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Japanese to Honor Perry.

Japanese residents of the state of Washington plan to erect a statue to the memory of Commodore Perry on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The idea was conceived some months ago by prominent Japanese residents of Seattle and the bankers and merchants of the Flower Kingdom have agreed to give their support.

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On to Him.

"Yes," said the red-eyed clerk. "I'm a little late this morning. The mid night oil, you know."
"H'm!" interrupted his employer. "Oil, eh? Well, the next time you paint the town I'd advise you to use water colors exclusively."

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It is one thing to see your road; another to cut it.—George Eliot.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN

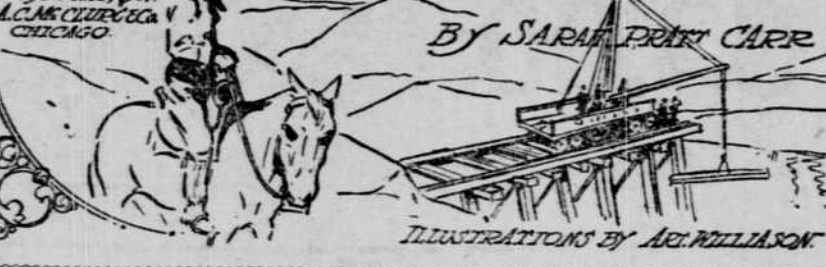
PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS EXCEPTED LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

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It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—with-out drugs?
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Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told?
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This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering women—those for whose sake the advertisement is here—will be glad to see the proof that might just as well be made.

THE IRON WAY



SYNOPSIS.

The story opens during a trip of the "Overland Mail" through the Rocky mountains. Uncle Billy, a stage driver, Alfred Vincent, a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre. Later at Anthony's station they find the remains of a man killed. Vincent is assigned his work in unearthing plans of enemies of railroad being buried in Vincent's town. Where railroad men are working on the road and receive token of esteem from Stella. The old stage driver decides to work close to town in order that he may be able to keep fatherly watch over the young woman. She is engaged as a tutor for Viola Bernard, daughter of hotel land-lord. Vincent visits society circles of the town. He is shown a railroad map and learns their secrets. He returns to Stella, each showing signs of love for the other. Phineas Cadwallader, a railroad engineer, opposing Central Pacific, reaches mining town. Stella hears from her lover, Gideon, and of his phenomenal success. Finds after investigation that Phineas is planning of opposition road. Plot to destroy company's ship Flora is unearthed and Phineas Cadwallader is arrested. Cadwallader found. Phineas Cadwallader faces prison on charge of wire tapping. A perfect chain of evidence connects him with plot to blow up "Flora." Stella and Alfred show love for each other despite hostility of Gideon. In showing Miss Hamilton, a niece of a railroad official, about the camp, Alfred somewhat neglects Stella. Stella shows him in treatment. Banquet in railroad town is scene of more monopolization of Alfred. Miss Hamilton, with determination on Stella's part to change her temperament, Alfred writes passionately to Stella, desiring the attention which she was compelled to give Miss Hamilton. Mrs. "Sally" Bernard announces that Gideon makes threat against Alfred's life. Quickly leaves town on best procurable horse in search of Vincent. Stella's best opposition company's stage is successful. Stella falls to hear of Gideon. Stella receives a letter. "Gideon is to marry Gideon Ingram or Alfred Vincent will die." After conference Stella decides to flee. Years pass. Stella becomes known as Esther Anthony, becomes a rich woman, educates herself at Vassar and steps into highest San Francisco society. Kidnaping changes Alfred greatly and when he and Stella meet in "Iron Way" society, she passes him without recognition.

fighting against a hundred odds—lack of time, lack of iron, lack of everything! And the Union Pacific coming west like—well, two-forty!" He scowled and smiled at the same time down the table at his wife. "The state, this city, the Clarion, all who should be their proud friends fighting 'em, Injun fashion, in the back! The last outrage is the Goat Island proposition. It's the very spot for a terminus, but these blooming chumps are going to beat the company out of it. Worse yet, this city refuses them land for their depots."

"The company has more than it can do to move its own material. It's a wonder they won't stop work to haul gold watches and silk stockings to Nevada, now, ain't it? Getting rich at the expense of others, are they? It strikes me the Big Four have come near creating their own wealth than anybody; just built it out of God's own capital, pluck and unpremeditated terra firma!"

"Do you know why the Clarion hates the Central Pacific generally, and Gov. Stanford specifically?" Phineas questioned of the judge.

Judge Harmon shook his head non-committally; but Mr. Montague hazarded a guess. "Because the company's figure isn't high enough?"

"You're away off there, Montague," the judge interposed. "All the money in the Nevada bank couldn't buy Norris or Bevins. They have no price."

"I think they did have," Phineas said quietly.

"Hey?" The judge looked up sharply.

helped you pick from the government tree? I fancied I could see the blue sparks snapping from Bevins' eyes."

"Gentlemen, my associates—I knew something was going to break loose then—my associates, Mr. Huntington, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Crocker, with myself, have made a compact never to gamble, in stocks or in any other way; never to become connected with men or enterprises that can possibly jeopardize our great undertaking. You would gamble the hair off your heads! You shall never gamble with the Central Pacific Railroad stock so long as we four, or any one of us, hold a controlling interest. That's all. In the instant of silence that followed I heard him turn toward the door. The others were breathing as hard as a stage team."

"Then the two partners tried to bribe the governor with a string of temptations that would have made the Devil's layout on the high mountain look like a dime with a hole in it."

"Perhaps you don't know that Norris and I are planning to make you United States senator," Bevins said indignantly as a last hot shot.

"I'll be senator without any of your help!" the governor sent back at them savagely. "Gentlemen, your request is useless. You shall never have a chance to wreck the Central Pacific railroad."

"I'd have given a chaser down the golden streets to have seen the two faces that looked into the governor's just then. It was Norris who spoke first. 'We'll send your road to—hades!' But that isn't the name he gave the place."

"Yes," Bevins said, with more profanity; "we'll fight you till you haven't a rail or a rag to your back!"

"I'll see you both dead in the porch-house first!" the governor shot back at them and was gone."

"By George!" the judge exclaimed. "Norris and Bevins are doing pretty well for their threat; but the governor's will come true first, or I'm no prophet."

"Please don't talk shop any more, judge. The railroad will win, of course, even against such a power as the Clarion; for Gov. Stanford and his company stand for destiny as well as

to perfect, Mr. Montague succeeded in sequestering Esther by the bay window. There he held her by an interminable story that would have been good if it had not been diluted for time's sake. As Alfred finished his song he noticed the two seated apart.

Esther saw his look, and turned a more interested face to Mr. Montague, heart and brain throbbing wildly with the old love she had thought dead or safely asleep. Would she meet him often? How, oh, how should she be able to show him ever a placid face? Presently she rose and went forward to her hostess.

"I'm sorry to go so early, Mrs. Harmon; but Mrs. Snow insisted, even if I didn't arrive till after the play began. I fear it will be half over; yet there's supper—they'll have enough of me, I think."

She passed around the room with a gracious farewell for each guest, as a daughter might have done. And Alfred, watching, acknowledged with a pang that Esther outshone his most ambitious dreams for his Stella of the long ago.

Pausing before Amabel and Alfred, she made some bright, impersonal remark that included them both, bowed, and with a smiling good-bye, moved on toward the hall door, where the judge awaited her.

Both Phineas and Mr. Montague pressed forward, but the judge warned them back. "No, you don't! Not one of you young sprigs shall cheat me out of my good-night kiss. But you needn't grudge me; you wouldn't get it."

The door closed on them and a moment later Esther was speeding to her next engagement.

CHAPTER XXV.

Sally B. Cultivates Artistry. Esther stood at the door of the Bernard mansion in Oakland. Sally B. was crossing the hall when the colored butler opened the door.

"Oh, honey! Stee—Esther, I mean!" She flew down the hall and caught the girl in a vigorous embrace. "I've been dying to see you ever since—I read in the paper you'd got back from your tour. Come right up to my boodwar."

"I only learned last week, at Judge Harmon's, where you were," Esther said as soon as released. "You've been away most of the time lately, and this is my first opportunity to come since you returned from the springs. Why Callistoga in the winter, of all places?"

Sally B. was fussing about happily, helping her out of her wraps. "V's been peaked lately, an' I took her up fur—for the sulphur water. That's good in the spring, you know."

"Yes; but February?"

"Oh, well, any time near Valentine's day's spring around the Bay, Stella! You've grown tall, and that elegant!"

"Grown, madame," interrupted a quiet voice.

Esther glanced curiously at a demure figure sewing in a corner of the elaborate room.

"I've been—been terribly im—"

"Terribly, madame."

Esther saw a shade of annoyance pass over Sally B.'s face; but she went on again.

"I've been terribly impatient to show you my new house and our gold-plated traps."

"I'm sure I'm just as impatient to see them all. How long have you been here?"

"We bought a little better'n eight months ago—got a bargain. It only cost us—"

"Private expenses taboose subject," the even voice broke in; though the girl never lifted her eyes from her work nor showed the slightest interest in the conversation.

Sally B. turned swiftly, shot an angry glance at the young woman and opened her lips with a spring that Esther faded quickly. "Thank you, Marie," she said, and continued. "Set—sit down, Esther. I bet you'll have a—"

"I bet' is not quite elegant, madame."

Sally B. whirled on her heel in quite the old way. "Marie, you git!" The girl rose and walked quietly out of the room. Before the door closed Sally B. was calm again. "There I go," she said. "That's two dollars she gets to-day, an' it ain't—ain't two o'clock."

Esther did not try to conceal her laugh. "Two dollars for what?"

"For my bad language. I hired her to keep V up in her French, but mostly to correct my bad grammar. I pay her twenty-five a month, and a dollar every time I say slangy things to her. She's gittin'—gettin' rich!"

"I should think she'd retire when visitors arrive," Esther ventured.

"Her orders is— Say! do you say 'orders is' or 'are'?"

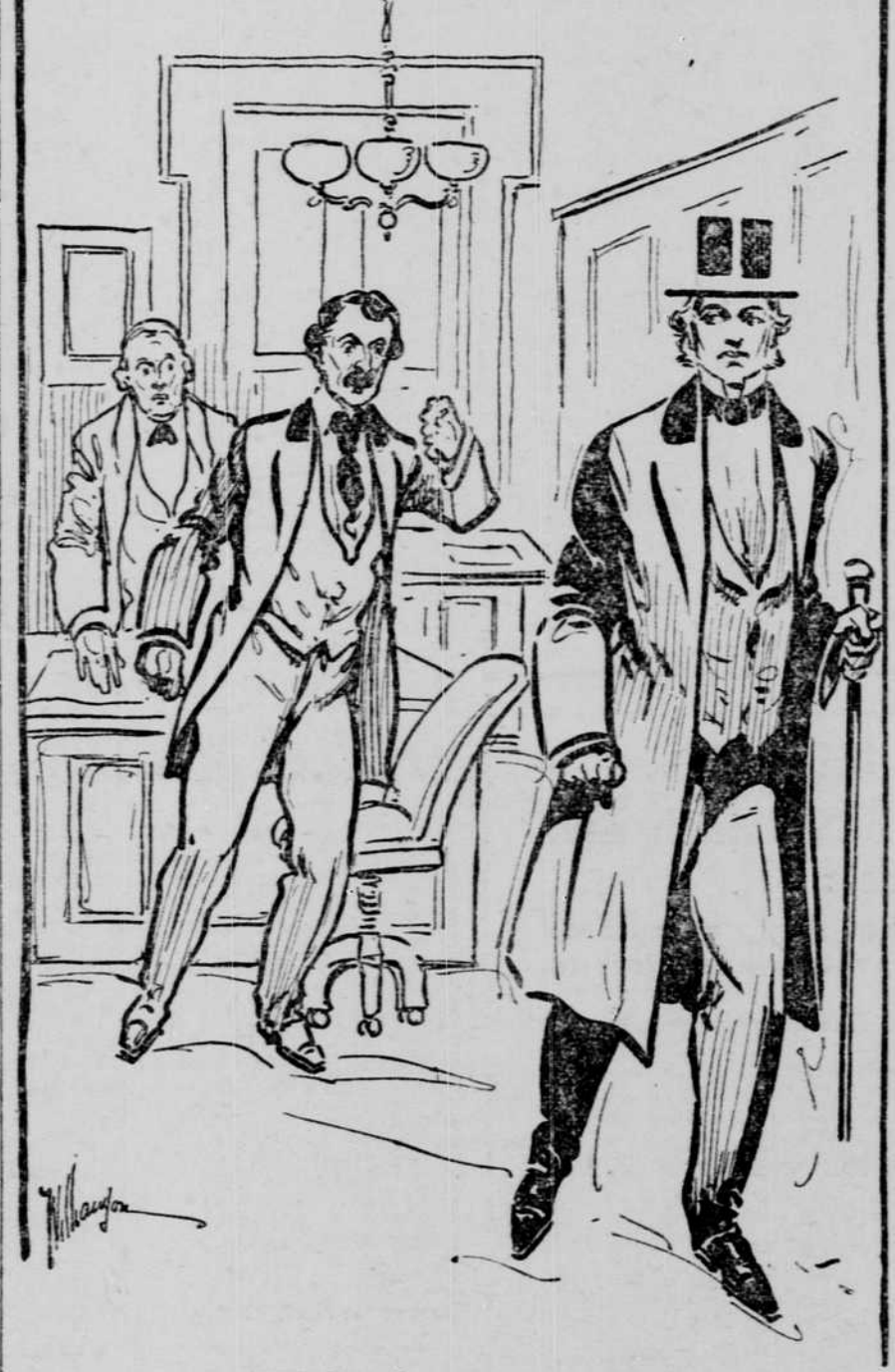
"Are, I think," Esther struggled with a too persistent smile.

"Her orders are to stick to me like a cockle burr to a mule's tail; let up for nobody except when I receive big bugs in the parlor. An' I'm sorry for her, that I am."

"How long has she been with you?"

"Oh, ever since we bought."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"We'll Send Your Road to Hades!"

ly. "By Jove! Cad's got a story. Out with it, man. Earn your dinner!"

"Some years ago," Phineas began after a slight hesitation. "I worked in the Clarion office long enough to learn something of the two men who do as much to shape issues in this state, perhaps, as any other two living. Do you think I'm right, judge?"

"You're not so far wrong as I wish you were, Cad."

"I never say any one who could flip the ivory and the pasteboard to beat Norris, or Bevins, either; or any two who could look more like preachers when they were at it. But once in their editorial rooms they changed coats, and the paper stands, as it has always stood, for the best side of life."

"Till they turned against the railroad," Mr. Montague interrupted.

Phineas nodded and went on. "You know, the Clarion was sold for the company from the first day's work clear up to the time when success appeared certain; then the paper suddenly became the company's worst enemy. One day, not long after the first mountain 50 miles had been accepted, I was in the Clarion office correcting proof for some company printing when I heard the two editors and the governor enter the outer office. They were in earnest conversation, but it never occurred to me to let them know of my presence—I was only a cog in the machine to them—till I had heard so much I had to keep still."

"And now we claim compensation," Norris was saying as they entered.

"But, gentlemen, your request is impossible," the governor replied. "We have no such block of stock to spare to you."

"You discriminate in the disposal of your stock, do you?" Norris sneered.

"We claim that right," the governor said quietly.

"Yet you acknowledge the Clarion's part as a factor in your success?"

for their own success. Let's go into the parlor and have some music." Mrs. Harmon rose as she finished.

The judge pushed his chair back reluctantly. "She always separates folks just when they've spotted a good time," he grumbled amiably to the women on either side of him; and with a comprehensive glance at the men, went on. "However, I'll beat her on one point; I'll go ball for those that would rather stop in my den for a smoke than serve out sentence in the parlor." He rose and slid back the old-fashioned, glass-paneled, walnut-framed door, giving Esther an affectionate look as she passed through.

Phineas was the only one who accepted ball, and the smoke was short. Alfred was singing when the two men entered the parlor, and Esther saw the malignant gleam Phineas sent the unconscious singer.

By a ruse that cost him some time

Have Many Narrow Escapes

Yet Cowboys Are Rarely Killed or Injured in Accidents.

Now, after the day's work was practically over, we had our first accident, says a writer in *Outing Magazine*. The horse ridden by a young fellow from Dos Cabezas slipped, fell and rolled over his rider. At once the animal lunged to his feet, only to be immediately seized by the nearest rider. But the Dos Cabezas man lay still, his arms and legs spread abroad, his head doubled sideways in a horribly suggestive manner. We hopped off. Two men straightened him out, while two more looked carefully over the indications on the ground.

"All right," sang out one of these, "the horn didn't catch him."

He pointed to the indentation left

brought by the pommel. Indeed, five minutes later the man in his senses. He complained of a very twisted back. Homer sent one of the men in after the bed-wagon, by means of which the sufferer was shortly transported to camp. By the end of the week he was again in the saddle. How men escape from this common accident with injuries so slight has always puzzled me. The horse rolls completely over his rider, and yet it seems to be the rarest thing in the world for the latter to be either killed or permanently injured.

Uncle Jerry. "Many a boy," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "gets a whipping for being merely suspected of doing the things his father was too slick to get caught at when the old man was a boy himself."

He'd Pull Hard. "Senator Folger, who journeyed to Albany at the risk of his life to cast the vote that doomed racing in New York, had collected a number of instances of race-track trickery," said an Albany legislator.

"Discussing, one day, the way jockeys so often sold races, he said that there was a Gloucester jockey once, the rider of a favorite, who was overheard to say in a saloon, the night before the favorite ran: "I shan't win unless the reins break."

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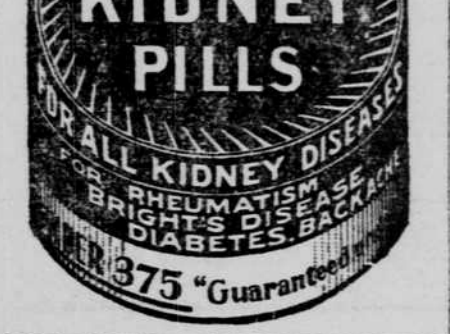
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