

IF I WERE YOU, SIR.

If I were you, Sir, I would not sue, Sir, For any woman's love, day after day; I'd never stand, Sir, At her command, Sir, Year in and out in this fond foolish way.

Across my face, Sir, I'd have the grace, Sir, Or mother-wit, to pull a gayer mask, And wait to find, Sir, What was her mind, Sir, Before I'd grovel at her feet to risk.

All very well, Sir, For you to tell, Sir, Of that grand poet in the olden time, Whose fine advice, Sir, Was so concise, Sir, In the immortal strain of gallant rhyme.

It does not fit, Sir, Your case a bit, Sir, He never meant a man should pray and pray, With such an air, Sir, Of poor despair, Sir, For any woman's love, day after day.

If you will read, Sir, The verse with heed, Sir, You'll see it runs as clearly as it may, That every man, Sir, Should take his answer, With manly courage, be it yea or nay.

Then cease your sighs, Sir, No man's prize, Sir, In any woman's sight, just let me say, Who's not too high, Sir, To sigh and die, Sir, For any woman's love, day after day.

An Exciting Purchase.

A North Carolina wagoner sold his dog to a Laurens County man the other day for a half a barrel of sorghum syrup. The dog, however, refused to be sold, and took refuge under the wagon. The Laurens County man crawled after him with a piece of meat in one hand and a rope in the other. Although there were several spectators of the scene that ensued, it is difficult to get at the facts. All agree that there was a scuffle under the wagon, accompanied by yelps, yells, but no one is willing to affirm that the man had the dog or the dog had the man. Finally the dog, it would seem, brushed up against the hind leg of the mule, and then all was still. It is not certain what killed the dog. One of the spectators said he thought he heard a trace chain rattle, but when he went round to examine the mule she was asleep. The man had lost his hat, his coat, and the greater part of his trousers, and a subsequent examination proved that the dog died with one ear and a handful of hair in his mouth.

Texas Prairies.

At the moment that you start westward on the "Sunset Route," the landscape salutes you in all the loveliness of a blossoming prairie in its first luxuriance of green under the tender early sun. The flowers are numberless. When you have counted a couple of dozen varieties, you find you have only begun. Here the painted cap mack's the great reaches gay; here yellow indigo stars them and presently leads them its color, leading away into the boundless horizon a field of the Cloth of Gold: here it is scarlet with the scarlet phlox, her blue with the verberna, here the lilies, with their long snowy filaments wonderously alive, whiten all the windings of an unseen brook; here clothed in the priceless small clover, and greener than Dante's freshly broken emeralds, beneath vast and hollow heavens, and "moulded in colossal calm," the naked prairie rolls away, league after league, unbroken to the gulf.

Oh, the glory of a Texas prairie under a vertical sun! the light, the color, the distance, the vast solitude and silence, the limitless level, the everlasting rest! A flock of white cranes rise flashing in the light and soar away; a mirage lifts the lofty timber that outlines the distant river, and shows you the stream shining beneath, shaking silver vapor at its feet; in the creek beside you fearless blue ducks dip, and dive, and skim away, scattering water-drops; a drove of horses, rising from beds of sunflowers, with flying manes and tails, go bounding into space; vast herds of cattle drop the clover without lifting their heads as you sweep by; riders are rounding up their droves, hawks are hovering, birds are singing, winds are blowing, and what seemed only solitude and silence is full of life action and music. Now the forests of the Brazos begin to rustle; yepress and magnolia, linden and locust, ash and beech and elm, hickory and black-jack, dense to darkness, yet trembling with dew and sun, laced with gay vines of trumpet and passion flowers, and with huge ropes of blossoming grapes slung from tree to tree, thick with undergrowth of dogwood and redbud, wild peach and cane, and their great dark live-oaks wrapped in the fantastic shadows of a thousand gray swaying cobwebs, and standing weird and awful in their Druidical beard.—Harriet Prescott Spoford.

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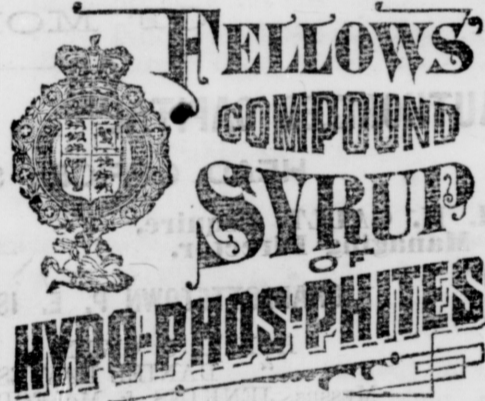
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