By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

Copyright, 1905, by McChire, Phillips & Co The night was perfect. Over pic turesque Havana a yellow moon poured a flood of glory, throwing strange shadows on the old Morro, where the O'Donnell tower light revolved with steady flashes, and steeping all the world in a subtle, elusive spell.

On the Malecon the band was playing. Light hearted laughter floated gagement to a girl you never have even from the thickly clustered benches and spoken to: carriages. It was not a night to be

Jerry Benedict, standing on the edge opening down here which might suit to Cienfuegos, not to return for several days. Jerry, wandering about by himself, had promptly fallen in love with the quaint little city, its gayly painted pretty senoritas. Havana was not a had place, he decided. But tonight he was restless. The moon was almost too powerful in its splendor and charm.

Turning away from the merry crowd that made him feel an alien and an outcast, he decided to walk to his brother's house in Vedado. There was a fresh coolness in the air. A walk would do him good. He struck accordingly into one of the nearby streets.

On his side the payement was quite dark, but across the way the moon, reflecting with dazzling brilliancy upon the pink and white houses, showed every detail of window and facade and revealed plainly any one within who

Suddenly Benedict stopped short. In an upper window, alone, stood a girl, certainly the most exquisite girl Benedict ever had seen. Against the black-ness of the room behind, her face, turnd full toward the street, stood out as purely pale as a moon flower. Heavy half beer, half ale and half twopenny masses of dark hair crowned the stately little head, and just back of the tiny ear lay one splendid crimson blossom. Benedict caught his breath. The girl ness, he thought, and he remained motionless, staring with eager eyes. Who

and he turned abruptly just at the moly dressed man. Benedict, his eyes still full of moonlight, mumbled some word glance at the window, looked back at the young American, and a slow smile began to dawn on his lips.

"But you are quite excusable, senor," he said in pretty English. Again his eyes sought the window. "It is for me to apologize," he laughed. "The sight of the Senorita Carmela is reason

"You know her then?" burst out Benedict. Then he started and recollected. "I-I beg your pardon," he stammered

distressfully. "But-but"-The man nodded more gravely. "I judge you are a stranger here," he re-

marked. Young Benedict flushed. "Yes," he said. "I-I suppose it is awfully rude to stand in the street and stare that way. But I never had seen any one so beautiful before," he ended up quite simply, the color deepening tain of human jurisprudence." under his tan. "And I thought perhans-my brother might know." floundering again. "Mr. Thomas Benedict," he added as the other seemed to wait. The Cuban looked at him more close

"Is Tom Benedict your brother?" he asked, and in some way his voice had altered. "Tom! Ah!" Then he lifted

"Good night," he said politely. "And let me give you a piece of advice. It is not unusual to stand under a window, to watch from a point of vantage, or even to speak." And again he laughed. "But you, senor"—and his tone held a warning tone—"for you, senor, it would be best not to try it. You are but a stranger here, and our

customs are not yours." And before the somewhat indignant Benedict could recover speech the stranger had bowed, replaced his cigarette between his lips and was gone. The girl at the window, too, had vanished, and Benedict, accepting perforce the other's advice, walked on. But the sight here and there in the dusky street of a man leaning against the fron bars which guard the lower windows, exchanging low remarks to some inmate evoked strange longings.

In the morning, however, Jerry could laugh at the whole episode. A girl's that night wrote a graphic account of face at a window—surely he had seen the fire from start to finish. He was plenty such. And if not quite so wonderful as this one-well, the Cuban's York when the great Hoboken fire remarks had been well meant and were started, and, hiring a steamer in the worth remembering. So he idled away an hour or two in the Oalle Obispo, lives before the firemen could render with its gay shop windows and bright vain for a familiar face. He did not ly asked of each other, "Where is Fosmean to go near that street, her street, ter?" Somebody explained that he was again, he assured himself. And yet then on his vacation at Narragansett somehow as 5 o'clock drew near he Pier, but, even while he was speaking. the shortest way home. He was sure that it was the shortest way home. send full descriptive story tonight." It was Foster.—Remsen Crawford in Suc-The next moment he was pacing rap- cess Magazine

As he draw near the house where he

had seen her, however, his step began A Custom That Was Very Common to slacken. Would she-could she be there? He looked, hardly daring to The custom of anointing stones with hope. All at once his heart thumped slightly, almost imperceptibly, but to her head.

nothing to do. Jerry fell into the way stone which was worshiped because it self. She turned and looked at him. of passing through that street once or was the general belief that it had once twice a day. The girl was usually in been swallowed by Saturn. her window. He would bow gravely. She would respond with the faintest being prohibited in Leviticus (xxvi, 7) smile. And one never to be forgotten are thought to have been these same afternoon there fell at his feet a small "anointed stones." in the light which scarlet flower.

Won't you forgive me for my share in that silly quarrel we had two years white garments with six or seven

puzzled, thoughtful eyes. He did not the first Scriptural reference mention-know much about the "kid," he reflected in this "note," is of special interest pain. ed, nor how he took things.

seemed unenlightened, he added, "He said that he had met you one night out-

heed," commented Tom dryly. "And now it seems you have been compromising the girl and"-

"Compromising." broke in Jerry, wildly astonished. "Why, I've never even met her. Wouldn't I like to,

"If you really wish it I suspect I can arrange it," said Tom slowly. "Donna Carmela is undeniably lovely. But do ou realize what meeting her means?" "Why, that I met her, I suppose," retorted Jerry. But Tom shook his head. "It means more than that," he said quietly. "The Martinez are old fashpeople. Their ideas are very strict. You may court through the win-

house an engagement is settled." "Engagement!" gasped Jerry. "En-

"That is the custom," said Tom. "And it is that or leave Havana. In fact, if Don Enrique had not known that you were my brother you might of it all, felt the beauty and knew the have got yourself into serious trouble. loneliness. He had come to Havana at Luckily we are great friends, but even Tom's suggestion. "There is a good as it is -don't choose hastily, dear boy." he added kindly. "Of course it you," his brother had written. And may have been the merest flirtation on now, on arriving, he found Tom gone to Cienfuegos, not to return for several pected to understand."

thinks"-

"She naturally knows nothing of American ways," answered Tom grave-

ly. For a moment Jerry sat with whirling brain. Become engaged to a perfect stranger? That he was longing to meet her he knew; that he would probably be only too glad of the chance to marry her he thought most likely. Yet to plunge into it this way! And then he thought of the rose which had fallen at his feet and straightened himself.

"I should like to meet the Senorita Carmela," he said. "How soon may we

Origin of Two Tavern Terms. The term "entire," so often seen over inns and taverns in England and not always understood by the passersby, is said to have first been used about 1722. Prior to that date the malt liquors in general use were ale, beer and "twopenny." It was usual for tavern customers to call for a pint or tankard of half and half-that is, half ale and or half beer and half twopenny. In course of time it became customary to call for a tankard of "three threads," meaning a third of ale, beer and twopenny. To save publicans the trouble and waste of turning three taps for one pint of liquor a brewer named Harwood conceived the idea of making a The sound of a footfall roused him, beverage which should unite the flavors of all three drinks. He called his production "entire," or "entire butt beer." As it was considered suitable for porters and other working people, of apology, but the other, after a quick it is said to have obtained the further name of "porter."-London News.

Senator Roscoe Conkling was once addressing the senate in an impassioned manner and seemed to direct his remarks to Senator Thurman. At length the latter got irritated. "Does the senator from New York,"

he roared, "expect me to answer him every time he turns to me?" For a moment Mr. Conkling hesitated, and everybody expected a terrific

explosion. Then, with an air of exquisite courtesy, he replied: "When I speak of the law I turn to the senator from Ohio as the Mussulman turns toward Mecca. I turn to him as I do to the English common

law as the world's most copious foun-The usually decorous senate broke into a storm of applause, and the Thurman eye moistened a little. The two statesmen were the best of friends and greatly enjoyed each other's socie-

ty when "off duty." A LUCKY REPORTER.

He Happened to Be on the Spot on

Important Occasions. It requires eternal vigilance for a reporter to bag his game, leaving not a aingle chance for escape. It might be further said, however, that the element of luck does creep in now and then, either to a newspaper man's advantage or to his ruin. When Reginald Foster was one of the craft, he became famous as the luckiest of reporters. He was mert, energetic and capable of wrifing an excellent story when he landed it, but seemed to have a mascot perennial and eternal. Wherever he went he stumbled upon a "beat." He happened to be reporting a St. Patrick's day Darade and went into the Windsor hotel to telephone his office when the fateful fire started in that hostelry, resulting in the horrible deaths of a great number of persons. Foster abandoned the parade, and helped rescue the imprisoned patrons of the burning hotel, and

the most available reporter in New name of his newspaper, he saved many aid. When President McKinley was awnings stretched the width of the assassinated at Buffalo the first news parrow little street. Then he went to came to all the papers in New York in the bank for letters and had luncheon | the shape of a very brief bulletin. A at the Englaterra, where he looked in group of newspaper men simultaneousfound his feet taking him in that direc- a telegram to the city editor was retion. He scolded himself, turned and ceived and torn open. It read thus: "I began to walk away. But it seemed was right beside the president when he toolish to avoid a street just because | was shot, having come to Buffalo exa pretty girl lived there, and it was position to close my vacation. Will

ANOINTING STONES.

Among the Ancients. 18, 19) and leaving madly. She was there, and she was them as memorial pillars or objects of looking straight at him. He could have worship was one that was very comsworn that she recognized him. Yet mon among the ancients. The stones how was that possible? And then first worshiped were probably of meteoric origin, which, having been seen to heart. Benedict quite unmistakably, she bent fail from heaven, were easily associated with some deity. In Roman mythol-Tom was still away. There was ogy Abadires was the name given to a

The "standing images" referred to as modern investigation has thrown upon ago? I"-The night Tom came home he watched his brother throughout dinner with the act of Jacob, which is recorded at as showing the mood of his mind and "I saw Don Enrique Galdos today," heart after a night's entertainment of he began abruptly. Then, as Jerry such a gracious and blessed vision. To side the Martinez." Jerry nodded, "Oh, that chap! Yes: he did give me some talk about moving on, I believe." chart suggests may be derived from Bethel, where Jacob first anointed a pillar as a sacred memorial. chart suggests may be derived from and wrote on a leaf.

E~~~~~~ Cupid, Medical Assistant

By LA TOUCHE HANCOCK

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Dick Fremont was in an unron state of mind. A little Cupid, which was holding a finger to its lips and gazing at him from the top of an inkstand on a table by his side, seemed to warn him that he had been physically exhausting himself lately. He had been dow if you like, but once taken to the working too hard. At present he had pains all over his body. His tongue was distinctly discolored, and his pulse was weak. His head was throbbing, and there was scarcely a portion of his body which did not ache. Loss of time meant loss of money to him, for he wrote for a living. If he did not work he was perfectly aware that some one else would get ahead of him. Not that he had easily given up, but the task of putting words together had proved in his present condition as hard as carving blocks of stone.

In his extremity he thought of a doctor. Of all medical men he had a "And the girl?" cried Jerry. "She horror. At the moment, however, there seemed to be no excuse for not con



"WHY, MAY-MISS MONTGOMERY-YOU?" quering his aversion, so he dispatched miniature nees and in imitation of a beliboy with orders to bring the near-grass, leaves, etc. est medical practitioner in a hurry.

the table near by were bottles of all sizes and shapes, containing nearly every advertised patent medicine which he thought suited to his peculiar complaint. He had partaken of them all with much the same result as if he had drunk a "hazing" concoction. At last he had given up all hope of succure" at the hands of a doctor.

his visitor

"Why, May - Miss Montgomery ed turned as if to go away.

began, when he interrupted her. "No, no! Please come in!" She hesitated and then, closing the

door, looked at him. There was a pause, and neither spoke. Thea Dick said, in a half whisper, "Are you a-a doctor?"

see any doctor." "Thank you!"

compliment. "No! I don't mean that I-I really

and I never thought"-"To see me? No; I suppose not. You didn't know I had taken my degree. Of course not. I don't suppose my affairs interested you after".

"After our quarrel? Oh, yes, they

She stopped him with a glance.
"You do look sick," said she, "really sick, and"-advancing to the table-"what on earth have you been dosing yourself with?"

"A little medicine. "A little medicine? A little poison!" she exclaimed, with a laugh, as she took up the several bottles, one after

the other, and examined them. "Toothache drops! Paregoric! Dear me, you must have a complication of

sented. not a bit better!"

hesitating, "Let me feel your pulse."

as she saw her own photograph. Then, with a quite smile, she said, "Are you

"Awfulf" he replied, pressing his heat and cold, and the man who draft-She winced and turned toward the is changed, though a Chinese sage, it

mantelpiece. There, staring her in the is said, was not a success as a weather face, was another photograph of her- prophet, unless, as some maintain, the "Why," she exclaimed, "I really be- of years which have elapsed has chang-

She made no reply as he hesitated. . "Ah, say 'yes," and he tried to rise, the stout party swells up to such enormus sak back with an expression of mous size as to block up the streets

are too sick!" "Can't you help me?"

"Here is a prescription which"-"Oh bless the medicine! I don't want

"Will you take it? See what it is!" "Oh, I can't read doctors' hieroglyph-I mean I don't understand Latin. She handed him the slip of paper. He ook it and carelessly scanned what she had written which was merely her

name-"May Montgomery." "Will I take it?" he almost shouted. Will you give it to me? She nodded her head. The cure was complete.

THE AMERICAN THEATER.

Be Made an Educator. To claim that the stage, no matter how improved, could work an immediate revolution in the manners and taste of our people would be manifestly abthe theater could, in the matters which factor in molding at least the externals however, that, busy as we are, we should give the theater a more impora teacher of improvement in the minor dium for the elevation of the popular potent influence for good and have re-

-J. S. Metcalfe in Atlantic. "PELE'S HAIR."

garded it only as a toy for our amuse-ment, to be shaped and fashioned by

to making it catch the fancy and there-

fore become a salable and profitable

article of merchandise. But, as we are

a busy and, on the whole, a self satisfied

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volcano, has two craters or openings, about 4,000 feet above the level of the Jan. 27, 1795." fro like a troubled sea of molten metal the lava is dashed against the certain period. cliffs and hardens there in the form of

st medical practitioner in a hurry.

He had made a heroic effort to forefound along the shores of this fiery lake stall any aid from such a source. On is in the shape of queer bunches and last he had given up all hope of suc-cessful self treatment and resigned shape of bubble-like balloons are she brought it home to her mother, himself to a dubitative trial of "kill or thrown into the air, leaving a tail be-The little Cupid attracted his eyes to these miniature steam eruptions is near wages, and it ran:

the pillow on his chair and looked up at of All Saints to have originated such QUEER MARRIAGE CUSTOM. extraordinary notions as are connected with this celebrated festival or such re- The Malay Bride Has to Have Her With a blash the woman he address- markable practices as those by which it is distinguished. The leading idea "It must flave been a mistake," she respecting Halloween is that it is the time of all others when supernatural influences prevail. It is the night set satin and orange blossoms are certainly apart for the walking abroad of spirits, traditional, but otherwise we indulge in One of the special characteristics at-tributed to this mystic evening is the An instance of a curious marriage tributed to this mystic evening is the "I am," she replied, with a smile, faculty conferred on the immaterial custom is that of lower Ceylon, where "but I don't think you meant to send principle of man to detach itself from of oracle, is sacrificed to the delties and the body and wander abroad through devils as a solemn offering. "Well"-he hesitated. "I'm glad to the realms of space. Divination, or second sight, is believed then to attain its highest power, and the gift asserted She almost laughed at the doubtful by Glendower of calling spirits from "the vasty deep" becomes then at the command of all who choose to avail had no idea of seeing you. I told the themselves of the privileges of the ocbeliboy to go for the nearest doctor, casion. There is a remarkable unlformity in the fireside customs of this night in all parts of Great Britain. Nuts and apples are everywhere in requisition and are consumed in immense quantities. Indeed, the name Nuterack night, by which Halloween is known in the north of England, indicates the predominance of nuts in the entertainments of the evening. They are not only cracked and eaten, but are made the means of divining and prophesying in love affairs. Apples are also used in many of the evening games for the same purpose. CLOTHES IN KOREA.

Changed According to the Calendar and Not the Weather.

A characteristic of the Koreans "I suppose I have," he wearily as- which has helped to their undoing as "I've tried them all, and I'm a nation was the fact that they were guided wholly by precedent. When a She burst out laughing. Then she new situation presented they did not came a little nearer to him and said, cope with it in the light of the day they were living, but were guided en-He put his hand in hers. His puise tirely by the old saws and the ancient was beating at fever heat. She countmaxims of wise men who had been I mentally, then touching him on the dead a thousand years or so. A strikshoulder gently pressed his body forward and placed her ear to his back. As she did so the pillow fell down, re-

Korea is a land of great extremes of

ed the calendar by which all clothing climate in the course of the hundreds ed. When the calendar announces now "Yes," he replied, looking straight begins the period of greatest cold the into her eyes, "I do still care for you. thicknesses of cotton wadding, until the thin man becomes a fat man and "Don't get up," she said gently. "You Again, though spring and early sumvailing be almost tropical, the Korean swelters about in his wadded clothing JOHN HIXSON vailing be almost tropical, the Korean She smiled. "I think I can." swelters about in his wadded clothing.

She took out her prescription book in perspiring veneration of his heredi tary calendar.—New York Herald,

TREACHEROUS RIVER BEDS.

A Homesteader's Outfit When Caught | Two Votable Instances In the War | The Most Decisive Day In the His-

The traveling home for a family and all their worldly goods, from furniture to poultry, is still a familiar sight on faction and longing for newer fields fore the battle of Poitiers. So certain that lurks under that broad brimmed did he consider defeat to be that been the theme of our history. By some stream under the cottonwoods of tt Should Not Be a Toy-It Should an evening you may sometimes see this half gypsy, and the fire, with its acor the song and accordion, will suggest as you drive by why the roving has always its fascinations.

stird, but it is entirely safe to say that the theater could, in the matters which days of travel and sore backed horses, are apparently so unimportant in life, yet the occasional swollen fords, and alwhich mean so much, be an important ways present, though seldom encountered, are the quicksands of the dry of our national character. This means, bottom streams. They are indistinbons of water flow over them as over tant place in our thoughts and in our all the rest of the river bed, but once scheme of popular education than that fairly in their grasp there is a remorseat present allotted to it. Nor is the less, certain settling, which a struggle claim that the theater might be made only hastens and which ends in an everlasting disappearance. Cattle and things of life the only one that can be horses are caught in it oftenest, and, if made for it. It might be made the me- seen in time, can be pulled out with a rope and horse, but into its hungry taste in all the arts and in literature maw have gone horses, wagons and and even for the inculcation of the prin- men. and even a locomotive, going ciples of lofty thought and right living. through a bridge, has been known to It may seem strange that a people so disappear in this bottomless mystery.—clever as we are have neglected this Allen True in Outing.

the toy merchant solely with a view The High Price of Grain In England

Sealed Its Doom. During the last years of the eighteenth century the price of grain in Eng-

"We flatter ourselves," they said in Mauna Loa, the gigantic Hawaiian this proclamation, which was issued in January, 1795, "the military will not

vast lake of boiling lava which rises | tlemen at Woburn abbey entered into lets and other small flowers and resell and falls continually by the action of an engagement to forfeit a certain them to grooms for the decoration of sum of money if any of them wore their hair tied or powdered within a gala occasions. Many of the handsome Creatures That Go For Extended Po-Nevertheless the Tories regarded with

long glassy filaments, gigantic knobs, distrust persons who did not use hair and opera are artificial. - Leslie's able to get along for extended periods powder. So late as 1820 a certain Weekly. Major Cox of Derby, an excellent Tory, declined to allow his son to become a pupil of a well known clerical tutor, the table near by were bottles of all tufts of lava made up of an aggre-

very cheerful either as, on pay night, It was a memorandum of the fines hind like a comet. When the scene of that had taken a good slice out of her

Teeth Filed Away. Some of the national marriage customs of other countries are distinctly him do it." - Denver Port. curious enough. Our conventional white both of the visible and invisible world. no real madness apart from the throw-

> ding ring, is the outward sign of marmage, while in Burma the piercing of the ears is the prelude to matrimonial In Malay, however, the poor bride experiences a bad quarter of an hour before her marriage, inasmuch as she

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land was very high. So much flour people, beyond our pursuits and ambi- was used as hair powder that an attions we look only for the amusements tempt was made to check its use. A which shall be the least burden to us. book, "At the Sign of the Barber's Pole," contains a copy of a document issued by the "mayor, justices and principal inhabitants" of Great Yarmouth, recommending the disuse of

one of which, Kilauea, is the largest hesitate to adopt it, being fully convincactive volcanic crater in the world. ed that appearances are at all times to The mountain is 14,100 feet high and be sacrificed to the public weal and Kilauea is situated on the eastern side that in doing this they really do good, sea. This marvelous crater is really a | In the following April a party of gen-

In Japan the symbolic girdle, so much

has to have her teeth filed down almost to the level of her gums, a process piteously painful as well as disfiguring. In spite of this pain, however, she is

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BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The single day in the world's history which was fraught with the most tre states that inhabited Greece had developed faculties which indicated that man had advanced another stage toward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations was Athens, which state, too, contained not to fight against the French the germs of human freedom. It was the forerunner of the democracies of rench that they refused these the world. But the very existence of The result was one of the most Athens and Greece was threatened by nt victories that adorn the Brit- the huge barbarle empire of Persia. Darius had sent out his hordes of war modern times the victory of Anin the peninsular war, is another vast dominions. Face to face his forces e of apparent defeat being turn- met the Athenians on the plains of

hussars and Polish lancers all Hitherto invincible in the field, the lost. Ammunition was failing, Persians looked upon the little army opposed to them with contempt. and Beresford was preparing Greeks then selves hesitated to hazard a battle with the conquerors of the age saved the day. The battle, world. Their generals debated the lasted only four hours, was the question, and the decision to fight the question, and the decision to fight the terrible carnage, and when it Persians was caused by the eloquence er the so far victorious French of the immortal Miltiades. He led his riven headlong down the hill, on | 10,000 Greeks against the Persian host and gained a decisive victory. The glo rious day of Marathon beat back the able British soldiers, stood triumphant. advancing tide of eastern despotism and barbarism and saved the freedom and civilization of the western world. -Pearson's Weekly.

Making Old Potatoes New. This is the way new potatoes are manufactured in Paris: Old potatoes, are the two most difficult flowers to the cheapest and smallest that can b ake. A skilled worker can construct purchased, are bought by the rafistoonly about six American Beauty roses leurs de pommes de terre, as they are one day, and this number only when le leaves and petals are all ready to banks of the Seine, a good supply of put tegether. The small flowers, like water being necessary. The potatoes he jasmine, are also difficult to make, are put into tubs half filled with water; ailled hands can be intrust- then they are vigorously stirred about oth this work. The majority of by the feet and legs of the manufache small and delicately made flowers turers, who roll up their trousers and nported for millinery uses are made stamp on the raw potatoes until they in the prisons of France. The work have not only completely rubbed off of making flowers is pleasant and for their dark skins, but have also given skilled hands lucrative, the girls retthem that smooth and satin-like ap ceiving all the way from \$3 a week for beginners to \$25 for the best workers.

pearance which is so much appreciated by gormands. They are then dried, Much of the finer grades is given out | neatly wrapped in paper and arranged for home work, women and girls tak- in small baskets, which are sold at the ing hoge boxes of flower petals and marchands des comestibles for 5 francs leaves to put together. One market aplece. The oddest part of the whole for artificial flowers is that of the har- business is that the rafistoleurs make akers, who order bunches of vio- no secret of their trade.

rieds Without Drinking.

lets so much admired at the theater Other creatures than the camel are without drinking. Sheep in the south-

CAMELS OUTDONE.

western deserts go for forty to sixty days in winter without drink, grazing on the green, succulent vegetation of that season. Peccaries in the desert of A group of men, which included a Sonora live in little dry hills where salesman for a Chicago cigar house, there is no natural water for long peristood talking near the news stand in a ods. They cannot possibly find waterhotel when the subject of eigars came in fact, for months at a time. The only moisture they can obtain comes from "Say, Striblen." said one of the men, roots and the fruits of cacti, but the you're a cigar salesman. Tell me why most extraordinary case is that of the it is that all smokers hold their cigars pocket mouse, one of the common rodents of the desert. This little creature, "They don't," replied Striblen--"that by the way, has a genuine fur lined is, all don't. It is only the right handed "pocket" on the outside of its cheek. may need the muscles on the right side for emergency use that makes the right handed man hold his clear in the left side of his mouth—it's just that idea about his whole desser side that makes the right saliva. Yet this remarkable mouse gave nothing but his time to the interests of science. He suffered nothing in the lift of the larger Post. health or spirits during his captivity .-

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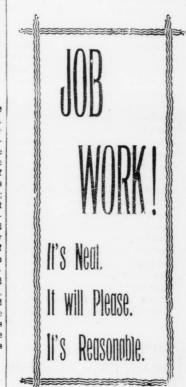
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