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The Cow Puncher

Robert J. C. Stead

love.

They parted with a kiss—she to go back to her city life, he to win his way up to her.

The shadows of the At the shadows of the spruce frees stell northeastward, pointing Tong, cool ingers across belts of undulating stairle or leaning lazily against the forow foothilis. And among the trees it was cool and green, and clear thine water rippled over beds of shin-ting gravel.

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The house was of round, stright logs; the shingles of the squat froof were cupped and blistered with the sams of many summers. Refuse loltered about the open door: many empty tites, a leaky barrel with inissing hops, boxes, harness, tangled bits of wire. Open there had been a fence, a sort of picket fence for little sapplings, but wild bronces had kicked it to pices and range steers had sing-sited unscarred across its sentered remnants.

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rigalast a post all day, you suoppyge. Hip! Come to it!"

Horse and rider dashed into the
chalight. The boy-for he was no
knote than a boy-sat the beast as
though born to it, his lithe frame takfage every motion of his mount as
softly as a good beat rides the sea.
With a yell at his horse he santhed
she hat from his head, turning to the
tim a smooth brown face and a mane
off dark hair, and slapped the birse
sicross the flank with his crumpled
headgear. The animal sprang into



"Again he came hack to the hoise, but when he tunned his eye was on the row of posts and his right hand lay on the grip of his previour. Again his sharp yell broke the silence and he horse dashed forward as though hat from a gun. Down the road they year until within a rod of the first bottle; then there was a flash in the saulight and to the clatter of the florse's hoofs came the crack-crack of the revolver. Two bottles shivered to fragments, but four remained in-

inter, and the boy-bode back, muttering and disappointed. He reasoned with his borse as he rode:

"Taifor ho use, you of Slop-eye; a fellow can't get the bead if he ain't got the fillim—cooked meals and decent chuck. I could plug 'em six out of six—you know that, you of flop-ears. Doolt you argue about it is suggested to state the feel of he ain't is suggested to state the feel of the six of six—you know that. You of flop-ears. Doolt you argue about it is suggested to state the feel of the six of six—you know that. You do six—you have the his be reaponsible for one. Well. It's comin't be affahin—a d—land flasher, and you may be the had reloaded his revolver and set up two more bottles. This time he broke four and was better pleased with limself, As he rode back, his sollioquy was broken by a strange sound from beyond the belt of trees. The horse pricked up his ears and the boy turned in the saddle to listen. "Jumpia' crickets! What's loose?" he ejaculated. He knew every sound of the foothill country, but this was strange to him. A kind of soort, a sort of hiss, mechanical in its regularity, starting in its strangeess, it is from a wasted tick. "Well in the foothill country, but this was strange to him. A kind of soort, a sort of hiss, mechanical in its regularity, starting in lies trangeess, it is consulted to the strange visitor. It was the first he had seen, but he knew it are not of hiss, mechanical in the regularity, starting in lies trangeess, it is consulted to the farthest ranching country. The horse was less the first he had seen, but he knew it are not of his the road brought him into sudden in a gas and terror. But the boy was the first he had seen, but he knew it are not of his great of the strange visitor. It was the first he had seen, but he knew it are not of his great had a live of the farthest ranching country. The horse was less the first he had seen, but he knew it a not of the farthest ranching country. The horse was less the first he had seen, but he was a first he had seen, but he had the h

and plunged into a growth of young plans that fringed the billiside. It his fill, helf plowed its way into a semi-vertical position among the young trees. The two occupants were thrown from their sect; the girl fell clear but her father was less, fortunate.

In an instant the boy had flung himber for the ground, and the animal, allough sorting and shivering had no though sorting and shivering had no thought of disgriding his training by preaking his parole. With quick, ungainly strides the boy brought himself to the uptured inachine. It was curious that he should appear to such disadvantage on his feet. In the saddle he was grace personified.

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For a moment he looked somewhat stupidly upon the wreck. Had it been a horse of a steer he would have known the procedure, but this experience was new to his life. Besides there were strangers here. He had no fear of strangers when they wore chaps and colored handkerchiefs, but a girl in a brown sweater and an oldish man with a white collar were creatures to be approached with caution. The oldish man was lying on the ground, with a let pinned, under the car, and Brown [Sweater raised his head against her knee and pressed his cheeks with small white flagers, and looked at the boy with bright gray eyes and salid:

"Aren't you going to do maything?" That brought him back. "Sure." he sald, springing to her side. "Whad by war me to do?"

shall we do?"

It was his chonce. He was eighteen, and his wild, open life had given him nuscless of steel. "Here," he said roughly, move his leg when I get it clear. He turned his back to the machine, and crouched down until he could get his hands under the steel frame. Then be lifted. The car was in a somewhat polsed position, and he was able to swing it up far enough to release the injured leg.

Dector Hardy; this is my daughter Irene, Mr.—""
They don't call me mister," said the boy. "Misters is scarce in these woods. My name is Eidem—Dave Eiden."
The girl came up with extended hand. He took it shyly, but it made bim curiously bold.
"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Eiden," she said.

He was already losing his supress. "Now you take the feet again. Stendy! Look out for that barrel hoop. This way now."

He led into the old ranch house, likeling the door wider open with his heel as he passed. A partition from east to west divided the house, and another partition from north to south divided the northern half. In the northeast room the floor. "Now," said the boy, "I'm goin for the doctor. I'm four the doctor. I'm four man di'll likely be morain before I'm back, but I'll sure burn the trail. There's grub in the house, and you won't stare—that is if you can cook." (This was evillently for Irdo. There was a note in it that surgested the girl might have her limitations.) "Dig more than the first might have her limitations." Dig woor father's lieg won't hurt very much." "Oh! Il stand it," said Doctor Hardy, with some cheerfulness. "We medical men become accustomed to suffering—in other people. You are very kind. My daughter may remain in this room, I suppose? There is no one cleer." "No one but her work were. "Eles asleep in the next room, safe till mornin." I'll be back by that time. That's my bed." Indicating a corner. "Make yoprselves at home." He louiged through the dor, and they heard his spurs clanking across'the hard earth.

The girl's first thought was for her father. She removed his boot and stocking, and, under his direction, slittle leg of this trousers above the interest on of the booss she found pressing the figures of her unoccupied hand. "Now if you could find a clean cloth to bandage it.—"

"Is that you, Dave?"
"Yes, Reenie, and the doc-

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Jesus took with him Peter, James and Jahn, and went into the mountain to pray. His chief-aim in retirement was, the chief chief part into a rate of receptivity so that he might how the her disciples appared into a rate of receptivity so that he might how the Ringdom. Before going to the mountain he desired the receptivity of the control of the chief was a standing of death till they seemed the control of the control

Kingdom (1 Cora 5:50-53; 1 Thesa. 4:14-18).

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Mountain (vf. 57-49).
This is sperseen tative of the nations which shall be brought into the Kingdom which shall be strainfaished over larnel (see Tsiash 11:04:2). The possible that the properties of the devil. There are times when the devil is specially active when the devil is specially active in his oppression or men. About the time of Christ's fast coming a file he will be specially active, for we know that his time is that.

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Night-Time—How to See It.
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that will illuminate a watch on a dark
night. So saith Benjamin F. Lockwood, somewhat definally, too the has

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Tomorrow the sun will shine for you. Everything will seem (clear, rosy and bright. Your system is hiled with liver and bowle ploston, which keeps your skin sailow, your stomach upset, your head fogy and aching. Your meals are turning into poison, gases and acids. You ennot feel right. Don't stay billious or constituated! [Feel spiend always by taking Cascheries occasionally. They act without irriping or inconvenience. They never stecken you like Calomel, Saits, Oll, or nesty, harsh pills. They care of little too—Cascarets work-while you deep.—Adv.

in His Children's Eyes.
In the recently published "Theodore Roosevelt Letters to His Children's not a little spare is given to the quaint sayings of Quentin. Here is

one:
The other day a reporter asked Quentin something about me, to which that affable and uncanny young gentle, man responded: "Yes, I see him sometimes; but I know hothing of his family life."—Christian Science Monitor,

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