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## HOW IT LOOKS.

I arrived in the city of Portland, Oregon, on Saturday afternoon, September 9th, at 3 o'clock. I wanted a ready-made suit of clothes for rough work on the mountains near Baker City, for which place I had to leave at 9 o'clock Monday morning. I found in one of the two large merchant-tailoring establishments something that would do with a little alteration to the coat and pantaloons. I returned to my hotel disappointed but half amused over the vain efforts of the dealer to get a half-hour's work done on the clothes in order to make them wearable. He first appealed to his regular tailors. They answered from their Turk-like positions on the bench, in true Turk-like phrase, that they wouldn't draw a stitch more beyond their present stints. Then the merchant sent out to sundry women who did work for him. The answer came back that they would take in no more work that day. After every resource had been exhausted he gave it up, saying: "I must lose the sale of the clothes; I can't get any one to alter them, and I might have known it would be so on the start. You have no notion how independent labor is in this country. My folks work pretty well, but they are not regular; will lay off without warning, and work pretty much as they rather than as I mind when they do work. They are all 'cultus.' I have tried as hard as I can for the past two months to find any full journeyman tailor who will sit on the bench and be reliable to do odd jobs like this, and I can't get any one. I have offered \$3 a day, and I would give it right along, and steady work every day in the year, but it's no use. I can't get any one."

The story of the discontented tailor was repeated in that of the hotel proprietor, the contractor, the boss mechanic—indeed, almost every vocation with which I came in contact on that coast. The country itself is so inviting, and rewards so richly individual proprietors, that every one who goes there is under constant temptation to forego the intention with which he came, of going into employment, and forthwith begins to set up for himself. The consequence is that hired labor in all departments is scarce and of poor quality. Those who hire out do so only for a short period, until they can get into shape to work for themselves. The result is that competition, the great factor of good service, is almost utterly wanting. Workingmen look upon their present service for owners as only temporary, and consequently are restless and anxious to advertise the fact that they are really independent men, only doing this for the time being. For instance, once, after sitting awhile in silence, waiting for the attendant to inform me what he had for breakfast, he also in silence, I ventured to break the solemn pause:

"Well, sir, I would like my breakfast."

"Well, so would I, too! Here I've been working since six o'clock without any."

Again, the porter, who gets in that country invariably twenty-five cents a pair for blacking boots, answered my friend's request thus:

"Well, I guess to-morrow morning I'll black them. I've blacked enough boots for to-day."

Indeed, one of the most trying things out there, a thing that would have destroyed my temper if I had not long since lost it, is the perpetual struggle to get out of the employes the service one has

to pay so liberally for. It requires so much ingenuity in putting your request, self-depreciation and half-apology for making it at all, genuine acceptance of rebuffs, and persistence accompanied with the wisdom of the serpent to get (after a hard day's work driving around the country or inspecting the inchoate enterprises on every side) even a satisfactory meal or clean bed upon one's return at night. The consciousness that one pays for everything, whether he gets it or not, and then has to wrestle, or as the expression there is, "rustle," to get it, is in some conditions of lassitude, dispiriting. I remember, crossing the Yellowstone, I had the dismal experience of seeing my new wagon sink out of sight in the water, all because I did not have the requisite knowledge of western laborers' peculiarities to make my ferryman load it properly. Luckily I received it.

Chinese labor, now that immigration is stopped, is so inadequate to the demands of the situation that important railway extensions have been at a standstill purely from this cause. Railroad building, ill supplied with labor as it is, has drained all that is available to so great an extent that farmers during August literally went begging for harvest hands. I could mention many localities where I know not merely private residences but business blocks and public structures are waiting for workmen. Carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics enough can not be found. The saw mills and logging camps offered high prices for men during July and August. The wages offered were good—raised beyond the average that has heretofore been paid—but few workmen presented themselves, and they would only work for a while and then lay off and spend their money.

There are few drones out there, very few men longing about the depots and hotels, almost none of extra services, so that every one has to wait upon himself. No one of either sex need be idle, indeed can afford to be, when industry pays so well. The need of good, serviceable women is as great as that of men. Take it in the matter of house servants. "I have a wife and three children, all my family," said a banker to me one day. "I will gladly pay \$35 a month and board for a good cook and competent house servant." Said another: "I positively can not find a nurse good for anything. I would pay \$5 a week and board if I could have my wife relieved of the care of the children and drudgery of the nursery." Said a restaurant keeper: "We can't get women who will superintend the kitchen, much less wait on the table."

The proprietor of the furnished rooms I occupied in Walla Walla was one day in the wash tub washing out the linen of the house. I inquired: "Can't you get women to do the washing?" "No," was the answer; "I cannot get help, and, much as the business pays, I think I will quit. It is wearing me out; making the beds, doing the chamberwork; everything myself, with the help of one boy. I've got to quit or break down." "Can't you get a Chinaman?" "Well, no; not one that will stay; not one that will not get me so mad in a day I can't stand it. You know that a Chinaman will hire to do but one thing. If he is a chambermaid, he won't cook, or cut wood, or do an errand, or oblige one in any way. And they are so shiftless and no-account I can't get along with them and


their independent ways. They come at six in the morning, Sunday at eight, and they quit at five, and they cut a big hole out of the middle of the day when they go off to their den somewhere and smoke opium or tobacco. Then they ruin everything they touch. I could not afford to have a Chinaman do my washing. These flannels, for instance, would be utterly spoiled. You should see how they rub the buttons and ravels out of everything. They just destroy and don't care."

In Portland alone 300 industrious girls can find employment as house servants at wages averaging \$20 to \$25 per month. I read in the morning paper this in the local column: "A girl wants a situation as per ad. elsewhere. Who speaks for her first?"

Women are so universally respected in that country that a girl could go there anywhere from the east without a chaperone. The trouble is she would, soon after she reached there, call some chap her own, and that is what is the trouble with female labor in that country.—*Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.*

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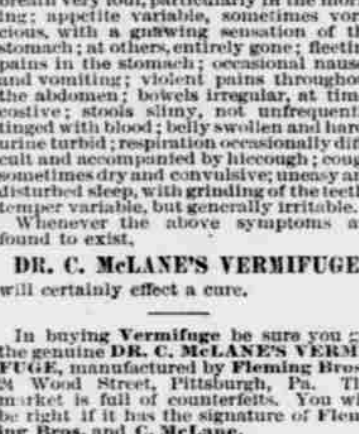
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