# A Munificent Gift

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"I know it must be for I see quite a large in the best homes of

umber of pianos they ellie.

ied Henry, "they are sic house in the city, in Portland and San Fran- ir stock is enormous. arge number of pianos h the city alone, and popular monthly pay- music and gladness in- s that would otherwise thout."

went into raptures isite music Mr. Hulin with from the Auto-

"If I could only play exclaimed: "the tech- et."

ear what Mr. Stevens singing puzzle I gave uncle, as they drove e will give an order pply on purchase price no in their stock, to the him the best answer. rying for."

re up here there is one g I wish to attend to," nd that is to show you ood bread. We'll just bakery, 4 East Ninth is the leading steam ene. They do the best around here, and as for of all kinds, they can good as your Aunt d that's saying a whole tainly made good bread tinued the old man re-

delight at seeing the empting candies, uncle of the famous "Tay- erity chocolates, and T. B. Dunn, the man- re over to the baking orner of Twelfth and where they were shown akery, and were agree- at the fine appoint-

ne important thing I is bakery," remarked at is the absolute clean- always find here. Then flour, and they buy that , and other materials the best that money as for an oven, well, best one in the state." a bakery, wasn't it," they left.

the city," replied un- ke from 1000 to 1500 every day, and no so- entertainment in town complete without hav- ply the fancy cakes. bakery business of the

aid uncle, "before we we'll go up to the bank, for I have a lit- wish to attend to before ur."

lie's and Nellie's aston- arriving at the bank e officers, uncle depos- the young folks' cred- tional gift to begin life

business with the First here ever since they in 1883," said uncle. hey are strong and reli- have good, strong men n who have been with years. They are a sive banking firm, at running their bank on rative lines, and their ds of doing business them the confidence of munity. In fact, for a rs they have occupied a re on the roll of honor al banks. Why, I saw t statement that they on hand of over $1,- profits and surplus of that's a whole lot if ld ask you."

as the busiest bank I exclaimed Nellie, as

it," emphatically re- They have had to en- anking quarters three y commenced business, beautiful new modern fety deposit boxes they t banking quarters in

lie," said uncle, after rst National Bank, "the will soon be on and as do some fishing, we ll get our outfit now. o? Why, right down Eugene Gun Company, orting goods house in Just wait till you get d see what a fine stock

the store Charlie easily ections, both in fishing orting goods, of which un Company carried an array.

at the bicycles," ex- delightedly. "How I have one."

done," replied Henry. the Racycle, Rambler and we'll buy a Racy- a lot of them around

t this point kindly ex- lle the merits of the upon promising to teach this blamed thing, that eal was quickly closed. et a complete camping matter what you ncle Henry, "and while it, Charlie, get a pair ing boots. You'll find t in them."

get a Victor talking some classical records. ry. I like this music nk a home is complete Here you easily have ks in the city, of rec- phonograph and graph- Hendershott takes es- to keep the latest airs, are issued."

a dandy motorcycle he marked Charlie, as they

"That was a Thor," replied Henry, "one of the best machines made, and capable of making 90 miles an hour, but not for me," laughed the old man. "There's nothing doing."

"While we are along here," said uncle, "let's stop for a few moments, as I want to introduce you to Dr. Anna Maurer, in the Dunn building, our leading osteopath. I had the rheumatism bad last winter, but I went to Dr. Maurer, and thanks to her, I never felt chirper in my life than I do now. She is doing a whole lot of good around here, too. I know a lot of people she has cured, after they had given up doctoring with drugs, and they all swear by her."

While waiting a few minutes in the cozy parlor, uncle continued:

"The doctor is the oldest osteopath in this part of the state, coming here from Kirksville, Mo., where she graduated from the American School of Osteopathy, which is the oldest college in America, and since coming here she has enjoyed the patronage of our very best people."

After spending a few minutes chatting with the genial D. O., they once more entered the carriage and were driven up the street.

"The doctor has a nicely equipped office," said Charlie.

"You won't find a better one in the state," answered Henry. "That electric light apparatus that you saw is known as the Radiodescent light, which she is using very successfully in the treatment of eczema, cancerous growths, old sores and lumbago. She is an 'A. T. Still bony-lesion Osteopath,'" and one thing I admire her for is, she doesn't hesitate to use every drugless method known, to alleviate hans umfefur mewfyp to alleviate human suffering. Her treatment of pleurisy and pneumonia with her electric coat, in addition to the regular osteopathic treatment, is to my mind a quick and efficacious method of curing those dreadful maladies. Taking all in all, she is about the busiest doctor we have in town."

After having refreshed themselves with luncheon they once more started on their way to make such purchases as Uncle Henry knew by long experience were necessary in equipping a home and commencing housekeeping. As they passed the Eugene Steam Laundry Uncle Henry gave them some pertinent advice, telling them the necessity of having their laundry work done by a firm who thoroughly understand the business.

"They do the finest work around these parts and launder everything from a collar up to a family wash. Your Aunt Jennie used to say it didn't pay to do her washing at home, the laundry did it so well and so reasonable. What! Rough edges on collars? I guess not. Just feel my collar. Feels nice, don't it? And you just bet it's comfortable, too."

"One thing I like about the Eugene Steam Laundry," continued Uncle Henry, "is the promptness of their work. No matter whether I want it in one, two or three days, I only have to ask and it's delivered promptly."

After meeting Mr. Will H. Hodes, the proprietor, they were shown through the plant and were much interested in the many electric machines that were laundering pieces by the thousand.

"My! what a lot of machinery they have here," remarked Nellie, as they stood watching one of the mangles iron a nine-quarter sheet in half the time it takes to tell about it.

"I should say yes," replied Henry. "Mr. Hodes has put in a lot of new machinery lately, including these big new washing machines, that mangle you see running, and new centrifugal wringers. In fact, at the present time he has without doubt, one of the best assortments of laundry machinery in the Valley. He's done all my work for a long time."

"Phew!" but this is hot work, driving around in the sun," exclaimed Charlie, as they left the laundry. "If this is a sample of your western summer, its me for the mountains."

"My son," replied the old man, laying his hand affectionately on Charlie's shoulder, "don't think this is hot weather. For the real unadulterated article you want to live in Fresno or Sacramento. Why, its so hot down there now that the women wait until evening to wash dishes for the day, when the water in the pipes is hot enough to wash and scald them at the same time. But you have reminded me of something. We must arrange for your ice, so I'll run over to the Eugene Ice and Storage Co., and I'll make you acquainted."

Arriving at the plant and after meeting Mr. F. M. Carter, their general manager, they went upstairs to see how artificial ice was made. It was very interesting to the young folks to see the huge cakes of ice eight by fourteen feet being lifted from their wells and sawed into commercial blocks.

"My! but that ice looks purity itself," exclaimed Nellie.

"It is," replied uncle, "for the water is drawn from a well 207 feet deep, with steel casing for 92 feet. There is no purer water in the Valley than what is used here. Mr. Carter has only had his plant going a short time, but its destined to fill a most important place in Eugene, for besides making ten tons of ice daily, if you'll come with me I'll take you into the ice cream department where they make 200 quarts of ice cream in an hour, without a particle of ice."

"Why, that's impossible, I should think," replied Nellie in a puzzled tone. "How do they do it?"

"Same way they make their ice," replied uncle. "Merely by using the ammonia freezing process. And they are the only firm in the city who make it this way. Now I guess we had best be moving."

"My, wasn't that pretty," exclaimed Nellie. "I'll ask Mr. Carter to write me a piece of poetry the next time I see him. See if I don't."

"Now, what I want to know," said Charlie, as they strode on, "is who will we get to move all the stuff we've bought today?"

"Pshaw! replied uncle, "that is perhaps the easiest part of the whole deal. We'll run down to the Williams Transfer Co. and arrange with them. They do more moving and trucking than any other two firms in town, for they are the most careful movers we have, and I know from past experience that our furniture and pianos will be delivered to us in the same condition they left the store."

"I am glad we have that settled," remarked Nellie, "for I would hate to think of all our nice furniture being marred by careless movers."

"Don't you worry, little girl," replied uncle. "The Williams Transfer Co. are the best movers and expert packers we have, for they make a specialty of moving furniture and pianos, as well as giving the same care and prompt attention to orders for trunks and other lighter forms of moving. They started here but a few years ago with one dinky team, and now they own five big trucking teams—all of them conscious workers."

"I also ordered your winter's supply of coal and wood," said uncle, as they left, "for there is where I always bought our coal when your Aunt Jane was living. He does twice the business of any other coal firm in the city, handling the famous Rockspring coal, for which they are the exclusive Eugene agents. Then his prices are reasonable, considering the excellent quality, and as for quantity—well, I never knew him to be short on a ton yet."

"My, but that is a busy office," said Nellie, as they left. "They must do a big business."

"You can bank on that, little girl," replied Henry. "That Rockspring coal we ordered is the best coal sold in Eugene and its superior quality in connection with their proper method of handling it, has pushed their sales tremendously. You don't have to fight clinkers, and but little ashes, it burns so freely."

"Say, Uncle Henry," remarked Charlie, as they left Williams, "I've been using up gray matter for an hour or more, trying to figure out that bee puzzle you gave us this morning. Why is a beehive like a bad potato?"

"Why," laughingly replied the old man, "A beehive is a bee-holder, isn't it? And a beeholder is a spectator, isn't he? And isn't a spectator a bad potato?"

"That will cost you four good cigars," replied Charlie, "for Nellie and I are too young to stand for a joke like that."

"Nevertheless," chuckled the old man, "I consider that a pretty good joke, and it's one on you."

"What did that talking machine remind you of, Charley?" Nellie asked, her pretty blue eyes shining with merriment.

"Now, that's not fair," protested Charlie, "just because you think you know a whole lot, you—"

"You children stop fussing," laughed uncle. "Don't mind her, Charley, your Aunt Jennie used to tease me the same way, sometimes. You youngsters almost made me overlook a bet."

"What's the answer?" quizzed Charley. "Seems to me you've coppered everything from the deuce to the ace, as it is."

"Not a bit of it," replied uncle, laughing at Charley's pseudo slang. "You've overheard that little 'Queen' of yours. So come on and I want you to look real pleasant for I'm going to have your pictures taken. Those Sepia platinums made by The Tollman Studio, 518 Willamette street are just the thing, and I want you children to have something to always remind you of your first week of married life."

While Nellie was arranging her hair uncle continued talking to Charlie. "You can say what you please, but when it comes to artistic photography, we'll put Mrs. Tollman up against any photographer in the Northwest. Look at those photos! They almost breathe, they're so realistic, and isn't that posing natural? She also takes excellent photos of children," continued uncle as Nellie joined them, "but I guess you folks won't need any just yet awhile," chuckled the old man to Nellie's evident confusion.

"My! but that was a pretty studio," remarked Nellie as they left. "Everything seemed in such taste and harmony." "You know it," replied Henry. "Not only is it one of the prettiest studios in the state, but you'll go a long ways before you find a better photographer than Mrs. Tollman is."

"Well," remarked Charley, as they left Mrs. Tollman's, "I have put in some pretty strenuous days in my time, but this has been the limit, enjoyable as it has been. Going to keep it up during the evening too?"

"Hardly," replied the old man. "I've got a little surprise stowed away for you both tonight."

"What is it?" inquired the young folks in unison. "You have us interested," laughed Nellie.

"Well, we'll have supper first," replied uncle, "and then I am going to take you to the best and prettiest little picture show you ever saw."

Eight o'clock saw them all comfortably seated in the Electric theatre, with a beautiful drama running before their eyes, but so smoothly it ran, it seemed almost as tho the actors were really going thru their curious parts.

"How nice and cool it seems in here," remarked Nellie during the short intermission between changing reels.

"It's the coolest little theatre in town," replied Henry. "I'm sort of a crank on ventilation and that is one reason why I like to visit the Electric and Dreamland theatres. Another reason is, their machines are absolutely non-flickering, so there is nothing to fear from fire. Mrs. M. E. Watson runs both houses, giving at each performance a full hour's show, with a new run of films every day. I come here every night for I am only one of a great many who appreciate Mrs. Watson's efforts to give Eugene clean, wholesome entertainment, such as you find at the Electric and Dreamland."

The next morning Uncle remarked, "By jove, there is two things we've forgotten."

"Oh, uncle," said Nellie, "you've got everything for us now."

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"Well, what on earth can it be?" exclaimed the young pair, almost in unison.

"Well, its a baby carriage, and we can get it at Campbell's," but Nellie had fainted and fallen into Charlie's arms—now all is well.

### BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the school clerk, W. C. Seavey, at his residence on Springfield R. F. D. at Donna, up to 6 p. m. on August 9th,1909, for the construction of a one-story two room schoolhouse in School District No. 144. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of the school clerk. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the total amount bid. The directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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W. C. SEAVEY,
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