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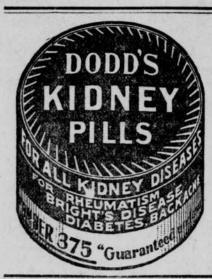
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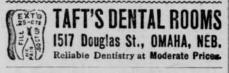
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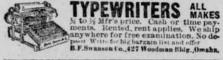




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A Telegram from Paul Stoddard. Stoddard's telegram was brought to me on the Glenarm pier at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the 5th of June. I am thus explicit, for all the matters hereinafter described turn upon the receipt of Stoddard's message, which was, to be sure, harmless enough in itself, but, like many other scraps of paper that blow about the world, the forerunner of confusion and trouble.

My friend, Mr. John Glenarm, had gone abroad for the summer with his family and had turned over to me his house at Annandale that I might enjoy its seclusion and comfort while writing my book on "Russian Rivers."

If John Glenarm had not taken his family abroad with him when he went to Turkey to give the sultan's engineers lessons in bridge building; if I had not accepted his kind offer of the house at Annandale for the summer; and if Paul Stoddard had not sent me that telegram. I should never have written this narrative. But such was the predestined way of it. I rose from the boat I was caulking, and, with the waves from the receding steamer slapping the pier, read this message:

Stamford, Conn. June 5. Meet Miss Patricia Holbrook Annandale station, five twenty Chicago express and conduct her to St. Agatha's school, traveling grafters. Call on us and we will examine your Eves Free. We are the largest opic if manufacturers in the middle west, sympathy and aid. Will join you later if necessary. Imperative engagements call me elsewhere. STODDARD.

To say that I was angry when I read this message is to belittle the truth. I read and re-read it with growing heat. I had accepted Glenarm's offer of the house at Annandale because it promised peace, and now I was ordered by telegraph to meet a strange person of whom I had never heard, listen to her story, and tender delayed." my sympathy and aid. I glanced at my watch. It was already after four. she said, her wonderful eyes upon "Delayed in transmission" was me; "but Father Stoddard said you stamped across the telegraph form-

I learned later that it had lain half the day in Annandale, New Yorkso that I was now face to face with more comfortably at St. Agatha's." the situation, and without opportunity to fling his orders back to Stoddard I wanted to. Nor did I even know It is quite secluded, he assured me." Stamford from Stamboul, and I am rot yet clear in my mind-being an Holbrook, if seclusion is what you Irishman with rather vague notions of seek." American geography-whether Connecticut is north or south of Massachusetts. "Ijima!"

I called my Japanese boy from the and I followed her glance toward the lawn. boathouse, and he appeared, paint window of the telegraph office. brush in hand.

"Order the double trap, and tell brock, is with me. I wished to wire window she began at once. them to hurry." I reflected, as I pick

and walked toward the house, that if any one but Paul Stoddard had sent tae such a message I should most certainly have ignored it; but I knew him as a man who did not make demands or impose obligations lightly. As the founder and superior of the Protestant religious Order of the Brothers of Bethlehem he was, I knew, an exceedingly busy man. His religious house was in the Virginia mountains; but he spent much time in quiet, humble service in city slums, in lumber camps, in the mines of Pennsylvania; and occasionally he appeared like a prophet from the wilderness in some great church of New York, and preached with a marvelous eloquence

sent her to Lake Annandale to shake

off the burdens of the world in the

an important one in my life. Stand-

of hand baggage was a lady-unmis-

that I was won at once.

van-I am sure of it!"

conventual air of St. Agatha's.

agreeable to hear. She took their checks from he to wondering throngs. purse, and I called the porter and The trap swung into the arched driveway and I bade the coachman gage to St. Agatha's. We were soon at the end of ten years, or at my dismake haste to the Annandale station. in the trap with the bays carrying us cretion. I was older than my broth-The handsome bays were soon trot at a lively clip along the lake road. ting swiftly toward the village, while "There's a summer resort some-I drew on my gloves and considered where on the lake; how far is that he situation. A certain Miss Holbrook, of whose existence I had been utterly ignorant an hour before, was

here."

fashion.'

from the school?" asked the girl. "That's Port Annandale. It's two about to arrive at Annandale. A replied. clergyman, whom I had not seen for way to the school there are farms. two years, had telegraphed me from Port Annandale lies yonder." a town in Connecticut to meet this

"Well, He Can Hardly Find Her Here."

her journey.

quite frank with you."

ice without explanations."

and myself. The remainder, amount

-there were unpleasant rumors-"

beautiful-you must have seen, Mr.

"Yes; it is a sad story, Miss Hol-

brook. But you are not likely to be -Yonkers Statesman.

"Yes." I assented.

acter.'

"Helen, if you will see our things

a few minutes," said Miss Holbrook.

by the maid. Miss Pat-you will par-

don me if I begin at once to call her

but Father Stoddard's message was |

"You are kind to respond at all,"

"He is a man of great faith! But

I have a trap waiting. We can talk

"Yes; we are to go to the school.

Father Stoddard kindly arranged it.

I picked up the brown bag and

some instructions to my housekeeper

"No; he explained nothing-merely

"He gives orders in a most militant

In a moment I had been presented

to the niece, and had noted that she

was considerably above her aunt's

height; that she was dark, with eyes

lights, and that she bowed, as her

aunt presented me, without offering

her hand, and murmured my name in

a voice musical, deep and full, and

would not fail me."

"Of course we shall see nothing of person, conduct her to St. Agatha's it," said the younger Miss Holbrook school-just closed for the summer, as with finality.

I knew-and to volunteer my services I sought in vain for any resemin difficulties that were darkly indiblance between the two women; they but she went on bravely. cated in a telegram of 45 words. The were utterly unlike. The little brown sender of the message I knew to be iady was interested and responsive a serious character, and a gentleman enough; she turned toward her niece of distinguished social connections. The name of the lady signified nothing except that she was unmarried; men I could assume nothing more than that the unknown had appealed was wholly kind and sympathetic. to him as a priest and that he had

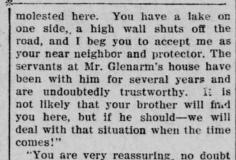
"I'm sure it will be delightful here, already."

The Chicago express whistled for of the village. It paused a grudging seemed very fitting, and as delightful make her home with me for several Sturdevan, in Atlantic. as the dear little woman herself. She years. She is a noble girl, and very reached the station. I jumped out must have caught my smile as the and ran through the waiting room to niece so addressed her for the first Donovan, that she is an unusually the platform, where he agent was time and she smiled back at me in her beautiful girl." gathering up the mail bags, while an charming tashion. assistant loaded a truck with trunks.

"You are an Irishman, Mr. Donovan, I glanced about, and the moment was and Pat must sound natural." "Oh, all who love Aunt Patricia call

ing quite alone beside several pieces her Aunt Pat!" exclaimed the girl. "Then Miss Holbrook undoubtedly takably a lady-leaning lightly upon hears it often," said I, and was at isfied her aunt's life. Miss Pat conan umbrella, and holding under her once sorry for my bit of blarney, for tinued her story. arm a magazine. She was clad in the tears shone suddenly in the dear like tint, and even the suitcase near- talked of the Glenarm place, whose en in his animosity. My house at est her struck the same note of color. stone wall we were now passing, un. Stamford was set on fire a month ago; Holbrook, and she was an old lady, a brown garb of her order stood wait- er we found Henry waiting with a temple. dear, bewitching old lady, and as I ing.

stepped toward her, her eyes bright- I first introduced myself to Sister to his demands. It was Father Stodened-they, too, were brown!-and Margaret, who was in charge, and dard who suggested this place, and she put out her brown-gloved hand then presented the two ladles who we came by a circuitous route, pauswith a gesture so frank and cordial were to be her guests. Sister Marga- ing here and there to see whether we Bridget? ret said just the right thing to every were followed. You can imagine how "Mr. Donovan-Mr. Laurance Dono one, and I was glad to find her so distressing-how wretched all this will. capable a verson, fully able to care has been." "Miss Holbrock-I am equally con- for these swithout aid from my fident!" I said. "I am sorry to be late, | side of the wall.



"You are very reassuring, no doubt vision at this time and it were for er."-Washington Star. his good, I should be glad to give him all-every penny of it."

-you do not fear him?" I inquired, with some besitation.

played about her lips. "Poor Arthur! He must be dead. He ran away after the bank failure and I have never heard from him since. He and Henry were very unlike, and I always felt more closely attached to Arthur. He was not brilliant, like Henry; he was ther was often impatient with him. Arthur and has appealed to me on the | 25c, 75c. score of Arthur's ill-doing. It took all his own fortune, he says, to save Arthur and the family name from dishonor.' She was remarkably composed

throughout this recital, and I marveled at her more and more. Now, after a moment's silence, she turred to me with a smile. "We have been annoyed in another way. It is so ridiculous that I hesi-

tate to tell you of it-" disposed of I will detain Mr. Donovan "Pray do not-you need tell me nothing more, Miss Holbrook." .

"Or I can come again in an hour-I "It is best for you to know. My am your near neighbor," I remarked, nicce has been annoyed the past year thinking she might wish to rest from by the attentions of a young man whom she greatly dislikes and whose "I am quite ready," she replied, and persistence distresses her very much I bowed to Helen Holbrook and to Sis- indeed." ter Margaret, who went out, followed "Well, he can hardly find her here;

and if he should-" Miss Holbrook folded her arms

"You will not be disappointed, Miss by this name, but it fits her so capiupon her knees and smiled, bending tally, it is so much a part of her, that toward me. I cannot resist-Miss Pat put off her "Ch!" she exclaimed; "he isn't a bonnet without fuss, placed it on the violent person, Mr. Donovan. He's turned away, but she waited and table and sat down in a window seat silly, absurd, idiotic! You need fear

glanced about. Her "we" had puzzled whence the nearer shore of the lake no violence from him." me; perhaps she had brought a maid, was visible across the strip of smooth "And of course your niece is not interested-he's not a fellow to appeal "Will you please close the door? to her imagination."

"Oh, Helen; my niece, Helen Hol- she said, and when I came back to the "That is quite true; and then in present unhappy circumstances, with "It is not pleasant, as you must her father hanging over her like a at home. Father Stoddard may not understand, to explain to a stranger menace, marriage is far from her have explained—that it is partly on an intimate and painful family trouble. thoughts. She feels that even if she Helen's account that I am coming But Father Stoddard advised me to be were attached to a man and wished to marry, she could not. I wish she did "That is the best way, if there is a not feel so; I should be glad to see gave me my instructions," I laughed. possibility that I may be of service," her married and settled in her own I said in the gentlest tone I could home. It's a very dreadful thing as command. "But tell me no more than you can understand, for brother and you wish. I am wholly at your servsister and father and child to be ar-

rayed against one another." "It is in reference to my brother; I wished to guide the talk into he has caused me a great deal of cheerfuller channels before leaving. that seemed quite black in certain trouble. When my father died nearly Miss Pat seemed amused by the ten years ago-he lived to a great thought of the unwelcome suitor, and age-he left a considerable estate, a I determined to leave her with some large fortune. A part of it was diword in reference to him. vided at once among my two brothers

(TO BE CONTINUED.) TRAINING THE FEEBLE STEPS. ing to \$1,000,000, was left to me, with the stipulation that I was to make a arranged for the transfer of their bag. further division between my brothers | Cent School Was a Worthy Ancestor of the Kindergarten.

A cent school is so called because ers, much older, and my father left me with this responsibility, not knowthe children who come to it bring ing what it would lead to. Henry each one cent, clutched tightly in a and Arthur succeeded to my father's little hand, or knotted in the corner business, the banking firm of Hol- of a handkerchief, a daily offering. It or three miles from St. Agatha's," I brook Brothers, in New York. The the cent is forgotten, or lost on the "On this side and all the bank continued to prosper for a time; way, the child goes home for another. then it collapsed suddenly. The debts that is all, and has scolding for carewere all paid, but Arthur disappeared lessness into the bargain. The littles! children go to it-used to go, rather She paused a moment, and looked for indeed this should all be in the out of the window toward the lake, past tense rather than the present and I saw her clasped hands tighten; the cent school being a thing of the past and, as one might say, a great-"That was seven years ago. Since aunt of the present kindergarten, an then Henry has insisted on the final old woman from the country, who is division of the property. My father rather plain in her ways. Eunice with undisguised affection as we had a high sense of honor and he stip- Swain would have thought a kindertalked, but I caught several times a ulated that if either of his sons should garten foolishness. Her children die look of unhappiness in her face, and be guilty of any dishonorable act he not come to school to be amused, but and as Stoddard's acquaintance was the brow that Time had not touched should forfeit his half of the \$1,000. to work. She put them on benches in gathered in lines of anxiety and care. 000. Henry insists that Arthur has her big kitchen, because it was warm The girl's manner toward her aunt forfeited his rights and that the there, and sat in the dining room door amount withheld should be paid to and taught them, or chastised them, him now; but his conduct has been as the spirit bade her. She taught the Aunt Pat. Wild roses and blue water! such that I feel I should serve him ill three Rs, and manners, and truth tell-I'm quite in love with the pretty lake to ray him so large a sum of money. ing, and, above all, humility, impress-Moreover, I owe something to his ing on these infants daily that they This was my first introduction to daughter-to Helen. Owing to her fa- belonged to a generation, not of vi Annandale just as we gained the edge the diminutive of Patricia, and it ther's reckless life I have had her pers exactly, but of weaklings.—L.H.

The Chinese are rapacious eaters at the feasts which are given in honor of their ancestors. At these feasts the "And better than that," she said, tables groan with all the good things with feeling, "she is a lovely char- which the most efficient cooks can provide-pork, snow white rice, pick-I nodded, touched to see how comled cucumbers, chickens, ducks and pletely Helen Holbrook filled and sat- bird's nest soup. For some minutes before the feast the six or seven hundred men sit at the tables in silence. brown, from bonnet to shoes; the um- brown eyes, and the niece recurred to me into a settlement by menacing my ing of chopsticks and the noise of "My brother first sought to frighten Then at a given signal begin the clinkbrella and magazine cover were of the summer landscape as a topic, and own peace; and now he includes Hell indrawn breaths by which the Chinese cool the hot mouthfuls of rice There was no doubt whatever as to til we drove into the grounds of St. then thieves entered it and I was Presently, when the hot samshu bewhich they shovel down their throats her identity; I did not hesitate a mo- Agatha's and up to the main entrance obliged to leave. We arranged to go gins to work and the faces become ment; the lady in brown was Miss of the school, where a sister in the abroad, but when we got to the steam- flushed, a babel of voices fills the threat to follow us if I did not accede

> Out of Reckoning. Mrs. Gotham-I never caught you kissing the policeman on this beat,

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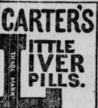
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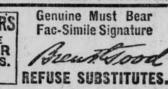
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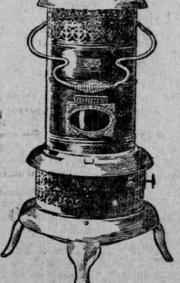
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