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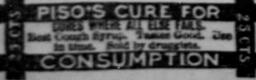
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IN POLLY'S STUDIO.

I had gone around to Polly's studio freak museum, where, by some mistake not happy. I felt happier. of the management, there was on display a really fine collection of Chinese curios that had attracted much attention among the few connoisseurs who had dared enter the place. But the door had hardly closed behind me before we were quarreling about something-I've forgotten what. Five minutes later Polly was dabbing viciously at a canvas and I was glaring into the pages of a magazine six months

A knock sounded at the door-a decided tap followed by two or three lighter and hesitating ones. Polly's face wrinkled. "That sounds just like Mr. Peters' knock," she said, crossly. "I wonder what that man can want, anyhow."

She laid her palette and brush down and walked to the door, wiping her hands on the checked apron that enveloped her from chin to toes. For an instant I was happy in thinking of the frosty reception Mr. Peters was about to receive-just the kind he deserved. Then the door opened.

"Why, Mr. Peters!" cried Polly, graciously-decidedly too graciously, it seemed to me-holding out a hand to him. "It's you, is it? Come right myself in a close place, and hoping

"Thank you-thank you, Miss Matson," he said, bowing repeatedly as he midable little body she looked just entered. "I'm very pleased to see you. | then. I've been---"

Just then he stopped, for he had caught sight of me. The look on his sweet." I picked up a magazine, face told me that his pleasure in see- dropped into a chair, and began to ing Polly did not also include seeing | read.

"You have met Mr. Minton, have was mandatory, yet hesitating, as you?" asked Polly, who noticed his though fearful of the answer.

Peters mumbled out a few words and I remarked that I thought I had tell me?" The voice was yet more met him some place-I had met him imperative.

indifferent: "With whom did you ton's?" she spoke up suddenly. "You "A young lady friend of mine," I

answered, unconcernedly. I glanced utes, and happened to see Miss Stanto ask her to go with me to Horton's at her covertly and saw that she was ton. I was with her for about half a

Since Polly had lost her volubility Peters began to grow uncomfortable. I saw him twist about in his chair and fumble with the band on his hat.

Finally he rose. "I suppose I can call for you tomor-

row evening then?" he said. Polly fingered her chin and looked at the floor as though in deep study. "I spoke hastily when I said I'd go. I'm There are some things I really ought to do tomorrow night." She paused, eyebrows went up. then shook her head slowly. "No, after all. Mr. Peters, I really can't go."

She rose from her chair and started Peters toward the door by starting toward it herself-Polly is finished in the art of dismissing. She waited until the sound of his footsteps had died away, then marched across the room and took her stand, determinedly, in

"Now, who is she?" 'she demanded. "Who's who?" I asked, putting on an air of surprise.

"You know well enough. The girl you were out with the other night." "Tuesday night?" I hazarded, finding Polly would not remember.

Polly nodded her head. A most for-"Oh, she's a very good friend of mine

-a very good friend. Pretty, too, and "You-you like her?" Polly's voice

"Very much." I turned a page.

"Who is she? Aren't you going to



POLLY LOOKED UP QUICKLY.

at least a dozen times. I couldn't forgive him for trying to hold Polly's hand, not even after the joy I had ex- care to know anyhow." perienced at cheating him out of his

dance with her at the fancy dress ball. dow and looked down. She began to see how I was taking it. "Why, I she was silent. Then she moved out haven't seen you since the night of of my range of vision and for several the ball. I was very sorry I didn't get | minutes I heard her stirring about beto cance with you that night. As it | hind me. Suddenly I felt a hand come was I had to dance that number out down softly on either shoulder and a

Again Peters smiled-and he had had no right to smile and be smiled at red? Of course it is." in such a fashion-of that there was windows and wondered how a 10-story | do was to yield in my own way. fall would affect his constitution. A little later I found myself raising the hair isn't red." Polly hadn't looked at me since Peters | voice. talking to him as though there was | very much like you." understood perfectly that the object of Polly admitted. her disregard for me and her sudden | I nodded my head. "No, not very regard for Peters was to make me "It's because she's like you that I adjealous. But in spite of my under- mire her." standing she was thoroughly success-

to see the Chinese curios at Horton's,"

I heard Peters say. tention, and her manner grew even that? What do you mean?" she cried, more effusive than ever. "I shall be in amazement. "She's like me-she is delighted to go. I've been wanting to me! Then I'm the girl?" ever so much, but I have had no oppor- "You are the girl," I smiled up into tunity. I suppose it's perfectly proper her face.

for a lady to go there?" "Perfectly proper-perfectly." Peters reassured her, with an eloquent wave

of the right hand. I saw a chance of playing against | theater after uncle left." Polly the same little game she was playing against me, and I did not pass look of disgust came upon her face. my opportunity. "It's all right, Pol- Then she turned about squarely and ly," I said, carelessly. "You'll enjoy

Polly looked up quickly, showing a sudden loss of interest in Peters.

"Why, how do you know?" "I was with a young lady there. smile. Nothing in the least reprehensible about it. We had a jolly time. You and Mr. Peters will like it, too." There was a short silence; then Pol-

I shook my head. "Well, you needn't, then. I don't

Stiffly erect, she walked to the winhead nestle close to mine.

"Who is she, Tom? There's a good reason to smile. I began considering boy. Now tell me," Polly coaxed. the propriety of throwing him out. He | "She is ugly, isn't she, and her hair is

There was no resisting this new

"Now, how is she like me?" "She's like you because she is-"

"I dropped in to ask you if you I turned my head and looked into the wouldn't go with me tomorrow night little eager face above my shoulder-"because she is you." Polly straightened up and quickly Polly noticed that I was giving at- moved around in front of me. "What's

"But I wasn't out with you." "Tuesday night?" I suggested.

that's the evening we went to She stared at me in silence and a

She studied for an instant. "Why,

left me gazing at her back. "Oh, pshaw!" she said. I bided my time, knowing she would turn around, and this she did, and 1

"Well, I'm glad it wasn't some other girl," she said. "So am I," I agreed—and at this the

smile increased. ly spoke in a voice that tried to be | "But the girl you were with at Hor- co-operative farms nearby.

a fraud," she commented. "I know it," I admitted, cheerfully.

"I was in there for just a few min-

Again Polly stared at me. "You're

"And, what's worse, you caused me to refuse Mr. Peters. See here, you've got to be punished." She was shaking | ing to their being without the coils a forefinger at me. "I'll just make you take me up to see the curios. I really want to go."

said you were there with one."

"Certainly," said I. "I came around not so certain now that I think of it. for the sole purpose of asking you." "And you'd like to take me?" Her

"Of course." "Well, we won't go, then," said Polly, decidedly. "You've got to be punished somehow."

TEACHING GEOGRAPHY.

An Englishman Objects Strongly to the American Method.

"I am well satisfied with the American method of education," said an Englishman residing in New York. "In fact, for girls, especially, I consider huge iron reel, from which the riband that it is better in many ways than or wire, as it is called, which is about the English system. I do, however, ob- a quarter of an inch wide, is wound ject to some of the geographical ideas on spirally at high tension, the spirals that they have in regard to England. being knocked up tight to each other Last winter my little girl started to with a punch whenever they fail to learn about the states. From October | wind on closely together. The gun is until May she drew maps of each one, thus wrapped with literally miles of learned about their towns, rivers, wire, mostly in the region of the powmountains and commercial products der chamber. Over the wire jacket until she had them all at her fingers' come the hoops of cast steel cut out ends. That was all well enough, and of ingots as disks, and forged into I greatly admired the thoroughness of rings just a trifle smaller than the finthe teaching; so this year, when she ger they are to fit; and when these told me that they were beginning on are finished they are one by one, for England, Scotland and Ireland, I felt | there are many of them, heated just quite pleased that she should learn all enough to expand them, and slipped about the dear old country, and prom- over the gun to shrink and grip it as ised myself a good deal of pleasure in they cool, the gun being upright at the talking to her of my old haunts. Well, time, with a stream of water flowing if you will believe it, in about a week | through its bore to keep the temperashe announced that they had finished | ture down. In this way wiring is all up with Great Britain and that the hidden, and the gun looks as though it class had started to study up the divi- were built up entirely of these massions of the continent. Six months for sive hoops, as it used to be. The lathe the United States, and a week for England, Scotland and Ireland! Then I felt, indeed, that my children were Americanized."-New York Tribune.

Famine Camp. The author of "Enchanted India"

gives a vivid and heart-sickening picture of one of the famine camps, established all over India to afford the means of earning a living to those whom the scourge had driven from barefaced, and with no pretence of than many a grown person. concealment, took 20 per cent of the wages he was supposed to pay the iaborers. And there were none but baboos to superintend the poorhouse and the famine camps.

Making Him Whole.

"I'm awfully glad to see you," said whistle, then she thrummed against St. Paul. "We of the east are not in Polly, and then glanced slyly at me to the window pane with her fingers, then it a little bit." "Anything to relate?" queried one of the passengers as he woke up. "Just a few words. I traveled from New York to Chicago with a gaged. As we reached Chicago she had ried for several years. So he told his to get married. She decided that she would marry another. She estimated no doubt. I glanced at one of the method of attack. The best I could the value of my time at \$500, the worth of my letters at \$300 and my broken "I'm afraid she isn't ugly and her heart at \$200, and drew me a check for \$1,000, and here it is. Gave her a window-preparation for the extreme | "And she isn't even freckled?" Pol- | receipt in full to date, kissed her goodmeasure I felt impelled to take. For ly's disappointment showed in her bye and there you are and here I am. There's but one way to do business and came in, and was now leaning forward | "Not even freckled. In fact, she's the west knows all about it. Yes, check for a thousand and how many of you not another of his kind on earth. I "Why, she isn't so bad, after all," gentlemen will smoke a good cigar at clists and various "chaffeurs" of the my expense?"-Chicago News.

Concerning Ivories.

Silver for toilet table articles will always hold its own, but ivory today is the most distinguished material of which brushes, combs, powder boxes. hand mirrors and the like can be made. It is better for a person who is collecting the furniture for a dressingtable to put money gradually into fine pieces of ivory rather than silver. Ivory of the best quality is steadily increasing in value. Every year the number of elephants decreases. The time is almost here when the ivory-bearing | carriage. elephants of central Africa will be extinct. Collections of ivory now fetch large prices. It is not surprising, therefore, that ivory toilet articles should be eagerly sought.

The Birth of a Fear.

Hourist-"What do you consider the best thing to drink after whisky, colonel?" Colonel (anxiously)-"Is the saw on her face the beginning of a hausted, sah?"-New York World.

The little town of Moorehead. Kan., has a co-operative hotel, laundry, hall, creamery and canning factory and a co-operative dining hall, with several MAKING A HEAVY GUN.

Takes Longer Than the Construction of the Ship That Carries It.

Mr. W. J. Gordon sketches Woolwich arsenal in the Leisure Hour. Among a host of interesting descriptions may be selected here what he says about the making of a gun: "In their early stages these guns are unexpectedly long and slender things, owand jackets that build them up to such bulkiness. They look their longest during their wiring, that modern process which enabled us to reduce the bulk of the gun so much that the podgy Woolwich infants have developed into graceful boys. There is something startling in finding a gun being treated like a bat-handle, the only difference being that instead of waxed thread you wind on a thin flat strip of steel having a breaking strain of 100 tons to the square inch, and wind this on in several layers instead of one. The gun revolves in a lathe as the cricketbat does, but much more slowly, and in place of the wooden spool of thread there stands, at right angles to it, a work and other operations necessitated by all this may be imagined, and we cease to wonder why it takes longer to make a heavy gun than it does to build the ship that carries it."

THE ROYAL HOSTESS.

German Emperor's Little Daughter Gives a "Five o'Clock Tea."

Princess Viktoria Luise, the only daughter of the German emperor and their native provinces. Two or three empress, celebrated her return from thousand haggard and fleshless beings | the mountains by entertaining all her were digging or carrying earth to form | little friends at a "five o'clock," where an embankment for a railway or a chocolate was served, and not tea. road. With arms scarcely thicker than | There are so few little princes and the handles of the tools they wielded, princesses of tender years that little the laborers gasped for air, tired in a people of less exalted rank were includminute, and paused to rest in spite of ed among the invited guests. These the abuse of the overseers. Emaciated | latter, a little shy at their first introwomen, in their tattered saris, carried | duction into imperial circles, were relittle baskets on their heads contain- ceived by the gracious hostess in such ing a few handfuls of earth, which an informal manner that they felt at they could scarcely lift. One of them, home at once. She has inherited housewrinkled and shrunken, looked a hun- wife capability from her charming dred years old, tottering under her mamma, and she insisted upon dealing load. On reaching the spot where she out to each separate his or her share was to empty out the soil, she leaned of cake and chocolate. As each child forward a little and let the whole thing | left it received as a souvenir a package fall, indifferent to the dust which cov- of chocolate, attached to which was a ered her and filled her mouth and eyes; | small portrait of the fascinating little and after taking breath for a moment, imperial hostess. It was all a very off she went again as if walking in her great success. She is not only beloved sleep. The men are paid as much as 2 | by her father, mother and six brothers, annas (3 pennies) a day. The women | but the entire imperial household is at earn 10, 7 or 3 cowries (sheils at the | her feet. This little sprite can do with rate of about 190 to the anna) for each | her father as she likes, and at the same basket-load, according to the distance, hour every morning she runs into his and can make as much as 1 anna a study and delights him with her vaday. All these toilers had to support | rious accomplishments from day to others belonging to them. These, una- day, such as a new verse in French, ble to work, squatted about the camp in | German or English, or anything that their desolate and pitiable misery. And | she thinks will please him. She is five the food was insufficient for any of | years old, very blonde, with expressive them, only hindering the poor crea- blue eyes, and enjoys to the utmost tures from dying at once. The baboo, every moment of her until now unwho has lost caste and been half civ- clouded life. The mother and little ilized in the Angio-Indian colleges, is daughter are inseparable, and in this always the middleman between the way the little one has become quite a government and the poor; and he, traveler, and she has seen more lands

A Story of Twins.

Lloyd Lowndes and Richard Lowndes, sons of Governor Lowndes of Maryland, are twins and look very much alike. According to a story going the rounds, Richard was traveling "It takes the glorious old west to do | through Ohio a year ago, when a man business," said the man with the alli- came through the cars and slapped him gator grip, as he boarded the train at on the back. "Hello, Lloyd," he said, "stop over and spend the night with me at Chillicothe." Richard said he wasn't Lloyd, but the man wouldn't believe him, so he stopped over. Among the people he met was Miss staving-looking girl. At Buffalo I was | May Quinn. She liked him and he gone on her. At Detroit we were en- liked her, but Richard had been marset the date. I returned home, wrote | brother Lloyd about her, and in procher 320 love letters and came out here ess of time Lloyd went to see her, fell in love, proposed, and was married last week. When he told his fiancee that he was not the Lloyd she first met, but that the first Lloyd was a false. Lloyd and really Richard, he had a hard time convincing her he was speaking the truth.

> It seems that one of the latest fashions of the automobilists, motocyauto kind in Paris is to tear through space with escape pipe wide open, emitting a succession of explosions that for frightful noise can discount a switch engine. They are not obliged to leave the escape open and make all this noise, but "it sounds big," and they do it. Recently Beconnais on his tricycle, going at fifty miles per hour in the heart of Paris, scared a cab horse into running away, and the cabby is now in bed. A noise that will scare a Paris cab horse must be something more than the rattle of a boy's

Fun of "Auto" Men.

Not So Looney. Lunatics often assume a superiority of intellect to others which is quite amusing. A gentleman while walking along a road not far from the side of which ran a railway, encoungeged a number of insane people out fer exercise. With a nod toward the railway lines, he said to one of the lunawhisky supply in danger of being ex- ics: "Where does this railway go :o?" The lunatic looked at him scornfully for a moment and then replied:

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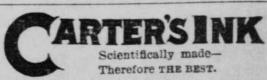


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