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"Not if you know how to ride," said the major, who loyally stood by everything that was regulation. "I'll bet you any real cavalryman will tell you that he'd rather use a McClellan for any kind of riding than any other kind of saddle."

"Done," said Blake, "and leave it to Stannard or Ray." And here he kicked across under the table to rouse his opposite fellow member to full rejoicing in the colloquy, for Mainwaring couldn't bear to hear Stannard quoted as authority on any subject and was sure that Ray was a vastly overrated officer.

"What does Stannard know about it anyhow?" bristled Mainwaring. "He never rode anything but a McClellan. And as for Ray, I know a dozen better riders and cavalrymen who agree with me."

"All right. You come out to the hurdles after court adjourns, major, and we'll give you a chance to see the difference. That pretty mare of Mrs. Ray's is to have a jumping lesson this afternoon, and you can try both saddles and systems if you like."

But the re-entrance of the judge advocate with the prisoner put a stop to the chat, and Mainwaring called the court to order.

A week had rolled by since the night of the assault on Sergeant Merriweather and the stabbing of Sheriff Conway. The first episode seemed to have died out of the interest of even the few who knew of it, for Merriweather's lips were sealed, but the second was still the topic of excited talk.

And well it might be. Armed with a warrant, so he claimed, for the arrest of certain soldiers of the garrison, Conway had come to the post about tattoo that evening, had stopped at the guardhouse and asked to see Prisoner Healy, a soldier under charges of assault and robbery of a fellow trooper only a few weeks before. Healy and a companion confined as an accomplice had saved their way out and escaped, as has been told, but the former was recaptured and brought back. He was a merry little Irishman, an almost universal favorite before the trouble occurred. The garrison declared to a man he couldn't have had a hand in the robbery, though it was probable he couldn't have kept out of the assault. But evidence of a serious character was piled up against him when he made the suspicious attempt to get away. Conway was possessed with the idea that Healy knew something about the train robbery. No one could surely identify any of the seven languishing in Butte's stronghold, and the sheriff was at his wits' end. The officer of the guard had gone over to get his heavy coat and to change into rough rig for the night when Conway appeared, and an overconfident sergeant, detailing a sentry to stand close by, permitted Healy to come out of the prison room and be questioned. At first the young Irishman was stubborn and would tell nothing, but gradually he made admissions and kept glancing fearfully over his shoulder as though he thought the sentry might hear. So Conway drew him around behind the portico of the heavy log structure and told the sentry to come no nearer; he would be responsible. The very next minute the sentry heard a stifled cry, a scuffle. Healy darted away like a shot into the darkness. The sentry and the guard pursued in vain, and Conway lay stabbed to the hilt of a ghastly looking knife. He had bled almost to death before the surgeon reached him or unskilled hands could check the flow. Now he was lying at the post hospital, slowly convalescing, but very weak and dazed.

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victions were few and far between. He had gloried in his seven desperadoes just about 48 hours. Then as man after man looked them over and said he couldn't testify against them, as they proved to be perfect strangers, Conway's face grew lined and anxious. It began to look as though failure were again about to stamp him, when some one suggested that Pat Healy at the post could tell him all he wanted to know, and somebody else whispered that the sooner he got every man even remotely connected with the robbery the better would it be for his chance of re-election. Then he came to Ransom, trebly armed, but his very first victim proved far too clever, adroit and dangerous. The rifle was driven furiously, and it was God's mercy the sheriff was not killed outright.

And then Miss Leroy, the Mainwaring's guest, had developed an odd fad for an eastern girl. A more independent young woman had never been seen at Ransom. She was always unlike other girls, said Mrs. Mainwaring. She had always visited the poor and needy at home, had headed all manner of charitable schemes as a young girl and had a mania for reading aloud to the sick. Few of the ladies of the—th, deeply imbued though some of them were with religious faith, had ever thought it their duty to visit the patients in the big post hospital. The surgeon and the steward did all that. The young assistant surgeon was a bachelor and susceptible. Miss Leroy's plea to be allowed to visit the hospital was eagerly granted, and he himself was there to escort her.

One of the first patients to interest her was Sheriff Conway, to whom she was now reading aloud an hour every morning. Mild raillery had no effect upon her. Expostulation was not resorted to, for it speedily developed that, with all her slender, dainty physique, Miss Leroy had a vigorous, if placid, will of her own. The post surgeon had said there was no harm whatever, in fact it was a blessing to more patients than one, therefore by all means let Miss Leroy keep it up. Thereafter there was no one to say her nay. Secretly Mrs. Mainwaring had hoped the colonel and her husband would express disapproval, but, with the perversity of their sex, they persisted in saying to Miss Leroy that she was an angel of goodness and it was a wonder that other women had not done likewise long before. By the time she had been three weeks at Ransom Kate Leroy was better known and infinitely better loved in the quarters of the married soldiers whose little ones were ailing and in the wards of the big hospital than all but two or three of the ladies of the regiment. It was a new departure at the post.

Day after day, then, was she to be seen, each morning about 10 o'clock, on her way to her patients, and with them she would stay until orderly call sounded at noon. There were four men in hospital when she began; there were seven men at the end of the week, and the doctor said she was making it too attractive a place after all.

"Next thing," said Wilkins, "she'll be after beautifying the yardhouse." Mrs. Mainwaring found that telling her niece what people said about this

fact of hers had no effect whatever. So she went a bit further and told her things people really had not said, but might say. This, too, fell harmless. Afternoons and evenings Miss Leroy was ready to devote to social duties and Mrs. Mainwaring, but the morning readings to the men in the convalescent ward went on without interruption or noteworthy incident an entire week. Then came a change in the arrangement.

True to his colors, Mainwaring was out at the hurdles ten minutes before anybody else that afternoon, and loudly calling for Blake to come and make good his word. He came soon enough, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Blake, two charming women, with him. Presently out rode Captain Billy on his old favorite Dandy, now a sedate steed over 10 years of age, after him strode his Irish groom Hogan, leading a beautiful little bay mare, all points and elasticity, a spirited, dancing creature, with dainty head and legs, brilliant eyes, pretty pointed ears and a satin coat that fairly glistened. The hurdles were at the edge of the drill ground on the northeast side of the post, and no sooner was the party sighted from the barracks than a number of troopers made their way to the fence, and with appreciative eyes stood watching at respectful distance the preparation for Stella's first lesson with sidesaddle and skirt.

Among the men was Sergeant Merriweather, still discolored as to his face, but an interested spectator for all that. Mainwaring, Ray and Blake were in riding dress, Mainwaring and Ray in saddle, and Mainwaring's first bellow was, "Now, where's your English saddle?"

"Coming," said Blake coolly, and pointed toward the stables, whence, at easy gait, a tall, slender soldier came riding a troop horse, carrying something over his arm. Blake recognized at once Ray's recent acquisition, Hunter. Mainwaring stopped glaring at Blake, turned and gazed at the newcomer with all his eyes, and then whirled in saddle toward Ray and ejaculated, "Well, I'll be d—d!" There were times when even the presence of ladies couldn't restrain Mainwaring's impulse to verbal outbursts.

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