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This is the leading insurance company of the place, unrelieved by any light, seemed to wear an air of ceric desolation in the gathering shadows, and the winds, which in Wyoning are never wholly silenced, sighed depressingly, sweeping across the buren hills. The buoyant corage which generally sustained here impulse she asked herself if the instinction all essentials. "And the cook will have livery barn, Eugene, and at Hurd impulse she a-ked herself if the instinc-tive distrust of the place which seemed supper ready for you in a couple of & Davenport's office in Florence, to possess her were not a warning it minutes. What, you won't take a bite?' were well she should heed. It seemed so wholly out of the world, so beyond the ment as she hastily declined. "Oh, pale of human protection, a place where anything might happen. And to be there alone, surrounded by a horde of rude cowboys, without one womanly presence to offer hostage for their good

dreadful that she was speechless. "Certainly: I am sure it must be very comfortable," she murmured, with a palpable effort to be civil, measuring and brought an armful of wood for the For Passenger and Freight Rates | paparot check to be civil, measuring her companion anew in a sweeping box behind the stove. "Of course if you think of anything you'd like you'll speak Instinctively she felt that she might trust to him for protection in any event, in the morning, ma'am?" Meyer & Kyle. Florence, Or. conventional. She did not like it. "But as possible. Could we get away by 8 but still the situation was unusual, unnow that we are started why can we o'clock?" not go on to K 6 ranch? I would be glad to pay liberally for your trouble."

"It is not a question of money." He showed a certain hurt dignity. "And I would not particularly mind the ride take it with you-can you not see that it is on your account that I dare not try it?'

"But if I am willing to risk it"-"But you do not know what the risk means," he said very decidedly. "If you should be compelled to spend the voices of the coyotes, I am sure you would blame me more severely for letting you take such chances than you do now for refusing to go."

"I am not blaming you, but if Mr. and Mrs. Ellery had met me would they not have driven back tonight?"

at Cameron's when they come down.
The round trip is too much for one day." that hope. "But as you are situated it sort of shame for the ungracious doubts seems rather—well, undesirable—that which had assailed her. The novelty of you should be called to entertain wom- the situation was even becoming pleasen, it seems to me, "she murmured, faltering embarrassedly. "I am afraid I

ought not to have come." "I am sorry that it did not occur to Sleeping Cars me to explain at the outset that there forth a crackling song of cheer, and the are no women on the place," he returned, with simple directness, a fire of sharp impatience in his eyes. "It was perhaps inexcusable in me to overlook it, but I have lived so long in the west that I had simply forgotten that a lady Sleeping Cars could feel herself unprotected and even perhaps in danger with a dozen men

about her. "But I have not intimated anything of the sort," she cried, rega ding him resentfully that he had dared to read her thought so clearly. "Of course I should prefer going on to the ranch, but since you are unwilling to under-take that"— She bit her under lip vexedly, hoping to good him into tardy as-

"Perhaps you would prefer to return to the depot," slackening the pace of the horses, while he regarded her with admiration this man Brown had given exasperating calm, his sunburned face flushing a shade darker than it had been "You could be sure of a chaperon there, of course, though the role might be a new one for good Mrs Flan-

"Certainly not!" she cried sharply, inexpressibly nettled at the tone. "Now that I am here I propose to stay-if I am allowed.'

"As a choice of evils?" smiling broadly. "Well, I think you are wise." Edith was looking away in an offended dignity, and they rode down the last small hill in silence, the road leading by the barn to the house. "I will call Mr. Blythe, the manager, who is standing in the door yonder," he remarked indifferently when they were near the barn. "He has charge of the house."

She had been looking curiously at the group of men, rough of dress and in no case prepossessing of feature, grouped against the black background of that wide doorway. At Brown's call one of them came toward the team, furtively eying the stranger. Miss Ellery's ideal of the cowboy, somewhat shaken by the looks and bearing of her escort, seemed fairly restored in this individual, who was evidently of more common clay and painfully conscious of that fact in the presence of this smartly clothed

"Let me introduce Mr. Blythe, Miss." Brown began, halting at the name, with

a questioning glance. 'My name is Ellery. I am Hugh Ellery's sister," she said to the newcomer, with her most gracious smile, rather pitying the man's embarraesment and going on to explain about the miscarried telegram. "I wanted to hire a team to take me onto the K 6 ranch tonight, but Mr. Brown did not seem to think is would be advisable," she concluded, with a lingering hope that this gentleman might perhaps be inclined toward the furtherance of her wishes. "No; hardly pay you to make the trip

by night unless you like camping," he said, with a wooden smile. "And there's no need either. We've got room enough, Lord knows. Drive on to the house, Brown, and we'll see what we can do E. P. Rooges.
Asst. G. F. and Pass Agt. way he attached himself to the back of to make the lady comfortable." In some for her bill. the buckboard, whence he presently a oneer grin. "Well, really, Miss El-"Bill!" he repeated surprisedly, with

sprang down to open a door of the house, with cordial, if somewhat awk-

you, Joe," going to the door and shout-ing in the direction of the barn, "come over and hold these horses. And I guess I'll just light up the fire. It grows chilly here evenings this time of the year." This to the guest, who stood by the door, curiously glancing about the room.

you'd better have a little something. We don't put on much style, but there's plenty of grub, such as it is." But Miss Ellery would have nothing. She had had a lunch at Cheyenne. "Well, is conduct, seemed for the moment so there anything else we can do for you?" he urged, his glance ranging the room ice. Brown had unstrapped the trunk of it. And what time will you be called

"I would like to get started as early

reckoned early where the working day cook to call you at 7 for your breakfast? Very well. deep well, ma'am," the foreman added, peremoniously lifting his hat and turning to go. "Good night."

Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, Henry C. Rouse Rec'yrs night in the open air listening to the step. "If the fire should get low or if

Nothing can possibly molest you. "Indeed they would have done nothing of the sort. They always stop over thank you so much." The unaffected

to that effect.

"Mr. Brown thought you might like a cup of tea, even if you did not care for supper, miss," he said, moving the lamp aside to deposit his burden upon the table. "Mrs. Cameron often likes a cup of tea in her room when she is down, and I just brought a little bread and cold beef and a bit of jelly to help the tea along like, and Mr. Brown sent you the magazines, thinking you might like something to read, and I'll just fetch you some fresh water, if snatching up a pitcher from please, the washstand and vanishing through the inner room

cation. Really, Mr. Brown, of all the delightful features of this desert island, I think you are quite the most mysteriously interesting.

There was a moment of new discomfiture the next morning when, the buck-board at the door, Miss Ellery, prettily expressing appreciation of the hospitality she had enjoyed, asked Mr. Blythe

ward, hospitality. 'Come right in," he cried as Brown helped the girl to the ground. "Brown, just bring in the lady's things. Here,

'I hope you'll be comfortable," said Brown, halting anxiously on the dooryou should want anything, if you will just come to the door and clap your hands, Mexican fashion, I shall be sure to hear you. And if you should hear the dogs prowling about in the night I hope you won't let it make you nervous.

fairly cozy and homelike.

A low laugh broke from the girl's

"Sure," while Mr. Blythe grinned broadly at the notion of this hour being began at half past 4. "Shall I tell the Then we can get started as soon as you like after. I hope you'll

eagerness of these men to make her welcome and to contribute to her comfort Edith sighed wearily, abandoning in all possible ways filled her with a the situation was even becoming pleasantly exciting. Brown had lighted a lamp upon the small table and drawn an easy chair invitingly beside it. The fre in the corner stove was sending room began to wear an air that was

Left alone, with alert curiosity, she went about examining everything in detail, relieved to find that locks and window fastenings were all secure. She happened, in her restless movement, to catch a glimpse of herself in the mirror above the dresser and stopped with a desultory interest that had nothing to do with vanity, idly surprised at the unaccustomed brightness of the dark brown eyes which now seemed almost black, with a touch of pleased appreciation for the brilliant color borrowed from the winds, which had roughened the nut brown hair to a disorder only the more becoming. A whimsical ques tioning sprang up in her eyes as she looked. She wondered what measure of her, this horse trainer, whose orbit could not often have been crossed by women of her world. And yet she could not be sure. Her thoughts reverted to him in puzzled inquiry as she removed her hat and gloves. She was aroused from her musing by a knock at the door, which, when opened, revealed a grinning fellow whose clean white jacket told that he was the cook, even had not the tray he bore spoken more eloquently

lips as she looked at that improvised tea table, whereon was provender sufficient for a couple of hungry men. "Well, if one must be wrecked on a desert island, one could hardly do better than this." she murmured, luxuriously inhaling the fragrance of the tea, which was persuasively appealing to a latent appetite. 'As a desert island it could hardly be improved, after all-with thanks to my man Friday, whose real name is"curiously reading the penciled inscrip-tion on the books, "Paul Brown"— Paul Brown, a breaker of horses, who writes his name like a gentleman of education, who talks like a gentleman of education and whose taste in literature is evidently that of a gentleman of edu-

friends for a meal of victuals in Wyoming. Being sort of on the outside edge much company, but such as comes along are welcome to what they getyou bet. ' The girl drew back, glancing around vexedly. Although recognizing Blythe

as the actual representative of the absent proprietor, she yet instinctively turned to Brown as the one chiefly concerned in her entertainment, and there was something that jarred upon her curiously in the growing sense of obligation to him. The most careful hostess could not have been more punctiliously mindful of the comfort of a favored guest than had been these rough men. The same thoughtfulness that had sent the lunch to her room the night before had spoken in the hot water for her beth which the cook dad been inspired to bring to her door when he came to call her in the morning, and later, when he came to show her the way to the dining room, where she breakfasted alone, it was to find the table laid with all the luxury and daintiness which the resources of the establishment permitted, not even forgetting a bunch of fresh field flowers in a glass beside her plate. But, while fully appreciating each smallest attention, the more that they were all somewhat piquantly spiced with unexpectedness, she had yet rather accepted everything as a matter of course, to be paid for in due form, having gathered that it was a part of the regular business of the place to provide entertainment for such travelers as happened that way. There seemed a suggestion almost humiliating in the manager's simple speech. She felt drawn down pearer the level of these men that they had received her simply as a friend;

that she had been really their guest. "But this is preposterous!" she quick-ly protested. "I was a perfect strau-

'Mr. Ellery's sister couldn't be considered a stranger at Cameron's ranch, and besides I don't see who you could pay anyhow, seeing that I ain't authorized to collect bills, while Mr.

'And I suppose that there is no ginger jar on the mantelpiece?" she exclaimed, smiling vexedly.
"A which?" blurted the autonished

Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine.

broadly. "I hope, by the way, that you shamefaced flurry, never looking back." have forgiven me for bringing you to "I am afraid it is you who are not

perfunctory courtesy.

strange," strange," she urged in extenuation.
"I hardly know what I did expect, but "Some things have been rather." it was all so lovely, after all. Every- upon my observation," he said simply. body was so kind, and you especially, "I was line rider once for awhile. Then Brown. By the way, I have not the stock, the covotes and prairie dogs, thanked you for sending those magazines. It was so very thoughtful."

"You are fond of reading?" she observed tentatively.

"Of light reading-yes. I enjoy the

magazines at odd moments. I have no

time, even if I had the energy left, for heavy literature." You are very busy?" This as a ques-

"Generally time is not allowed to grow heavy on my hands.' "I am afraid I have taken you from, some work this morning." This with polite regret, although it struck her with an odd sense of dismay that he might have sent somebody else to drive the team, a contingency which she

promptly admitted to herself she would not have liked. "Oh, this!" reddening slightly. "I know the way so much better than the others that it was best I should come." Then, as though he would divert the subject from himself: "I judge that you are interested in photography. You will find a fine field for snap shots at the K

"You know the place?" she exclaimed eagerly. "You have been there?" 'Yes; I have been there. It is rather

a nice country."

"Nicer than this, I hope," she remarked, with a somewhat cheapening glance at the landscape before them. 'No better range, "smiling, with the eye of a cattleman, upon the vast fields ing, and that nine times out of ten it of rich grazing ahead. "But Big Cow goes just as far toward relieving the creek is quite a pretty stream, with a good many trees along its banks, which

one appreciates in a land where, for the

most part, there are hardly trees enough

to hang the horse thicves on. The coun-

turesque, than this." They had passed over the line of low turned aside from rectitude? What have overgrown with grass and flowers, lay conclusion at the ill which thou hast distance. Almost at the horizon a wind- good -Pythageras.

un and down across the rolling land.

trip. We don't generally charge our ing else broke the surface of the measureless, gray green expanse, somber as an ocean in eternal calm, but for the of the world, so to speak, we don't have flowers which were everywhere-blue lupines and the pink and white of astragali, the silken petals of Mexican poppies just bursting into bloom, the pink and white and yellow of primroses

and the red fire of mallows. "The boundary of Cameron's land." Brown observed, pointing out the line of fence. "He has \$0,000 acres here. Outside you will be quite beyond the limits of good society-in other words, upon the public domain, which is wholly

unsettled, of course." "The land belongs to nobody?" "Only to a paternal government, whose hold upon it is so light that any. body may have it for the asking. If you would like some Wyoming land, Miss Ellery, you will presently be face to face with a glorious opportunity."

"I had fancied that I might take up some land when I came west," smilingly confessed. "My brother has taken up a good deal." "I suppose so," he answered rather dryly, yet smiling amusedly. "And

will you take up a homestead or a desert claim?' "Oh, the latter, I think! That gives one the most acres, does it not? But I think the government must offer me something rather more inviting than

this. I do not want quite such a desert." "And what do you propose to do with your land when you have discovered a location sufficiently picturesque?"
"Ah, who knows?" she returned, smiling enigmatically. "I think I shall

simply keep it to enjoy the sensation of "I suppose it has not entered into your calculations that the possession might involve anything like l'embarras de

richesses?

"No; .I had hardly thought of that," she absently admitted, adding after a moment, "You have not lived in Wyoming all your life, I suppose?" "I am not quite one of the aborig-ines," he replied after a perceptible instant of hesitation. "Have you no-

ticed that little bird?" he irrelevantly Cameron ain't here himself, don't you added, as though with no particular thought of changing the subject, indicating a tiny creature that was circling round and round the team as they went, keeping ever with them. "They are curiranchman, whose reading had evidently never wandered within the realest they are called. They have a habit of never wandered within the realms of following the stock about the range, fiction as far as the adventures of Mrs. seeming to form attachments for partic-"Why should you not leave it for satellites. It is amusing to watch their ular horses and cattle, becoming regular your brother to settle with Mr. Camer- queer little ways. When a couple of suggested Brown diplomatically. them happen to alight near each other, "They have so many business dealings, they will bob their heads back and forth together that it would be easy for them like a mockery of little old men saying, to attend to it." And with this arrange- 'How de do?' Then of a sudden, perment Miss Ellery was forced to be con- haps, they will seem to trump up some tent, although still persuaded that this imaginary offense, humping up their account would never reach any more shoulders and wriggling their tails, substantial settlement than was ex- swearing at one another in pantomime, essed in her thanks.
"I feel as if I had not thanked him ground, as though preparing for most half enough, since he would let me give sanguinary battle. But it is all a bluff, him nothing else," she remarked to for after trying to stare one another out Brown, glancing back as they were of countenance for a moment or two it driving over the hill behind the house. always appears that one is afraid and "I am sure you have quite over-whelmed him," he returned, smiling ends by both flying away in a sort of

"You have been very observing," she remarked, almost with irritation. Why was this man, in whom nature and edforgiving," her cheeks flushing rather ucation appeared to have worked touncomfortably. "I feel that I was so gether in the making of a gentleman, ungracious last night. I ought to apolo- cut off from the world to which it seemed he might legitimately belong, "Oh, don't speak of it," with rather merely a breaker of horses on these Wyoming plains? Why, when she had so "I was so tired, and it was all so pointedly given him an opportunity,

"Some things have been rather forced

rattlesnakes and birds were about all the society I had. Naturally I came to "I was afraid you might have read know them pretty well." them, but I happened to have nothing. "Line rider?" "You don't understand," smiling at her puzzled air as he spoke. "But you must know that the Wyoming Stock Growers' association has had a fence built along the eastern line of the state to keep the cattle from drifting over into Nebraska in the heavy storms, which used to involve so much trouble and expense in getting them back, to say nothing of inevitable losses. And they employ four men to ride along the line of this fence all the while, two to look after the cattle and the others to take care of the fence. It is a dreary life for the poor fellows, almost as bad as herd-

ing sheep, and men go mad at that, you know. "It must be simply horrible," surveying the dreary expanse before them, with a shudder. "I cannot imagine how one could choose such a life."

"Few of us have the choosing of our lives," he returned in a tone which seemed somehow to discourage question ing or comment as to his own case. "Fate rather keeps the game in her own hands, you know. And if some of us happen to find ourselves line riders in the course of events, if we are philosophers, we simply grin and bear it." "I should think it would be too much for even a philosopher to grin under

such circumstances," she persisted. "Ah, philosophers grin at all things. They know that it looks better than cry-' he said. with a grim laugh.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Self Examination. Let not sleep fall upon thy eyes till try is more hilly and broken, more pic- thou hast thrice examined the transactions of the past day. Where have I hills, zigzagging down a sandy draw on I been doing? What have I left undone the other side, and now the road, mere which I ought to have done? Begin thus parallel lines of wheel marks almost from the first act and proceed, and in before them until vaguely lost in the done be troubled and rejoice for the

mill stretched its long arms idly against the sky, and beyond a dotted line ran Dr. Price's Com Ba in Pe vder