
CHAPTER VI .- (Continued.) We walked home together. We had a good deal to talk of during the evening, and sat up late. It was midnight before said, helding out her hand to me, "but I found myself alone in my own room.

I had half forgotten the crumpled paper in my waistcoat pocket, but now I smoothed it out before me and pondered over every word. No, there could not be a doubt that it referred to Miss Olilvier. Why should she have strayed from home? That was the question. What possible reason could there have been, strong enough to impel a young and delicately nurtured girl to run all the risks and dargers of a flight alone and unproposed.

said, helding out her hand to me, "but I do not want you to come more often than is quite necessary, becaus: I am very poor. If I were rich," she went on hurriedly, "I should like you to come on hurriedly, "I should like you to come and she week you were here. So please do not visit me oftener than is quite necessary."

My face felt hot, but I scarcely knew what to say. I bungled out an answer.

"I would not take any money from you, and I shall come to see you as ill here myself."

What ought I to do with this advertisement, thrust, as it would seem, pur-posely under my notice? What was I to do with the clue? I might communicate at once with Messrs, Scott and Brown, giving them the information they had adrecollection of Tardit's description of her a great service, by restoring her to her proper sphere in society. But the recollection of Tardit's description of her a great service, by restoring her to her proper sphere in society. But the proper sphere in society and the state of her proper sphere in society. But the proper sphere in society are sphere in society. But the proper sphere in society is proper sphere in society. But the proper sphere in society is proper sphere in society. But the proper sphere in sphere in society is proper sphere in society. But the proper sphere in sphere in society is proper sphere in spher looking terrified and hunted recurred was only too gast to stey her. The advertisement put her age as twenty-one. I should not have judged her so old myself, especially since her hair had been cut short. I was only too gast to stey her. This seemed to be an epening to a complete confidence between us. Now I came to think of it, fortune had favored me in thus throwing us together alone.

I lifted the small, light box very easily knew something more of both sides of

tray her to them; but I would not write. Also, that I must see her again first, and once more urge her to have confidence in me. If she would trust me with her secret, I would be as true to her as a friend as I meant to be true to Julia.

Having come to these conclusions, cut the advertisement carefully out of the crumpled paper, and placed it in my pocketbook with portraits of my mother and Julia. Here were mementoes of the three women I cared most for in the world-my mother first, Julia second, and my mysterious patient third,

CHAPTER VII.

I was neither in good spirits nor in good temper during the next few days. My mother and Julia appeared astonished at this, for I was not ordinarily as touchy and fractious as I showed myself

immediately after my sojourn in Sark.
I was ashamed of it myself. The new ouse, which occupied their time and thoughts so agreeably, worried me as it had not done before. I made every possible excuse not to be sent to it, o

taken to it, several times a day.
It was positively necessary that I should run over to Sark this week—I had given my word to Miss Ollivier that I would do so-but I dared not mention such a project at home. My mother and Julia would be up in arms at the first syllable I uttered.

What if I could do two patients good at one stroke-kill two birds with one all the good in the world. Why should he not carry me over to Sark, when I could visit my other patient, and nobody made miserable by the trip?

"I will make you up some of your old medicine," I said, "but I strongly rec numend you to have a day out on the water; seven or eight hours at any rate. If the weather keeps as fine as it is now, it will do you a world of good."

"It is so dreary alone," he objected. "If I could manage it," I said, deliberating, "I should be glad to have a day

"Ah! if you could do that!" he replied "I'll see about it." I said. "Should you

mind where you sailed to?"

You shall be skipper or helmsman, or

"Well, then, I replied, "you might take me over to the Havre Gosselin, to see how my patient's broken arm is going on. It's a bore there being no resident medical man there at this moment." The run over was all that we could

longing to the yacht bore me to the foot of the ladder hanging down the rock at Havre Gosselin. A very few minutes took me to the top of the cliff, and there lay the little thatched nest-like home of my patient. I hastened forward eagerly.

causeway of the yard. Not a face looked out from door or window. Mam'zelle's casement stood a little way open, and the breeze played with the curtains, fluttering them like banners in a procession dared not try to look in. door was ajar, and I approached it cau-tiously. "Thank heaven!" I cried within myself as I gazed eagerly into the cot-

tage.
She was lying there upon the fern-bed, half anloop, her head fallen back upon the pillow, and the book she had been reading dropped from her hand. The whole interior of the cottage formed a The old furniture of oak, the neutral tints of the wall and celling, and the deep tone of her green dress threw out into strong relief the graceful shining head and pale face.

I suppose she became subtly conscious. as women always are, that somebody's eyes were fixed upon her, for she awoke fully and looked up as I lingered on the

"I am come to see how my work is going on," I said. "How is the arm, first

I almost wished that mother Report or Suzanne Tardif had been at hand. But know now." Miss Ollivier seemed perfectly composed, as much so as a child. She looked like tion about her friends. one with her cropped head of hair, and frank, open face. My own mementary embarrassment passed away. The arm have told me how poor you are; cannot

er Renout's charge, the sprained ankle. 'We must take care you are not lame," "You must promise me not to eet your foot on the ground, or in any "I sway rest your weight upon it, till I give other.

you leave."
"That means that you will have to come to see me again," she said; "is it you all your life, like your mother, Dr. not very difficult to come over from

Guernsey? "Not at all," I answered, "it is quite a treat to me.' Her face grow very grave, as if she was thinking of some unpleasant topic.

She looked at me earnestly and I speak to you with great plainness, Dr. Martin?" she asked.

"Speak precisely what is in your mind

and dangers of a flight alone and unpro- you, and I shall come to see you as

"You are not offended with me, Dr. gone," Martin?" she asked, in a pleading tone.

"No," I answered; "but you are mistaken in supposing a medical man has no love for his profession apart from its profits. To see that your arm gets properly well is part of my duty, and I shall then I want you to walk with me to the cliff!"

I was only too giad to obey her. This only her face had grown, if possible, seemed to be an opening to a complete more charming after my renewed scruconfidence between us. Now I came to tiny of it. think of it, fortune had favored me in

Settled-that if I could see Messrs, a key out of her pocket and unlocked it

teamess and helplessness touched me to the core of my heart. Yet it was with an adefinable reluctance that I brought for

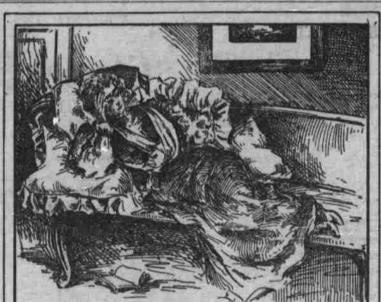
"Miss Ollivier," I said, "I have no claim of old acquaintance or friendship, yet it is possible I might answer those questions, if you could prevail upon your self to tell me the circumstances of your former life. In a few weeks I shall be in a position to show you more friendship than I can do now. I shall have a home of my own, and a wife, who will be your friend more fittingly, perhaps, than my

"I knew it," she answered, half shyly. "Tardif told me you were going to mar ry your cousin Julia." Just then we heard the foldyard gate swing to behind some one who was com-

ill here myself." "Captain Carey is impatient to be one," he continued. "He sent word by me that you might be visiting every

"Shall I send you the hair?" asked Miss Ollivier. "To be sure," I answered. -there could not be many treasures in dispuse of it to adventage, but I have it-end carried it back to her. She took not time to wait for it now."

"And may I write a letter to you?" Scott and Brown and learn something with some difficulty, but she could not about Miss Oilivier's friends, I might be take the lid without my help. I took then able to decide whether I would be care not to offer any assistance until she "Good-by," she said; "you are a very



"HALF ASLEEP,"

Yes, there were very few possessions in that light trunk, but the first glance showed me a blue slik dress and scalskin at one stroke kill two birds with one stone? Captain Carsy had a pretty little jacket and hat. I lifted them out for some impatience for Miss Ollivier's promthe house before Epimetheus got the fixed letter. It came at last, and I put it screens in."—Chicago Record-Herald. yacht lying idle in St. Sampson's har-bor, and a day's cruising would do him pers, solled, as if they had been through into my pocket to read when I was alone Beneath these lay a handsome watch and to myself. It ran thus: chain, a fine diamond ring and five sover-

eigns lying loose in the box. world," she said sadly,

her face. I felt foolish enough to cry over them myself.

gers running through the short curls we you would have done it for me. had left her.

"Not at all, not at all, my boy," he something," she said. "I am almost glad by; and i am getting well again fast. I answered, "so that I get your company. you had it cut off. My hairdresser told do not believe I shall be lame; you are me once he would give five guineas for a too clever for that. Your patient head of hair like mine, it was so long, you, though, I know."

about her anxiety to pay me. "Tardif has it," I said; "but of course

know, though; that depends upon wheth- together. last year, and it ought to be worth something. And my watch—see what a nice one it is. I should like to sell them all, every one. Then I could stay here as long as the money lasted."

I should like to sell them all, every one. Then I could stay here as dered how high Olivia would stand be are going to stay at home this after-

that question.

"A pound a week," she answered. "A pound a week!" I repeated, in above rubics.

"Loes Tardif know that?" I visited Sark again in about ten days, amazement. "I don't think he does," she said.
"When I had been here a week I gave Mrs. Tardif a sovereign, thinking per-haps she would give me a little out of it. I am not used to being poor, and I did not know how much I ought to pay. But

"Too much!" I said, "You should have spoken to Tardif about it, my poor child," mother," she answered. "Besides, it would not have been too much, if I had only had plenty. But it has made me so anxious. I did not know whatever I

should do when it was all gone. I do not Here was a capital opening for a ques "You will be compelled to communicate with your family," I said. "You

was going on all right, and so was moth-er Renout's charge, the spraiged ankle. "I have no friends," she answered sor-"If I had any, do you suppose rowfully.

should be here?" "I am one," I said, "and Tardit is an-

"Ah, new friends," she replied; "but I mean real old friends who have known Martin, or your cousin Julia. I want somebody to go to who knows all about me, and say to them, after telling them me, and say to have a substitute of the end to have done? No new friend could answer questions like those."

Was there any reason I could bring forward to increase her confidence in The early of mel I thought there was, and her triend-boy's quarter.

"And friend?" I added.
"And friend," she repeated.
For the next few days I waited with iddy roads. I did not utter a remark. -why, I could scarcely have explained

commission to trouble you with. Tardif most brilliant thoughts come to me in "That is all the money I have in the tells me it was quite a mistake, his moth- my sleep?" er taking a sovereign from me each week. I laid the five sovereigns in her small She does not understand English money; bled with insomnia," added the pert white hand, and she turned them over, and he says I have paid quite sufficient one after another, with a pitiful look on to stay with them a whole year longer young lady. without paying any more. I am quite content about that now, Tardif says, too, "Dr. Martin," was her unexpected that he has a friend in Southampton who question after a long pause, "do you know what became of my hair?"

"Why?" I asked, looking at her fintrouble you about it, though I am sure

"Except for their "Except for

"Good by, my good doctor. I am try-"Because that ought to be sold for lng to do everything you told me exact-

and the color was uncommon. Five Olivia! I looked at the word again to guineas would not be half enough to pay make sure of it. Then it was not her Olivia! I looked at the word again to surname that was Ollivier, and I was still She spoke so simply and quietly that I ignorant of that. I saw in a moment did not attempt to remonstrate with her how the mistake had arisen, and how innocent she was of any deception in the matter. She would tell Tardif that her The cockle-shell of a boat beleg to the yacht bore me to the foot
set of the yacht bore me to the foot
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set of the odd of t "Oh, that is just what I could not ask take that had been of use in checking you!" she exclaimed. "You see there is curiosity, and I did not feel bound to put no one to buy it here, and I hope it may it right. My mother and Julia appeared be a long time before I go away. I don't to have forgotten my patient in Sark al-

long as the money lasted."

side me; for I had never seen her on her noon and handle the stick for me, and "How much do you pay here?" I inquirfeet. Julia was not two inches shorter we'll beat the carpet worse than that. ed, for she had taken me so far into than myself; a tall, stiff figure, neither onnsel that I felt justified in asking slender enough to be lissome, nor wellproportioned enough to be majestic. But

she was very good, and her price was far to set Olivia free from my embargo upon her walking. I allowed her to walk a litleaning on my arm; and I found that she was a head lower than myself-a heautiful height for a woman. That time put my foot down. she kept it all, and came to me every Captain Carey had set me down at the week for more. Was it too much to Havre Gosselin, appointing to meet at the Creux harbor, which was exactly on the opposite side of the island. In crossing over to it-a distance of rather n "I could not talk to Tardif about his than a mile-I encountered Julia's friends, Emma and Maria Brouard.

"You here again, Martin!" exclaimed Emma. "Yes," I answered; "Captain Carey set me down at the Havre Gosselin, and in one round to meet me at the Creux." "You have been to see that young per-

son?" asked Maria. "She is a very singular roung woman," she continued; "we think her stupid. We

cannot make anything of her. But there is no doubt poor Tardif means to marry your pardon, Maria, but I give Tardif credit for sense enough to know his own

I had half an hour to wait in the little harbor, its great cliffs rising all about me, with only a tunnel bored through them to form an entrance to the green island within. My rage had partly fumed itself away before the yacht came in

The early circus catches the small

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

First Shirtwaist Girl-So you are gong rowing with Mr. Floorwalker? His trick is to threaten to rock the boat unless you give him a kiss.

Second Shirtwaist Girl (naively)-Well, mother said she wasn't afraid to It was an immense relief to see only let me go with him, as all the girls say he never rocks the boat.—Brooklyn Easlewiy. I halled him, and he quickened

> Room for Doubt. Experienced Servant - Gentleman wants to see you, sir.

Mr. Richman-Who is he? Experienced Servant-I couldn't find out, sirt-but, judgin' by his clothes, he's either a beggar or a millionaire, sir.-New York Weekly.

Chance to Begin.



Old Gent-My boy, I'm seventy-five years of age, and I have never smoked a cigar in my life.

Boy-Well, if yer likes ter foller m you can 'ave this butt when I'm done with it."-Ally Sloper. A Hot Retort.

Deacon Scrouge-No, parson, I don't rightly think we ought to give you a vacation. You know, the devil never

Parson Snappeigh-He would, Dea con, if you didn't keep him so busy .-Baltimore American.

May Sometimes Do. Sillicus-Figures never lle. Cynicus-Nonsense! Did you ever see a girl in a tailor-made gown and then size her up in a bathing suit?-Philadelphia Record.

A Constant Reminder. Dunlap-I-see you call your naphtha launch after your wife. Bertwhistle (working over launch engine, perspiring)-Yes; because whenever I want to go anywhere with it, it takes so long before it gets ready to start .- Puck.

Legendary. "What was it Pandora did?" "She opened a box and let files out in the house before Epimetheus got the fly

"Do you know, Miss Frisble," said "Dear Dr. Martin-I have no little the large-headed young author, "my

"It's a great plty that you are trou-

Education "These Indians who have been educated at college seem quite like the "Except for their 'Rah! rah!' at each end of the war-whoop, yes."



er I can dispose of my things. There is
my sealskin, it cost twenty-five guiness name, and repeated it to myself with its
have ball game this afternoon we'll beat

"But speech is what differentiates man from the beast!" "Yes, showing how much less sense

he has, in the long run!" Grogan-I made up my mind I wouldn't stand it any longer; so I just Timility (glancing at Grogan's No. 11)

ground.-Boston Transcript. Within Boun Is. Clubberly-Have you ever been so desperately in love that you felt as if you couldn't control it?

-And that, of course, covered the

Castleton-No. All the girls I've been in love with have been only moderately well off. Against Vivisection.

Mr. Woodwed-Your papa is such a joker. Miss Willin-Why? Mr. Woodwed-Because, when I ask-

ed for your hand he refused me, saying he didn't want any mutilated members in his family.-Boston Post. No Doubt About It. Citizen-Do you believe the consti tion follows the flag, my man?

flag to the Philippines and it's there yet.-Chelsen Gazette. "And you will not smile upon me?"

Soldier-My constitution followed the

faltered the Man. "No," answered Fortune sadly, "For if I do I shall get myself disliked by the women who have refused to marry

When Surgeons Are of No Une. The driver of the stage, which was olling down the Rocky Mountain as fast as six mules on the gallop could keep ahead of it, may have noticed that New York who has a curious collection was, writes a correspondent, a little nervous, for after a bit he soothingly of old bottles.

"No use to grip that railing so mighty hard, stranger. We shan't come to the danger p'int for half an hour yit." "Then it's on shead?" I queried.

"Yes, three miles ahead, and I may say fur your benefit that hangin' on won't do any partickler good."

"But I don't want to slide off." for arnica or sticking plaster afterward."-Boston Courier.

To Be Perfectly Frank.

think of me? Why won't you?" "'Cause I don't want to get licked," tion.-Tit-Bits.

Knew His Pa. your father had ten one-dollar bills and in thirteen stars, your mother asked for half of them, now many would he have left?" "He'd still have the ten," replied the wise child.—Philadelphia Record.

shore, Willie?

eat things between meals.—Brooklyn bottle," but it drew fire from the Pope,

Dead Silence. "Nothing from my poor husband? said the widow to the medium. "No, ma'am," was the reply; "no even a message stating that the fire is out!"-Atlanta Constitution.

To Be Consistent, Von Blumer-The doctor thinks ught to go on a fishing trip. Mrs. Von Blumer-But, of course, you said: ion't believe him.

Von Blumer-Why not? have any confidence in him when he told me I ought to go,-Harper's Bazar. to London and couldn't be expected to



Medical Assistance. Specialist-Your nerves are affected; you need exercise; walk to business every day.

Sick Man-I do walk to business every day. Specialist-You do? Well, you ought to have more sense-that's what ails you-overstrain. Now, behave yourself rationally and ride every day-\$10,

please,-Chicago Record-Herald, "It's funny that you should be so tall.

he? " He (absently)-Yes, usually.

Some Things Are Thought Over. "You're a likely looking girl," said Mrs. Hiram Offen, who was questioning a greenhorn girl. "How were you trained across the water?" "'Tis jokin' ye are, mum. There does but one d sert. Bread is placed on the be no trains. I was shipped across."-Philadelphia Press.

The Past. She-You were a long time in Philippines, weren't you? He-Oh, yes. Ever since the first time he war ended. A Testimonia "Dear Doctor: When I began using

your bair medicine three months ago you assured me that my hair would not trouble me much longer. I take pleasure is stating that you spoke the truth. Could you give me the address of a good wig maker?"-Baltimore Americane I

The Kissing Bug. "What was that?" asked the old gendeman, suddenly appearing in the door-

advantage. "I-I guess it was a kissing bug," she "I am the possessor of a town and answered hesitatingly, while the young man tried his best to look at ease. The old gentleman looked at them

both sharply. "Does the kissing bug make people blush?" he demanded.-Chicago Post.

Seeking for Pearls.

The history of pearl seeking

about it so much of the glamour of romance and possible gain that the difficulties and risks of the quest are wellnigh forgotten. Men love a pursuit that entails much danger and much knowledge of men and elements. Long before the Roman conquest men were hazarding the dangers of newly-discovered rivers in search of the elusive gems, and one of the prime reasons for indertaking the expedition into Great Britain was to obtain the fair "con- men than in Russia. This fact is attest gealed dewdrops pierced by sunbeams" which poets and philosophers in all of the public positions in Russia now ages have made the emblems of purity open to women: Dentists, teachers and worth and which the Roman wom- apothecaries' assistants, chemists' as en so much coveted. There is scarcely sistants, physicians, assistant prison di sacred literature in existence in rectors, telegraph operators, post offiwhich pearls do not bear reverent cials and various roalirond offices, inmeaning, and no nation where place cluding that of station master. and favor have not been bought by the beautiful, lustrous products of the sea. -Lippincott's Magazine.

OUEER OLD BOTTLES.

New York Wine Merchant's Unique There is an old wine merchant in

One which he believes to be the old est bottle used for holding liquor in this country came from Nassau, in the Bahamas, originally filled with snuff. It is made of a coarse, sea-weed colored Hardware, chestnut standing upright on its broad Flour and Feed, etc. end. There is a broad-bottomed bottle which held Madeira in Charleston in

"And you won't. If anythin' goes it'll be mewls and coach and the hull caboodle altogreher, and as the drop is plump 300 feet you won't have no use for angles or sileking plaster after."

1810, and a Viennese bottle 125 years time to pay cash for all its goods; it have been supplanted to-day by a more commercial shape. The first American does not have to divide with a partner, all dividends are made with customers for angles or sileking plaster after. gin bottle, from the Schuchardt estate, in the way of reasonable prices. has a pouter-pigeon shape, which is dolightful to the eye. Among the later bottles are some

A gentleman who is no longer young. which constituted the product of the and who never was handsome, asked bottlemaker's art when impressed glass Davenport Bros. his son's child what he thought of him. came into use. On each side figures are The boy's parents were present. The molded into the glant. There are a youngster made no reply.

"Well, so you won't tell me what you wagon running on rails and drawn by a number of "railroad bottles." On one a horse is depicted on both sides, with the motto, "Success to the Railroad." replied the sprig of a rising genera. On another the same primitive arrangements are shown commemorating the railroad at Lowell, and on the reverse "Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "if of the bottle a spread eagle embedded

George Washington figures on one bottle upon the reverse of which was Zachary Taylor, who, so says the glass, "never surrenders." A spread eagle and what appears to be a Masonic shrine, a fruit basket and horn of plen-Friend (calling)-Did you have a good ty and two trees, one in leaf, the other time the week you spent at the sea- bare, representing "Summer" and "Winter," are both two-faced designs. Willie Boerum (gloomily)-W-Well, A large, round bottle, which, in these pretty good. Only mother wouldn't let days would contain Holland gin, is imme go swimming until two hours after pressed with a series of monks at their I ate anything, so I couldn't very well prayers. It was called the "Apostle's

> The Way They Do in London. A big man, whose dress and complexon were thoroughly English, stood on the Second avenue curb between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets and looked at the store windows. There was a pleased expression on his face. Turning to a man who stood near him, he

who had it put, by edict, out of general

use.-American Wine Press.

"This reminds me of dear old Lon-

Mrs. Von Blumer-Well, you didn't The other man could not see anything out of the way, but he had never been

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "If you want to see a real fog, go down on the Battery next fall." "Who said anything about a fog?" returned the Englishman. "I was speaking about the shop windows, don't you know. This big shop might be an Oxford or Bond street, in West Centre, from the way the windows are dressed. Don't you see that they have everything close up to the window glass, and that the gas jets which light up the display are on the outside? That's the way English shopkeepers do it. Our windows are not intended to entice people into buying a lot of things they don't want by making an attractive Leave Portland ... 7 a.m. (Leave Astoria ... 7 a.m. "Say, why don't you wear yer hair display. They serve as a catalogue of a psyche knot? Yer too old fer what the shop has to sell." The American went on to the next corner and looked at a real American display. Then he saw the difference.

Marketing. The ladles of a Mexican household never concern themselves with the marketing, invariably leaving that duty to the servants. The latter visit the large markets early each morning, where such provisions as are required for the day are purchased. The butcher, in cutting up his meat, never uses a knife or saw, but relies entirely upon his cleaver, with which he severs a shin-Your brother, the artist, is short, isn't bone or alices off tenderloin with equal facility. Moreover, he never wraps his wares in paper, but deposits them side by side with the other edibles in the

customer's basket. A Mexican meal is always served in courses always including two kinds of sonn and several varieties of meat seldom more than one vegetable and never table in the loaf, and is broken instead of sliced, while butter is noticeable through its absence, being used only in the preparation of the meal. Knives and forks are rarely employed, except ing by the upper classes, the food being conveyed to the mouth by means of thin bits of corn cake, known as tortillas So adroit are the people in this quain custom that it seldom happens their fingers come in direct contact with their victuals.

Where He Failed. The young man drew himself up to his full height.

acter, an ardent heart, a versatile mind and strenuous blceps." The young girl yawned and seemed interested. He was quick to push his

"I have," he cried, "an unsullied char

country house, a yacht, a stable of thoroughbreds and a box at the opera." She hesitated, and a slight flush be traved that she was listening. "I have got," he continued with a cer-

tain fierceness, "thirty servants, forty

pairs of trousers, fifty ancestors, three automobiles, six prize bull pups and an Ah! she had found her tongue at last. "And how many golf medals?" she

The young man shuddered. He felt that he had lost. He had played nervily and high, but she was above his limit.

Women in Russia. It is well known that women enjoy in few countries greater equality with ed by the following partial compilation

Japs Look Much Alike. The Japanese are curiously allks physically. Recent measurements taker Why an employment bureau is called of an infantry regiment showed ne vaan intelligence office is an unsolved riation except two inches in height or twenty pounds in weight.

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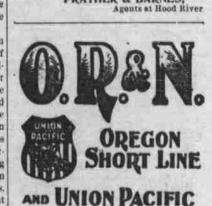
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