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 You can have the full benefit of the great strength and complete equipment of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company in Rochester, N. Y. without the necessity of frequent personal visits to the city. Making by mail is simple, and for perfectly safe. It is of special advantage to persons living in the country or in other towns who want the advantage of dealing with an established safe bank. Upon receipt of a deposit which may be made by Post Office, Express, order, or a New York draft, a written acknowledgment will be promptly made and a book issued which will give you the title you may require. The bank pays 4 PER CENT interest on deposits and its officers employ themselves to serve your interests faithfully when you entrust your business to it.  
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**SALLY MAKES A CAPTURE**  
 By ROGER BURCH

"Robin," said Sally, her face close to mine.  
 Yes, Sally.  
 Don't go, everything is lonesome."  
 Robin Cowper has given the word of an honest gentleman of the road to meet the coach at 9 tonight. Gently I put her from me. She brushed away a tear, then, brightening:  
 "I'll go, too."  
 A petticoat to fight the king's guards?"  
 "Petticoat, no, coat and breeches, yes."  
 Too dangerous, Sally. Wait till the coach goes unguarded.  
 Robin, you have taught me the sword, you know my mettle. If you think me a coward, go and find a woman who isn't!  
 Pardon me, Sally! Come along, I'll get a horse.  
 I borrowed a fine roan and we galloped, she side-saddle, to Forest Hill. The lads wore serious faces. It was a bad job, yet, if we won we could quit the road for a year so great was the stake.  
 Our newest member? I said introducing Sally. Giles laughed and welcomed her but some sneered until they caught my eye.  
 Mine host, Harlow, found a cavalier's suit that fitted Sally so she looked like a boy, but no boy ever showed fair face that valued me for deeds of such daring.  
 The best steel in the company, boy," said Giles, handing her a blade, as a dozen of us galloped into Southcombe forest. The lads caught the name "boy" and called her no other.  
 Dud Hobart had been raised to command of the troops sent with the coach from Edencourt to guard the king's gold. We would put a prank on him, so at a spot buried deep in the gloom, we cut the trunk of a tree till it was nearly ready to fall. We waited amid shadows.  
 The riders came on. Our horses, well trained, moved not an ear. The troopers had just passed the weakened tree, when a couple of lads put shoulder against it and it fell crashing across the highway, cutting off troopers from coach.  
 You may believe there was scrambling. The troopers wheeled, but their horses would not go through the thick branches. The nozzles tumbled over each other out of the coach. When they looked into a dozen black masks they made dismal noise. It looked an easy job. I climbed into the coach and rolled out legs of gold.  
 Now, it happened that some one (I can't believe it was duplicate) had put on rear guard, which came dashing up and set up my culottes just when Dud's fellows, having dismounted, came to the rescue of the gold. Outnumbered two to one, my lads never had more furious fighting.  
 Dud sniped me and pumped for the coach door to cut me through as I bent to pass out. Sally, quick-eyed for my safety, engaged him. Too agile for him, she pricked him and got away from every slash. It could not last long. He was too ponderous, her sword arm too much a dainty woman's. He saw me nearing, gave a savage lunge at Sally to make her skip back, then turned upon me.  
 Now happened a woman's trick which I still laugh at. Sally's arm weary she cast down weapon and being behind Dud, next instant had both hands to his hair. Woman's most natural way of fighting. Men brave to face death cannot endure being pulled bald. Sally jerked sharply with one hand, then the other, and every jerk made Dud wince. He backed and she stored him toward the trees, where Kit and the roan stood. Gripping a keg under each arm, I followed, ready to use sword if Dud broke away.  
 I signaled a lad to grip more kegs, then whistled them all into the forest. Three had been cut down. Half the king's men were on the ground. Once we were among the trees, the traps were afraid to follow.  
 "Let go Dud's hair, boy," I said to Sally.  
 "He's my prisoner."  
 "Where with him?"  
 "To Forest Inn."  
 "And then?"  
 "Petticoats for him."  
 Sally and I escorted Dud back to Edencourt, he strapped to his horse and his hands tied behind. Boldly we dashed into town at full gallop, hitched his horse to a post in the public square and sped away, leaving townsmen and girls to make merry at his plight.  
 To this day Dud is hunting for the boy that made him into a woman.  
 Prepared for the Worst.  
 "Good gracious, old man," exclaimed Ascum, "what sort of a suit is that?"  
 "This," replied Dingley, who was attired in a combination of football, gold and riding clothes, "is what you might call a suit for damages. I'm going up to ask old Roxley for his daughter."  
 Find Use for Peat Gas.  
 Consul-General Robert J. Wynne of London, reports that before a committee of the British house of commons interesting details were given of the scheme for establishing in Ireland a new electric supply generated by peat gas, the first of the kind in Great Britain.

**LAWS FOR AERIAL TRAVEL**

Regulating the Proper Use By Aeroplantists of the Conquered Empire.  
 New York City.—It has been suggested that the next thing will be to pass laws regulating the proper use by aeroplantists of the newly conquered empire. This has already been done for balloonists. In 1871, when French balloons from beleaguered Paris were dropping on the "sacred soil" of Prussia a royal decree declared them confiscate as contraband of war. And on the conclusion of peace a measure was passed which forbade, under penalty of death, any future similar aerial violation of German territory during war.  
 So long ago as 1830, again, balloon ascents were made illegal in Turkey so far as regards Constantinople and forty miles around, and in 1872 the prohibition was extended to include the entire Turkish empire. In France in 1784 it was solemnly decreed that nobody should be permitted to go up in a balloon "or any other kind of aerostatic machine" which was worked by burning spirits of wine or any other means of making a fire.  
 Later, in 1811, it was enacted in France that no balloon should be permitted to ascend with any species of furnace or stove, that no one should be allowed to ascend in a balloon unless he carried a parachute and that ascents were not to be begun later than one hour before sunset nor earlier than an hour after sunrise. No ascents were to be undertaken during the gathering of the harvest nor for six weeks prior thereto.

**HIS OWN PROSECUTOR**  
 Banker Threshed Lawyer, Went to Court and Had Himself Fined.  
 Globe, Ariz. M. Milick, a banker of this city after thrashing Attorney W. G. Scott hurried before Justice Rawlins swore out a complaint against himself pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10.  
 Asked why he did not wait to see whether Scott was going to prosecute him, Milick said:  
 "That man is a fine lawyer, and if I had not done what I did he might have sworn out a complaint against me and argued his own case; then I would probably have had to pay \$100 for beating him up, so I thought it was best to beat him to it and get the case off the books before he got to the courtroom."

**COURSE ON INCREASING RACE**  
 Fashionable Girls' School Will Teach Motherhood Problems.  
 St. Louis, Mo.—In order that the students of Lenox Hall, a fashionable girls' school in the West End may learn how to become good mothers and become acquainted with the problems of maternity, a trained nurse has been installed as member of the faculty.  
 First aid to the injured will be taught but in addition the more delicate problems of maternity will be taken up. The prime object of the institution, according to its directors, is to make good companionable wives, with a working knowledge of everything about the house.

**DUNTED OFF THE HORSES.**  
 Feather Dusters Were Used in Chicago Fire Department.  
 Chicago, Ill.—A netlet was issued by the Civil Service Trial Board that hereafter failure to clean horses in the service of the Fire Department by the old fashioned currycomb method would be followed by punishment. Testimony had been given before the Board that it was customary at some engine houses to clean the horses with feather dusters. One official asserted that he had heard that horses had been polished off by a rag dipped in kerosene.

**25 MILES 'ROSS TOWN.**  
 Philadelphia Finds Itself a City of Distances.  
 Philadelphia.—That Philadelphia too has some claims to being a city of "magnificent distances," is demonstrated by a little study just made by the Mayor's statistician. He shows it is possible to move forward in a direct line on a journey over twenty-five miles long and yet not once be without the Philadelphia city limits.

**"Letter Telegrams."**  
 Paris, France.—The Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs supplemented the existing special letter delivery system in France with what are termed "letter telegrams." This new system provides that letters may be telegraphed between any two points in France at night at a cost of one-fifth of a cent a word, and that they will be delivered the next morning.

**Two Brothers Invent an Aerocarve.**  
 Turin, Italy.—Two brothers named Gemma, living at Novara, have invented an aeroplane, which from its shape they call an aerocarve. They claim that it is capable of making a flight of sixty miles an hour and can ascend to a height of 3,000 feet.

**Predicts 200,000,000 in Forty Years.**  
 Washington, D. C.—Prof. J. L. Snyder, of the Michigan Agricultural College, in an address, predicted that forty years from now there would be 200,000,000 population in the United States, and that the tendency now was toward segregation into classes.

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**460 State Street**  
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