AN AWFUL JOURNEY,

Our Ball Team Arrives After Tough Experiences.

PHILLIPS' PITIFUL TALE.

The Team Has Met With Poor Financial Success.

PRES. YOUNG'S GREAT ANXIETY.

Interest in the Great Checker Match Which Starts To-Day.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Games Pinyed Yesterday.

COLUMBUS....... 11...LOUISVILLES..... 4
COLUMBUS......... 12...LOUISVILLES...... 3 To-Day's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Indianapolis at Pitts-burg, Clevelands at Chicago, New Yorks at Washington, Philadelphias at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Cincinnatis at Baltimore: Louisvilles at Philadelphia: St. Louis at Columbus; Kansas Citys at Brooklyn. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - Syracuses at

Toronto, Rochesters at Detroit, Buffalos at London, Hamiltons at Teledo. THE BOYS ARE HOME.

Maunger Phillips Has a Pitiful Story to Tell About Difficulties. There were many glad hearts in the city las

evening when Manager Horace Phillips and the balance of the Pittsburg ball team arrived in the city. The team, together with the Indian-apolis aggregation, had been expected since Saturday morning. The Hoosiers, however, will not arrive until about 10 o'clock this morn-

rious in conversation in his life than he was last night. Thoughts of narrow escapes from fatal wrecks, floods and extraordinary rain. Storms seemed to banish all the stock-in-trade, for which he is proverbial, from his mind. He, however, seemed to be impressed with the common notion that there is a guardian angel ever hovering o'er professional ball clubs when they are on the road.

'We're all glad that we're alive," he said, "but goodness knows we've had an awful home coming. I never again want to see such an-other storm and the fearful sights that have resulted from its devastating force. I couldn't tell anybody what the rainfall was like when we were in Washington on Friday.

THAT TEEMENDOUS RAINFALL. "For two hours and a half it seemed as if cloud after cloud was bursting in rapid succesnion. Despite this fact, however, we meant not to be fooled as in New York last year, and we were on hand at all hazards. Of course there was no game, and we couldn't get home by the Baltimore and Ohio route. We traveled to Harrisburg and were blockaded there along with the Indianapolis team. Trains mly travel six miles west of Harrisburg as all bridges except one were down between Harrisburg and Altoons. We tried in every possible way to proceed west on the Pennsylvania Railroad, but couldn't make it. Finally we returned to Philadelphia, and traveled from there via the Lehigh Valley road to Buffalo, and on to Pittsburg by way of the Erie and Pittsburg. Just as we left Buffalo the Indianapolis players landed there, and they will not get here until to-morrow morning at 10 Our journey home from Washington has cost us \$600 more than the usual price and had it not been for Hanlon and Sunday I don't now where we could have secured our fares one. I had sent all the club money home ex-cut an amount sufficient for ordinary ex-cutes. We couldn't reach Pittsburg by wire

and Hanlon had not come to the rescue. NOT A BIG SUCCESS. Our trip has not been so successful finan-

we would have been stranded if Sanday

cially by \$3,000 as our similar triplast year. We were \$1,200 short at Chicago, compared with last year. We were fully \$2,000 short at New York and we were about even at Boston. At

York and we were about even at Boston. At Philadelphia we increased a little on last year's receipts, which altogether leaves us \$3,000 short of what we received last year.

"The playing of the team," continued Manager Phillips, "has been excellent, except, of course, the pitching. The boys have been fielding better than anybody we have met, and batting as good as anybody. But of what use was it to do this when our pitchers were just throwing the ball harmlessly across the plate. Staley has certainly performed like a hero. He deserves credit in all respects. Our young pitchers are apparently promising youths, but they have a lot to learn yet. The team is in excellent condition of health but almost all the players are weary and fatigued by our awful home coming. We would have liked to play two games to-morrow, but Manager Bancroft won't hear of it, because of the tiresome journey, which his team will rest from to-morrow. We will, therefore, probably what the paragraphs for cone admission for the second of the control of the co Manager sancrott won't hear of it, because of the tiresome journer, which his team will rest from to-morrow. We will, therefore, probably play two games for one admission fee on Tuesday. The Hoosiers have had just as rough a time of it as we have, and it is only fair to say that they will be in no condition to play two games to-morrow."

To-day's game, if the weather permits, will

commence at 4 o'clock P. M. Galvin and Miller will be the home lattery, and probably Boyle and Myers will be at the points for the visitors. Umpure Fessenden arrived with the team last night. He is a big and powerful looking man with a genial looking face. During a conversation he said that everything is going smoothly along as far as the unpires are concerned. He thinks that the unusually had weather so far this season has done considerable injury to the respective clubs.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE TEAMS. President Young Thinks About the Pitts

burgs and the Chicagos. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2-In conse quence of the floods in Western Pennsylvania there is considerable apprehension felt here as to the whereabouts of the Chicago and Pittsburg teams. They started West yesterday, and it is feared they encountered the storm and are laid up somewhere along the road. President Young telegraphed to Chicago and Pittsburg
this morning, inquiring as to the safety of the
baseballists. Mr. Young received a dispatch
from Umpire Lynch, this morning, stating that
he is storm-bound at Altoona, and will be unable to preside over the game scheduled to be
played in Chicago this afternoon.

The assignment of League umpires for the
ensuing rames is as follows: Curry in Wash-

ensuing games is as follows: Curry in Washington, Fessenden in Pittsburg and Lynch in Chicago. In the event of Lynch's failure to reach Chicago, Dave Sullivan has been assigned by Mr. Young to officiate.

THE CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Great Interest in the Reed-Barker Contest

Which Starts To-Day. The checker players of this city and through out the country are exceedingly interested in the great championship match which begins to-day at Chicago between James Reed, of Pittsburg, and C. F. Barker, of Boston. Mr. Barker is champion of the United States and England, having beaten Smith the English champion. Barker is a strong favorite, but Reed has a host of friends here and in Chicago. Both contestants claim to be in excellent form

Both contestants claim to be in excellent form and each is confident of wictory. Barker defeated Reed some time ago in this city, but Reed claims his defeat was caused by a very stupid mistake on his part.

Mr. H. F. McAteer left the city on Saturday to represent the Pittsburg Checker Club at the match. Before leaving Mr. McAteer said that he had great faith in Reed's ability to win.

Mr. McAteer further said that the Pittsburg chartenesses for checker to design the recognition of the contest of club is causing local interest in checkers to d velop considerably.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Second game.

are report published to the effect that Killen, the catcher of the Braddock County League club, has signed with a professional club in Ohio is emphatically decided by Killen and his friends. As a means of fully disproving the

troth of the report Killen has made affidavit before Magistrate McKeuma stating that he has not signed as reported. A letter from Golumbus also states that Killen has not been signed by that club.

WILL BACK CARTWRIGHT. A Local Sporting Man Will Match Hin Agninat Engledrum.

wright's friend said:
"Thear that Engledrum has a host of ad-"Thear that Engledrum has a host of admirers, who think him as good as anybody in a 12-hour race. Of course, I know he is a good man, but I think Cartwright a better. At any rate, I am prepared to match Cartwright against Engledrum."

The latter could not be seen last evening. He has backers who are prepared to match him against good men, but whether or not they will tackle Cartwright is another matter.

FIXED UP A ROUTE. How Manager Phillips Hustled at Philadelphin to Get Home.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-The Pittsburg last night. After considerable figuring Man ager Horace Phillips fixed up a route to reach Pittsburg. His club left this city this morn-Pittsburg. His club left this city this morning over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. At Allentown the Indianapolis club was picked up and the train proceeded on its way to Buffalo. From there the clubs will go to Cleveland and thence to Pittsburg. If Manager Phillips' time table does not miscarry, the teams will reach Pittsburg in time to play two games to-morrow afternoon.

Races for the Fourth. The flood has done considerable injury to the Exposition Park. The track is almost entirely covered with water, and trainers will be unable to exercise their horses for a few days When the water subsides, however, it is understood that the tracks will be put into first-class condition. The management of the track intends to have an excellent day's racing on July 4. There will be four events, two of which will be for good classes.

A Pugilist's Opinion. Elmer Grant, the well-known heavy weight pugilist, returned from Johnstown last evening. He went there on Saturday to try and find some friends, but he falled to locate them. He says that no man living can give anything like a correct idea of the appearance of the city. He thinks that several well-known Johnstown sporting men have been killed or drowned.

The Johnstown Sufferers The Keystones and the Standards will play a game at 'Cyclers' Park this afternoon, for the

benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. The teams are well known, the Keystones being the col-ored champions of Pennsylvania. Agood game is expected, and a large attendance hoped for. Beat the Water Cures. The Standards, of Pittsburg, defeated the Water Cures, at Phillipsburg on Saturday, in a onesided game. There was a good attendar Following was the score:

Arrangements Nearly Complete. The Columbia Boat Club has almost completed arrangements for its regatta to be held Saturday week. There will be four races, the principal being a scull race for the club cham-pionship. Valuable prizes will be offered for

Elected Delegates. On Saturday evening last Messrs. B. F. Ben-bow, George Thomas and C. P. Bowman, of St. Mark's Church, Southside, were elected delegates to the Episcopal Convention, which meets in Oil City this week.

The Retail Jewelry Business.

In the returns made for the assessment of business tax the retail jewelers show a large increase in the amount of business done by them during the past year. Increased fa-

Jas. R. Reel & Co... 70,000

E. P. Roberts & Sons..... 168,300 Wattles & Shaefer. 92,800 R. Seidle & Co. 51,000 C. Grogan...... 150,000 Hardy & Hayes..... 57,400 H. Terheyden 40,000 Geo. W. Biggs & Co. 100,000

C. C. Will & Co..... 50,000

203 and 205 Market Street, headquarters for adjustable window screens, which will fit any window. Price from 30c to 50c each. Also for fencing of

Great Remnant Sale.

On Friday, June 7, we will make the greatest remnant sale of the season. Remnants of carpets away below cost, all grades; also mattings, remnants of wall paper, browns, whites, golds and borders; remnants of dress goods, including silks, woolens, wash goods and trimmings; we will include curtains, parasols, gloves, hosiery, summer underwear, etc., etc., making it the greatest

ARTHUR SCHONDELMYER & Co..

Omitted From Yesterday's List. The subscription of Messrs. Danziger & Shoenberg was reported by telephone on Saturday to The Dispatch, but by an over-sight was omitted from the list published on Sunday and is therefore to be found in the proper column this morning.

X. X. X. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full

97 Fifth ave., city. Chenp Carpets.

All-wool ingrains only 60c a yard; any quantity and a variety of patterns; good brussels carpet at 40c a yard. ARTHUR, SCHONDELMYER & Co., MThs 68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny,

California Wines. California Sherry, full quarts, 50c. California Port, full quarts, 50c. For sale at G. W. Schmidt's, Nos. 95 and

INDIA SILES-Hundreds of yards sold this week. Nothing like them ever offered before at the prices, 65c, 75c and \$1 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE.

BEST \$1 50 per doz. cabinet photos in the city. Panel picture with each doz, cabinets

LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 Sixth st.

Dress goods opening to-day. Extraordinary offers in dress goods begin this morning.

BOGGS & BUHL.

EXTRAORDINARY bargains in fast black hosiery, also lisle and silk hosiery reduced

at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. DRESS GOODS—Nothing to equal the styles and qualities we are offering at 50c a yard; plaids, stripes and checks; goods really worth \$1. HUGUS & HACKE.

MWFSU

Personal Characteristics of the Viceroy Just Appointed.

A local sporting man, who is interested in pedestrianism, stated yesterday that he is prepared to match George Cartwright to run Engledrum 12 hours for \$250 or \$500 a side. Carty A Clever Scheme by Which to Make Coer-NOT EXACTLY A MODEL PEER.

cion Unpopular.

BUFFALO BILL SUCCEEDS BOULANGER.

He is Now Posing as a Masculine Beauty in the Eye

of the Parisians. The Earl of Zetland, the new Vicercy of Ireland, will be no improvement on his predecessors. The Gladstonians are sparing no effort to make coercion unpopular. The Paris Exposition is already on the high road to success. Buffalo Bill is now the

lion of Paris society. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH,1 LONDON, June 2 .- [Copyright.] -- At last noble lord has been found willing to swallow Balfour and the Lord Lieutenantey

has money, is a well-known turf gambler, belongs to seven good clubs, cares nothing for politics, and so far from interfering with Balfour's methods of making Ireland peaceful, understands distinctly that he is to be an ornamental tool like his sporting predecessor, Lord Londonderry.

Gladstonian managers who spend much time devising methods for giving incredulous Englishmen an idea of what coercion really is, have just hit upon and put into execution rather a good idea, Exact copy has been made of

quired by fickle Parisians, and which grows with the prosperity of their exhibition.

BOULANGER OUT OF DATE. Fiery individuals who three months ago were yelling for Boulanger and getting them during the past year. Increased facilities and larger stocks, with the fact that
many expensive goods formerly bought
in New York and Philadelphia are now
purchased here, has likely been the cause of
this increased trade, especially so among
the larger stores.

The following are the returns as published
last week of the business done by the largest their coats torn off by police are quiet and

male beauty. His eyes are not as blue as the General's, but he has longer hair and is bigger. He rides better and there are fierce tales of bears, Indians and bisons weltering in their blood to lend romantic

interest to his smiles.

The success of this curious combination of American scout and circus actor is all the more pronounced, as French society is not nearly as prone as English to take up outlandish social lions, On Wednesday Buffalo Bill had dejeuner offered him by one of the fastest and best known Parisian society women, Comtesse Chandon de Brinilles. A real genuine princess, and Madam Hackon, a famous Paris beauty, were there, and these with many masculin

samples of OLD FRENCH NOBILITY Joined in homage to Cody and a pilgrim age to his circus, which followed lunch. The exhibition is gradually emerging from a state of chaos and becomes more wonderful every day. There never was anything at all to compare with it. Having seen other international shows gives no idea of this one, which combines the most wonder-ful display of science and art, with the lead-

ing features of the modern circus.

The big tower is not yet accessible to the public all the way up, but it is making reelf useful. On Wednesday a boat laden with valuable cargo from Havre came to grief in the Seine. It was dark, and the cargo would have sunk and been lost but for a powerful

ingly poured in a steady stream on the boat. while the cargo was sayed. Where the Emphasis Falls.

He's apt to take the world amiss

You shouldn't know you have nerves excep from such evidence as that life is really a good thing to you, and that you laugh because you like it. This is health; you have lost it per-haps—so had these witnesses: DRS. STARKEY & PALEN-"My wife was re

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN—"My wife was relieved from severe neuralgia by the use of your
Compound Oxygen Treatment." Rev. J. S.
BEASLEY, Sumter, S. C. DRS. STARKEY &
PALEN—"Your Compound Oxygen Treatment
has been of Incalculable benefit to my wife,
who has suffered for years with neuralgia."
Rev. H. F. CHRETYBURG, Chester, S. C. Drs. Starkey & Palen's office record shows over \$5.000 different cases in which their Compound Oxygen Treatment has been used by physicians in their practice and by invalids independently.

Their brockure of 200 pages will be forwarded.

free of charge to anyone addressing Drs STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch st., Phila

hang, only 45c. ARTHUR, SCHONDELMYER & Co., MThs 68 and 70 Ohio st., Allegheny.

CHALLIS-In these desirable fabrics showing the handsomest line offered this season; best grades at 25c and 50c HUGUS & HACKE

California Wines. California Claret Wine. California Hock Wine. California Sherry Wine. California Port Wine. For sale by the gallon or case at G. We chmidt's, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth ave., city.

50 pieces fancy mohair glace style, 40

m wide at 60 cents, never sold under r anywhere. Boogs & BUHL.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

MARKETS BY WIRE. Bad Wires and Mild Weather Cause

Slight Decline in Wheat-Other Commodities Fall to Develop Anything Strikingly New.
CHICAGO—The wheat market to-day was weak and lower. Trade was fair. The wires, owing to severe storms, were nearly all down and communication with the East was nearly wholly cut off, otherwise trading would have The feeling was weak from the start with

opening sales of July at 168140, declined, ruled very heavy and steadily declined to more, then reacted 160, ruled easy and closed about 160 lower than yesterday. June sold off 2160 and closed about 160 lower than yesterday. The weakness is attributed to milder weather. Only a moderate greenlating heripage was re-

swallow Balfour and the Lord Lieutenantey of Ireland together. Earl Zetland is the name of the individual whom Salisbury. after desperate efforts, has unearthed at the tail end of the alphabetical list of peers. He is a ridiculously modern person, being able to trace his folk back 130 years only, and is probably moved by a desire to add a few lines of interesting reading to his dry page of family history.

In debates his qualifications as a man chose 1 to represent the Queen and sit on the throne in Dublin are as follows: He has money, is a well-known turf gambler, belongs to seven good clubs, cares nothing for politics, and so far from interfering with Balfour's methods of making Ireland peaceful, understands distinctly that he is to be an ornamental tool like his sporting predecessor, Lord Londonderry.

Gladstonian managers who spend much time devising methods for giving incredulous Englishmen an idea of what coercion really is, have just hit upon and put into execution rather a good idea. Exact copy has been made of

lous Englishmen an idea of what coercion really is, have just hit upon and put into execution rather a good idea. Exact copy has been made of

A HUGE BATTERING RAM,

known as Ballour's maiden, which has figured disgracefully in numerous evictions. This ram will soon start on a journey through rural England, accompanied by speakers who will take turns lecturing on its work, and who will seize any opportunity for practical demonstration of the way Irish cottages are knocked down. This is expected to influence the sturdy country Briton, and make him vote to abolish the use of Balfour and battering rams as peacemakers. The Grand Old Man's golden wedding falls on July 25, and is to be celebrated with unusually fine goings-on at Hawarden. Mr. Gladstone will probably not come to London for Parliament any more after that date unless something very remarkable should turn up.

I have spent part of the week in Paris and that gay town is evidently destined to be the center of the sight-seeing tourist activity of the world all summer. A fact which impresses one more at each visit is the contented frame of mind suddenly acquired by fickle Parisians, and which grows with the prosperity of their exhibition.

In the contented frame of mind suddenly acquired by fickle Parisians, and which grows with the prosperity of their exhibition.

CINCINNATI - Flour dull, Wheat quie CINCINNATI — Flour dull. Wheat quiet;
No. 2 red, 80c; receipts, 1,500 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels, Corn firm; No. 2 mixed,
35c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed, 25c. Rye
quiet; No. 2, 47c. Pork firmer at \$12 25.
Lard steady at \$6 50. Bulkmeats steady; short
ribs, \$6 05. Bacon quiet; short clear, \$7 00.
Whisky firm, Butter dull. Sugar firm, Eggs

lSc; do prints extra, 186919.

It is interesting, by the way, to note that America has had the honor of supplying a man to fill the void created in the hearts of the susceptible French females by Boulanger's departure.

Buffalo Bill is the man, and he is fast cutting the General out as a professional real hearts. His general real states are as a second state of the susceptible French females by Boulang-transfer and the state of the susceptible French females by Boulang-transfer and the state of the susceptible French females by Boulang-transfer and the susceptible French females by Bou

Ry Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY.—Cattle—Reccipts, 2,166 head; shipments, 952 head; market opened steady, later weakened and cloted a shade lower; good to choice cornifed, \$3 800 00; common to medium, \$3 2568 75; cows \$1.7568 30; stockers and feeding steers, \$2 2563 40. Hogs—Receipts, 12,513 head; shipments, 1,855 head; market weak and 5600 lower than yesterday's closing prices; good to choice light, \$4 2064 25; heavy and mixed, \$3 9064 15. Sheep—Receipts, 1,574 head; no shipments; market steady; good to choice muttons, \$3 7564 20; common to medium, \$2 5663 50.

CHICAGO-Cattle-Receipts, 2800 head: ship CHIOAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 2,800 head; shipments, 1,300 head; market moderately active and unchanged. Steers, \$3 50@4 30; stockers and feeders dull at \$2 50@3 60; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 75@3 55; Texans, \$1 70@3 40. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000 head; shipments, 7,000 head; market active, 10@15c lower; mixed, \$4 25@4 45; heavy, \$1 20@4 40; light, \$4 25@4 45; stockers, \$3 00@4 10. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; shipments, 600 head; market steady and unchanged; natives, \$3 25@4 75 Texans, \$3 35@3 90; lambs, \$3 25@4 10.

\$3 25@4 10.

St. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, none; market strong; choice heavy native steers, \$3 90@4 40; fair to good do., \$3 10@4 40; stockers and feedera, \$2 20@3 10; rangers, corn-fed, \$2 80@3 60; grass-fed, \$2 10@3 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; shipments, none; market lower; choice heavy and butchers, \$4 30 &4 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; shipments, none; market steady; fair to choice, \$3 00@4 40.

CINCINNATI—Hogs quiet; common and light, \$3 75@4 50; packing and butchers, \$4 20@4 35; receipts, \$70 head; shipments, 1,300 head.
INDIANAPOLIS—Cattle steady at \$2 75@4 40.
Hogs steady at \$4 35@4 60. Sheep strong at \$3 00 @4 00; lambs, \$5 00@6 50. light on top of the tower, which was oblig-

Drygoods Market. NEW YORK, June 1.-In dry goods to-day a fair business was done in flannels, which appear easy to sell. The tone is strong all along the line. Agents have made the following advance in prices of bleached shirtings: Cabol 7-8, 6%c. do. 44, 7%c; New York mills 44, 10%c; Fitchville 44, 7%c.

River Telegrams. PEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.

WARREN-River 109-10 feet. Weather cloudy and mild. BROWNSVILLE-Biver 14 feet 5 inches and alling. Weather clear. Thermometer 70° at 4

BEECHAM'S Pills cure sick headache. PEARS' Soap, the purest and best ever made.

It you are young, vigorous, full of life and

health, you require no stimulant, but un-fortunately we are not all so; then think, free of charge to anyone addressing Drs.
STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LACE CURTAINS—Bargains this week in this department. Qualities from \$1 to \$5 per pair are those that heretofore sold from \$1.50

HUGUS & HACEE.

Torkinately we are not all so; then think, if depressed in spirits, if lack of ambition, if weak from disease, if lung trouble, if no appetite—what is the best to use! Why, ask the hospitals, ask the faculty and they will all answer Max Klein's "Silver Age" rye is the best stimulant in the world and sold everywhere at \$1.50 per MWFSu

Lace Curtains.

Spring patterns only \$1 a pair; at \$2 and \$2 50 an elegant line, full 3½ yards long; window shades on spring rollers ready to hang, only 45c.

world and sold everywhere at \$1 50 per full quart. He will also forward you six quarts of the best six-year-old Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson or Overholt for \$5 or \$1 per single quart. You can rely upon any article advertised by Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Aliegheny. Send for the per full quart. He will also forward you six quarts of the best six-year-old Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson or Overholt for \$5 or \$1 per single quart. You can rely upon any article advertised by Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Aliegheny. Send for the per full quart. He will also forward you six quarts of the best six-year-old Guckenheimer, Finch, Gibson or Overholt for \$5 or \$1 per single quart. You can rely upon any article advertised by Max Klein, 82 Federal street, Aliegheny. Federal street, Allegheny. Send for price list. We ship goods neatly packed anylist. where. MWF

J. H. JOHNSTON'S gun store removed t 706 Smithfield street

When haby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

GEORGE T. CARTER INVESTMENT BONDS.

ap9-77-MWF81

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1889.

(NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.) Written for THE DISPATCH by-

S. BARING GOULD, Author of "Mehalah," "Court Royal," John Herring," "The Gaverooks," Etc

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

CHAPTER XXXV .- OFF. "What makes you say 'by all means?" " asked his mother, sharply.
"She's a jolly girl, good looking, and no non-When I was a boy I possessed a pet owl. It was a source of amusement to me to feed that owl with mice. When the trap had caught one of these night disturbers, I took it to the solemn owl, who sat blinking in the daylight, half awake and half asleep. The owl at once gulped down the mouse, and then went fast asleep with the mouse in her inside, but with the end "Do you think that I would take you to her. if that were all? You know she is a widow. She has hor £150 from what was sunk by Jeremiah when she married, but that is not all; she bas been left well provided for by her husband, Mr. Albert Baynes. I know all about it. I got everything out of Salome. I told her how of the tall protruding from her beak. About an hour later I went to the owl, took hold of the end of the mouse's tail and pulled it, whereupon up the throat of the owl came the mouse, backward, and the bird of wisdom was roused to wild made and application purely murtisment. anxious I was about her sister, how pained I was concerning her bereavement, and how I was concerning her bereavement, and how I hoped she was not left in bad circumstances. Salome very openly told me that she was very comfortably provided for, and no stipulation made about marrying again. I know what Salome meant when she let me draw that out to wild wonder and profound puzzlement to to wild wonder and profound puzziement to account for the sudden disgorging of her meal. Mrs. Sidebottom had bolted uncle Jeremiah and was doing her best to digest him and his fortune, when, unexpectedly, her meal came to life again, and she sat gulping, blinking, be-muzzed in her sitting room waiting for the re-turn of Lambert from the billiard table, to communicate to him the news that had reached of her—she meant that you should know; but I then had my eye on Miss Smithson. However, now that we must go abroad we may as well kill two birds with one stone. Besides, as Jeremish took such a lively interest in Janet, he may be gratified at your marrying her, and not press me with demands which I could not comply with—which I will not, no, will net comply ommunicate to him the news that had reached her. Anyone who had seen my owl would per-ceive at once that the case of Mrs. Sidebottom

"Oh, nothing but sentiment at her husband's death; besides, if she is delicate, all the bet-

"I don't see that," said the Captain, feebly

"Of course it will be dull and hateful, but

what will you have? I sacrifice myself for you,

she is worth, but I will ascertain from Salome, who is there, before you commit yourself. Re-

member. Lamb, we must go. I cannot stay here and face Jeremiah."

"Why not? It would be the most honorable

"I cannot do it. Why-how would you feel-

surgeon who proceeded to dissect him before he was dead. No, Lamb, I will not remain. I can always write to Jeremiah, and express my profound astonishment to hear of his re-

turn, and assume an air of injury that I should

have been left in the dark so long. Indeed, I

think that will be the card to play-throw the

blame on him, and if the case comes into court i can lay stress on this. Willfully he allowed

me to remain in ignorance of his existence. Something had to be done. The factory would

not go on itself. The factory could not be car-

ried on without money. The business would go to pieces unless energetically prosecuted. Jeremiah may feel grateful, and ought to feel

grateful to me, that I acted with such readiness

in the matter and saved the firm of Penny-

comequick from rain. I can bring in a heavy

bill against him for my services. However,

had rather do this from a distance, and by let

Mrs. Sidebottom was a woman of resource

am going to relax. I shall spend the summer in

the Alps, and unless I am much better I shall

go to Algiers for the winter. Have you any

my dear! to think of Christmas in Algiers; a

hot sun and no plum pudding!"

Mrs. Sidebottom had not the faintest desire

to spend a winter in Algiers; she thought Men-tone, or Florence, or Pau would suit her better, according to where she could get into the best

society, and she resolved to leave the determi-

nation to the future; if she found during the

summer people whom it was worth her while hanging on to, and who were wintering any-

where abroad, she would attach herself to them. But with the curious crookedness which

prevails in some natures, she went about asking

questions about hotels and pensions at Algiers, keeping her ears open at the same time to hear of persons of position who were likely to winter elsewhere. It was possible that, if she made it

known that she would winter in Algiers, acquaintances would tell her of friends of theirs

who were wintering elsewhere. Nor was she

"Oh, I am so sorry you are not going to Men-tone; Sir William Pickering is going there be-

cause of the health of dear Lady Pickering.

Such charming people—you would have liked to know them—but as you are going to Algiers,

of course I cannot get you acquainted with each other." Mrs. Sidebottom knew well

each other." Mrs. Sidebottom knew well enough that if she had said she was going to Mentone this piece of information would not have been vouchsafed her. "Oh! Mrs. Sidebottom—you are visiting Algiers. There is a nice foung lady, a nice, going there. She is in a decline. I shall be eternally obliged to you if you would show her kindness; she is badly

off, and it would be goodness itself if you would just look in now and then and ascertain

that she is comfortable and not imposed on."

"My dear Mrs. Tomson, you could not have

asked me to do anything that would have pleased me more—but unfortunately it is not

certain that I am going to Algiers. If I make up my mind to go I will write to you for the

address of your niece, and you may rely on me, I will do my utmost for her." This was accom-

panied by an internal mem .:- Have nothing

further to do with Mrs. Tomson. I'm not going abroad to be anybody's nurse. Heaven forbid.

"Ob, Mrs. Sidebottom! So you are off to Switzerland and Algiera. Now there could be

nothing more opportune. We are going to have a bazaar to raise money for the relief of the peasants in France, who have suffered from the

war. Would you mind sending as your contri-

bution a box of charming Swiss carvings and delightful Algerian and Moorish pottery—the latter will sell rapidly and at high prices—you are so good and charitable, I know you will."

"I will certainly do so, Rely on me. I in-

tended to have had a stall; I will send two cases

instead"-with a mental mem.: Forget all

about the bazzar till it is over, and then write a proper apology.

"Oh—Mrs. Sidebettom! I've lost my maid again. As you are going to Switzerland, will you do me the favor of looking out for a really

serviceable girl—you know my requirements— and arrange all about trains and so on, so that she may reach me safely. Perhaps you would not mind advancing her journey-money, and I

will repay it—if she suits, of which I have no doubt. I am determined to have no more En-

friends who will be there next Christi

him dance to that tune."

further to resist.

was analogous.

The consternation could hardly have been greater on Quilp reappearing when a posse of wives was sitting discussing him, esteemed dead; and Jeremiah was no Quilp. But it is not Quilps alone who would produce dismay were they to return to life. Imagine the emowere they to return to lite. Imagine the embedding produced in a hospital which has received a bequest of £10,000, and has spent 15 guineas on the portrait of the benefactor, should the benefactor descend from the frame declare himself alive, and require the return of his disgusted at his mother's heartlessness.

"Fiddle-faddle," said Mrs. Sidebotton; "It is all part of the business—it goes with widows' caps. When I lost Sidebottom I was worn to a shadow and got a cough; but I began to recover flesh when I went into half mourning, and lost my cough with my weeds. When you appear on the scene it will be codliver oil to her."

"It will be very dull at this place you speak thousands. Think of the junior partner, who has been waiting till a senior shuffled off his mortal coil to make room for him; how would he feel were the dead to return to life? Think of the curate waiting for the living, the next presentation to which is for him, should the

presentation to which is for him, should the old rector, after having laid himself down in his grave, change his mind and get out and resume his benefice for another 15 years!

Mrs. Sidebottom had but just received news of the reappearance of Uncle Jeremiah, and, like an energetic woman, she wasted as little time as might be in exclamations of dismay. She was not the woman to hover in uncertainty and ask advice how to get out of a difficulty. Like one who has trodden in mire, she pulled her les out instantaneously to set it on dry and her leg out instantaneously to set it on dry and

firm ground.
"I don't know how the law stands, and whether the sentence of the Court of Probate can be reversed," she said, "but of one thing I am very sure—that he who has can hold, and tire out those who try to open his hands, if he has any wit."

Then in came Lambert.
"Oh, Lamb!" exclaimed his mother, "here is pretty predicament we are in! My brother feremiah has come to life again!" The captain burst out laughing.

"This is no laughing matter," said his mother, testily. "How can you be such a hyena? Jeremiah has reappeared at Mergatroyd, and there is—well, I can't mince matters—the devil to pay. I presume he will want to reclaim what we have distributed between us. The mill, of

course, with the business, he will take back un-der his control, and out off the supply thence. That is a serious matter—and then there is the money he left—" "Which I suppose he will require you to re-

"Which I can't and won't return. Bless me Lamb, what a state of things! Our income reduced from half the profits of the pusiness to one-sixth, which he cannot touch, as that comes to me under my marriage settlement. We must leave England—we must leave at once. I shall know nothing about Jeremiah's return. I shall keep away till I see in what humor he is, the mask of her brother returned to life. She what he intends to do, and in what light he re-gards me. There are trifles connected with the administration I don't care to meet him about.

I see the service and fertility of invention, which, if she had been a woman of principle, instead of unscrupulous self-seeking, might have made him a woman in so.

"no, Lamb; for, in fact, I cant!"
"How do you know that he is back, and tha this is not a false alarm?" "Look here—" She tossed a letter to him, "It is laconic. He wrote it with a sneer —I know he did. Jeremiah never liked me. He has disappeared, and has come to life again,

Captain Pennycomequick—to be correct, Penycombe-Quick—took the letter and read it with a smile. It was short. "DEAR LOUISA-I am back, hearty again. have been to Algiers for my health. I had rheumatic fever, and when I came round 1

found you had already pronounced me dead, and had divided the spoils—concerning which, a word later. Your affectionate brother, "JEREMIAH P." "Is it his handwriting?" asked Lambert. "Of course it is. Here is a pretty mess for me to be in. I shall have everyone laughing at me, because I swore that the man in the shirt and great coat was Jeremiah. Concerning which—the spoils—a word later.' What does he mean by that, but that he proposes calling me to account for every penny? I will not remain in England. I cannot. I will not receive

"But you have received it." "I shall make my landlady return it, with a note to say that she took the liberty to open it, so as to be able to write to the sender, and say that I have gone abroad for my health. Where shall I say I have gone to? To Algiers, whence Jeremiah has just returned."

"You cannot do that." "But I will. Self-preservation is the first law, As for the money-I lost some by that Beanle Yeo; not much, but some. I was so prompt and had such presence of mind that I caught the man and made him refund before he had got rid of most of it. I have money in securities—railway debentures and foreign loans. I have all the papers by me—I trust no one but myself, since my faith has been shaken by Smithles. Lamb, we must be off directly. It would be too much a shock to my nerves to see my prother that was dead and is alive again. What are you laughing at, Lamb? You really are

silly."

"There is some prospect now of my coming to that hundred and fifty, I hope," said the captain. "Uncle Jeremiah may now write another will."

yourself, not how I am afflicted. But, Lamb, I have had you sponging on me all these years, and keeping me in an exhausted condition that

"We shall revert to our former condition, suppose, now," said Lambert, unconcernedly.
"That is precisely what I cannot do. Return to poverty and middle-class society, the very crown and climax of which is a Lord and Lady fayoress-when we are on the eve of making the acquaintance of county people! What have you done for yourself? You have been too inert to seize the chances I have put in your way. You must marry money. Jane Mulberry was worth 500 per annum, and you let her slip through your fingers,"
"She had a mustache."

"She had money. Five hundred pounds would gild it. Then there was Miss Smith-"She was insipid."
"What of that? The insipid women make the

best wives, they are non-resistant. In marriage, men should be teetotalers and take weak and washy women. They are far the best to get on with. "Don't think I've much fancy for such." said the Captain, languidly.
"I tremble to think," said his mother, angrily, "what the offspring of a weak woman and

such an unenergetic man would be."
"Then why recommend such a marriage?" "Because we must consider ourselves, not the unborn possibilities. However, to return condition is desperate. You must marry. I can support you no longer." "And so you deport me to Algiers?" "My dear boy, we are not going to Algiers."
"Then where to?"
"To Andermatt."

"On the Saint Gotthard." "And pray why to Andermatt on the Saint

'Andermatt-where is that?"

Mrs. Sidebottom found that her acquain expect that.

"Have you secured through tickets, Lamb?" "Then we are off to-morrow."

CHAPTER XXXVI.-DEPOSED.

Gone as a dream!—that brief period of hope and happiness and comfort. Philip had a disquieting prospect opening before him, as disquieting as that which drove Mrs. Sideboatom from England, but different in kind. Philip was ready enough to account for every penny, and return all the money undiminished which had come to his share. What troubled him was the fearful look-out of a return to furwas the fearful look-out of a return to fur-nished lodgings. He saw himself about to be cast forth from the elegancies of life, and cast down to its vulgarities and discomforts. He saw himself about to be transferred from the saw nimseir about to be transierred from the cushioned carriage on the smooth road, to a buggy on a corduroy way, all jolts and kicks and plunges and break-downs. He was about to descend from succulent joints and savory entre-mets to mutton chops, alternating into beefsteaks, from claret to bitter beer, from a place of authority to one of submission, from progress to stagna-tion, from a house of his own over which to range at pleasure to confinement within two rooms, one opening out of the other. He must go back to streaky forks, and spoons that at dinner recalled the eggs of breakfast, to knives with adhesive handles and tumblers frosted with finger-marks, to mirror frames encased in the property of the strength flyproof snipped green paper and beaded flower mats, a horsehair sofa, a cruet-stand and old crusted mustard and venerable Worcester sauce in it, to wax fruit under a glass shade, as covered with dust as a Peruvian island with guano, to folding-doors into the adjacent bed-room and to curtains tied back with discarded bonnet ribbons. But it would have been bad enough for Philip, now accustomed to better things, to have had the prospect before him of descending alone; but he was no longer alone; he had a wife, who, however, was absent, and about whose return he was uncertain. And

and about whose return he was uncertain. And
he had with him the encumbrance of a baby;
and the encumbrance of a baby draw with it a
train of dissatisfied and departing nurses, one
after another, like the procession of kings revealed to Macbeth in Hecate's cave.
A babe in a lodging house is as out of place as was the ancestral Stanley found in an eagle's nest on the top of a pine, of which the family

crest preserves a reminiscence.

Uncle Jeremiah was restored to strength, moral as well as physical. He no longer thought of his heart, he allowed it to manage its pulsa-You must got off my hands and shift for your-self; I have had you as a charge too long. I want to see you well provided for, and as the Smithson and Jane Mulberry falled, you must tions unconsidered. He was heartly glad that he had been saved committing an act of egre-gious folly, and he was prepared now to meet Salome without a twinge. Common sense had resumed the place of upper hand, and the temporary disturbance was over forever. To every man comes at some period after he has begun to decline a great horror of old age, an agonizing clutch at the pleasures and folies of youth, take the Baynes. I can't tell you exactly what a time of intextication when he is not responsi-ble for his acts, an intextication produced by fear lest life with its roses should have passed and left only thorns behind and decay. Men hing to do, and might answer the best in the how could you feel toward a person who had prenounced you dead, and proceeded to ad-minister? Much as a man might toward the whose lives have been spent in business, subjected to routine, who have no thought of love and amusement, of laughter and idleness, are suddenly roused to find themselves old and standing out of the rush of merriment and the sunshine of happiness. Then they make a frantic effort to seize what hitherto they have despised, to hug to their hearts what they have formerly cast away. It is the S. Luke's summer, a faint reflex of the departed glory and warmth, a last smile before the arrival of the wintry gales. No moment in life is so fraught with danger as this-at none is there more risk

of shipwreck to reputation.

Now that Jeremiah had passed through this period, he could survey its risks with a smile and a sense of self-pity and a little self-contempt. He who had always esteemed himself strong had discovered that he could be weak, and perhaps this lesson had made him more enient with the infirmities of others.

He returned to his friend John Dale, looking

ter. I will take the injured tone, and make older by some years, but also more hale. He had touched the earth, but had risen from it stronger than when he fell. On reaching Bridlington he learned from Dale the state of matters at Mergatroyd. While there a hasty note arrived for Mr. Dale from Salome to say that she was leaving, with her husband's consent, to be with her sister in Switzerland, and both thought they could read

difference with Philip.

Thereupon Jeremiah went to Mergatroyd invested some of the money she had drawn to herself from Jeremiah's savings in a manner and came in unexpectedly and unanne that promised well; some she had lost. She neither desired to be called to account for what on Philip.

Jeremiah Pennycomequick had not decided she had squandered, nor to be forced to re-imburse those happy speculations which were what course to pursue with regard to his sister and nephew. He was conscious that he had played them a trick, that he had put them to a likely to place her in easy circumstances. Until she had had good professional advice, and until she knew what her brother intended, she contest which he was not justified in applying to

sidered that safety lay in absence.

She went about in York, leaving her card; He was angry with both-with his half-sister for the precipitation with which she had accepted and certified his death, and with Philip and when she saw a friend, she told her that she was off to the continent for a bit of a change. She had not been very well, and the for his treatment of Salome. He did not dis-guise from himself that his interference in such a delicate matter as a quarrel, or an esdoctors had insisted on variation of scene and air, and she felt herself that life was too short trangement, between husband and wife, might air, and see test herein to spend it in one place. The world was large and must be seen, and those dear snowy mountains—they possessed for her a fascination she had struggled against, but had been unable

trangement, between husband and wife, might make the breach worse.

When he arrived at Mergatroyd, he had not resolved what course to take. He sat up half the night with Philip.

"You will find," said the latter with some pride, "that I have maintained the business in a healthy condition; it is not in the condition it was during the Continental War, which affected linen as well as other things, but that was of its nature ephemeral. It rests on a sound basis. Go through the books and satisfy yourself. My sunt," there was a tone of bitterness when he added this: "My aunt watched the conduct of the factory with a jealous eye, and did not trust my accounts without a scrutiny. As for what was in the bank, I can give an account of every penny, and the securities, such as came to me, are untouched."

"I will look into these matters at my leisure," said Jeremiah, "and if I find that matters are as you say, I will let you down lightly: only, I forewarn you, let down you will be. And now a word about Salome."

"My wife," said Philip, shortly,
"Your wife,—sactly—but—" "My dear Mrs. Jacques, you know what anxi-ety and care I had last year about my poor brother's affairs—winding up, you know. I held up through it all, animated by a sense of duty, but it told on me in the end, and now I

a word about Salome."
"My wife, 'said Phillp, shortly,
"You're wife—exactly—but—"
"With regard to my wife, I brook no interference," said Philip, haughtily. "The mill is your affair, my domestic relations are my own."
"You cry out before you are hurt," retorted Jeremiah; "I am not about to interfere. I know that you are greatly disconcerted at the discovery as to the parentage of your wife."
— Philip held up his head suffly and closed his lips tightly. He said nothing.

"I am not intermeddling," continued Jeremiah, "but I wish you to understand this—that I have some claim to speak a word to Salome, whom I have always—that is to say—whom I have always—that is to say—whom I have looked upon with fatherly regard. The two little girls grew up in my house, not a day passed but I saw them, I rode them as infants at my knee, I bought them toys. They ran to meet me—cupboard love, of course—when I came from the mill, because I had oranges or sweet things in my pocket. I took pride in them as they became nlooming girls. I saw that they were well taught. After dinner they, soothed me with their prattle. Have I them no right to speak a word for one or the other? I have been to them more than a father. Their father descrited them as soon as they were born, but I have nurtured and clothed them, and see no to the development of their minds and the disciplining of their characters. It is absurd of you to deay me the right to speak.

To interfere is not my purpose."

"Very well, I will listen."

Then let me tell you this—I know who their father was. When Mrs. Casworth came into this house she very honestly told me the truth about them, and by my advice she kept her coursel. It could do them only harm—cloud their joys, to know that they had a disreputable father. We knew nothing of the man's subsequent history. He had disappeared, add might be—as we hoped, dead. But, even if allive, we did not suppose he would care to ceme in quest of his twin daughters, and we trusted should he do this, that he would not find them. We hoped tha

what he will not tolerate to be said to him or another.

He went to his room, but not to bed. He sat at the window, where Salome had sat, in the same chair, thinking with dark brow and set lips. In one thing, his self-esteem was encouraged. His uncie would see and be forced to acknowledge how thoroughly he had mastered the technicalities of the business and with what order and prudence he had carried it on. He need not shrink from the closest examination into his conduct of the factory. Everything was in order, the books well kept, several contracts in hand. His uncle might dismiss him, but he could not say a word against his integrity and business habits. He had taken to himself nothing but what Mrs. Sidebottom, as administratrix, had passed over to him. And as to his uncle's disappearance, he had done nothing as to the identification of the wrong body; he had held himself neutral, as incapable of forming an opinion from inadequate acquaintance with his nucle. If blame was to be acast it must tall heartly on Mrs. Sidebottom.

him in his house, could be consent? His pride counseled him to go, his love of comfort to remain.

Uncle Jeremiah had not invited him to re-main, but Philip thought it likely that he might. His pride was galled in many ways. It

main, but Philip thought it likely that he might. His pride was galled in many ways. It would be most painful to him to continue at the factory, in which he had been a master, henceforth in a subordinate position. Should he return to the solicitor's firm at Nottingham, in which he had been before? That his services there were valued he was well aware; that his resignation of a clerkship therein had caused annoyance he was well aware; he knew, however, that his place was filled, and that if he returned to the office he would be obliged to take a lower deak. He might, and probably would, be advanced, but that would require patience, and he must wait till a vacancy occurred. Hesides, it would be a humiliation to have to solicit readmission, after he had left the office on shilts, as one who had come into a fortune.

Then—what was to be done about his wife? He could not maintain her and her child on a junior clerk's wage. Moreover, he had sent her away when he occupied a lofty moral platform, because connection with her suified the fair name of Pennycomequick, and might injure the firm; and now that he no longer belonged to the firm, but was a poor clerk of no consequence in the world, was he to write to her a letter of humble apology, and ask her to return and share the beggary of a cierk's life in furnished lodgings with him, to unite with him in the long, doleful battle against landladies? He had intile doubt that Uncle Jeremiah would propose to make Salome an allowance, and that on this allowance together with his salary they might be able to rub along. But to accept such relief from Uncle Jeremiah, granted through his wife—his wife whom he had snubbed and throst away—was not pleasant to contemplate.

Whatever way Phillp considered the meal set

granted through his wife—his wife whom he had snubbed and thrust away—was not pleasant to contemplate.

Whatever way Philip considered the meal set before him, he saw only humble pie, and humble pie is the least appetizing of dishea. Philip approached it as a sulky child does a morsel which his nurse requires him to eat, without consuming which he must expect no pudding. He walked round it, he looked at it from near, then he drew back and considered it at long range, then he touched it, then smelt it, then turned his back on it, then—with a gramble—began to pick a few crumbs off it and put them between his lips.

He went to bed at last unresolved, angry with his nucle and angry with the baby who was sobbing in the nursery.

Philip's experiences had all been made in spiral form, they were ever turning about himself, and though each revolution attained a higher level, it was still made about the same center. There is a family likeness in minds as well as in noses and eyes and hair; and in this Philip resembled his aunt, but with the difference that he was governed by a strong sense of rectitude, and that nothing would induce him to deviate from what he believed to be just, whereas his aunt's principles were flexible, and governed only by her own interests.

In these days in which we live socialism is in the air, that is to say, it is talked of and professed, but whether by any is practiced I am inclined to question. For socialism I take to mean every one for every one else, and no one for himself, and this is a condition contrary to the nature of man, for men are more or less waterspouts, vortices, attracting to themselves whatever comes within their reach, and to be actunted by a centifugal, not a centripetal force is the negative of individuality.

whatever comes within their reach, and to be actuated by a centrifugal, not a centripetal force is the negative of individuality.

We stalk our way over the ocean, drawing up through our skirts every drop of water, every seaweed and crab and fish and mollune that we can touch, and whirl them round and round ourselves, and only cast them away and distribute them to others when they are of no more use to ourselves.

Every climatic zone through which Philip had passed had served to feed and build up the column of his self-esteem; the rugged weather in furnished lodgings, and the still sess into which he had entered by his uncle's deeth, and by his marriage. Nothing had 1002-23 down, dissolved its continuity, dissipated its force.

At sea, when a vessel encounters a waterspout, it discharges ordnance, and the vibration
of the atmosphere caused by the explosion
snaps the column and it goes to pieces. But
would the shock caused by the return of Uncio
Jeremiah, and the loss of position and wealth
that this entailed, suffice to break the pillar of
self-esteem that constituted Philip Pennycomequick? Hardly; for though touched in many
ways, he could hold up his head conscious of
his rectitude, he had managed the mill admirably, kept the accounts accurately, adapted
himself to the new requirements perfectly.
He could, when called upon, give up his place,
but he would march forth with all the honors
of war. At sea, when a vessel end

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