## A Job In the Senate Chamber Sweet

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turned around the corner to the right, the desks, examining some papers. A long line was extending back from What did it mean? He had no right the door, expectant, impatient, though to be in there now, while the senate the visitors' gallery would not be open was in session. to the public until 12. She drew from her belt the one remaining link of next floor, still dazed and wondering. former opulence. It still lacked ten As she left the elevator she met him minutes, and she slipped the watch face to face. back with a scarcely breathed sigh. Why had she come here at all, she burton?" he cried. "This is splendid! thought accusingly? She would be bet. Now we can have that talk without ter visiting the stores in search of a position as clerk; there were surely some business houses she had not yet cafe where we can be all by ourselves, been in. And-and besides-

Her eyes were brighter, and a flush came and descended to her lips in a soft, evanescent smile that was more eyes. like the smile of the old days before the wistfulness came.

She had been standing at the postoffice door, and he had looked precisely as he had that day when he parted day I went straight to one of the new from them in the Arizona canyon, he a penniless prospector and her father an father was a lawyer, and I had studied extensive mine owner. And he had not with him. Somehow the people seemed forgotten. Even before she saw him to like my ways, and last year they he had sprung from a carriage, with- hatched up a plot to send me here. But out regard to his horses, and was coming up the postoffice steps with out. I have a proposition for your considerastretched hands.

Miss Ashburton," he had cried, with a see your way to accede to it. Come." gladness in his voice which he did not attempt to conceal and which brought dered, ecstatic hesitation, went, an answering color to her face and light to her eyes. There had been nothing between them except a look thought of him in these later dreary everywhere-everywhere," he had continued, "but without a clew. I was But pardon me; we cannot talk here, gique, in Paris, or, rather, in the suburb and I have a great deal to say. May I call on you at once-this evening?

Is your father here?" did it all mean? What was this im- dead. petuous madman saying, implying? By

"Yes, you may call," she had answered in a low voice. "I-I will be and this fee includes the services of a tured the associate professorship was she rented one small room.

but I have an appointment which is an entire island in the Seine, and, three years to construct this model, though, this meeting? I have been in company owning the property makes the result is that every tissue and por-Washington only three days, and to a handse turn up against you like this!"

"Have you employment here?" she had asked for want of something bet-

ter to say

"Yes, temporarily; a job in the senate chamber. You remember I was a tack of all trades, from a farm boy to an impecunious prospector, with occasional dabs at fresco painting and journalism to help me through college. But I will not detain you here in the wind any longer.'

She had watched him spring into the carriage and drive away, an odd light in her eyes and a warm color in her cheeks. As she went down the sidewalk she laughed softly. Eight years before she would not have been like this. Evidently he was without any regular employment, just doing some temporary work in the senate chamber -fresco painting probably, for he had spoken of being familiar with that. At first, from his being in the carriage holding the horses, she had thought he might be a coachman, waiting for his employer's return. But, after all, what did it matter? Coachman or painter or Impecunious prospector, he was warm hearted and honest and ambitious. She could read that in his eyes and in the strong, full grasp of his hands. And he had remembered her and-and cared for her. It was beautiful to know that in the hurrying, indifferent world there was one who still thought of her and cared for her a little. The manner or lack of employment was such a small matter compared with that. Knowledge of life soon leveled such petty distinctions.

Almost unconsciously her steps had turned toward the capitol. The only alternative seemed a continuation of her search for employment, and, somehow, she shrank from that just now, 1727, when France took it again, and even though she had been restricting presently sold it to a Danish company, herself to a single meal a day for a week. She would celebrate the finding of a friend. It was opening day at the senate chamber and would be unusually interesting, and perhaps she might few months, held it for eight years, see this friend himself or some of the work he had been doing.

There was a sudden stir in the line ahead of her, and she felt herself being pushed forward. The door was open at last, and foot by foot, yard by yard, she was being impelled toward it. But when she entered every seat was taken, ry: "When a very young man, only fifand she could only crowd herself into the narrow space behind the last row. She could see the chaplain and a few of the senators on the far side of the chamber and upon the few desks in

sight a gorgeous display of flowers. Presently she heard the opening prayer and bowed her head. Then there was a confusion of voices, with quick, crisp sentences from one desk Therefore, keeping his eye fixed on his and another, followed by a short recess highness and smiling at the time, as if in which there was a great shaking of hands and introductions among the Oglethorpe exclaimed, "That's a good senators. At the end of fifteen or twen-ty minutes some of those in the vis-land.' Whereupon he flung a whole itors' gallery began to rise and leave. glassful of wine in the prince's face.

were now going frome to lunch. Soon she was able to step down to a vacant seat in one of the front rows.

She had now a good view of the chamber, and her gaze swept curiously from desk to desk. Many of the senators she recognized from pictures she had seen in current periodicals. Suddenly she started and half arose. She had not thought to see him down there; if she met him at all it would be in one of the corridors, and probably at She went up the middle steps and work. But there he was, at one of

An hour later she descended to the tant position in this country.

"What! you here, Muriel-Miss Ashwaiting until evening. I know a cozy little table down in a corner of the We will talk while we eat our lunch. Come."

She was looking at him with wide

"Why were you in there, at a desk?" she demanded.

"In the senate chamber? Oh, that's my job. You see, when I left you that towns and opened a law office. My come, we can talk better at the table. tion, and," his voice suddenly becom-"Good heavens! You here, Muriel- ing grave, "I hope you will be able to And she, after a moment's bewil-

An Animal Cemetery.

In spite of much agitation upon the and hand pressure, but she had often subject at various times, lovers of animals have never succeeded in estabyears and was glad to know he had lishing in this country a cemetery as remembered her. "I looked for you elaborate as those in several European

The largest and most beautiful aniafraid you had gone from my life. mal cemetery is La Necropole Zooloof Asnieres. Here a large plot of ground is laid out for the interment of dogs and other animals, and here are "My father is dead," she had man- erected monuments in every way as than a thousand cases annually. aged to say. Her brain had been in a handsome as those over the graves of whirl, her heart in a tumult. What human beings in other cities of the calm way, and when the year rolled

a strong effort she had controlled her- mark their memories, and dog kennels that Miss Sabine realized where her in marble are favorite vaults. For vocation lay. She became intensely \$2.50 a grave is leased for three years, interested in her work. That she capglad to see you." And she had given dog undertaker, uniformed and mount- not wondered at. him the number of the house in which ed on a tricycle. For \$100 a grave may Out of wax she moided a complete be leased in perpetuity, and between model of the brain and spinal cord. "Thank you. I will be there early. I these extremes may be found prices to This is now on exhibition in the foyer would ask to go back with you now, suit all purposes. The cemetery occupies of the university. It took nearly already overdue. Isn't it providential, apart from the rental of graves, the with its several thousand pieces, but admission tickets to visitors.

## The Race He Won.

In the old whaling days a New Bedford captain fell in with a lot of his "townies" in the Pacific, says the Chicago Record-Herald, and after a landing for water on the coast of South many. America, began a boat race off shore muttering to his crew to take it easy. The others jeered him as he fell behind, but he took it cheerfully.

"The race I'm after is the race home," he said. He pointed to a little bight in the rocks into which the crew could

"Ever see that rock in there before?" cow whale and her calf up there on the shore. It's her nursery."

When the others were far enough away to give him a clear field he made for the shore. He got the cow and the calf. The others said very little about the race he did not win, for he was the first man back to New Bedford.

Ups and Downs of Santa Craz.

Probably no other of the West Indian islands has had such a checkered career as Santa Cruz. In turn It has belonged to Spain, which abandoned it; to England and Holland jointly; to England alone; to Spain again, which fell upon the colonists and destroyed or deported them all; to France, which took it from Spain; to the Knights of Malta, who received it as a gift from France; to a private company of adventurers. Then it was resumed possession of by France, but abandoned, so that in 1720 it was uninhabited. Then it became a no man's land until which sold it in turn to the king of Denmark. In 1801 England took it once more, gave it back to Denmark, repented and took it away again in a and then returned it to Denmark, which

Plucky Oglethorpe.

Of General Oglethorpe, the founder of the state of Georgia, Boswell, Dr. Johnson's biographer, relates this stoteen, serving under Prince Eugene of Savoy, he was sitting at table in company with a prince of the house of Wurttemberg, who took up a glass of wine and by a fillip made some of it fly into Oglethorpe's face. The young soldier was in a dilemma. He durat not challenge so distinguished a personage, yet he must notice the affront. he took what had been done in jest, They had witnessed the opening and The affair ended in good hum or."



DR. FLORENCE R. SABINE. A Clever Woman Who Is a Professor of Anatomy.

Miss Florence R. Sabine, B. S., M. D., and a dozen other things, associate professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, is the only woman holding such an impor-

You might imagine from her many degrees that Miss Sabine, or, as she prefers to be termed, "Dr. Sabine." was a most serious person. Cold and businesslike in the classroom, outside of it she is a most delightful personage and ever ready to play the hostess, and she does it often in her cozy flat in Mount Royal avenue.

In 1893 Miss Sabine received her B. S. from Smith college, Massachusetts. She was an instructor in zoology for several years and entered Johns Hopkins in 1896. She took her parchment and pigskin with the right to M. D. after her name four years later.



MISS FLORENCE R. SABINE, B. S., M. D. She stood second in her class. The winner of first honors had the right to be chief resident at the hospital for the ensuing year, an bonor usually snapped at. But in his case it was different, and he let the honor go. Miss Sabine, standing second, took it and filled the post most creditably. She had much to do with the accident ward of the hospital, which handles more

Miss Sabine went ahead in her cool, around she won the Garrett fellowship Some famous dogs have sculptures to in anatomy. It was not until then

ome profit out of the sale of tion of the brain that has been known heretofore only by place will hereafter have a name

Miss Sabine's book, "The Brain and the Spinal Cord," is accepted as an authority among medical men. It has been translated into four languages and is a standard textbook in Ger-

Miss Sabine is tall, slender, blond toward the ships. The old skipper kept and somewhat angular. She pays little attention to her figure. Indeed, those who know her best say she tries to make herself as unattractive as possible. She wears enormous glasses while at work, but these may be made necessary by the microscopic work with which she has to do. Her light brown hair is wavy, and her mouth is he asked. "No, I guess not. That's a firm and determined. Her students swear by her, for her method of transmitting ideas is clearer than that of most professors .- New York World.

Folding Table Napkins.

No woman of taste thinks twice about the advisability of folding table napkins in fancy shapes like fans or placing them, twisted cornucopla fashion, in water glasses. Either of these ways of disposing of the napkin is never favored in a private house. The plain square fold is always the best form, says Alice E. Whitaker.

But there is a difference in the square fold. Take a five-eighths napkin, which may be used for breakfast or luncheon, and fold it over twice each way? It is no larger than a handkerchlef and suggests economy in linen. Now fold it over in thirds and again in thirds. It will look as large as a three-quarter napkin and lie flat and smooth because of the less number of layers. If you like to have these smaller napkins folded to look a little different from the dinner napkins, fold in quarters first, then in thirds. This makes them a trifle smaller and

Dinner napkins should be folded accordion fashion, or, to be more explicit, fold once through the middle, then bring one selvage over the middle, turn the napkin over and bring the other selvage to the center fold. Now fold again the same way, bringing the outer edges all even and the napkin opens better. The difficulty lies in teaching the average laundress to

change from the old-way. The fringed or small square napkins used when refreshments are served, as at a club tea or a reception, may be folded once each way, then once over in three cornered fashion. Do not press the last fold with the iron, but leave it like a puff; in this way they are ornamental. This is the nearest approach of fancy folding that is allowable .- Ex-

Banish That Frown. Did you ever notice the kinds and varieties of frowns you meet in a short walk on the streets? Perhaps it is the twentieth century expression developing from the general hurry of the day.

However, no matter how impatient times, Stew in sall 20 water and cook people may be to get ahead of time, it until tender. Drain and serve in a thin never pays to hurry inside or to walk white sauce. with one's eyebrows. The majority of people nowadays hurry, hurry, hurry along the streets, their brows tied up In little tight knots of strenuous attention of some sort. It is refreshing to see any one move with quick energy; an alive and active gait is always to be commended, but why not be cheerful about it? It doesn't help one. It doesn't make saleswomen hurry or street cars stop. It only makes one look one's worst and grow old before one's time.

Frowning is a habit. I often wonder how astonished some of the passersby on the street would be were we to suddenly stop them and say: "What is the" matter? What are you frowning about?" I am sure half of them are not really conscious of it. Then some time they will discover deep wrinkles in their brows that are there to stay, and they'll long in vain to be rid of

Mrs. Wiggs' advice never to feel sorry for oneself is well worth while. It never wins sympathy. To be cheerful, and, even if not, to look cheerful. is surely a duty we all owe to each other.-New York Globe.

A College Girl's Lament.

"You may be thankful," said the Vassar girl to her friend, "that you were never sent to college. My family has made my life miserable ever since I graduated. No matter what I do or how clever I am, it is all taken as a matter of course. Even when I have an article or poem published they education.' If I don't do anything worth while they all want to know what good my college education has been to me. Now, whatever you do, even though it may be an ordinary achievement, they all say: 'Just look at Miss So-and-so. Her stories are in every magazine, and yet she never had any special advantages. She never went to college.' Sometimes I wish all the colleges were at the bottom of the sea. The only thing I learned there that I really enjoy was making fudge. I have a great mind to open a shop for it."-Exchange.

Three Sided Hamper.

One of the most useful things that one can have in a house is a three sided hamper for solled clothes. It is much more satisfactory than the ordinary round or four sided hamper, as it occupies less space, besides being more sightly in appearance. It is strongly built of heavy withes woven in and out and twisted around strong supports at the corners, and the front is rounded, thus giving more room inside without making any apprec'able difference in the amount of floor space occupied. The top fits snugly and the hinges are serviceable and strong, as are also the handles, which are formed of rings securely attached.

Oiling Floors.

For oiling the floors of houses that have not good boards, one small can of cherry red paint mixed with two quarts of boiled linseed oil and applied with a cloth will be found excellent. A simpler way for good floors is to heat to the boiling point common boiled linseed oil and while still hot go over the floor, using an old paint brush and keeping the oil constantly hot. Even should the floor be rough and inclined to sliver this will be found a great im-

Exercise Your Throat.

Exercise your throat by singing to to have a rounded throat; sing, whether you have a "voice" or not, deeming the exercise valuable. At night wrap the throat in a linen cloth, wet with scented oil. This will nourish the skin and soften its outlines. Exercise the throat every day by turning the head from side to side slowly and never fast. Try this ten minutes every night and morn-

Stewed Cucumbers.

Stewed cucumbers are not nearly as well known as they should be. The flavor is very delicate and often puzzles the uninitiated to know exactly what vegetable is being eaten. The cucumbers are peeled and quartered and the pieces cut crosswise three



French Fry Pan. ever owned one she will never be withmore convenient and healthful way of solids between meals. cooking them than in boiling oil out of which they may be carefully drained in the wire basket. Pan fried cooking which French frying gives.

Teaching a Child to Feed. The task of teaching a child to feed delphia Bulletin. himself can be much simplified if a small enough spoon is used. We found that even the regulation coffee spoon bib, while a teaspoon was entirely too large. When we tried the tiniest souvenir coffee spoon, the bowl of which was about as large as a woman's thumb nail, baby got on very neatly. The spoon held so little that it all had to go in the tiny mouth.-Good Housekeeping.

"Old" Lace.

To get just that soft "old" look to lace, dye it in tea, using about a tablespoonful of green tea to a quart of water to make an infusion of the right strength. The lace will come out a discouraging shade at first, but boil it a few minutes in water in which a pinch of baking soda has been dropped all say, 'Oh, yes, of course, Frances is and the color will fade to just the very bright; but then she has a college | right shade. Don't use coffee; it is sure to take on too yellow a tone.

A Natl Polish.

A powder for polishing the nails may be made by mixing one-half ounce each of talcum powder, pulverized boric acid and powdered starch. Then add ten drops of tincture of carmine. A nail rouge is made of half a dram of fine powdered carmine, a dram of fresh lard and twenty drops of oil of laven-

Sprinkling Clothes. they are to be froned. Sprinkle and fold all cotton and linen clothes at several other important positions. night to be ironed next day. Pack | Calls by telephone will be answered closely in a clean basket covered with promptly day or night. a damp cloth next them and a dry one

Why Not

rill work, you let it.
This is wrong. If your heart is weak, ou should take

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

to overcome Dizziness, Palpitation, Short Breath, Faint Spells, Pains in Heart and Side, and all other Heart difficulties.

"I had palpitation of the heart so bad that I would faint away. My doctor recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and it beiped me from the start."

MRS. J. C. WEIS, Cleveland, O. The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

outside, and you will have immaculate linen fresh and fragrant.

To Gain Flesh.

To gain flesh eat a hearty breakfast A French fry pan in a four-quart size and dinner and a light luncheon. Bread. is not a necessity, but if a woman has butter and stewed fruit and milk are necessary articles of diet. Let the out it willingly. It may not be of value bread be brown or gluten loaf and have in preparing healthful foods, but if the milk hot, but not scalded; take foods are to be fried in fats there is no some often during the day, but eat no

The Housewife's Hands.

Cotton gloves for sweeping and dustcroquettes, meat chops and fish steaks ing are comforts few women know. I never have the flavor nor the perfect keep continually on hand several pairs of men's sizes, the larger the better, as they shrink with much washing, and I pay 15 cents a pair for them .- Phila-

Nothing is better for making the face and neck fat than drinking warm milk. held enough to allow some for face and A glassful taken just before going to bed is excellent.

Cover the top of the refrigerator with white oilclosh, tacking it on with brass headed tacks.



women. Successful for 30 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SON'S, Rondout, N. Y. \$1.00 all druggists. Six bottles \$5.00.

## DR. J. JONES. VETERINARY SURGEON,

A graduate of the Universithe PALACE DIVERSITY OF THE STABLES, Bellefonte, Pa., where he will answer all where he will answer all the state of the s ty of London, has located at the PALACE LIVERY where he will answer all calls for work in his profession. Never sprinkle calicoes till the day Jones served four years under State Veterinary Surgeon Pierson and has held

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The heart never refuses as long as it has power to move, but continues to do the best it can, getting weaker and weaker, until it is past repair, and then stops. It is just as sick as the other organs, and needs help, but because it will work, you let it. All kinds of Smoked Meat. Fork Sausage, et.
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## How the Washboard wears out Clothes.



of it-you get what's left.

TAKE a new shirt. Soil it well! Then soap it, and rub the stains out of it on a Washboard.

Do this six times. Then look at the hems, collar and cuff edges, and the button holes, closely

You'll find them fall badly frayed, ripped, thinned,--worn out more than from three months' hard steady use. Half the life of the garment goneeaten up by the Washboard.

Shirt cost a dollar, say,-washboard takes 50 per cent. of wear out

Mar - Bally Bally Why don't you cut out the washboard

Use a "Water Witch" instead.

This is a new wrinkle. It drives the water through the clothes like a force pump. It takes out all the stains, in half the time, without wearing a single thread, or cracking a button. No rubbing, scrubbing, wearing, nor tearing, the clothes against a

hard metal Washboard. That costs twice as much for hard work, and wears out twice as many clothes in a year. Try the "Water Witch" for four washings! 'Won't cost you a cent to try it, either. You write to me for a "Water Witch" and I'll send it

to any reliable person without a cent of deposit, or a cent of risk on

I'll pay the freight, too, so that you may test my offer entirely at my expense. Use it a month, free of charge.

If you like it then, you may keep it. If you don't like it, send it back to me, at my expense.

If you keep it you pay for it out of the work and the wear it saves ou,-at, say, 50 cents a week. Remember it washes clothes in half the time they can be washed by hand, it does this by simply driving soapy water swiftly through their threads.

It works like a spinning top and runs as easy as a sewing machine. A child of 10 can wash with it as well as a strong woman You may prove this for yourself, and at my expense; I'll send the "Water Witch" free for a month anywhere so you can prove this without risk.

I'll take it back then, if you think you can get along without it. And

I'll pay the freight both ways out of my own pocket. How could I make a cent out of that deal, if the "Water Witch" wouldn't actually wash clothes in half the time, with half the wear,

and do all that I say it will? Write me today for particulars. If you say so I'll send on the machine for a month, so that you can be using it in a week or ten days. 200,000 people are now using our "Water Witch" Washers. Write today to me, thus-R. F. Bieber, Binghampton, New York.