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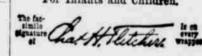
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In a recent letter from Washington D. C., to an old triend, Major G. A. Studer, for 20 years United States Consul at Singapore, says: "While some importance. Of course it was at Des Moines I became acquainted And I return to the Liverpool and Manwith a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent against rheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications manner. freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once, I would not be without it for anything." For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

o-day, the first time since he had his tussle with Cholera morbus. He was taken, and never came so near the room where stands Miss Banks, our dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country h - will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distrincea Remedy with him. short, puts one hand to her head, stag--Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For gers a little and grasps, "Oh, I cannot ale by the Delta Drug Store.

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Knocked

By RICHARD HAMILTON POTTS.

[Copyright, 1807, by the Author.] is a man, and one would prefer to be set behind, but for what?

"Well, for my part, I confess I am glad of any change. It is so stunid. I pine, I hanker for a sensation and the want of it. This dreadful monotony is embittering my soul." And I wildly clasp my hand to my left side where I suppose my soul to be. 'I feel for you and long and hanker

with you," responds Hortense genially. "And I," rejoin Lou and Kathleen.

"Kathleen," I continued, turning in despair to a girl who had only been one of this has personal knowledge of of us a few weeks, but who had already ample proof that Major John Clem, given us sufficient proof that she was, as

we put it, "up to anything"- "Kathleen, do suggest something. "My mind is a blank," she answers Room: No. 3, Portland Savings Bank ed as drummer boy at the age of 9 "I am perfectly willing to do anything anybody else suggests, but as for suggesting myself-it is beyond me.'

A gloomy pause. My last hope has and shadows on a low, broad, white brow," murmurs Kathleen at last. She has taken a small product the honor of being the youngest soldier desk and is pensively regarding her literature. She starts violently as I ap-

charming, piquant face. "Now, what are you all laughing eyes and looking the picture of astonishment. "And I wish I had a house with a lofty, marble hall, too, and I wish my hair was so long that when I walked distractedly up and down it-the hall. I mean-my hair would trail behind me and make a faint swishing sound."

claims Hortense

"Hush!" I whisper. "Here comes Miss Banks. sume our copying of a problem from the a note in her pocket. blackboard. That is, excepting Kathleon. I am seated next her, and no mark just then Lon and Hortense burst in the mars the whiteness of the paper before room. We beseech and implore her to her. She is evidently in a brown study.

the hall your hair will probably have She never saw Mr. Winkle before. She grown, you know." But she only smiles did not he sitate about asking his name. the market than Chamberlain's. We and relapses again into thoughtfulness She only meant, when on entering the have used the Cough Remedy when all others failed, and in every instance it proved effectual. Almost daily we Her eyes, usually sparkling with mis-

edies extolled by these who have severe headache-or a composition. puff, paid for at so much a line, but assures us with emphasis, in answer to tempt they deserve and tell her mysteriis voluntarily given in good faith, in our sympathetic inquiries, it is nothing ously that "She will see," which is the hope that suffering humanity but a slight headache. She wanders around like an uneasy spirit, but as not get hold of the note and we are torusual we have left our lessons until the tured with a burning desire to see its writer be benefited,-From the Glen- last minute and are too busy to notice

"Bess," she says at last. "Bess-er -lend me a pencil, will you?" Battle of Waterloo, 1815; buttle of Wa-

"Liverpool and Manchester railway

opened, 1830; Liverpool''-I looked up. Something in her ton attracts my attention.

"Well?" I ask rather impatiently "Er-now-er, did you say the battle of Waterloo was in 1815?" "Well," I say scornfully, "I thought you were going to ask me something of

chester railway. Kathleen turns to the She has her hand on the knob, when she pauses. "Oh, by the way, Bessie,"

with somewhat studied carelessness. the new teacher's name-er-Winkle? "Yes," I answer, surprised at her 'Such a queer name, you see. Rip

Van Winkle, you know, and-erthat." And she is gone. Lou and I stare at each other in amazement.

asks Lou. "Give it up," I answer. "She cer. tainly was rather queer." And we re-

sume our studying. But the dates will not stay in my head. I cannot hel thinking of Kathleen and her strang hesitation, her very evident confusion. One by one the first class in literatur files down the staircase which leads to

worthy principal, and Mr. Winklefirst Kathleen, then Hortense, then and behind me Lou. As we reach the door Kathleen stops

Then, before we can move or speak, she straightens up, dashes open the door and marches in, her head just a little our wats, and Miss Banks in a few appropriate remarks introduces Mr. Win e to the finishing class. As he bows Hortense and I hear Kathleen matter

Hortense looks at me, and I look at curiosity would scarcely be an exagger ation. Kathleen evidently knows am hing about Mr. Winkle, or has met

Miss Banks has left the room, and Mr. Winkle is telling us of what the landlady for which she was famed. study of literature consists, etc. He is about 30, I should imagine, tall, handsome and grave. He looks as if he were hero of a romance. With my eye fixed upon him I carefully write in the back of my notebook, "Have you ever although I don't know as I ought to seen Mr. Winkle before?" and when he is not looking pass it to Kathleen. She

well, almost anything. As a say, it is, his father, and they expecting things expressive, but I do not know what it nice and neat and having them, too, for wavlay Kathleen and demand an ex- shan't." planation. It is evident that Lou and ... A handsome young man? asked the Hortense have the same little plan, for when the bell rings for recess and we lessness. 'Why, when did he come?" "Alas! When it comes to literature, I are dismissed we three make a rush for the door, and I do wish Miss Banks the door, and on reaching the hall look miss, and that jade Minnie walks her-4, 1897;

"Imagine a girl very much like me." last evening about asking his name, as she wanted to be sure it really was strangers. Winkle, and yet could not bring herself to question us about him. And I suppose they are talking now. Do go back, one of you, and sec.

pear and moves a little away.

"You seem nervous, Miss Walford," at?" she adds, opening her big, brown says Mr. Winkle. Kathleen flashes her dark eyes at him and exclaims: "Nervous? Oh, no!" As much as to say, "You know I did not start from nerv-Oh, no!" As much as to say, I murmur something about having

left my notebook, and go over to my seat and hunt for it most carefully. It A burst of unsympathetic laughter is not there, of course, as I left it with follows this speech.

"Well, if she has not rend more novels than any girl I ever knew!" ex. Kathleen about how long he will keep us on the early writers. As if I did not know he changed the subject on my entrance! As soon as he is gone I turn to We all smother our laughter and re. Kathleen and see her hurriedly putting "Kathleen Walford!" I exclaim, and

tell us how and where she met Mr. "Never mind." I whisper, "if your Winkle, for met him we are certain she hair is not long and cannot 'swish' on has, and what there is between them, a marble hall, it's a pretty color and but she laughs at all our questions and curly. And then by the time you get declares she has no idea what we mean. "French exercise," she will not Tells treat all her explanations with the conequal to the darkest threat. But we do

> In the evening Kathleen comes to us and proposes to have some fun, but we with people who do not confide in us. She gives us a look of reproach and exclaims in a heartbroken tone, "Oh, if sympathetically that is just what we want-to know-and until she reposes in us the confidence we deserve she is

Nearly two weeks have passed Mr. Winkle seems to take no special notice of Kathleen, but every day one or the other of us sees Kathleen hiding a note. She is not good at deception. I really think I could do it better myself. We beginning to wonder at her absence. wonder if Mr. Winkle knows that we married and ought to know. As time the dinner table and be dressed by 5 at goes on we only grow more anxious to the latest, as their friends might arrive have a romance enacted before our very fogies, as she impatiently thought, and eyes without knowing all the particu- when, finally, from her seat in the parschool hours and explain to her calmly she consents to tell us all about herself she sat still with her eyes fixed on pitchers of cold water-one after the other—poured over her, dress and all. After which dire threat she reluctantly consents to comply with our demands dinner and we shall hear all. So we let her go and exist until 9 o'clock when, by various strategies, we meet in her

"Imagine a girl very much like me visiting at the country home of her uncle last summer," she begins, looking around with a rather amused expression

at our interested faces. "Imagine how soon a girl of a lively disposition would tire of utter, ceaseless monotony-no companion of her own averted and held very stiffly, as if it is short, a most unenjoyable period of her an effort to hold it up at all. We reach life. She would have left for her home aged without giving offense, so she spent her time consulting a calendar, which hung upon the wall of her room, bitterly, "Ah, he can seem cool and tedious days and the slow but sure ap-

> "One day, when there were "Be sure to let us have it by 6, Mrs.

"Yes, miss, it shall be there prompt. promise it, for I have my hands full, is not looking pass it to Kathleen. She what with being cools and waitress and chambermaid and all, with only one which may mean "Yes" or "Do not ask me." or "My heart is broken," or— handsome young man in the house with the long cools and waitress and thim and went to the school rather than be of interest, but Dave is waiting for me to finish so will class for this old brute he ball known ever since he time.

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expresses, and I can hardly wait until the Star and Croscent shan't fall into end of the lesson, when I intend to disrepute while I'm alive, that it

had not engaged a man for that branch! at each other and eagerly say, "Where Even if he is old and a fogy, still he is Kathleen?" She has evidently lingerfound wanting in the presence of one's one sex." Lou pauses and gloomily must be something between Kathleen if you are cook and waitress at the same few days at Stewart river, found no "Oh, girls," exclaims Lou, "there hard it is to bring things just to a turn a nice trip down the river. Stopped a Lieut. Dentler and Family start on the time—the ungrateful girl—and they having a private room for their meals, which makes things even harder.

> be waitress for the private room today.' ' 'What, you, miss?' "Yes, I. It will be rather fun for a promptly at 1 dressed just as Minnie

her aunt's servants. "At 1 o'clock she reappeared before

'Mrs. Sweeny pronounced herself dein to make her first appearance in a

"Very easy, my dears. Just wait until you become a victim to a really iotonous existence and see to what distance you will go for diversion. Why, school life is the wildest kind of short. It is daylight about 8 a. m. City last Tuesday for Burns with his fun compared with a visit to my uncle and dark at 4 p. m. and aunt. But to resume.

"Seated at a table in the private dining room imagine a good looking man, very much like Mr. Winkle, we will looking old gentleman opposite. Upon this scene entered the waitress. Neither a discussion they were having as to cases a very advantageous thing for a man. As they were finishing their soup the son looked up at the waitress and she had forgotten, not being used to her to her discomfiture she met his eyes con-

be careful and not let it drop. It was her face flushed, and she decided a waitress' life was not all joy. As she apstumbled a little, and the young man jumped up, exclaiming impetuously:

Let me help you. "Their eyes met over the beef, while deep blush mounted to the brow of the waitress. Then the young man gen placed it upon the table. The older man sorbed by this time in his paper. The waitress left the room as soon as possible and tortured herself outside with conjectures as to whether it was customyou only knew!" But we tell her unary for members of her calling to be as sisted with heavy dishes by the guests. Time passed before she had come to any decision, and she was obliged to return to her post with regret for her rash act rankling in her bosom. How ever, the meal was soon over, and with every blessing showered upon her head by the overworked landlady she return ed to her home just as her aunt was

"As she sought her room with visions suspect. He seems perfectly at ease and flitting through her brain of her commeets our eyes with the utmost equa- fortable wrapper, her soft little bed and nimity, but then he's a man, and one can never tell what a man is up to. At these blissful dreams were dispelled by least that is what our French teacher her aunt who reminded her that it was always assures us, and she has been after 3 and that she must fix flowers on have "our little mystery," as we call it, explained, and at last we decide we will not sit tamely by any longer and urious plans, for the sake of two old So we waylay Kathleen after lor she heard sounds of their arrival her face was clouded with an expression but firmly that although we dislike ex- far from amiable. Her uncle and aunt tremely to resort to force, still, unless hurried out to welcome their guests, but and Mr. Winkle, she will have two space, as she wearily wondered how she could ever stand this ennui until the

time for her release. "She heard them approach the parlor and then enter, and she languidly rose and slowly turned, and then with an astonished start she gazed into the eyes before. It was evident, from his expression of mingled wonder and amusement that he recognized her, and his beautiful eyes fairly sparkled as he noticed her consternation.

Well, girls, not to continue my story into the 'wee sma' hours,' I will leave to your imagination how she sat-

our seats.

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FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Mr. E. F. McNelley of this county finds the following letter in an Idaho paper from his son, Geo. F. McNel- Items of Interest From All ley. George is in Klondike and writes to his wife who lives in Idaho, The date of the letter is Dawson Nov.

excitement there so came on here, arriving on Sept, 19. I have not done 'T'll tell you what I'll do, Mrs. anything as yet, but am going in a Sweeny, said the heroine slowly. 'I'll few days to work a claim on shares change, but you must not tell my mucle in the same locality I ought to clean railroad ties.

A carload enjoy the novelty, and I will be here tween now and July I, and if I do I always was.' And silencing the good am sure coming home. I have a landlady's protests she returned to her claim on Colder creek, but have not carload will be sent out soon. me to don a neat print dress she owned prospected it. Many miners here and to borrow a white apron from one of think it is a good one, I hope so at least. I have a cabin built about one the still protesting but very grateful mile above Dawson, on the Klondike Mrs. Sweeny, and with a courtesy an- and very comfortably situated for the nounced herself ready to serve the winter. Everything here is frozen up, the Yukon froze over about a ighted with her waitress, as she turned week ago. Last night was the coldher around and around and then arm- est it has been this winter-28 deing her with a tureen of soup sent her grees below zero. To day it is snowing, about a foot has fallen already, "Oh, Kathleen, how did you dare!" Natives here say that it never gets we all exclaim in one breath as she over 2 feet deep. During December, Klamath lake, in Southern Oregon. eter averages between 40° and 50° below zero, Last winter the coldest it 24th of that month; got was 78° below. The days are very

This is a great country for dogs. and common curs \$150. All the good price for freight, very much like Mr. Winkie, we will say, but not quite so serious looking. Freighting is done with them; 2 will Perhaps he had no occasion to be so at pull 500 pounds. Provisions are very Elgin stockyards was brought over scarce here, in fact, a person cannot from J. A. Masterson's Wallowa buy anything only from those selling county ranch last week. It was of gentleman looked up, but went on with out to get out of the country. The the Poland China breed and tipped stores were all sold out a month ago. the beam at 740 pounds. whether a collegiate course was in all Flour was selfing a week ago at \$2 a pound, it is worth now 21 per pound. Bacon \$1.25, fresh beef. moose meat asked for some bread, which, of course, and mutton, \$1 per pound, coal oil \$20 duties. After that somehow and much \$1 each, I gave \$60 for a box of 120 tantly. She began to wonder if he and got a bargain. I ran across an ould suspect her suddenly assumed Indian who had killed a moose and character, but she decided that was utcriy impossible, and her presence of he had a chance to get to town and "After the fish Mrs. Sweeny, with find out what it was selling for. There Union will soon be built, and a large winter on a sack and a half of flour shead. It will not be long until Un-There is plenty of money here, wages ion county can wear Union made

many apologies for the weight, handed are hundreds of men going out. They boiler put in. The mills are now her a dish of roast beef, charging her to have to go or starve. There are men running on full time on blankets of a preached the table with her burden she are \$1.50 per hour. Everybody has coats, trousers and vests. and two or three who have worked Washington, Idaho, Montana and

for a year at least. The store com- month, and it will seem as though a ple come in next summer that is ex- The board of regents at a recent meetprovisions enough up the river for Lieut. Dentler assurances of the higharrives here about the 15th of June efficient services in the military de It is very expensive coming in at the Lieut, Woodbridge Geary, late of time of year I did. Everything I West Point, a brother of Dr. E. P. arrived here with cost me not less Geary, until recently of Medford, Orthan a dollar a pound, but one com- egon, and he also has relatives in ing in, in the spring can get here Willamette Valley towns,-Corvallis with but little expense, if they get to Union, Dyea by the 15th of March, or in On the banks of one of the mount of the handsome young man to whom provisions, such as flour, bacon, beans, ago were the proud possessors of a she had served dinner some few hours dried fruits, coffee, baking powder mule that was old enough-those who gr at may other things, in the hard- Journal, it was old enough to die of

leave to your imagination now she sat-isfied her new friend's curiosity as to her afternoon's servitude. And I sup-this settlement, and there are sixty thrifty turn, withal, determined to pose it is not necessary to assure you or seventy cabins here. I did some eke out their winter supplies with in the city, but this could not be man-in the city, but this could not be man-aced without civing offense, so she man frequently-in fact, every day- and is two feet square. I was offered this time a neighbor, unwittingand '-her face saddens-"with inti- \$25 for it before I got it home. A ly, made up his mind to pay the and noting with rapture the passing of loved him." macy came the knowledge that she person can't get a lock of any kind, bachelors one of those friendly social An impressive pause. Kathleen buries pocket knives, axes or handles, in visits that largely make up the winproach to the beginning of the next her face in her hands. We are all so ex. fact they have nt got anything here ter history of the mountainous setmonth, when she was expected at a cited we are sitting on the very edge of but bad whiskey and rotten eggs, tlements of Crook county. Dinner "Go on," says Lon. "Then what? outfi s at Victoria. If they buy in the United States they will have to dish being a mule stew. The neighshe happened to be at the village hotel ordering for dinner some dish from the landlady for which she was famed. "They became engaged," continues had they were in a dream lift cont \$115.

> her lover's devoted words and adoring eoo people in and shout leaven. I meal somehow, and did not leave looks in her mind was brave and stead- am enjoying the twest of health. I till afterwards that he had dined (or fast in her determination to be true to could write much wore that would

OVER THE STATE ITEMS

Parts of the State.

MADE A STEW OF AN OLD MULE The mail that takes this out will be

15th to Arizona. - Lieut. Geary takes his

It is estimated that 30,000,000 feet on Hunker creek. I get 60 per cent of lumber were cut in Union county and if it is anything like other claims last year, and about 3,000,000 feet of

A carload of broomhandies were shipped south from the factory in Coquille last Wednesday and another

A number of men and women arrived in Dallas last Tuesday to work in the Dallas woolen mill. The mill is running day and night, getting out

large orders of Klondike goods. Winter weather has interfered little with building in Baker City, and many new dwellings and several business buildings are now about

January and February, the thermom- The coldest weather in Klamath County in January was zero on the

R. Ambler started from Canyon

sleighs loaded with 50,000 pounds of flour, which he expects to dispose of The natives dogs are worth \$250 each at rates high enough to pay him a

> The Corvallis papers state that the seniors of the mechanical course at the agricultural college are making a ten-horse power engine, under the direction of Prof. Covell, which will

be used at the college barn when com-

pleted. The barn has been thorough ly equipped with electric lights. An addition to the woolen mills in

gold dust, in fact it is about the only There was a meeting in The Dalles money there is, I took in a man by last Friday night of the committees the name of Miller, a lawyer from appointed for the meetings of the San Francisco, and his partner about National Sheep-growers' Association, a week ago. They had lost their to be held in The Dalles, March 1, 2 boat and everything in it, even to 3. Industrial Agent Judson, of the was oblivious of this scene, being ab- their coats, boots and hats, trying to O. R. & N., was present and predictshoot the canyon, and landed here ed one of the largest meetings ever without a dollar or anything to eat, held in The Dalles. He was emphat-I felt sorry for the poor feliows and ic in stating that the hotel accomodatook them in. It is going to work a tions will be scarcely sufficient for the hardship on my grub pile, but I occasion. About 15 of the best speakthink I will pull through the winter, ers in the United States will be there, I have run across several men I know and a large concourse of people from

Oregon.

I will say a few words about the Commandant at the O. A. C. Lieut. country that may be of interest to C. E. Dentler, and family are makyou or of some benefit to those in- ing preparations for their departure tending to come here in the spring. to Arizona, where the illeutenant's The first and principal thing is to regiment is now stationed. They exbring plenty of provisions, enough pect to leave about the 15th of this panies say that if the number of peo- part of the college has moved away, pected it will be impossible to get ing passed a resolution tendering them to winter on. The first boat est appreciation on their part of his and the river closes about October 1. partment. His successor will be

time to get to Lake Linderman on ain streams that flow into the Des the snow. Anyone arriving here chutes there live a couple of bacheearly in the spring with a stock of for brothers, who up to a few weeks and rice, can make three hundred per knew it well say-to have crossed the cent, on their investment, as this plains with the first emigrant train class of supplies cannot be had for that reached the Pacific coast. Be love or money; besides there are a that as it may, says the Crook County ware and clothing lines, especially old age, and the brothers, being too Parties coming in should get their was served in due time, the chief of happiness which was rudely broken | Some of the claims on Bonanza and tain air. But all efforts to musticate by the girl's father finding out the con- Eldorado creek are very rich, going the stuff were in vain. The effort to Sweeny, she said, for we expect company to dinner, and you know Aunt pany to dinner, and you know Aunt Jane prides herself on her punctuality.

In pany to dinner, and you know Aunt boarding school, for he wished her to that will not pay 15 cents to the pan cut it in small places was only parameter with the stuff were in vain. The effort to that will not pay 15 cents to the pan cut it in small places was only parameter with the stuff were in vain. The effort to that will not pay 15 cents to the pan cut it in small places was only parameter with the stuff were in vain.