

JUST LUCK.
The other crowded about him. "Turn over your keys an' go back ter bed, we'll do the rest."
"Boys," exclaimed the jailer, "this ain't right. The prisoner ain't been proved guilty. Go off an' let me do my duty, but to some other fellow."
Murray was trembling so violently that the rattling of the chain on the floor could be heard. Ladd coolly looked at his revolver. A dozen other reasons followed.
"Hold on! Give 'im a minute," exclaimed Ladd. The jailer's hand suddenly came out into the moonlight. A bunch of keys rattled in his fingers and fell jingling upon the stone step. "I wish my hands uv ye," the jailer faltered.
Ladd unlocked the door, and the men entered. They gathered around a large cage of iron in the middle of the room, in which they saw, by the light of a lantern, a handsome man about twenty-two years old.
"I see what you want," said the prisoner, "but I'll swear I'm not guilty! I didn't kill that man—I don't know anything about it."
"You needn't bother to spend your wind—you'll need it after while. The 'his hands, like, and put 'em behind some rubbish in a corner." "Taking the other suit and the boots, she placed them noiselessly upon the chair near the stranger's bed, and softly withdrew. About three hours later the guest put his feet automatically out of his room and caught her eye.
"I can't find my clothes," he said. "I left 'em for ye," she said, busily and she coughed a little behind her hand. "Ye've been 'bout played for some time, come to 'em—I reckon they'll fly'er."
When he came out wearing the suit, and she looked up suddenly and saw him standing near the water, she fell to shaking so violently that the pan she held fell to the floor. She stopped to pick it up, and with a look which another glance quickly left the room.
"When the young man stood in the door, Ladd and the Sheriff rode up to the gate and called him to them. They had come to restore the money that had been taken from him, and to tell him that a man had been arrested in the next county with Broad-exen's money in his possession, and that the man had confessed the crime. The young man took the money. "I've got the money you've sent for," he said to Ladd. "An' now I think I'll go. I've been away from my folks for three years, an' I ain't thought much about home, but somehow I've got the strongest hankerin' for my folks I ever had in my life. Good-by. Tell your wife I'm much obliged fer her kindness. I know how she feels, an' I won't bother 'er tellin' 'er farwell."
Ladd tried to speak, but could not. He had taken from him, and to his favorite mare was tied. There were tears in his eyes, and his features were softer than they had been since childhood.
"Hold on," he said. He put his hand on the neck of the mare, and looked appealingly into his companion's face. "Fer heaven's sake don't refuse what I'm agwine to ax yer," he began. "I believe, on my soul, I'll die if yer do. You've forty mile ter go, an' I can't see why you should say no to me. You've got to keep for good. I've packed some victuals in the saddle-bags. Don't refuse me."
"I can't take your horse, man," said the other. "You needn't say no to me. You've got to keep for good. I've packed some victuals in the saddle-bags. Don't refuse me."
"I can't take no refusal," said the young man, looking into the streaming old eyes for a moment, then he said:
"All right, since yer insist on it, I think I see what's botherin' yer, an' if I kin help yer, I'm willin'."
Ladd watched the horseman ride away. When he was almost out of sight down the long road, Ladd turned and found his wife at his side. Her face was as hard in expression as a statue's. But she showed surprise when he noticed the tears in her husband's eyes, and his transfigured visage. She looked away in the sunshine after the departing horse and rider. Then her face lighted up with sudden eagerness.
"Did you give 'im Betty, Jacob?" she asked.
He nodded.
She wavered an instant, then she threw her arms around him, and with her white head on his breast, burst into tears.
Washington's Mother.
In the little old house in Charles street, Fredericksburg, Va., Washington's mother, who was in her day a famous cook and housewife, was at times fond of giving a "small dance and dinner party."
There "on the waxed floor of the front room, lighted by numerous candles, the belles and beaux of other days "did dance right merrily." In a diary, now worn and yellowed by age, one bright-eyed belle tells:
"My petticoat was of flowered French satin, with long-waisted Coat of White. A lace Kerchief was tucked under my Shoulders, and my Arms were bare to the elbows. A string of milk-white pearls did tie around my throat. My hair I had high, and pleasing powdered. And my buckles were upon my shoes."
Old Mr. L., one of the neighbors, happened to drop in one morning while Mrs. Washington was busy in her dairy, was requested to come there if he cared to speak with her. He entered, found Mrs. Washington with skirts turned up and sleeves rolled, busy with the fresh made butter, which she was moulding in a wooden tray.
"For you know, Mr. L.," she said briskly, "my tongue an' my hands may be employed at the same time without loss."
Latest Dog Story.
A correspondent writes to a contemporary—"I can tell you a dog story that came before my notice, being present at the time. No doubt you are of your readers remember the Angel Hotel. The host had a very clever dog who used to sit outside of the hotel waiting for stray pennies to buy buns with, and being a very particular dog as to the quality of the buns, he always took his money to a shop where the best bun was sold. He would drop the penny on the floor and wait until his turn came to be served. But one day a gentleman who had been drinking not wisely but too well took it into his head to take a run out of the dog, and threw him out of the window a bad penny. The dog looked at the penny with contempt, came straight into the hotel, and gave the gentleman a severe bite in the calf of the leg. I can vouch for this as a positive fact."
Some one who believes that "breytly is the soul of wit," writes: "Don't eat stale C-cumbers; they'll W up."

His Change of Heart.
The cats, the dogs, the cattle, and the chickens instinctively shunned Farmer Jacob Ladd. He was harsh with his hardworking wife, had been unkind to his only son, and a bitter, unreasoning hatred rankled in his heart against man.
His wife, a gentle and timid woman, was beloved by people who feared and hated her husband. She was busily at work mending a quilt. Another woman was in the room—a neighbor who, for the sake of seeing Mrs. Ladd, had braved the chance of encountering Jacob. Mrs. Ladd paused in her work and said with a sigh,
"Did you see the pore critter, Miss Lindsay? They passed right along by on gate. I tried to keep from a lookin' at 'im, 'cause I couldn't bear to see his sufferin'. The idea of 'Poke Baker, fer he is a sheriff, drivin' a pore boy 'long the 'L' road, jest as if he was a yearlin' calf, 'fore he's been proven guilty of the murder. It's a shame!"
"Yes," the other admitted, "they ought to treat him human, but I reckon the 'no doubt under the sun' 'at he killed 'Squire Broad-exen.' He laid all night close by the Broad-exens, an' he was in the spring place. Yes, he had two hundred an' fifty dollars in his pocket. I reckon he had the killin' fer how could a pore tramp like 'im, 'bout a whole rag to 'is back, have so much money?"
Mrs. Ladd sighed again, and her motherly face grew more serious. She let the quilt glide to the floor.
"It looks mighty bad," she said. "I'm likely had him guilty an' 'L'ang 'im for it, pore boy." He passed as high to me as the bed post, an' it made me think of my Tobie. Who knows what on earth my boy is to do-day? I hain't hardly been able to close my eyes for the last month, for thinkin' 'bout 'im. I'm 'fraid he's dead; Texas is mighty unhealthy."
"I hain't had a letter from him in more than two months," she went on, presently. "It's been two years sense he let his father's boss down, and Jacob driv' 'im off."
She told again the sad story, familiar to her guest, how Tobie had driven the horse into the river, ignorant that the water had risen; how the animal had become entangled in the harness, and had dived in spite of the boy's efforts to save him, and how his father had driven him away and forbidden him to return until he could bring back the money that the horse had cost.
"I believe he's dead," Mrs. Ladd sighed.
She wiped her eyes on her needle-punctured fluners, and went slowly over to a wooden box in a corner. Raising the lid she lifted out a black coat and waistcoat, a pair of iron-shod boots of light color, and a pair of calfskin boots, with high heels and red tops.
"His Sunday clothes," she explained huskily. "Tobie was mighty proud of 'em, but he wouldn't 'take 'em with him. He said he wanted to rough it—that he didn't want to put on style; he said I could save 'em till he got back. But he 'lowed if he never did get back, for me to take 'em to some feller that needed 'em."
Jacob Ladd still sat in the doorway. The disk was falling over the hushed earth, when a man under a slouch hat rode up.
"Hello, Jake," he called out, pausing at the gate.
Ladd rose quickly and went to him.
"I've seed 'em all," said the man, in a whisper. "We'll meet at the corner to-night at seven."
"All right," said Ladd, "I'll be there. We'll stand the county the expense of a long trip. It'll be that much in the pockets of the tax-payers."
It was late in the night at the cross-roads store. Peter Morgan, the store-keeper, had locked and locked the door, an' stood leaning against it. Some twenty rough men were sitting and standing about in whispering groups. The last two to arrive were Jacob Ladd and a burly black man.
"You feller 'shecked I see," remarked Morgan, as he cautiously admitted them.
"Of course!" grunted Ladd. "Who else kin climb a tree like him? You know he's 'fared to give us away, an' he's fond of such amusements."
The negro sniggered grimly.
"Well, we are all here, I believe," said Morgan, "and as far as I'm able to see, ye're all of one mind. But to make shore, I'll put it to a vote. All in favor hold up the right hand."
Every hand in the room was raised. The storekeeper handed out a coil of new rope.
Ladd took a lantern, and led the silent band from the store an' down the little shuddered forest to the village, where the jail stood. Ladd rapped upon the jail door with the head of his walking-stick, and his fellows moved up close behind.
"Hallo! Who's that?" sounded in gruff tones from the room occupied by the jailer and his wife.
"Get up an' see, Nelse Murray," answered Ladd.
The men pressed nearer together. Some of them drew their revolvers, and pulled their hats down over their eyes. Ladd's face was entirely hidden, and a pale bearded face appeared in a slight opening.
"What is it you want?" asked the jailer in an unsteady voice.
"Jest yore prisoner, Murray, that's all," replied Ladd, in a guttural un-

Weak and Weary
A lady boarded a street car the other evening with a pet dog, which was slightly overgrown. His paws were covered with mud and he seemed to be on springs.
"Madam," said the conductor, "you will have to leave that dog on the platform; it is against the rules of the company to allow dogs in the cars."
"I don't care if it is. He shall not ride on the platform. He is not feeling just right this evening, and it would be inhuman to put him out in the cold," returned the lady.
"A number of gentlemen are out there."
"Gentlemen! Why, I smelled whisky and tobacco smoke when I passed them. You don't suppose I would put my Fido on a level with them, do you?"
"If he does stay in here I will suffer."
"You need have no fears on that score. If Fido does anything wrong you may hold me responsible for it."
The conductor here started to collect his fares, and Fido at the same time concluded to give an exhibition of his friskiness. The first thing he did was to jump upon the lap of an elderly lady who wore a new black silk dress.
"Get away! get away you brute!" she exclaimed, as the dog began to poke his nose into her face.
"Come, Fido, don't disturb the lady," said his mistress, and the dog jumped down and came back to her. But he apparently liked new black silk, for a moment later he was again up in the lap of its wearer. She pushed him to the floor, and glancing down saw a dozen marks upon the front breadth of the dress left by the dog's paws. Indignantly she arose, gave Fido her seat, and called the attention of his mistress to the fact that her dress was ruined.
"Well, collect your damage from the company," was the tantalizing reply.
The matter was laid before the officers of the company, and they, without hesitation, assumed responsibility for the damage done.—Boston Herald.

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One of the traditions of Boston is that at the anti-slavery meetings, held before the war, eloquence was so common that no orator, not even Wendell Phillips, could thrill the audience, unless his speech was extraordinarily brilliant and original. A similar remark may be made of soldiers and their brave deeds. So common is courage to them that they are thrilled only by an extraordinary deed of daring.
Some years ago an English ship, the Birkenhead, filled with women, children, and soldiers, struck a hidden rock, and began to sink. The boats could not save all, and though the coast was near, the intervening water abounded with sharks.
At the command of their Colonel, the soldiers formed in line to die. They saw the boats loaded with women and children go off; but at the "rude rest" they stood on the deck, with feet by inch, the drowning ship sank still under their men.
The civilized world was thrilled by the brave deed; but the foremost soldier of the day, Wellington, while carefully studying the reports of the battle, said not a word of their courage. That, from the military point of view, was what would be expected of British soldiers. But their discipline, by which they were able to stand in rising, surging waters, without flinching and in unbroken ranks, until drowned—that was worthy of a commander's praise.
While the mutinous Sepoys were attacking a silver in his foot, according to the Herald, and his mother expressed her intention of putting a poultice on the wound. The boy, with the natural foolishness which is bound up in the heart of a child, objected to the proposed poultice.
"I won't have any poultice!" he declared.
"Yes, you will," said both mother and grandmother, firmly. The matter was two to one against him, and at bedtime the poultice was ready.
The patient was not ready. On the contrary, he resisted so stoutly that a switch was brought into requisition. It was arranged that the grandmother should apply the poultice, while the mother, with uplifted stick, was to stand at the bedside. The boy was told that if he "opened his mouth" he would receive something that would keep him quiet.
The poultice touched his foot, and he opened his mouth.
"You—" he began.
"Keep still!" said his mother, shaking her stick, while the grandmother applied the poultice.
Once more the little fellow opened his mouth.
"But the uplifted switch awed him into silence.
In a minute more the poultice was firmly in place, and the boy was tucked in to bed.
"There, now," said his mother, "the old silver will be drawn out, and Eddie's foot will be all well."
The mother and grandmother were moving triumphantly away, when a shrill voice piped from under the bedclothes.
"You've got it on the wrong foot!"
Derby and Ascot.
The English Derby is not considered a ladies' race, and the noble women who do attend it always dress quietly to avoid attracting attention.
Ascot is the course which belongs to the world of fashion, and there are seen the most dashing costumes which can be devised.

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