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A Tragical Tale

On the morning of September 4, 1907, I, in company with the High School Snapper, "Burly Jack," set out for Thunder Mountain with a complete hunting outfit packed high and dry on the tough backs of two Missouri mules.

My friend Jack bestrod a wirry, strawberry' mare which weighed about ten hundred fifty pounds, she was an excellent pacer and could clear a five-foot fence with Old Burly in the saddles; the horse that I rode was of similar breed but had much neater joints and, besides being a good pacer and high jumper, she could completely outdo her mate when it came to running.

As we began winding our way up the mountain side, dodging in and out among the scattered rocks and trees, and when finally the little village of Stikes had become lost to our view, we thought we were the happest mortals alive.

I mounted upon Cleanfoot, (for that was the name of my steed), led the way, holding the lead rope of the foremost pack mule, closely followed by Old Burly mounted in similar style. In this manner we traveled steadily upward until dusk, when I began looking for a suitable place to pitch camp and erect fortifications for the night.

Soon we came upon a nice grassy spot well surrounded by large pines and a mixed foliage; so here we decided to stop. I immediately set about collecting some dry wood for starting a fire, while Burly unpacked, fed and watered the animals, then, after eating a hearty hunter's supper we turned in for the night.

Early the next morning we again took up the trail and after three days more of monotonous climbing found ourselves at Bean Lake, our agreed headquarters. Here we found a log cabin in which was a large fireplace and a greasy table, a little distance away we set up a rude barn for the protection of the horses and mules; so by the following Monday we were completely prepared for a whole month's fishing and hunting.

At the end of the first day each of us had in his bag considerable small game, while Jack joyfully displayed a splendid deer which he had shot, of this we greedily partook at our evening meal and hung the remainder up in a large fir tree that stood (Continued on page 14)

The Passing of the Dragon

Perhaps at no time in the history of the University has such enthusiasm and real live school spirit been aroused as there was Monday evening by the Passing of the Dragon. Some fifty or sixty loyal basketball supporters, wearing sweaters and dragging cans, were in line. The line of march was as follows: Down Sixth avenue to C street, thence to Seventh and on to Pacific, up Pacific to Ninth, then to C again, north on C to Sixth and up to K, from there to Division and then to the University again.

Following the parade was an immense bonfire at Sixth and Grant in which the girls had their share. After speeches by Wesley, Whealdon, Art Decker and Lynn Wright, sandwiches and wienies were passed around. After being fed by Yellmaster Jones in cheering, the bunch broke up.

The Passing of the Dragon was a great success and a credit to U. P. S., as was evidenced by the attendance at the Normal-Puget Sound game. Let's make the next one bigger and better.

MUTT TRIBE

And it came to pass in those days that trouble did abound and sickness and divers diseases. Yet out of the chaos did arise a mighty arm. Yea, out of the terror of the tribe of Profs. arose a mighty arm. And it did thrive mightily and wax strong.

Then it became time to name the tribe. And behold a certain scribe by the name of Jeff arose and said: "Let us be called by the name of Mutt, for in truth we are of like nature to that animal." And one Max did arise and speak.

"Brethren, whereas an alliance has been formed by the sons of the chief priests, and whereas it seemeth best to further the persecution of the Profs, let us do what seemeth best to enliven the whole."

And another man of football fame did speak and said: "Let us make of Max a Hi Lofti Muck-a-muck; and to tickle our ears with song and sweet music of the (liar) let us make Jones Chief Musikan and Featheredg Cataba."

And it so happened in those days, and behold the Chief Scribe Jeff went forth to storm a citadel. And the battle waxed strong but yet he did capture the citadel and with it one Bell.
And the tribe grew and waxed exceeding strong, and added to its numbers, and Chief Hi took unto himself a damsel of the neighboring tribe.

And thereupon was appointed a chief of Cupidity and Love, and his name was called Whealdon and he was the Chief Tillacum of the tribe of I. M. A. Mutt.

And lo—behold a quartet of four was made and they did sing forth sweet music, and the earth trembled and the ground quaked and rocks were rent in twain.

And alarm clocks did make music, yea sweet music in chapel.

And the tribe continued to wage war on the Faculty even unto the present day.

DIPPY DOPE

M. Z.: (taking test in history): “Prof. Davis, I can't make out this question, would you read it for me?

Prof. Davis (after reading and scratching out): “Never mind about that, those marks were a few answers I had written out by mistake.’’

* * *

F. Jones (over phone): “No, Wheels, I have to go to the P. O. tonight (Sat. 10:30, Feb. 17), 30 minutes’ labor.” Jones in front of Tacoma theater: “Girls, take first car; gates close.” Jones takes second car. Nuf sed.

* * *

At the pure food show the other evening, Dorothy W. had just been informing her escort, Mr. C—: “We finished our washing,” referring M. B. and herself. As they came to a display of electric washing machines, she remarked: “We should have one of these.” A lady who overheard the statement, said: “Good Heavens, are those two married?”

* * *

Found in Crane’s note book.

“... The stork is a wise old bird, but it takes a ‘Crane’ to deliver the goods.’’

* * *

Wise saying: Most men are interested in the new women, but Prof. Wright seems to be interested in the “New-man.”

* * *

If Cummins would dance a two-step, could Dav’s dance the Hanawaltz?

* * *

If someone soaped the sidewalk would Selinjar?

* * *

If Deck got hit in the eye would the Basket-ball?

* * *

If Jones went on a “foot” would the College yell?

Customer: “What’s the matter, run over a broken bottle?”

* * *

Chauffeur: “Yes; I didn’t see it, the bloomin’ kid had it in his pocket.”

* * *

In Library—Alice H. (with late fashion book): “Which gown do you think is the prettiest, Olie?’’

* * *

Heard in Class Room—Prof. Hanawalt: “Are you learning anything?”

Student: “No; I’m listening to you.”

* * *

Prof.: “What river separates Hades from the Elysian Fields?”

Gentle Murmur: “The Puyallup.”

* * *

Prof. M.: “Fred, what is a blizzard?”

Freddie (groping vaguely for a clue): “Why, ah, it’s the internal workings of a hen.”

* * *

L. F.: “Get busy, don’t you know that Satan always finds something for idle hands to do?”

S. M.: “Something?”

S. F.: “Well, here correct this paper for me.”

* * *

Latin Teacher: “What are the principal parts of possum?”

Student: “Head, legs, and tail.”

* * *

Prof. S.: “I prize this book very highly; it was given to me in my childhood and it seven centuries old.”

PROHIBITION CONTEST

Mr. Klebe acted in the capacity of chairman and the invocation was rendered by Rev. Hay, pastor.
of the First United Presbyterian church. The judges on thought and composition were Professors Cummins, Marsh and Dupertius; those on delivery, Hon. Mr. Fowler, Rev. Erickson and Rev. Hay. The program was freely interspersed with most excellent music by Mr. Benadom, on the violin; Miss Elder on the piano. A vocal solo by Miss Schumacher, concluding with a piano duet by Miss Bonds and Miss West.

Mr. Cottrell was the first speaker. His oration was entitled "The Bugle Call to College Men." Mr. Cottrell entered into his oration with a well-developed concentration and enthusiasm. He pointed out that many leading courts had denounced the liquor traffic as illegal. The liquor interests claim that the traffic makes business. Mr. Cottrell pointed out that it rather made orphans and deserted homes. Mr. Cottrell's speech ended in an urgent appeal to college men and women to do their part in destroying the traffic in spirituous liquors.

Mr. Crump entitled his speech, "Personal Liberty." Mr. Crump's speech was in favor of continuing the liquor business. His main point seemed to be that many thousands would be thrown out of employment and a great financial panic would result if the liquor business should be abolished. He claimed that drinking fostered good fellowship and good cheer. He cited numerous instances from authors and great men who approved of drinking in moderation.

Mr. Smith showed excellent ability as an orator. His put his whole life into his speech. He showed that all crimes are closely allied to the alcoholic trade. Mr. Smith's strong point was his comparison of the liquor traffic to the slavery that existed before the Civil war. The emancipation proclamation liberated four million slaves but the abolition of the liquor business would liberate twenty-five million slaves in America. He ended in a final appeal to all who love God, home, and native land. Mr. Smith's speech took first place and he will represent the U. P. S. in the Western Washington contest to be held at the Seattle Seminary, March 20.

---

**NOT MARRIED BUT WILLING**

**ACT I.**

Seen Once.

Boys' Dorm all dark and quiet; beautiful lake shimmering in the moonlight.

Seen Twice.

Inside Dorm. Pillows flying. Crump under bed.

**ACT II.**

Seen Again.

Profs. Wright, Davis and Selinger. Prof. Wright: "Boys! and this, in Leap Year, too."

Semi-Chorus of retreating voices: "Not caught, but willing."

---

**Y-OU W-OMEN C-OME A-LONG S.**

Mr. Zeller led a very interesting meeting for the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday noon, February 13. Twenty-nine girls were present. He read from the fifth chapter of Matthew: "Ye are the salt of the earth," and the "light of the world." Presenting it in an entirely new light.

The religious life of the school is reflected in the women of the school. Men look up to women and there is more real chivalry today than during the Feudal times. Men expect a higher standard from young women, and recognize a higher feeling. It is not what you believe, so much as what you are doing. Religion is a conduct—a life.

I used to think prayer meeting was the place to judge Christianity. I have changed my mind. Your religion is judged by your conduct in a color rush, basket-ball game or a social. Live up to the light you have.

A quiet, religious atmosphere pervaded the room and showed appreciation on the part of those present. The Y. W. C. A. of this school certainly seems to be living up to the standard that the school expects them to.

---

**PHILO**

A good attendance was present at the Philo program Tuesday night, February 13. The program consisted of seven or eight literary numbers and a debate, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The abundance of material and thought displayed showed considerable preparation on the part of those participating. The loyalty that each individual Philo has for his society was shown by the good attendance and warm applause after each number.
We have just celebrated the birthdays of our two great national heroes. We find it hard to estimate the effect upon our national history which Washington and Lincoln have had. Each of these men represents a trait of character which has meant much in the development of an American people. Although their characters differed in many ways, each had the power of reconciling opposing factions and bringing about co-operation.

It is fitting that we should celebrate Washington's birthday as University Day, and may we take new inspiration both from the spirit which was manifest at the banquet and from the example of the great Father of his Country so that henceforth we may co-operate more closely and more wisely with those who are seeking to make Our University what we all hope her to become.

AMPHICTYON

Monday at 8 p.m. the meeting was called to order by President Graham. A very interesting impromptu program was rendered by Misses Bell, Stygers, King, and Masters Gardner, Crump and Cottrell.

Very good spirit was manifested throughout, and it is our belief that the Amphictyon society should be carefully fostered by the school.

HASH IN TOAST

Now dear friends your attention I'll take, While a pathetic story I relate; Of the beanery grub,

That is served in a rub, By sweet Billie, Dear Billie and Cook.

Our first day is Monday, For we never have Sunday. You see 't would be rash To attempt to mash,—hâsh With a spoon, On a Monday noon.

On Tuesday in all of their classes, The Dormitory, picturesque lassies, Have dreams, sweet dreams Of bright, golden beans Served with a spoon, Upon a Tuesday noon.

I am now in the middle Of my quaint, little riddle, Where all the boys of the navy, Gee, how they like gravy Which they can eat with a spoon Upon a Wednesday noon.

The girls are now boasting, For they never are roasting? The bountiful host Who serves crisp flaky toast With a spoon Upon a Thursday noon.

Then the boys go in a whirl When they think of asking a girl To pass to dear Mr. Fisch, Some cute little fish Seasoned with Spooning, For Friday nooning.

Upon Saturday morn, We go down to the Dorm, To eat with the crew, Some more of that stew, Stirred with spoons, For Saturday noons.

The next day is the last, Thank God the week's past, — —

Yes, we're aching and sore But we know we'll get more NEXT WEEK!!

Arthur Decker.
CACKLINGS FROM THE HENERY

It seems to be the opinion of some that the Dorm closes at 7 P. M., but such is not the case. Since we have installed the new system the roosters always tell the wright time to go home.

* * *

Obituary—Departed, Grace Stygers, on February 15, 1912. "The good die young." Bailey accompanied her to the train.

* * *

A much mooted question is, "Shall we take young Deck or Crane to raise?" We hope the Humane Society will interfere.

* * *

The following Sundayed at the Dorm. The two Wrights, Webb, Ewert, Jones, Hungerford.

* * *

Much disappointment was caused on account of the failure to receive a lunch Sunday night. A raid was proposed on the Gouldner pantry, but was unsuccessful owing to the arrival of the owner of said pantry.

* * *

Lost—A bell, one hose, a hat, four hearts, one dozen sandwiches and two rats.

* * *

Visitors during the past week were L. Wright 3, Webb 2, Tisch 0, Ewert 11, Jones 13, Crane 2, Benadom 1, Servis 3, Prof. Wright (?), Mitchell 1. The latter was on business.

* * *

Great excitement was caused by the presentation of a Valentine to Mr. Ewert in the form of a huge bell. The donation was from his friends of the girls' Dorm.

Athletics

Who said basket-ball? I guess that game is flourishing some at Our University these days. U. P. S. has the best team that has danced around in her gym for some time. This fact became first known when our quintet cleaned the Hanny-Waltz with the Crescents of the Y. M. C. A., on that memorable Friday night of February 2. Not even the presence of Georgie C. on the Crescent line-up could in any way embarrass our lads. Why there was absolutely nothing to it. No sooner would the ball have a U. P. S. hand when another willing U. P. S. grabber would joyfully close around its seams and gently toss said ball into the much abused basket. Yes, our boys played a fine game. There is no doubt about that—Smith, Wright and Olie—well we might as well include the whole bunch—Deck and Hoose worked together like a machine. What's that Coach Riley been doing? Guess he must have applied an extra amount of lubricant that night. Excellent spirit was manifested by the students and spectators of the game. Keep it up, students! That is the kind of thing that puts out a winning team for a school.

For the benefit of those who did not see the game,
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we won 38 to 22, and you missed a very, very interest-
ing game.

On this same evening our second team walked away
with the High School seconds. It was a very pleasant walk too—so the second team men said.

Do you remember the night of Tuesday, February
6? No? Well, you did, by some hook or crook, hit
or miss, the “Old Stars” beat the first team, in a
twenty minute go, by a score of 15 to 10. Now,
what do you know about that? Yes, sir, the “Old
Stars” came back and in not at all a slow manner,
either. Really, though, students, the first team did
not try to play. Anyway, the old time form was
not there. They can do better. However, just keep
your eye on the “Old Stars.” They are in for the
city championship.

The girls also contributed to the amusement of
the spectators, who, by the way, were very few in
number. The Reds and Blues came together for a
friendly little game. The Blues ——, when all
was over, with a 4 hanging to their blouses, while
the Reds were compelled to content themselves
with a 2.

The next number on the program came off Friday,
February 9, when a double-header was played with
Parkland boys and the Whitworth girls. It is need-
less to say what the outcome was. That goes with-
out saying. To the strangers who do not know
or perhaps have never heard of our team, is this
information given, that our team won in both cases,
the boys 25 to 14 and the girls 4 to 1. Graham
played a "pippin" of a game for the boys. He was
easily the star. The way that boy flew around over
the floor wasn't at all slow! For the girls the two
guards, Shuyer and Fry, played a good, consistent
game, as did also the two forwards, C. Munro and

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JUST TWO PRICES.
Hampe. However, the bulk of the playing was done by the guards. U. P. S. has a good girls' team this year. If you don't believe it come and see some of their games. Efforts are being made to secure a game with the Annie Wright Seminary. If Manager Whealdon is successful it will mean a good stiff rub for the girls.

Last Tuesday the second team again met, on their own floor, what was supposed to be the Panthers of the Y. M. C. A. However, several Crescent men were found mixed in the line-up, therefore it would hardly be fair to call them Panthers. The seconds lost 49-14. Nuff sed!

Well, U. P. S. is champion of Bremerton now. Just think of it! Champions of Bremerton! When did she win the championship? Why, you blockheads, didn't you see last Saturday night's game? You see Bremerton Y. M. C. A. having chased up everything in their neck of the woods and looking for greater worlds to conquer, asked Manager Whealdon for the next chance. Whealdon said, "You're on kid." Thus it happened that U. P. S. added another victory to her crown and that by a score of 60 to 1. Each member of the team conducted himself very creditably. The characteristic team-work was there. The guards grew tired of following their men entirely, inasmuch as their opponents did not enjoy their company, and took a hand in the scoring themselves.

The "Old Stars" again appeared in basket-ball togs Saturday night. They defeated the Whitworth seconds in a semi-football game, 27-13. The Whitworth bunch had a slight decoction of first team men straying around on the outskirts of their line-up, too. So much more credit for the "Old Stars." Not much team-work was unbottled in this game. You cannot expect a team that never practices to be expert in team-work, can you?

The basket-ball boys are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the social evening which the basket-ball girls are planning for them. Are you going, fellows?

**THETA**

The Theta program for February 12 was a decided change from the ordinary. The program was carried off by the Misses Ford, Bonds, Arnquist, Brown, West and Scheyer, in a farce; they equally surprised the audience with vaudeville stunts. All the girls in school were invited and the room was full.

The orchestra was the best that has ever been heard in the University of Puget Sound. Never was there such complete harmony. Every instrument was in accord with the others. Theta did not realize before that she had such talent within her walls.

The stammering, stuttering song by Madame Nordica and Paul Albright was exceptionally entertaining. The Misses Mura Ford and Nell Brown were typical college comedians, getting some very appropriate and fitting take-offs on different members of the Theta and H. C. S. organizations.

The Thetas are worried and anxious concerning the Misses Lyle Ford and Mary Bonds, as they have had several urgent requests from the Sells-Floto headquarters to take the position of tightrope walkers. Although the great salary offered for the same is a big temptation to the girls, it is hoped that they will finish the present term of school at least.

One would think to see Joe—the hypnotist—that she was a professional. Many an audience doubted her power along this line even though she tried to get them to "you understand," "you understand," "you understand," in the most eloquent language. Accordingly, the "Thomas" Co. took the chairs on the platform and with the exception of Bess Brown (whose characteristic stubbornness prohibited her from looking the hypnotist in the eyes)—all were sound asleep (?) in a short time. Different suggestions were given to them and just when Prof. Selinger, Prof. Cummins and the dancing girls were enjoying themselves immensely, they were awakened.

**RED-HOTS**

I was sitting in the H. C. S. hall one Tuesday evening waiting for the boys to arrive, when all of a sudden I heard a well known voice singing, it was Mr. Beck, "Fry me some pancakes, Annie." Before he had reached the school, another well known refrain sounded upon the night air: "When the Whip-poor-will Sings Marguerite;" just then Decker came in the side entrance tunefully singing, "Moe-r and Moe-r." Gale, I knew was with him, for his favorite, "Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl," sounded plaintiv through the halls.

Hardly had these tunes died away when Murbach and Benadom, Clyde came in singing, "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," closely followed by Jones, "In the Evening by the Moonlight." Ewert had just been to the girls' Dorm, for he was coming up Division whistling, "Rings on My Fingers, Bells in My Arms."

A few minutes later Hungerford came stamping up the stairs with Waldron and Simpson and Hostetter, and "What's the Matter With Father."

Mr. Hanawalt stopped for a moment on the steps, gazed longingly at the sky, and then burst forth in beautiful strains of music, "Come and Spoon With Me in the Moonlight." Wright being touched by the pathos of the words sought to quiet his soul with "Grace Enough for Me." Rogers and Riese
feeling that all the earth was in time, opened their mouths and sang "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." Flesher thought he'd give them the ha, ha, and cried, "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon." At this juncture Jamison, Whealdon and Hegen came along with "Just One Sweet Girl."

All soon became still and the meeting was called to order by the speaker.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The bureau requests that all petitions for social functions hereafter be made out according to the following outline:

"To the Bureau of Social Activities"
Name of function.
Society or class entertaining.
Place and date.
Character of entertainment.
Guests.
Chaperones.
Signed,
By all the members of the committee.

The bureau will appreciate it if all the petitions are written on the regular Student Association paper.

STELLA S. McKEE,
Chairman.

AN APOLOGY

(Note.—Through the vigilance of the University administration, the practical joke referred to in the following article did not materialize.)

The practical joker puts himself in a precarious position to say the least. Too often he fails to distinguish between what is merely innocent fun and that which is a travesty upon the right and feelings of his fellows. In fact, the majority of practical jokes are such only so long as the victim is willing to consider them so; and he has a perfect right, if he so desires, to brand them as an unjust violation of his liberties.

The writer feels that, to say the least, he exercised poor judgment in the selection of an object for his joke when he decided upon the faculty. For the members of the faculty by virtue of their position and by virtue of the kindly and generous attitude which they have manifested toward the students have a right to demand exemption from the humiliation of such indignities. And in consideration of the fact that the writer has on divers occasions been the recipient of unusual courtesies and extraordinary favors at the hands of members of the faculty, he can well understand, now that he reviews the situation, why they should deem his act to be one of gross ingratitude and an abuse of his privilege.

When the writer considers that he is an upper classman, that, as an assistant, he stands in a pecu-
liar relation to the faculty, he can well appreciate why they should hold that his contemplated action, if consummated, would have tended to break down discipline, to create an untoward spirit in the mind of the student body, and to widen that unhappy gulf which the student too often creates between himself and his professor. In view of the above-mentioned considerations the writer can also understand why the faculty should feel that drastic action was necessary lest others should construe any leniency in this instance as a license to perpetrate whatsoever acts of insubordination they chose.

The faculty, however, instead of exercising their prerogative to summarily dismiss the writer from the institution have pursued a policy of kindness and forbearance, desiring not so much to punish as to bring the student to a realization of the relation that should exist between himself and his faculty.

The writer wishes finally to express his sincere appreciation of the consideration he has received at the hands of his faculty, and his whole hearted regret that so unfortunate an incident should have occurred. His only justification would be that the act was conceived, not in any spirit of malice toward the faculty or toward any member thereof, but rather in an ill-advised spirit of fun, which caused him to lose for the time being all sense of the eternal fitness of things.

ARNOLD H. WARREN.

Down on the Farm.

How dear to our hearts was the old horse and cutter,
    The old horse and cutter we knew long ago;
We would get them both out with the first snowfall
    And keep them both going six hours or so.

The old-fashioned pair—how we'd grumble and mutter,
    When the wood pile was white and the north wind was raw;
For the horse was a saw-horse, and as for the cutter,
    It was only an old-fashioned, jerky bucksaw.
—Exchange.

A Love Lyric.

She smiles, my darling smiles, and all
    The world is filled with light;
She laughs—'tis like the bird's sweet call,
    In meadows fair and bright.
She weeps, the world is cold and gray,
    Rain clouds shut out the view;
She sings—I softly steal away
    And wait 'till she gets through.
—Wyoming Student.

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about three rods from the cabin door. A little later
two tired, footsore boys crawled into bed and were
soon fast asleep. It was almost midnight when
we were most roughly awakened by the most un-
earthly howling I believe I ever heard, and to add
to the awfulness of it all, the sound came nearer
and nearer, until almost at our very door. Well, by
this time both of us were dressed and knew well
enough what kind of beast it was, so taking our
rifles we carefully crept out into the chilly night air,
through a hole in the rear of the hut, and keeping
within the shadow of the building, now holding
our rifles ready, we cautiously made our way in the
direction from which the sound was coming, though
a dark gloom hung over our spirits, for we feared
that it was the tender vension the famous beast
of the forest was seeking.

We had hardly come in sight of the great fir when,
sure enough, we clearly saw master cougar now,
calmly sitting in the tree sunning himself in the
moonlight and eating our fresh meat. I raised my
rifle, took careful aim, and fired, at the same instant
Burly Jack's death piece .spoke, and the roamer or
the forest fell lifeless to the ground; so, thinking
that I alone had fired, I rushed forward claiming
my booty. However, Old Burly was soon at my
side also laying claim to its hide and feet, conse-
quentially a little contention arose as to which of us
had given him his death wound, since only one
bullet hole could be found. Jack became angry at
once and purposed having a duel, saying that the
one who shot the other was evidently the owner of
the cougar's hide and paws. To this I agreed, pro-
vided we might shoot from our horse's backs.

We mounted our horses and decided to fire upon
each other as our horses went over the fence. I
kept my end of the deal but Burly—

As Burly's steed cleared this, he, having complete-
ly lost control of her, dropped his gun, became
overbalanced and in some indescribable manner be-
came turned face to aft; his long stiff hair was
standing on end, his very eyes seemed to bulge from
his head and, as he seized his beauty by the tail,
he shouted madly for help.

As I came along side, I took the net from under
me, turned my horse to the left and with a light
toss threw it over the head and body of terrified
Jack and drew in the rope just as his frantic beast
plunged over a precipice to her fate below.

For this act of kindness Jack could never thank
me enough, and he now says that till his dying day
he will never again propose another duel. The re-
mainder of our hunting trip was spent in a very
pleasant time for each concerned.
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The R. A. B. Young Press, Tacoma, Wash.