent occurrence of any striking events of



The Family Physician.

A physician says that if arnica with raich bruised limbs are bathed is heated its good effects are perceptible much sooner than if applied when cold. A standing antidote for poison by poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an hour, then paint the poisoned part with it. Three or four applications, it is said, will cure the most aggravated

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Home Education.

School-girl, diagramming sentences at FACTS vs. PREJUDICE come, reads: Prejudice is hard to comeat. It cannot be

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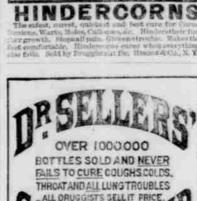
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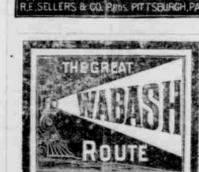
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