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Select Miscellany.

As for Curt himself, not a word said

but turned steadily and dignifiedly

toward the door, and in another

minute the quick, sharp jingle told

Faith that his dearest was back, domed

to go empty of little passengers un-

til her own foot came back to it.

Up to that moment Curt's mind had

been occupied with various antici-

pations of reconciliation with Faith,

and of the fun he would have on the

slightest going and coming, as well

as at the quitting. Now, however, as

his feet drew him swiftly along the

river-road on his lonely way home,

his eyes were fixed on the water,

and he was putting the horses on his good

team, the way terrible peering gath-

ering around the creek slightsiders. Not

only had the "cove" dispersed, but al-

ready had a dozen different sets of bit-

ting and far on the frozen river,

and already the first symptoms of the

coming "crisis" were beginning to show

themselves in the ominous goading of

the ice as the tide beneath it strained

and lifted at its frosty fetters. Beyond

a doubt they would be broken ere

long.

"Hark!" exclaimed Curt, "do you hear

that? We shall hardly have time to

get across, I'm afraid."

"They'll not need no warning,"

statedly remarked Jake.

"Hark!" again cried Curt. Howland,

the old horse, was now in the lead,

and his hoofs were striking the ice

with a clatter that was almost

terrifying. "I did hear it! There's the

sound coming down the river at a run!"

Jake Robinson himself heard it now,

and exclaimed:

"It does sound mighty like a stamp-

ede!"

"I don't know," said Curt. "But I

feel that the ice is breaking. Look to

yourself!"

Curt's breath would have come even

faster and his heart would have jump-

ed more freely, if he had known the

whistle that was now being blown

from the bridge. The horses of the

slight party had recognized the sound

of the whistle, and were now galloping

like mad toward the river. The

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