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By Mrs. H. A. STANLEY.



"Oh, Jack! I am in trouble." Margaret had wept for some time when her will finally came back, and with a determined wiping of eyes, but with quivering lips, she arose and arranged her hair, and picking up her gloves prepared to go. She was unde-cided as to whether she should go down stairs and notify Mr. Simmons, the bookkeeper, of the discharge of the Blites, but after debating the matter a moment or two decided to go home, think matters over and come fresh to the work Monday morning. She threw open the door to go, but started back, for there on the threshold, immovable as a sphinx, stood Jack. His apron was wound about his big bare arms, his face was as solemn had assisted and encouraged him at as a martyr's, and he looked so utterly night school, and in other ways since the lugubrious that Margaret could hardly refrain from laughing even in her pres-ent trouble. His face looked the pity he evidently felt, and in her impulsive way the girl appreciated and expressed that appreciation. Extending both her hands. she exclaimed; "Oh, Jack! I am in trou ble-serious trouble, too, I fear-and I need friends. We used to be friends, Aren't we yet?"

Jack made no reply, but in an awk-ward way grasped both her hands in his, and looking straight down into the tearful eyes stood as immovable as before, month Miss Medbury. I forgot myself. It seemed again as if you were the little Maggie I used to tease at school. Well!

> "What do you mean, Jack—Mr. Hazeley, I mean? Do you know all, or do you refer to my difficulty in making you my friend?" "I knew all, Miss Medbury. I could

> not well help hearing all, and you do need friends. You have acted very hastily, however, in discharging these two men. Who can fill their places?"

"That is true," said Margaret, with a laugh that had a sound of hysterics in it, "but what was I to do? I see now shall I do?"

"Keep cool, little woman. That's the FREE EXAMINATION OF URINE. first thing to do. Your father was an nonchalant in times of the greatest ex-Persons applying for medical treat-ment should send or bring from two to be on his way to dinner. If you propos-

looking at their faces. You only heard their voices. I should have dissembled, and if I had it to do over again would give them a soft answer and seek advice. As it is, the fight is opened, and we must go through with it to the end. What that end will be God only knows,"

"Yes, God does know," said Jack, and according to my mother's doctrine he'll see you through. I'm going to stand by the new management anyway, and whichever way I go the union goes. There's God and the union on your side anyway, and even a woman ought to run a paper with such backing as that. You mustn't look back and mourn over any mistakes you may have made, but look ahead. What shall you do in the future? That is the question. You asked me if I knew all. Yes, I do-or nearly all. What I don't know I've suspected for some time. The Messrs, Charles and Arthur Elite want this property, Just how they are going to get it I don't know, but suppose they've got the plan of campaign all ready for press. What we're to do is to pi their form. I'm not prepared to give advice just at this instant, but with your permission I'll see you later. I'd like to do something for you, and if we can have an understanding I may be able to run things inside the building more to your advantage. It won't do, however, for us to be seen talking here, and with your per-mission I'll now call a call for you and call at your-your home for a later talk." "Certainly, Mr. Hazeley. You are very kind and are the very person I

possible this evening, and we'll have a ong talk." Jack sent the office boy out for a cab and went over to the sink to wash the ink from his hands and arms. Just as Miss Medbery went down the front way Mr. Arthur Blite came up the back stairway and out through the composing room. As he neared the sink he stopped short, as if there was something he wished to say, but remaining silent went on again, when Jack, who was as cool as ever and perfectly natural, re-

want advice from. Come as early as

marked, "By the way, Mr. Blite, will you be here Monday?" on be here Monday?

Blite's eyes glittered, and he turned sharply, looking suspiciously at the unconcerned foreman, who, as he wiped first one finger and then another on the grimy towel, selecting the cleanest spot with great care and deliberation, con-tinued, "Cos if you are, sir, I want to talk with you about some position con-

The apparent innocence of the ques-tion demanded a straight reply, and al-though Jack had mischievously inflected the word "position," giving the business manager quite a turn, the latter had no reason for equivocation and said: "Certainly, Hazeley; I shall be in the office right along. You can see up any time

"So! ho! Mr. Man, and so you don't

considerable planning for the future.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Margaret Medbury's Managers. propose to accept the discharge of the proprietress? I think when she authorizes Simpans to manage things, and

Simmons authorizes me to fire you out the first door, you'll go," soliloquized the imperturbable Jack as he dried the Two Ashland men, Govan High and Jno. Hora, the latter a gentlelast finger on the towel. He put on his man who came to this place from cost, and as he went through the busithe northern part of the state, have ness office stepped up to Simmons, the bookkeeper, and said in a low voice, "I may call on you tonight between eleven | Powell's place on emigrant creek, and twelve, and if I do you'll be at and are doing some prospect work. The ledge is twelve or fifteen feet "What's that you said?" demanded the wide. An assay went \$12 to the business manager from his desk. ton in silver and \$2.17 in gold. "I was speaking to Mr. Simmons This ledge has been noticed by was Jack's prompt reply, "and I'd also like to say to you that if you let that pill firm work any more wood backed

izes Simmons to manage things, and

said the hoodwinked business manager,

He had heard the same long winded complaint only fifteen minutes before

from the pressman and again from the stereotyper, and he did not want a repe-

tition. As he looked down again to his

writing Simmons nodded intelligently,

CHAPTER III.

That evening Jack was ushered into

house, and as he waited for the young

mistress of this elegant home to make

oil of the late proprietor of The Herald.

vanished as he looked at that strong,

manly, kind, old face. As he thought

of the manner in which Mr. Medbury

necessities of Jack's mother had com-

"I am what I am by the grace of God."

where he was a classmate of Margaret's,

and apprentice him to The Herald office,

the young man inwardly vowed to dis-

interestedly advise the friendless young

The words, "I am what I am by the

grace of God, and you were one of the

main instruments of God's providence in making me a useful citizen, Samuel

Medbury," came almost unconsciously

from his lips. He supposed he was

slone, and when he ceased speaking and

turned to find Margaret in the doorway

behind him his confusion was for a mo

supposed I was alone, Miss Medbury.

and unconsciously spoke aloud. I meant

evening to offer you my services in any

find you need some information concern

ing the details of the office. I can im-

sage you may wish to send to Simmons

who is naturally the successor of the

and bending toward Jack said:

Hazeley, and I will take no refusal."

gan, "But, Miss Mar"-

woman.

pelled her to take him from day school.

and Jack went out the office door.

many people beside the wagon road where Emigrant creek cuts through it, and some attention was paid to cuts on us you'll hear of our missing it by prospectors more than thirty some mails. They won't dry in the steam table, and we don't get out that first years ago. What is probably an edition with a minute to spare. If we extension of the same ledge, has do miss all the eastern mail some afterbeen located by Jaeob and J. M. Wagner further up the creek. "Yes, yes. I'll attend to that at once."

One of the largest straight string of mining claims yet located near Ashland is upon what is called the Blue Lead. It is a continuation of the ledge upon which Roper, Carter and Mills have sunk a prospect shaft on the hill in town. It is traced by a cap-ledge on the surface for several miles in a direction nearly due south, and thirteen the cozy reception room of the Medbury claims have been located upon it already. George Fendall is one of the locators, as are also railway ber appearance found himself face to mail clerks Knowles and Bangasser, face with an elegant life size portrait in of the Portland run. Mr. Knowles got a fine prospect one day this week If Jack had ever had any intention of from a piece of surface fleat from improving any opportunity or presum-

ing on any confidence his patron's the ledge. Keno, Klamath county, is the latest seat of gold excitement. says the Ashland Tidings. A settler named Took, on the south side of the Klamath river, about 11 miles from Keno, was digging a well and at a depth of sixty feet he stauck a formation from which he panned out \$1.50 in gold with an ordinary skillet. The gold was probably from the stratum of blue gravel which underlies a large portion of the lake and Klamath river country, and it may lead to the development of some good drift mines there.

One day last week Messrs Logg & McDonnell tired of working over ground which had for a long time failed to produce anything of consequence, and went farther up the stream, taking out a few wheel-barrow-loads to test the diggings. The very first wash-out produced a nugget of "old channel" gold weighing \$170. In addition to this the experiment panned out about \$6 in legitimate washings. The placers pletely washed out in southern Or-

Messrs. Muller and Kingsbury are well satisged with the Spencer mine west of Cole's in Siskiyou tunnel to a depth of 35 feet, and find the ore at that depth as good as any they have worked. They wiil continue this shaft to the depth of 100 feet, intending to run a new working tunnel upon its lowest level if the ore at that point makes a ment quite embarrassing to both. Final satisfectory showing.

J. D. Fry has been summing up the amount of gold bullion that is what I said, however, and am here this shipped from Josephine county annually, which, as near as he can esway you may deem most efficient. 1 timate, is over \$100,000. This is a regular output, and comes from the mines which have been in operapart that, and can then bear any mes tion for past years. But as there are so many new fields opened up, the year of 1893 will doubtless business manager you have discharged. double the past year's record.

Mr. Simmons is an bonest man, and you Quartz Smith is still meeting will doubtiess by his pid become a successful journalist. There is no reason with very encouraging prospects in why a woman cannot run a newspaper his Gold Hill tunneling, and will successfully. I wish to report to you undoubtedly eventually find what that one of the brothers at least—Mr. he is looking for, the mother lode Arthur Elite—decides to remain with you, whether or no," and Jack proceeded of the famous Gold Hill pocket, to relate his experience in "pumping" which made several citizens of the the business manager, to the great valley wealthy away back in '58. amusement of the young lady. Finally, Success to him-he is the nerviest however, she became thoughtful again, prospector ever in southern Oregon.

The Portland company who are "You speak of Mr. Simmons? He is not my choice. You will pardon me, but I have chosen a man to succeed Mr. have gone down 65 feet in their Blite whom you will probably advise shaft and are beginning to take out me against. Your advice, however, in some very rich gravel. Some of this respect will be unavailing, for I am the very best placers on Foots creek determined. You are the man, John have not yet been worked, owing to Jack drew a long breath and looked the scarcity of water, during the last twenty years. as if he had received an offer to go as

missionary to the South Sea islands. Fi- J. M. Casebeer and J. M. Lewis nally his mouth flew open, and he be- the latter an old miner, have located a claim upon a five-foot vein of "No buts at all. Not a word of objecquartz near the head of Wagner tion. I won't hear it. There's some creek, which prospects well upon the surface. They will do considthing tells me you are the man. It told me so an hour ago, and I went to Mc. Collum, papa's lawyer, hus he is in politicis up to his ears and didn't want to permits.

say a word against the Blites or mix un A rich piece of quartz was in any quarrel among newspaper men. I think he will know his mistake before picked up last week by the wife of Dr. H. T. Inlow in their dooryard he's a year older. He did say, however, on their farm east of Bear creek, that you were practical and a bright The piece was about half gold, and young man. I want you to take charge at once. I can trust you fully. Will caused several prospectors to start you do me this favor?" and the honest in that direction. blue eyes were looking earnestly into

The poor fellow weakened. It was so unexpected and he had not the proper confidence in himself, but every object a five stamp custom quarta mill, tion he offered was answered by arguments that he could not controvert. of crushing 500 tons of rock at \$5 a "You know that when Mr. Blite failed

talk did more with the average man mines north of Engle Mills, and than all of Mr. Blite's soft solder. You turned water into the mining ditch know they depended on you to settle the Monday, preparatory to the season's strike last spring. In short you must not refuse me," and before he left his

young employer at ten o'clock that even-ing he had consented, and they had done ger have a claim adjacent to the property of the Ashland Mining Co.

THE SPOTTED GIRAFFE.

bonded a ledge upon Philander & Little Lay About a Man Who Had All He Could Want in a General Way. There once was a Chinese mandaria Whose name was Li Wing Hai, And all had he that a rich Chines

Could want in a general way; But because he had not a spotted giraffe, So stately, tall and slim, He said to his wife that really life Had never a pleasure for him, for him, Had never a pleasure for him! Now the emperor heard the speech abourd

Of his favorite Li Wung Hai, And round he sent ('twas quite well mean A spotted giraffe one day. The gift was rare, and the orders were To the mandarin great that he The royal beast must treat at least



THE GIRAPPE SO STATELY, TALL AND SLIP

Li Wung replied, much gratified, With reverence most profound: His chest he thumped, his head he bumpe Full nine times on the ground! But after a day or so, do you know, He very much wished that he Had declined to accept a spotted giraffe As one of his family, family,

There was nothing the creature wouldn't eat,

From a pumpkin down to a brick.

He ate, if you please, the tops of the trees

And the roof with a single lick!

As one of his family.

And down his throat went the mandarin's coat,
His hat, a cane and a shoe,
And he never got back his pet bootjack,
For the spotted one ate that, too, ate that,

The spotted one ate that tool

He swallowed a bunk and a Chinese junk

Such a hungry giraffe was he!

A Japanese fan and a watering can,
And a sack of the best green tea,
He nibbled the cherished pigtail off From the head of the mandarin, And after that are the glass and the plate, Including the soup tureen, soup tureen, Including the soup tureen.

Now how to get rid of this tiresome pet Was a puzzle to poor Wung Hai. For the gift of a king is the sort of thing One can't very well give away. So Mr. Giraffe went on with his pranks Until, as it happened one day. He ate a French grammar, fell dead as a

hammer! And this is the end of my lay, of my lay. And this is the end of my lay.

The Land of Eternal Frost.

For hundreds of miles inland from the Arctic ocean Siberia is covered with vast treeless plains called tundras. In summer themselves are by no means com- they form one immense spongy bog, in which moss is the only growth. In winter they are deserts of snow, to which gale and tempest give the shape of waves. As the tundras are scarcely to be crossed either in winter or summer, this great tract of Russia in Asia is one of the most mine west of Cole's in Siskiyou desolate regions on the earth. Moreover, county. They have sunk a shaft here is the land of perpetual frost. Beon the ledge from their working neath the tundras bodering theriver Lena, north of Yakutsk, there is a thick layer of frost which never disappears. In winter it begins at the surface of the ground; in summer it is found at a point twenty or thirty inches beneath the surface, and penetrates all the year round in many spots to a depth of several hundred feet.

> Lost on the Alps. In cold and darkness, long ago, On Alpine summits white with snow, A traveler lost his way.

The faint moon had withdrawn her light; No star was seen in all the sky; Vainly for aid that awful night He uttered cry on cry.



JUST IN TIME.

At last a drowsy feeling crept Across his brain, half dazed with woe, And as the morning broke he slept Stretched on the drifted snow.

Then, echoed by the tall peaks round, What sounds, like music, smote The loud, deep baying of a bound Told him that help was near.

Brave, noble dog, how well he knew His duty, wise as he was brave. Louder the anxious baying grow-His mission was to save.

The good monks heard and came with speed The poor lost traveler to befriend, And fed, warmed, sheltered in his need His troubles found an end.

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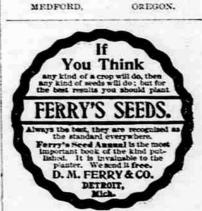
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