

An Ohio farmer had recently been riding in the first coach back of the Buffalo. He had come from Cleveland to sleep. He had home spun blue pants and a coat which he had evidently purchased ready made. On his head was a broad-brim black hat, and around his neck there was the unmistakable paper-collar, permeated with perspiration.

"I reckon I kin make room for you of you want a seat." She did want one, and she wasn't too bashful to say so. They had traveled side by side till they passed Croft's station, when a freight train suddenly came alongside and rattled by them in the opposite direction.

"Can't I sit by you?" "I can't sit by you, but you're a lady," said he looking her squarely in the face and becoming reassured to such an extent that he soon sat next to her.

"Don't you dare to touch my portmanteau again! I might have known you were one of those sharp young railroad swindlers disguised. They always put on a paper collar, poor clothes and wig, to deceive people and steal their purses."

"Thunder and lightning! Who are you a-talking to, miss? But you can't black-mail me—you can't! I'll expose you! Darn me, I wasn't all too kind! Now you get your seat where you kin!"

"Cows hate dogs instinctively, from their earliest perception upward. We used to doubt once upon a time whether the hatred was not of artificial origin and wholly induced by the inveterate human habit of egging on every dog to worry every other animal that comes in its way."

"This lady is now a perfect matron in miniature. Her face though still pretty, shows her age, and has a quality, motherly expression. She is a real, in a small way, of fair, fat and forty. She wore a suit of blue-gray flannel, which was jaunty and coquettish before it got wet."

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"An antiquarian has discovered that the reason why the ancients took the owl for an emblem of wisdom was because he saved his talk and filed his stomach."

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