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future nis uncie migni make him his ----John Phillips turned to his desk, with Dan's Business

tempted to delay his trip to Camar.

It took him two days to gain an audi-

ence with the president of the tiny re-

lution, and matters were slow in

at the delay. He spoke Spanish flu-

ently, and in ten minutes he could

have approached the subject had the

man," quoted Phillips from an adver-

"My thanks," said Alvadora. "You

"But about this concession." pressed

"Non. It is you who do not under-

official of state, but of commerce," per-

"Thank you," said Phillips, "But

not well that he should interfere.

for the advent of this mysterious offi-

"But a business manager is not an

cars. "I compliment your excellency."

are my friend. Is it not so?"

have made Camar great."

business manager."

Phillips correctingly.

stand."

cried.

is to chickle, is it not?"

Course. By JAMES BRUCE.

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"But that was downright disbonest," mid Dan.

"It was businesslike," corrected Phil-"Mason should not have announced his plans. He bragged about appear to ask parental forgiveness his hem, and if Bray jumped in and got anxiety grew. He had supposed that ahead of him it simply shows Bray's when the honeymoon was over they superior business ability."

"That is why you prefer Bray as a son-in-law?" queried Dan. "You want Mabel to marry a business manager, as it were."

"That is rather a blunt way of put- yacht, slipped down the bay and in ting it," said Phillips uneasily. "It due course of time anchored in the would be better to say that Bray's landlocked harbor of Porveda. business qualifications are a point strongly in his favor."

"While my lack of them is to my public, for there had just been a revodiscredit?"

"You do not have the knack of seizing your opportunities," said Phillips. "Now, take my case. I know that the English he would speak, and Phillips, Smelter and Exploration company pur- tactful, but impatient, chafed inwardly



"MY FRIEN'," PLEADED THE PRESIDENT, "LET US NOT ARGUE."

poses getting concessions in Borona. I "let us not argue. See my business am going to take a run down there manager in the morning. Look; I shall and get the railroad franchise through send him to you. Yes?" Camar. Camar is on the coast, and the company will have to pay me well meanwhile let me show you the advanfor what will cost me practically noth- tage of such a proposition. ing. That is business. You might en- Alvadora waved him off. Business large your fund of geographical infor- matters were for the business manamation, but it would never occur to ger. He was the president. It was you to profit by what you learn."

"There's hope yet," said Dan lightly Phillips went away thoroughly disas he rose. "Meanwhile I am to understand that your consent to my mar- next morning as he waited at the hotel riage with Mabel is refused?"

could help it. "Perhaps in the fu- "Daniel Carter Curtis, Business Man-

ager, Republic of Caure

"I have been indringed by the president that you wished to see me in the the consciousness of an unpleasant epimatter of some concession," said Dan sode cleverly closed. It was not until as he entered resplendent in white the next morning that his eyes were flannel. "I presume that it has to do opened. Mabel had run away. "I with the project that we discussed by

have gone with Dan," she wrote. your office not long ago." want a husband, not a valuable addi-"How the devil did you get here?" tion to the firm of Phillips & Kent." demanded Phillips blankly.

Phillips shrugged his shoulders and "Dicky Etern had his yacht at Palm went his way. Deep in his heart her Beach. He brought us over," explaindesertion hurt, but with several big ed Dan. "You seemed irritated that I operations pending he could not afford had not jumped Mason's scheme, so I to waste time. He shut his ears to the came down here to get in on this railtalk of his associates, but as the days road matter." went on and Dan and Mabel did not

"And brought Mabel with you?" "Mrs. Curtis hopes that you will do us the honor of dining with us this

evening." would come back. He was almost "I'll be hanged if I do!" stormed Phillips, "This caps the climax. You But there was no one else in the firm steal my daughter and my ideas and who spoke Spanish well enough to be then calmly invite me to dine with you trusted with the negotiations, and so as though nothing had happened." the Mabel, his luxuriously appointed

"Then do not let us air our private quarrel," suggested Dan. "You want a concession. Alvadora is pleasantly impressed by your appreciation of his English and has instructed me to be as liberal as is consistent with safeguarding the interests of the republic." "I could have got the concession for straightening out. Alvadora, the new a song if you had not interfered," president, spoke English haltingly, but stormed Phillips, "but your underhand action"-

"Hold on!" said Dan. "You told me that was good business. To quote your own words, Mason had no business to announce his plans. Neither president held to his native tongue, but) this was precisely what the president had you. I came down accentive, did not see my scheme, so I helped the "I spik the English. Is it not so?" he "Bonato not one word could be be who would be presidents. If from Alvacora. I get one-third on all spik-he who would be presidente. It foreign concessions. I think I'll make "Another language makes another

a good thing out of it." "You overthrew the president?" tising card he had seen in the street gasped Phillips. "It was your work?" "It was easy," said Dan modestly, "They had been talking of it before I came along. I just helped 'em to put it through. You see, Bonato was in the way."

Phillips, "Of course a railroad would "And you induced Mabel to elope not pay very much, but we are looking with you?" into the future, when the road shall

"She did not want to marry a man for his business qualifications alone," "Ah, yes, the railway," said Alvadora explained Dan. "That interview condreamily. "For him you shall see my vinced her that you would not accede to my request, so we were married "Your prime minister?" suggested and started down here for our honeymoon. We rather thought you would "Is it that I spik the English so bad?" be glad to see how well I had develdemanded the president reproachfully.

LINGERING COLD. Withstood Other Treatment But Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy. "Last winter I caught a very severe Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. gusted, and his bad temper held the

mm WHAT CAME OF

RIFLE PRACTICE. ------

[Original.] Colonel Fanning of the United States cavalry, in command of a district at the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, was wealthy and desired his only child, Corinne, to marry wealth. He dreaded to have her shut up with a lot of impecunious officers, fearing an affair with one of them. His fears were realized. Percy King, a light haired, blue eyed boy fresh from West Point, made the trouble. But Corinne had been brought up to understand

that she must marry wealth and was prepared to sacrifice her own feelings and the lieutenant's as well. She told him that if he didn't 'keep off" she would be sent east.

The principal occupations of army officers at solitary stations at that time were poker and whisky. King, not having a taste for either, on being deprived of the society of his ladylove and feeling the need of something to distract his attention, took up target practice. Nearly every morning and evening he could be seen on the shooting grounds outside the fort with a rifle, at times firing at a target and

at times at objects tossed into the air by his striker. He found that he had the especial combination of muscle, nerve and eye to make a remarkable shot. He kept lengthening the distance between himself and the object fired at till he discovered that what he most needed was a longer range rifle. Then he sent east for the best that could be purchased, though it took all his spare funds to pay for it.

One day a camping party of the younger people at the fort went up into the mountains. It was a foolhardy thing to do, for the Indians had for some time shown signs of revolt. King was the only young person left behind. Instead of moping in his quarters he mounted his horse and, with his rifle,

set out to try for an antelope or (up in the canyon) a goat. He took his striker with him to carry the game in case he got any. Failing to find an antelope, he went up the canyon for a goat. From an eminence he saw down on the plain a sight that appalled him-a body of Indians galloping toward the mouth of the canyon. He knew from the appearance and actions of the red men that they were on the warpath. They were not sufficiently numerous to attack the fort, but it occurred to him at once that they knew of the party in the mountains and were going for them. They were between him and

the fort, and a spur of the foothills was between the fort and them. There came a mighty resolve in King.

He would make a stand in the canyon alone, while his striker rode on to the camp and warned the party. As the striker moved on up the in-

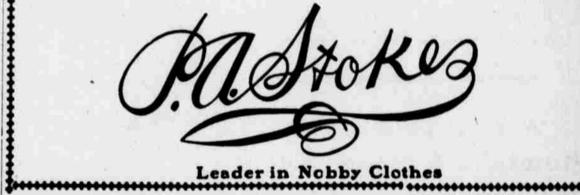
cline King descended till he came to a small natural fortress that commanded cold which lingered for weeks," says J. a stretch in the road about a quarter "My of a mile long and at about 800 yards cough was very dry and harsh. The distance from him. To enter upon this local dealer recommended Chamberlain's stretch of road one must come around Cough Remedy and guaranteed it, so I a projecting rock. The young officer "Withheld," corrected Phillips. He cial, nor did his wrath cool when a gave it a trial. One small bottle of it had brought plenty of ammunition, never gave a definite answer when he card was brought to him and he read, cured me. I believe Chamberlain's and his rifle could be depended upon to Cough Remedy to be the best I have carry the distance. Finding a crevice ver used." This remedy is for sale by in his miniature fort through which he O. M. Hidden, of Butte, Mont., is at rope, Plymouth Manila ro



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| | | The Palace Leads. | | |
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| d # # O PERSONAL MENTION O # # | | The Palace restaurant, always in the | | |
| · OSSESSATE SECTION | | lead, is keeping up its reputation for | | |
| s Sam De Boest, of Fort Stevens, was | Resting stores and summer the bast | catering to the wants of its patrons. Now that fall is here, and winter is ap- | | |
| a visitor in Astoria yesterday. | | proaching, shell fish and oysters are in demand. The Palace Catering Company | | |
| George Ross, of Knappa, is in the | Notice. | right up to the times, has arranged to | | |
| city for a few days. | ting, leaded lead lines, cotton twine and | have a daily supply of deep sea crabs | | |

oped your suggestion." "I guess I am." said Phillips weakly. "You can tell her that I shall be over tonight, and, Dan, I take back all 1 said about your capacity for business. You make out a concession on what you think is a fair basis, and I'll sign. I'm getting old, my boy, and I have had shock enough for one day."

| (the - Dan notice. Lenning in the) | Frank Ha | rt and leading druggists. | posed, he knelt behind it and was | the Northern. He is on a business visit to this city. | and rubber boots and everything for fishermen. T. J. Carney & Co. | crustacean can be had at any time at the Palace. They are always fresh, as the |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | A I | •••••• | ready for the fight. Suddenly an Indian shot out from behind the rock, followed at about twenty paces by two more. King's | C. M. Finch, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. Finch, returned to Port- | stenographers at A. R. Cyrus, 424 | |
| Extraordin | ory Chow | ina l | I rifle cracked three times in quick suc- | land last night. | Commercial street. tf. | Reduced rates to Portland and return |
| | | | cession, and the three Indians dropped. Several more who had come into view, | The average and the states the | Alle Ayiel. | for the Portland Horse Show to be held in Portland, November 7th, 8th and 9th. |
| EAILUULUI | | . 2111 | 1 seeing that they were ambushed, turn- | Company, was a passenger to Portland last night. | The Tyler still keeps up its reputa- tion. Good liquors and polite attention | |
| | | | ed to retrace their steps. Considerable time elapsed before any | 1 | will always win, and in pursuance of | and one-third fare for the round-trip. |
| | OF | | I more redskins were seen. King judged | WHO USES HYOMEI? | this idea Clarence Tyler has made no | Tickets will be on sale November 6th. 7th and 8th, and will be good returning |
| 124 | OF | | that their next appearance would be on one or the other side of the canyon | | has secured the services of Uncle Gene | up to and including November 10th. |
| | | DAGUERA | and it would be impossible for them | The Best People in Astoria, Says T. F. | Lent whose genial personality makes him popular with the Tyler's patrons. | The United Swedish-American Broth- |
| MUSIC CABINETS | & COMFORTABLE | ROCKERS | to get above him without being seen. A party of five did attempt to climb | Laurin-Guaranteed In Catarrhal | Everyone knows where the Tyler is, | erhood will give an annual dance Satur- |
| | | | over some fifty yards across a rock, but King picked off three of them, | the second s | Sixth and Bond streets. | day, October 2nd, at the Astoria Nation- al Hall. Members and friends cordially |
| | | | 1 and the other two rolled back over the | No other remedy or medicinal treat- ment has ever been as popular or made | The Commercial. | invited. Admission 50 cents. 10-31-3t. |
| λ / E | have always endeav- | Constant Party of | face of the rock. He had scarcely given a gasp of re- | so many remarkable cures in Astoria | | the second se |
| VV | ored to give the pub- | 1 101000 | Ilef and was darting his eyes in every | as Hyomei. | a good business. The finest grades of | |
| the sum | ÷ | | direction when he saw a man just step- | The best people attest its curative virtues, says T. F. Laurin, who are the | | ************************ |
| | rior goods at moderate | | 1 from which he might look right down | local agents. The fair way in which | continuance of its popularity. The pro- | I |
| prices. | The best in each | | into the white man's redoubt. The In- dian had grasped the ledge, but King's | Hyomei was sold, to refund the money | prietor, Otto Sund, is a genial gentle- | ¥ |
| line T | oday it is Music Cab- | | I rifle cracked again, and the climber | | man, and is well and favorably known in this city. Drop into the Commercial | JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS |
| | | | fell back. Another, apparently having approached from a different quarter, | The second secon | when in the neighborhood. It is on Com- | 1 |
| iners an | nd Comfortable Rock- | | was making signs from the ledge when | F. Laurin took all the risk of the treat- | mercial street near Eleventh. | A NEW LOT OF UMBRELLAS |
| ers. | | | he, too, fell a victim to King's pre- | 0 0 | New Grocery Store. | E E |
| | <u> </u> | 1 1 1 | All this occupied more than an hour. | the purchasers to be the judge. Later, when Hyomei was used and | Try our own mixture of coffee-the | 1 1 |
| | 1.0000 | STORIGUES A | But now King began to feel that the end was drawing near-that the Indian | recommended by our well-known physi- | J. P. B. Fresh fruit and vegetables. Babollet & Co. grocers. Phone Main | COME EARLY AND |
| | | | he had last shot had succeeded in com- | cians and business men and their wives | 1281. | I I |
| | | | municating a knowledge of his weak- ness. He was wrong. Nearly an hour | A TANK AND AND A TANK A | Continue and the Brahaobaones | GET YOUR PICK |
| | Each rock | er is tested so that | more passed before he saw indications | standing the sales ranidly grow and to- | | i |
| 17.14 C 1.1 C 1.1 | | | that his enemies had been climbing to bis rear and were surrounding him. | day there is no other remedy in T. F. | - I I | 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| We are showing over twenty | it neither | tilts too far forward | Then suddenly up the canyon he heard | Laurin's large stock that has such a large and staple sale. | Portland Horse Show. | FRANK J. DONNERBERG, |
| different patterns in Music | or too far | back. They] are | shots, which were answered by shots. The striker had reached the camping | The first breath of Hyomei's healing | Take advantage of the low round-trip rates that have been named by the A. & | 1 |
| | | right. We ar | 1 party, the women and children had | air kills all catarrhal poison. | C. for the Portland Horse Show, Nove.u- | COR. ELEVENTH AND BOND STS. |
| cabinets in solid Mahogany, | | | been hidden and a messenger sent by a circuitous path to the fort. Then | offer to refund the money if the treat- | that no one can afford to miss. A large | 1 1 |
| Oak and Walnut. These are | sole agents | s for Tavlor's com | the men of the party, half a dozen officers and as many privates, cooks | ment does not give your satisfaction, | amount of money is being spent in mak- ing preparation, and it will be an attrac- | i i |
| the celebrated Hartwitz cab- | fortable | rockers Every | I and strikers, all armed, had gone to | and you will soon become its friend and recommend it to others. There's nothing | tion second only to New York's famous | **************** |
| inets. | chair war | ranted to be made | King's support. They had encountered the Indians in his rear, but the ref- | else that gives such quick curative re- | show. | |
| incis. | | A | thins were only a few who had climb- | sults in catarrhal conditions. | | |
| And the second second states in a second second | of the best | material. | ed over the rocks for observation, and they were driven back. Then the sup- | | SOMETHING FANCY D | IT I DICKI PO !! |
| The finish, cabinet worl | k and upholstering on Ta | vlor Comfort | I ports joined King. | COFFEE | RECEIVED TODAY D | ILL PICKLES |
| A DECEMBER OF A | | | The re-enforcement discouraged the Indians, though they outnumbered the | The best name for coffee | and the second s | |
| able Rockers is not ed | qualled by any other make | e of chairs. | white men ten to one. But fortunate- ly they didn't know it. They withdrew | and the second of the second se | Sweet Apple Cide | r 40c per Gal. |
| | and a strange of the set | | suddenly, and all the party reached the | is one that tells where the | | the second se |
| | | 1 | fort safely. Had the colonel after that cast off | money's to come from, if | Saeurkraut - | 5c per qt. |
| Thirty | HEIL DAM | | Ileutenant King there would have | you don't like it. | and the second | the second se |
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