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"Howly mother, anthiem!" cried Dillon, "'tis a matther av importance. Wud ye have another shootin' Donny-crook? an' me a-hearin' av all the livilment the same as twuz last year? Wid the illyphants av the camp, too! In the name av fortune, have ye no heads for an emergency?"

Dillon was clearly in earnest, and when a man of his racial characteristics is in earnest things are likely to happen, whether the scene of action be Spitzbergen or Timbuctoo. His indignation at our stupidity at the mayor's, the sheriff's, and mine was offensive; but we could offer no suggestion that might stand for us as combatant. There were men in the camp with official titles, and men very prone to swift and accurate shooting, but these collectively were as naught before the breath of Dillon.

Galena was like most other of Northwestern mining towns, if at all distinguishable from them it was by a slight accentuation of that air of bonhomie which is more or less apparent on the visages of all communities of the sems.

Dillon owned and genially presided over one of the biggest and brightest and most honeycombed of the combination saloons and gambling resorts.

Formerly, then, his prominence. He was the person the stranger was most familiar of the town. And then was he chief of—we called him in—

[illegible]

[illegible] Dillon's and the other main division of the town.

When I got down the flat was cleared for action, and the man called Curlew was preparing to ride.

He had barely time to draw his sleeve across his perspiring face when the half-broked and bewildered pony had leaped, like a flash, to his feet; at the same fractional part of a second Curlew was hurled backward in the saddle, etc., etc., and pulling off the pony's hood. Blinded by the sun, dazed and frightened by the weight on his back, the pony stood quivering for a short space. For a stinging an from Curlew's spurred heels. His hoofs rose up and down till, with a leap, he reared and plunged, and Curlew, with the rope in his hand, was jerked from the saddle and fell on his back. The pony, free, started for the corral, but Curlew, with the rope still in his hand, was dragged after him, and for two blessed hours maintained the pace without a falter. Nor in all that heart-breaking period did his lineal progress exceed 100 yards! It was most astonishing, not one superfluous movement was made; he simply kept on and on, each jump being almost semicircular, that is, landing with his head where his tail had started from, and vice versa.

This is what the cowpunchers call changing ends, and it is not difficult to imagine the effect of such a protracted merry-go-round sensation on the rider. The bucking was neither high nor fierce, but the strain of that continuous swirl must have been racking. There was one slight variation which the scrubby buckskin allowed himself in his system, though this was of such nature as to be rather disconcerting to a rider with a head already far from steady. He tried to turn in the air after the usual fashion, but instead of alighting on stiffened legs, to fall clumsily on one side, the pony saving himself by bending his foreleg back under him. It was an ugly trick to evade, and the black Now Mexican must have been clear grit to hold his own so long. His face grew pallid and drawn, and after awhile his stomach revolted.

At the close of the second hour he was helpless, his will was still in the thing, but his body was limp and ineffective and the blood slowly trickled from his nose and ears. The pony still worked with the monotonous regularity of a steam engine, and the end was inevitable and near.

When it came the man was sprawled to one side, and the horse immediately stopped and the usual disappointed crowd of sneerers, some of them who had laughed at Curlew's misfortune, when they saw the man lying motionless, began to jeer and hoot at the horse, which was quivering with fear and fatigue. Finally an enterprising fellow, who had dressed himself for the game, he had on a pair of long-legged, full-faced boots, reached down to his knees, and only kept from entirely covering his feet by the flanks of a pair of huge Mexican spurs, all bells and knobs. His Spanish face was surmounted by a black sombrero, a heavy quirt in one hand and in the other a well coiled lariat, which was looped only over the saddle-horn. And how that animal was twisting hither and thither, hampered by what he had to contend with. It is well known that a cowboy has no withers, that he can be hit with the clothes-pole and a cowboy without a jump or a remonstrance. Yet there is a limit to all things, hampered as he was in every way he they had put on him, and the horse, unaccustomed to the sight of a jump handle, [illegible] the cowboy, [illegible] "Ah! ha! ye young hinny!" Dillon [illegible] rushed [illegible] wait-d, lowsed, [illegible] crowd was pleased, and then, [illegible] the rope from the horn [illegible] harmlessly to the [illegible] He did a greedy walk for [illegible] compliments, but when he [illegible] Dillon greeted him [illegible]

"Now, [illegible] to the kid!" said [illegible] "That's a trick I [illegible] rumors of com[illegible] the half-breed [illegible]

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