Peck's Bad Boy Traveling in Foreign Lands

DAD AND HE GO TO RUSSIA TO STOP THE WAR -THEY RIOT A LITTLE AND DAD GETS LASHED

CBy Hor. George W. Peck, ex-Governor of Wisconsin; former editor of Peck's Sun; author of Teck's Bad Boy," etc. Copright, 1900, by Joseph B. Bowies.)

S. T. PETERSBURG, Russia.—My Dear S. Groceryowski: Well, sir, I 'spose being shot with buckshot or kicked with a frozen boot.

Well, sir, dad was going to show the Cossacks that he was pretty near an American cities, and didn't propose to be whipped like a schoolboy by a teacher that looked like a valentine, so he tried to look like George Washington defying the British, but it didn't work, for a Cossack rode right up to him and lashed him over the back (and about lib buckshot in his with took dad right where the parts are tight when you bend over to plet a stop to it, and as Roosevelt didn't appear to have sand enough to offer his services to the Carr, what it needed was for some representative American citi-

pick up something), and the Cossack services to the Char, what it needed was the characteristics who was brave and had nerve to go to be B. Petersburg and see the Casarovical and give him the benefit of a good altresical talk, The Jap said the American who brought about peace, by a few well-choosen remarks, would be the greatest man of the century, and would live to be bowed down to by kings and emperors and all the world would doff hats to him. At first dad was a little leary about going on such a mission without credentials from Washington, but as luck would have it he met an exide Russian at a restaurant, who told dad that he reminded him of General Grant, because dad had a wart on the side of his nose, and he told dad that Russia would keep on fighting until every Japanese was killed unless some distinguished American should be raised up who deemed it has duty to go to St. Petersburg the control of the

discover the north pole instead of coming here. Say, it is harder to get into Russia than it would be to get out of a pention-tiary at home. At the frontier we were met by guards on horseback and on foot, detectives and other grafters who took our passports and money, and one fellow made me exchange my socks with him. Then they imprisoned us in a stable with some cows until they could hold a coroner's inquest on our passports and divide our money. We slept with the cows the first night in Eussia and I do not want to sleep again with animals that chew code all night and get up half

swful time, and went to a hotel, sus-pected by the police, and marked as un-destrable guests by the Cossacks, and winked at by the walking delegates and sides, with nen looking for their jobs.

The next day the religious ceremony of "blessing the Neva" took place, where all the population gets out on the bank of the river, with overshoes on, and fur costs, and looks down on the river, covered with ice four feet thick, and the river is blessed. In our country the people would damn a river that had bee four feet thick, but in Russia they bless enything that will stand it. We got a good place on the hank of the river, with about a million people who had sheepakin coats on, and who steamed like a sheep ranch and were enjoying the per-termance, looking occasionally at the Winter Palace, where the Czar was peek-ing out of a window, wondering from which direction, a bomb would come to blow him up, when a battery of artillery across the river started to fire a salute, and then the devil was to pay. It seems that the gentlemen who handled the runs, and who were supposed to fire blank cartridges into the air, put in loaded eartridges, filled with grape shot, and took aim at the Winter Palace, and cut leone at Mr. Car.

Well, you would have been paralyzed with change that came over that the change that came over that the curiosity. However, if there's any across the river started to fire a salute,

up the ceiling of the room the Casa-was in, and in a moment all was chaos, as though every Russian knew the Czar-was to be assassinated at that particular moment, and all rushed toward the Winter Palace as though they expected pieces of the Little Father would be thrown out the windows for them to play football with. For a people who are supposed to be lawful and lawablding, and

the Wister Palace, and then we had a laste of monarchical government. The crowd was rushing over us and dad gut mad and pulled off his coat and said he could whip any confounded foreigner that rubbed against him with a sheep-skin coat on, and he was just on the point of smitting a felicu with whiskers that looked like scrambled bristles off a black hog, when a regiment of Commerke came down on the crewd, riding horses.

The was next of kin, no doubt, and some with the cold fellow would make no will."

Couldn't read or write," said Carrams down on the crewd, riding horses. point of smiling a fellow with whiskers that looked like acrambled brintles off a black hog, when a regiment of Cossacks came down on the crewd, riding horses like a Wild West show, and with whips to their hands, with a dozen laches to each whip, and they becan to lash the crowd and ride over them, while the people covered their faces with their arms, and run away, afraid of the whips.

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Anyhow, I couldn't let her go. Be-sides, with this crowd about, it was back in her dogcart.

wait, you might tent me want you can.
The old reprobate with the surplice
burst into a volley of bad language.
"By heavens!" said he, if you squanl
on us, Bob Carruthers. I'll serve you
as you served Jack Woodley. You can
bleat about the girl to your beart's
content, for that's your own affair, but
if you round on your pals to this plain-

Well, you would have been paralyzed at the see the change that came over that crowd, blessing the river one minute and danning the Carr and the Grand Dukes the next. The shot went into the Winter Palace and tore the furniture and ripped came from South Africa on this game —you Williamson, you Carruthers, and

Woodley."

"Lie number one," said the old man;

"I never saw either of them until two
months ago, and I have never been in
Africa in my life, so you can put that
in your pipe and amoke it, Mr. Busybody Holmes!"

"What he says is true," said Carsurface.

ball with. For a people was possed to be lawful and lawabiding, and who love their rulers, it seemed strange to see them all so tickled when they thought he was blown higher than a kite by his own soldiers.

Dad and I started with the crowd for the Winter Palace, and then we had a taste of monarchical government. The taste of monarchical government. The layer has rushing over us and dad got that are successful to the fortune. How a that—sh?

Carrutters nodded and Williamson

"We played cards for her on the voy-

was given him by a Cossack and he died was given him by a Cossack and he died in my arms, prestly near.

They make digarettes out of beled hay have left me, and I couldn't bear to have left me, and I couldn't love poison files. I never smelled anything so bad since they fumigated our house by the board of health after the hired girl had availipes.

Well, we got to St. Petersburg in an awail time, and went to a hotel, sussential time, and went to the went off cursing, like the foul-time would have left me, and I couldn't love awaring that he would have her we went off cursing, like the would have left me and I couldn't love awaring that he would have left me went off cursing, like the would have available he went off cursing, like the would have left me went of couldn't love awaring that he went off cursing, like the wo

sides, with this crowd about, it was well that she should have someone near to look after her. Then, when the cable came, I knew they were bound to make a meve."

"What cable?"

Carruthers took a telegram from his pocket.

That's it," said be.

It was short and concise:

"That's it," said be.

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The should have told me all. However, we may congratulate ourselves upon a curious and, in some respects a unique case. I necessive three

been attained on this Coast.

The body, both of bruté and of the human being, is a living machine which must be furnished with fuel to do its slogan of this progressive age. "When in your report you said that you had seen the cyclist as you thought work as well as repair its waste. About The tea-room at Olds, Wortman & King's is also conducted by the Y. W.

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However, we may congratulate ourstain existence; that eaten over and. However, we may congratulate ourstain existence; that eaten over and the chirds of the food eaten gots to file the coursy which gives us power to think, to create artistic designs, to write, thought you had seen the coursy which gives us power to think,

nently damaged by their morning's ad- it becomes a matter of wonder why the nently damaged by their morning's adventures. I think, Watson, that in your medical espacity you might wait upon Miss Smith and tell her that if she is sufficiently recovered we shall be happy to escort her to her mother's home. If she is not quite convalescent, you will find that a hint that we were about to telegraph to a young electrician in the Midlands would probably compiste the cure. As to you, Mr. Carruthers, I think that you have done what you could to make amends for your share in an evil plot. There is my card, sir, and if my evidence can be of help to you in your trial, it shall

one was the right in Russian and I do not want to siesp again with animals on hump up their backs and streeth and believ. We never sies, and their backs are streeth, and believ. We never siesp and the results and the resul A N AGRICULTURAL Experiment Station is in operation in nearly every state in the Union, and in many there are thorough equipped agricultural colleges where large sums of money are annually expended for the study of the food for cattle and other animals; but it is only lately that any appropriation for the study of food for the human animal has been attained on this Coast.

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