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WILLIAM W. BECK, Administrator

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## HIS FIRST RACE.

WRITTEN FOR KENT NEWS, BY J. B. C.

"Be careful, Dickie, remember he is still a colt, in spirit if not in age." The owner of the Truall stables puffed a mighty blast from his cigar and continued.

"He is a four years old, got a mouth like iron, takes his jumps in his stride, when he's fresh, and goes right through them when he begins to get tired. You simply can't hold him the first two miles of the course, but if you don't restrain him a little bit, he'll never finish. He is a perfect devil at the start, and, well that is all, do you still want to ride him Dick"?

"I said I was going to ride him, and if I am alive tomorrow I certainly will."

If Dick Clark's words conveyed no atom of fear they successfully belied his thoughts. In reality the very thought of riding "Lightning" in the cup handicap the next day at the Caton Hunt Meet, made him so nervous that the mention of riding made him deathly sick. He knew he was a physical coward when it came to steeple chase riding, but he tried to lie to himself and forget it.

"It seems rather foolish to me," continued Smith, "to ride such a fiendish horse on a bet, and this will be your first race, why the horse will pull your arms from the sockets, and if you don't try to hold him it will be a runaway."

"Oh, don't take such a pessimistic view of it," said Dick, although every word of Smith's made him heartily wish that to-morrow was a year off.

"Look what I stand to win if Lightning gets in first, (with me on him) and besides I am sure of having a bully ride."

What Clark really was riding for was the hand of Smith's daughter. It has been more on account of Violet Smith's laughing sarcasm about his riding, than the bet of $2,000 that made him undertake to ride Lightning, her father's horse. When his spirits sank almost to zero, he would console himself with this one thought. Miss Smith was a girl who had been brought up with horses, and naturally became devoted to them. She held in contempt anybody with a fear of horses, and a man who was unable to ride cross county she thought was really pitiful. All Dick knew about riding was what had been taught him in a riding school, and that is merely the technique, not the experience. If this race cost him his neck he could not help it, he would at least show the courage to ride.

He was to carry her father's colors in the race as Lightning belonged to him. As the Cup Handicap was the biggest event of any of the local meets, Mr. Smith was very anxious for his horse to win. It had only been through his daughter's persuasion that he had consented to let Clark ride, and now, as can be seen, he had been trying to persuade him not to ride. On his side Dick would have been only to glad to refuse the mount, but the big prize, and the bet too, it was too much.

The day of the meet was one of those days which are best described as perfect. The sun shone brightly, the air was cold, and crisp, and seemed to make energetic men out of laggards. There was a little breeze, but not enough to interfere with the horses, or spectators. The grand stand was packed with Society of Caton. The vari-colored dresses of the women made a striking contrast with the more sombre cloths of the men. The band played the latest light operas for the amusement of those who sat in the stand, while you could faintly hear now and then the sound of the book-marker's voices calling out the odds. It was a typical society race course, and when the papers wrote up the summaries in their evening edition, they would write more about the women's gowns than they would about the horses.

The Steeple Chase Course at the Caton Hunt Track could have been seen perfectly from the grand stand. The one "Liverpool," was directly in line with the stand, there was one water-jump, one post, and rail, and two brush jumps. The water-jump was the dread of almost all the riders, as the take off had rather sharp slant. Dick had a dread of all of them, and he nervously waited for the first two races to be finished.

At last the bugle sounded, and they paraded past the stand with Lightning dancing and prancing, so that Dick was afraid he would bolt any minute. As they reached the centre of the stand, Dick saw a vision bowing toward him he dimly realized it was Violet.

After five minutes whipping and cursing at the barrier, the starters at last got them off. Clark had not been very quick at the start, and "Lightning" was in sixth place, but before the second jump was reached he was leading by two lengths. He took the next jump in his stride, and then commenced to simply "eat" the ground up. Dick leaned back in his saddle and tugged with all his might, but he could just barely feel that he was checking this mad pace. After they had taken two more jumps he had him under a little better control, but his fear now was, could "Lightning" keep up this terrific pace. The distance of the race was two and a half miles, twice around the course, and finishing on the track.

When they had completed the first time around, and had taken the Liverpool and water jump successfully, Dick breathed a little easier but he noticed that Lightning did not pull any more. When he took the third jump he had to be given his head in the wings, the pace was beginning to tell. The two remaining horses began to gain, but Dick decided to save his whip until the track was reached, Lightning rushed towards the last jump with all the energy that was left in him, but Smith in the Judge's stand saw that he was almost gone. With a good take off it looked as though he would get over, but he did not jump high enough and he was thrown badly.

Dick was up as soon as his horse and was on him in a second, although his right arm hung useless at his side. As he could not use his whip, even if he had not dropped it, he sank his spurs into Lightning's sides, and turned into the track. Lightning proved his racing blood that day, for with Dick's entreating words to go, go, go, he came down the stretch with a burst of speed that fairly amazed every one.

Dick hardly knew that he had gone under the wire, and he mechanically dismounted, and went into the stand to weigh in. For the first time he began to feel a terrible pain, and when he stepped off the scales, he fainted into the arms of Mr. Smith. His first words when he revived were, "How was my riding, you know it was my first race."

DAVID WESHLER.

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EVENING SERVICE—The following program was rendered by the Sabbath school and choir: Song, "Joy to the World;" song, "Lead on;" song, "Rejoice;" prayer; song, "Hark the Angels Sing;" song, "Hear the bells;" responsive reading led by Prof. J. L. Smyth; anthem by choir, "Break forth Into Joy"—Emerson; song, "Lullaby;" address by superintendent, Mr. J. T. Anthony; song, "The star and the Angels;" address by pastor, Rev. W. L. White; anthem by choir; "The Bethlehem Shepards"—Emerson; song, "O Radiant Morn;" song, "The Bells are Ringing."

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Song—"The Day Spring;" prayer, by Mr. F G. Usilton; song—"Song of Gladness;" recitation by Ida Smith and Roy Barnette, song, "Down the Ages afar;" recitations, by Mason Latham and Norman Crouch; song, "Through the Bright Heavens;" recitation, by Anna Smyth reading, "Seeking the Manger," by Miss Bessie Wheatley; song. "The Fairest Light;" address, by Dr. Greenfield; song, "Ring Christmas Bells."

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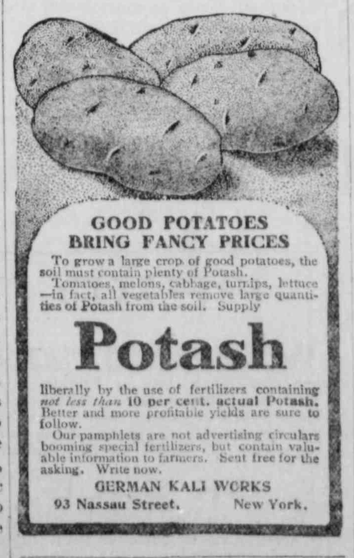
The choir was composed of Mrs. Dr. J. W. Dain, Mrs. Jerome McCauley, Misses Mary Rogers and Florence Green. Miss Nannie Dixon, organist.

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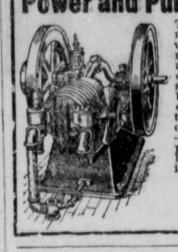

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