

the General to ride on and stop her horse, which had now begun to understand his part in the mishap, and was beginning to increase his gait toward home.

The General did as he was bid, and soon returned with the horse. In the meantime John Peyton had secured his own horse, and, when the General came back with the widow's horse, she and John were laughing merrily over the ridiculous accident, but what further passed between them is only known to themselves.

John Peyton repaired the broken girth, fastened the saddle again on the horse, placed the lady in her seat, bade her good evening, mounted his horse, and taking another road down the Elkhorn, rode rapidly home, leaving the General to escort the widow.

It is not necessary to relate how he entertained his fair companion with ponderous anecdotes of Mr. Clay and other famous public men; but when he reached the Fauntleroy place, he accepted the lady's invitation to dismount and take tea with her.

After having changed her wet clothing the pretty widow entertained her guest with her brightest smiles and some new songs. The General was delighted, and expressed his delight as Kentucky gentlemen of that day would have done. "You are the finest songstress, madam, in the Blue Grass region."

When he bid her good night and shook hands with her on the porch, the wicked little widow gave his hand a little squeeze—only a little—but it thrilled like an electric shock through his great ponderous frame, while she laughingly reminded him of his wager. That night, in his dreams, the little widow Fauntleroy was repeated so often, and in so many bewitching forms, that he resolved to propose to her at their first meeting, nor did he dream that he could be refused.

The next morning a letter from his tobacco factory called General Peyton to Louisville, and before his return, the political contest in the Ashland district was over; and wonderful to relate, John C. Breckinridge, the young Democrat, was elected to Congress.

General Peyton was both surprised and indignant. "Mr. Clay's district, sir, the first Congressional district in the Blue-grass region, has disgraced itself, sir," was almost his first remark to his neighbor Col. Beaufort.

To his son John he communicated his intention of bringing Mrs. Fauntleroy to adorn the head of his table.

"Sir, she is the finest lady in the Blue-grass region, and I hope, sir, you will always respect your future mother."

John with a quiet smile, assured him that he was pleased with his choice. This pleased the General highly, for he had been a little afraid John would object to a step-mother younger than himself.

The next morning the General ordered Powhattan brought out and led over to Mrs. Fauntleroy's. Calling John he requested him to go with him to call upon Mrs. Fauntleroy's.

"The Whig party has disgraced itself in Mr. Clay's district, sir, and I am compelled to part with the finest blooded horse in the State to pay my wager with that lady, sir."

The black boy had led Powhattan to the hitching rail in front of Mrs. Fauntleroy's yard, and having tied him, had gone into the quarters to tell his brothers and sisters of their mistress' great good luck in having won the famous horse Powhattan.

When General Peyton and John arrived, they found the pretty widow and two lady friends in the yard admiring Powhattan.

The ladies were in high glee, and after the usual salutation, the ladies invited the gentlemen to take seats on the porch, which they did.

"Madam," said the General to Mrs. Fauntleroy, "I have come, like a true Kentucky gentleman, to pay the wager I have lost. Powhattan, madam, is rightfully yours."

"But, General," said she, "I believe the wager was conditional. It was the horse or anything else on the place, was it not?"

"Madam, you are correct," he replied, "but there is nothing on my place one-half in value of Powhattan. I cannot permit you to select an inferior animal."

The pretty widow blushed to the tips of her fingers when she said:

"You have another and superior animal here—your son John; if he will but use his tongue, I think I shall choose him."

There was a moment of dead silence, then a laugh, in which the General did not join.

He rose, and in his blindest manner, bade the ladies good morning. To John he said: "Sir, you will remain."

And that is the way John Peyton came to marry the pretty widow Fauntleroy.

General Peyton never forgave his pretty daughter-in-law her practical joke. In after years he used to say:

"Sir, she is the finest lady in the Blue Grass region, but she lacks taste, sir."

#### A Practical Method of Treating the Horse Disease.

Mr. Robert Bonner has given the following letter to the public:

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., October 23, 1872.

Mr. Bonner:

DEAR SIR—In the spring of 1868 a disease broke out among my cavalry horses at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, that appears to me identical with that now raging among horses in our cities, and in a very few days became an epidemic.

At first it defied all treatment, and the great majority of horses attacked by it died. On examining the throats of the dead horses, I found the lining membrane of the larynx highly inflamed and thickened, and a thick mucous pus filling it, causing suffocation. I ordered all horses, on the first appearance of the disease, to be thoroughly rubbed between the lower jaws and along the larynx down the neck with spirits of turpentine, causing a very severe external irritation and blister.

I saved every horse thus treated, and in a few days entirely broke the distemper and checked the epidemic.

I do not doubt that thousands of horses where this epidemic prevails can be saved by adopting this treatment. It acts more quickly as a counter-irritant than any other remedy I know, and relieves the fever of the membrane of the larynx in a very few hours.

Besides, spirits of turpentine is always at hand, and can be more readily applied than any other counter-irritant. It should be thoroughly rubbed in through the hair to the skin, for a distance of some twelve or fifteen inches under the jaws and down the neck of the horse, immediately over the larynx. The remedy is severe, and makes the skin sore for several weeks, and for an hour causes great suffering to the horse. But it acts promptly and effectively, and, in my judgment, it will be found the best, and perhaps the only, cure for this fatal malady, causing such suffering and loss among horses throughout the country.

My love of horses induces me to address you, and to ask you to give this communication such place in your paper as to reach the public in the most prompt and general way, and stay one of the greatest misfortunes now threatening all communities, and destroying by thousands the noblest animals created for the service of man.

Very truly yours,  
B. S. ROBERTS,  
Breve Brigadier-General U. S. A.

When a man thinks that nobody cares for him, and that he is alone in a cold and selfish world, he would do well to ask himself what he has done to make anybody care for and love him, and to warm the world with faith and generosity. Generally those who complain the most have done the least.

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CHAS. W. STAYNER, Agent,  
56 W 321y Salt Lake City.

### NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. That where-as cash entry No. 1007, for the Townsite of Randolph, Rich County, Utah Territory, made July 6, 1872 embracing the following described land to wit: S West 1/4 of N E 1/4 and S 1/4 N W 1/4 and W 1/4 and W 1/2 of S E Quarter Sec. 29 in Township 11 N of Range 7 East, containing three hundred and sixty (360) acres, has been made in trust for the inhabitants thereof and is now ready to be disposed of in lots to any person or persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry.

Any person or persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of said entry will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.

JAMES H. HART,  
Probate Judge.

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Depot 1 1/2 Blocks South of Theatre, State Road  
C. H. DeGROAT, Agent.  
Salt Lake City, March 12, 1872. w19 6m

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H. B. CLAWSON Supt.