# DAVENPORT PLEADS FOR ANIMALS TORTURED TO MAKE MAN'S PLEASURE

VII. STARVED TO SAVE MONEY.

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It is easy to believe that Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the great actress, was moved to tears by the sights she saw from the car windows as she was crossing the continent during the winter months. Mrs. Fiske deserves great credit for her courage in being the pioneer in a crusade against the rich cattle range owners of the West. I am glad to join her as a weak understudy to help point the finger of shame, if it is possible, at the millionaire who would rather let onethird of his cattle suffer and starve to death than spend a little money for their protection.

The big cattlemen of the West are a queer class. They make vast fortunes from their herds with little expense; none, in fact, in the way of feed or shelter. There is an element of the gambler in their makeup. If it is a light winter their profits are enormous, for the next season's grass without cost makes their cattle fat. If the winter is a hard one, with lots of snow, and the cows and their calves die by thousand --- that is part of the game. At the worst, no

money is wasted in furnishing food and shelter for the herds. Pastured on lands illegally owned in many instances, herded by the wolves that feed upon the calves and older and weaker cows, the only expense is a few stock bulls and some of the cheapest salt. But a hundred thousand tons of wild hay could be cut and stacked with little cost. This, while it would save the calves by the hundreds of thousands, would be spending money when perhaps a very "open" winter would bring a pretty good percentage of their cattle through alive, though with cruel suffering.

You wonder, as Mrs. Fiske wonders, that, when some of these cattle kings are wintering in the art galleries of Paris and New York, paying for a single picture what would have saved 20,000 mother cows and caives, they are not confronted by a mental picture of a starving herd-the once beautiful calf dead from hunger and cold, the mother displaying the true love that only mothers have, trying to protect the corpse of her baby from the wolves.

No imagination could overdraw the suffering of these homeless cattle. At winter's first warning they wander bellowing mile after mile, hoping that, though nature has failed to provide, their owner has not forgotten them. They wander, wasting the strength that they will need so much before spring comes. They are followed by the wolves eager for the younger calves. They call, but no answer comes save from the wolf and coyote. The snow pelts them in the face and they bunch and wait through the long nights, their bodies nourished only by the flesh stored when the grass was good.

They find the watering hole where they used to quench their thirst, but alas, that is frozen over; at every turn the wolves, like ghosts, are always eying them. Winter grows more severe. They die from starvation or are killed by the great wolves. Spring is slow in coming.

All this time their wealthy owners are mildly interested as to what percentage of cattle "got through."

#### a car ride when they passed a tidy apartment house in course of construc-tion and nearly completed. "'Saw the plans of those flats a few days ago,' he said to her nonchalantly. "They're daislos-best arranged I ever saw. Burlap walls and all that. Mighty cheap, at that-only fifty a month for the best of 'em, and there is an clevator, too.' "I just love red burlap for the din-ingroom of a flat, don't you?' was her reply. WAYS THAT MEN PROPOSE. NEXT WEEK IN HISTORY. HE Amateur sociologist said: "The impassioned declaration of love and the hetup proposals of go without it. marriags as made by the lovely | 1871-Phoebe Cary, distinguished Amer JUYL 28. young male pleces of work in the novels 456-Theodolus the Younger, Roman

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456—Theodoius the Younger, Roman emperor, died.
1823—Manassch Cutler, projector of the colony at Marietta. O., died in Hamilton, Mass.
1833—Commodore William Balnbridge, an American naval officer, distingu-ished in the war of 1812, died; born at Princeton, N. J. 1774.
1844—Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Na-poleon I. and ex-king of Naples, died at Florener; born 1768.
1875—Hans Christian Anderson, Danish poet and novelfst, died; born 1850.
1894—Cardinal Ledochowiski, an old and determined enemy of Bismarck, died at Lucene: born 1823.
1902—Behan Georges Vibetr, noted French artist, died; born 1840.
1904—Japanese land forces attacked the Russian works at Port Arthur.
2014 29.

13:1-Phoebe Cary, distinguished Amer-ican poet, sister of Alice Cary, died; born 1824.
1875-Andrew Johnson, senator and ex-president, died in Carter county, Tenn; born 1808.
1886-Abbe Franz Liszt, great planist, died at Baireuth, Bavaria; born 1814.

1814.

1888—Robert Morris, poet laureate of Freemasonry, died in Lagrange, Ky.; born 1816. 1899.—Kate Chase Sprague, daughter of Salmon P. Chase and a noted Wash-ington belle during the war, died in Washington; born 1840.

ad always impressed me as being most grotesquely overdrawn. I could pot picture the lovely young male pieces of work saying such things to girls who ere not insane.

"So I instituted some quiet inquiries among my married friends for the purpose of ascertaining whether any of these idiotic manifestations had hap-pened to them at their mating time. I am giving you the result of these investigations

"That was good enough for him, and he filed his caveat then and there. "Sixth friend of mine I asked to help me out on this investigation as a gay bachelor of 36 when it happeded. He'd been captivated by the good breeding. bird, character and strong common been captivated by the good breeding, high character and strong common sense of his typewriter girl. Made up his mind that he'd like to marry her. Hzd it deped out that she liked him pretty well but wasn't certain about her having him. In spite of his pretty moderate good looks and his consider-able husiness prosperity. So one day he touched the button that summoned her into his private office for a dicta-tion. She appeared promptly, notebook in hand. hand. "'Er-I didn't call you for a dicta-tion, Miss Rapkeys,' he said to her, rising from his seat and bowing to her most deferentially as he placed a chair for her. 'I want to ask you if you'll marry me.' "Naturally enough she appeared over-whelmed, but she didn't say anything about it being 'so sudden' or any-thing of that kind. She respected the man and more than liked him. She said yes before leaving his private of-fice, and they're one of the happient patrs I eversaw. pairs I eversaw. "I think," concluded the Amateur Socialogist. "Ubat these few random cases which I quote, the results, as I say, on careful investigation along this line, clearly indicates that the flub-dubbish junk as to declarations and proposals set down in the fiction books simply does not go. They don't kneel, they don't claw the air, they don't crawt on their stomachs. They just ask them like sensible human beings. They're glad if they get 'em and they take their medicipe as a rule like lit-ile men if they're turned down,"—New men if they're turned down."-New



### JULY 29.

1832-William Wilberforce, English Phil-anthropist, died; born 1759.
1857-Dr. Thomas Dick, Scotch Philos-sopher, died; born 1774.
1862-The Confederate cruiser Alabama slipped out of the river Mersey under pretex of making a trial trip and set out on her career as a com-merce destroyer.

merce destroyer. 1867—Charles Anthon, an American classical scholar, died in New York; born there 1797. 1894—John A. McDougal, a once famous

artist and friend of Poe, Willis and Irving, died at Newark, N. J.; born

[598-Dr. William Pepper, noted educa-tor at the head of the University of Pennsylvania, died at Pleasanton.

)-Guzman Blanco, ex-president of Venezula, died in Paris.

## JULY 30.

718-Willian Ponn died at Ruscombe, in Berkshile, England; buried at

In Berksnite, Edgand, Jordan and Jordan in Buckhaghamshire; born Oct. 14, 1644. 0-The last three gates of old Lon-don city-Dow gate. Billings gate and St. John's gate-were form away and all distinctions of trade, etc., abediabad

abolished.
765--Capt. James Cook sailed from Deptford on the first of his three famous voyages.
894-Walter Pater, an eminent English anthor and essayist, died at Oxtord, born 1839.
896-Elizabeth Stansbury Kirkland, noted educator, died in Chicago.
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896-John Lawrence Toole, noted English comedian, died at Brightou, England; born 1830.
906-Jun Lawrence Toole, noted English comedian, died at Brightou, England; born 1830.

### JULY 31.

653-Martin Harpertson van Tromp, famous Dutch admiral, was killed and his freet annihitated in an en-gagement neer Texel.
777-Lafsyette bezan active service in the American army.

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# Pacific Cereal Association

historian, died in New York city; born 1841. 1900-John Clark Ridpath, author AUG. 1.

1714—Queen Anne of England died: horn, daughter of King James II. 1664. Anne was the last sovereign of the house of Stuart. The period in which she reigned is called the Augustan age of English literature. Addison, Pope, Bolingbroke, Arbuth-not and Swift belonged to that per-iod

iod. 1798.—Battle of the Nile; Nelson de-stroyed the French fleet. 1801.—Jonathan Edwards, America's greatest metaphysician, died at Schenectady, N. Y.; born in Con-necticut 1745.

necticut 1745. 1818-Maria Mitchell, astronomer, horn in Nantucket, Mass.; died 1889. 1866-Kooweskoowe, or John Ross, fam-ous Cherokee chief, died in Wash-ington city; born 1790. 876-Colorado ädmitted as a state. 894-Japan declared war against China. 906-Russia fortress a, Sveaborg, Fin-land, called "the Gibraitar of the north." selzed by mutheers in

north," seized by mutheers in league with Russian revolutionists. AUG. 2.

AUG. 2.
1788—Thomas Gainsborough, the noted British artist, died in London; born in Sudbury 1727.
1811—William Williams, "signer." sol-dier and statesmun, died in Leba-non, Conn.; born there 1731.
1857—Enzene Sue, author of "The Wan-dering Jew" and other romances, alod at Annecy, Savoy; born 1801.
1859—Horace Mann, educator and abq-litionist, died at Yellow Springs, O. born 1795.
1863—Paul Delarache, French painter, died at St. Moritz, in the Engadine; born 1834.
1895—President McKinley announced

1898-President McKinley announced the terms upon which he offered to make peace with Spain.

AUG. 3.

1460-James II, of Scotland was killed before Roxburg.

1785—Oliver Hazard Perry, naval hero, born in Newport, R. L.: died 1819. born in Newport, R. I. died 1819. 1823—Thomas Francis Meagher, Am-erican general, horn in Waterford, Ireland: drowned near Fort Ben-ton while governor of Montana, July 1, 1867. Gen. Meagher organ-ized and led the famous Irish bri-gade, Army of the Potomac. Be-fore the Civil war he was a noted Ferdan and was imprisoned by the

nian and was imprisoned by the British government

1961—Father Joachim Ventura, an elo-quent Jesuit known as the "Italian Hossnet," died; born 1802.

1868—Charles G. Halpine, American writer and volunteer soldier, died in New York City: born in County Meath, Ireland, 1820, Several pop-ular war poems from the pen of Col. Halpine appeared over the pseudonym of Private Miles O'Reilly.

1894—George Innes, noted American landscape painter, died in Scotland; born 1825.

1900-The allied troops advanced from Tientsin on Peking.

1962.—Glusephe Sarto, the patriarch of Venice, elected to the papal throas to succeed Leo XIII. He assumed the title Plus X.

1906-Rear Admiral Churles J. Train, commander of the United States Asialic fiest, died at Chefu, China; born 1845,

The first man I tackled was the head

. "The first man I tackled was the head clerk in a crockery store and he'd been going with the girl for a year and a half when it happened. On Sunday afternoon he took a walk with her. "'Aggic,' he said to her after they'd been looking at some marked down re-frigerators in a furniture store window, 'the old man boosted my pay to thirty a week last night. Guess we ought to be able to scrabble along on thirty a week, hadn't we?"

hadn't we?" " Well, I should say,' was Aggle's offhand reply. "There are thousands of folks in New York who live mighty comfortably on half of thirty a week. "And the date of that wedding was

"And the date of that wedding was immediately arranged. "Next man, clerk in an insurance office, had been going with her for about eight months. There were two or three others in the field against him, but he was game enough to take a gambi-er's chance. They were at a show one might and between the first and second acts he leaned over to her and said: "Soy, Hazel, where do I stand with you, anyhow?"

"Say, Hazel, where do I stand with you, anyhow"" "Now, pul-leased, Jim, don't get sentimental,' she replied. "But, Hazel,' he persisted, 'I'm get-ting pretry anxious to find out, you know. I don't know now whether I'm aces or an also ran. You know where you stand with me all right, don't you? Well, wouldn't it only be the fair thing for you to put me wise as fo where I--' " 'Oh, I don't know that you have any occasion to worry,' was her reply, and that, of course, was enough for him. The date was fixed a couple of even-ings later.

ags later. "Third friend of mine whom I tackled

front steps with her when she said

the front steps with her when she said to him; ""Say, Charlie, guess who ran away and got murried last week? Edith Etar-something?" "Thus to? add he, 'Well, say Ethel, how good on the run are you?" "Thus it was fixed. "My fourth informant was a young lawyer-brieffless, at that-who'd been a frequent caller at the home of a wealthy girl for two years. Good lock-ing chap, and the girl was there with the looks, too, in addition to having the colo. One night they formed part of a chaperoned box party at a play. The play was about a family suddenly plunged from wealth to poverty. "D'ye know, Kate, he'd said to her, 'without desiring to appear mean or cruel, I wish something of that sort would happen to you." " "What a very friendly wish!' was her reniy. 'Why, pray?' she added, al-though, of course, she understood him perfective well.

her reply. 'Why, pray?' she added, al-hough, of course, she understood him perfectly well.

Though, of course, she understood him perfectly well.
 "Because, then, my dear,' he very quickly made answer 'I wouldn't feel like such an inferna' muff if I asked you to share the little I have with me.'
 "Oh, is that it?" she inquired, gasing tenderly into his eyes. 'Well, you know very well, Ed, that I should never consider you a muff under any circumstances, no mutter what you did: and it is mean of you to reproach me for not being poor. I can't help it, can I?'
 "This looked good enough to my friend the young iswyer, and it was, they'd decided upon the date before the end of that week.
 "If himan I asked was another lawyer, and he'd been calling and sending her out of the for for norriy a twelve, month. One evening they were taking

Ask your grocer to send you Royal Bread. It is made in a clean bakery and the crown label is on overy loaf.



# BROADWAY.

BROADWAY. Ezra Meeker, who sought the wild and woolly west in 1852 as skipper, first mate and crew of a "prairie schooner," is making his first return trip and is on his way to Oyster Bay in the iden-tical ox-wagon which carried him "Westward-ho!" more than half a cen-tury ago. Mr, Meeker located at Puyal-lup, Wushington, where he has a fine farm. He is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt and will ask him to memorialize Congress to appropriate money for making a national highway of the old trail which was blazed out by the pioneers of long ago. The old man expects to call on the president some time during July.

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"Third relevant of mine whom I taking on this investigation was a shorthand man in a broker's office, and he'd been alling on her about three times a week, aking her out, too, with considerable egularity, for a period covering about a year. One evening he was slitting on year.