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Kentucky Horses.

The other day I had rather an interesting conversation with Hugh O'Neill, who has had large experience with horses in Kentucky. He is a horseman and an expert shoeer, in which latter business he is now engaged in this city. He agrees with your correspondent that there is a vast deal of carelessness about horses' feet in this state, where the outside world supposes the care of horses to be a simple matter. It is not an unusual thing to see a stable-hand rub down a good horse, wash down his legs to the pastern joints and leave all the dirt about his feet-locks and the crown of his hoof, damp and disagreeable to dry as it will be. This is my own observation. Mr. O'Neill is decidedly of opinion that most Kentuckians allow their horses' hoofs to become too hard, whereby they get brittle and break easy. The animals are driven on hard stone roads and made to make a match. Still, I could not remain indifferent to the idle talk of a lot of blowers; so I told Gabe Case that if these fellows mean what they say, just bet me \$50 to \$80 against \$100 that Maxey will win, and take all you can get up to \$5,000, and when that amount is placed I may take more. Would you believe it, not one man was willing to bet. My blood was up, and you know that I am not the man to back down when I get roused. "I feel that I am going into a severe battle, and have been careful not to undertake my enemy. I consider Phallas, outside of Maxey, the best race-horse in the country," and hope and pray that I may be able to win. This is my own observation, a lot of suckers to talk down my noble stallion, unless they back their opinion with cash."

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"Why any horseman should think that Maxey stops, I cannot conceive. You remember last year, at Providence, how easily he was beaten by me. In case of a horse he played with that entire gang's calculations. Has Phallas ever trotted a better race? Maxey was, at the end of the race."

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