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## COLONEL ROOSEVEL'T'S "BIG STICK" QUELLS COAL STRIKE

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Obstinate Omahan in Quandary Over Identity of Woman Who Kissed Sandwich Islands King on Visit Here; He Has Autograph Operators

Bucien

Scepheres

"Mob in Broadcloth."

tariff on anthracite coal.

Royal Writer, in Gorgeous. Raiment, Made Midnight Speech at Station.

By EDWARD BLACK.

Stephens, who is a member of the

ibrary board and a three-score-old

native son of Omaha, had several

ambitions when he attended the Jack-

son Street school, on Jackson street.

between Twelfth and Thirteenth

streets. He wanted to be an acro-

bat in a circus and to have the au-

tograph of a king. He realized the

Half a century ago Omaha enter-

ained King David Kalakaua of the

Sandwich islands. Accompanied by

his father, William Stephens, Lucien

Stephens was in the throng which

pressed forward to get a glimpse of

his royal highness at the Grand Cen-

"I want the king's autograph," said

"Try and get it," the father re-

Lucier obtained the autograph.

king of the Sandwich islands."

a member of that organization,

Midnight Address.

vanity apparently. A large number

Joseph capitalist.

an important event in the life of several rounds of champagne."

ficial, and Col. James N. Burns, St. king to their headquarters,

his own. He is mad with pride and favor of tariff revision.

Wore Gorgeous Raiment.

"I remember the king was more than

latter.

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olled

Who kissed the king?"

Letters to Lodge Tell of Conflict; "Mine Owners Wooden-Head." He Wrote.

Vexed T. R.

Labor Troubles Told the Paxton.

(One of the hig tasks accomplished by Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States was his settlement of the coal strike in 1902. For today's instal-ment of this series we have choosen the private letters which Roosevelt and Lodge wrote to each other in regard to that struggle. In congress the president was having trouble with members of his own party, as well as the democrats. The speaker of the house was David B. Hen-derson, of lowa, who had succeeded Thomas B. (Czar) Reed. The attorney-ceneral in Roosevelt's cabinet was Phil-ander C. Knox, afterward senator from Pennsylvania. Others of his close ad-visers were Elthu Root, secretary of the maxy as well as Governor Murray Crane. Massachusetts, who later succeeded as well as Governor Murray Crane, instachusetts, who later succeeded e F. Hoar as United States senator Massachusetts. The president was ual, in close touch with the political s of all sections, and Senator Lodge him posted particularly on the ac-ts of Eugene Noble Foss, in Massa-its. Foss was just becoming prom-as an-advocate of tariff revision ward he was a congressman and nor of Massachusetts three times.)

Lucien to his father. UNITED STATES SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 22d, 1902.

Personal Dear Theodore:

I take advantage of Edith's kind-

ness to send you a private word on matters political. I have been digging about trying to get at the situation. I think I know it here. I do not like years ago I would like to have the women in their carriages. The rec- speaks English fluently, it is always

Trusts, thanks to you, we can manage. Tariff reductions for trusts we can meet in agreement. Tariff revision we cannot discuss. I do ont Omaha 50 years, ago. The newspaper fear it.

cannot argue with. It hurts people they say (this is literal) "We don't care whether you are to blame or not, Coal is going up and the party in power must be punished." The colder the day gets, the more people will want coal and the more they will have to pay if the strike goes on. By first week in November, if the Gov. John O. Dominis and Gov. John and Kennedy and Coutant of the shall have an over- William turn. I am no alarmist, but the indications now on this alarm me. I care nothing for the rest.

Despite Henderson and the tariff nd the trusts, I believe we should hold the house and come aut all right if it was not for the rising price per ton of coal, which we cannot onswer because it produces an unreasoning sentiment. Now I do not write this to bother you needlessly, but to tell

stocks. I sometimes think that "the bustsure to bring to bear on these operatness man in politics" is too often one

Wala Maing to Ming of the Fand word Dalars Lucien Stephens asks the world, Not that it matters so much, but he wishes to get his history straight. The regal osculation occurred 50 years ago in the Grand Central hotel, then located on the present site of

> these words: "People of all ages, the strike continues until election no a labor man as "an eminent sociolo colors and conditions were at the de- one can say how much harm it will gist," and adding Bishop Spalding on pot, and the well dressed throng, do us, pressing and pushing in the corridors of the magnificent hotels, reminded one of what a gifted Englishwoman.

(On October 7, 1902, the president tele-traphed Senstor Lodge that he had sent bord to John Mitchéll, head of the An-hrachte Miners' union, offering to ac-oblight a commission to investigate the sues in the coal situation if Mitchell would 'procure the immediate return to work of the miners.' Meanwhile the president was being besized with advice tom all quarters, the volunteer advisers including Stuyvesant Fish, financier and allway president, and the Rev. Dr. Henry An Dyke, All this was prior to the legotiations over the appointment of a ommission. The leader of the coal op-rators was George F. Baer, president of he Reading railway, and the firm of J. Morgan & Co. was behind the op-Harriet Martineau, said many years ago, that a mob in America was a noh in broadcloth." It is related that members of the Omaha reception ommittee wore silk top hats.

The presentation of a bouquet of flowers by Chris Hartman to the king was recorded as follows: "The bouquet was a model of beauty, the flowers charming, and the arrangement was in the height of good taste. The cen ter was a magnificent calla lily sur rounded by double scarlet, rose, pink white and salmon geraniums, primroses, begonias, heliotropes, stevias, strawflowers ageratums, cyclomen. lantanas and rose geraniums, all colors of pinks and a dozen varieties of callas, all arranged in a circum-

The distinguished visitor was scribed as "good looking, rather ro-I write my memoirs of Omaha 50 pearance to satisfy a party of belated tund, young, polite," and while he

name of the woman who kissed the ords show that Mayor Chase and with a constrained manner observed others escorted the party to the in one who uses a foreign tongue.

> of Earl Sutphen. Among the dancing The ro

occasionally disguised himself as the

fully. It will prevent people's saying able and most telling speech the that the government takes no interest other night in Boston. It delighted

everybody. I hope and pray that all

H. C. LODGE.

October 17, 1902.

Ever yours.

WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON.

good Dr. Van Dyke which is to the

effect that if federal troops are sent

into the district they should enforce

altruism at the hayonet's point on

The crisis came at the last moment.

nade only one point, that if they had that they had full power to treat on grasp of both state and national districts are very close cal. In some instances I think they extra man should be added. have had that chance and failed. But Finally it developed that what they

Always yours,

UNITED STATES SENATE.

every night, and this week 1 expec

two or three times a night. Our

strongest appeal to the republicans is

to stand by you, and that is why

the districts look better than the

Always and sincerely yours.

\*President Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 2

UNITED STATES SENATE,

You say that you are finishing your

ressage, which reminds me of a very

important matter, to-wit: immigration.

The house passed a most excellen

bill, as you probably know, revising

the entire immigration law and put

would put in a strong paragraph in

your message, urging the passage of

the bill now so nearly completed, and

I will try to get Penrose to take i

our committee went

Nahant, Mass., Nov. 3, 1902.

To the President.

Personal.

Dear Theodore:

H. C. LODGE.

Theodor

Nahant, Mass., Oct. 27, 1922.

H. C. LODGE.

if given proper protection. In either organized labor; and argue as I could that the sottlement of the coal strike our kind." I do not find any vent the strike would break. Gover- nothing would make them change: al- will help us there as it has done drift against the congressmen nor Stone (of Pennsylvania) ought to though they grew more and more here. to give them a protection hysterical, and not merely admitted. In any event the popularity which

can-see is suf, but invisted, that the failure to agree I do not know that this is meant probably violence and possible possible but it is the only way to re. social war, "Tweedledum or Tweedledee." move their one ground of resistance. The feeling against the operators is It took me about two hours be

growing very keen indeed, I fear that fore I at last grasped the fact that they are incapable of yielding to it, the mighty brains of these capitalns You know infinitely more than L of industry had formulated the the-Only one thing is absolutely clear, ory that they would rather have an The country is with you and will be sichy than tweedledum, but that if

H. C. L.

\*John Lewis Bates, elected governor of Massachusetts in 1902. Continued in of-floe through 1905. \*William L. Moody, secretary of the navy in 1902, attorney general, 1904-1905. Later he became an associate justice of the United States supreme court. with you in future measures and if would use the word tweedledee they you give the people coal no one can would hail it as meaning peace. ever stand against you. The matter other words, that they had not the has not yet become political but if slightest objection to my appointing

> my own account, bu they preferred to Personal see the Red Commune come than to Dear

I think we shall elect Bates, but I have me make Bishop Spalding or cannot tell how much the majority anyone else the "eminent sociolo will be reduced. The hig corpora

gist" and add the labor man tions, who expect to have matters b I instantly told them that I had fore the legislature, are undoubtedl the not the slightest objection whatever doing all they can for Gaston at to doing an absurd thing when i there is a certain amount of break was necessary to meet the objection ing away from Bates among the st of an absurd mind on called better element. I am anxious point, and that I would cheerfully ap hough I feel sure of electing him labor man as the "eminent It was almost imposfar. The districts, I think, are look sible for me to appreciate the instant ing very well, but there is an uncer and tremendous relief this gave them. They saw nothing offensive in my tainty in the atmosphere which wor-language and nothing ridiculous in ries me. If you had not settled the the proposition, and Pierpont Mor- coal strike, we should have been

gan and Baer, when called up by tele- washed out. Everything you have said and done phone, esserly ratified the absurdity; We are thinking of you a grea has been wholly admirable and you and accordingly, at this utterly unimdeal today\*, as you know, and I have have not made a mistake. Although portant price, we bid fair to come sent you a word by wire to tell you the conference failed the failure does out of as dangerous a situation as I of our good wishes. I am working very hard, speaking

Ever yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Shocked by Proposal.

anger against those operators that Hon. H. C. Lodge, U. S. S. Nahant, Mass. have not dared to trust myself to

ence and arrogance coupled with proposition was that the bituminous I miners were entitled to get all the such stupidity I have never seen.

a benefit they could out of the stoppage believe Morgan is behin of the anthracite coal them. He is playing with fire. The socialistic feeling is growing apace and the demand that the government take the mines-one of the greatest disasters that could befall us. I am not surprised that you mine to secure a

rust to public opinion as events just as you are doing. The pressure is getting so strong as watch it in the papers and hear it all ing the admittance of Asiatic choler about me that I cannot but believe a to our shores break will come simply from the

to "seize the coal ting in the illiteracy test. It came t who want me should be at a loss to say how. If the the senate. barons by on the one strike should end before election we through it with the utmost care and hand to "stamp out the lawlessness should do very well here in congressmen. Apart from the strike condi. of the trades unions" by the instant have reported it favorably. It is now display of force under penalty of be on the senate calendar. We ought to

> UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C. Nahant, Mass., Oct. 20, 1902.

Personal. Dear Theodore

proper protection they could supply behalf of the operators, but that no questions that I hardly anticipated. not do so well. There is a very strong I am very well satisfied with the feeling against Bates outlook here. Moody\*\* wrote me de wholly unreasoning and proceeding on ought to be proved to the country meant was that no extra man should pressing accounts of Illinois and the profound idea of a certain element hat they can or cannot supply coal be added if he was a representative of Wiscensin, but I cannot help hoping which you well know, "that he is not

1 must confess, though, that

is an uncertainty about the politics it has brought to you has surpassed atmosphere which worries me. This anything I have seen. There never is an anxiety not supported was the least doubt about your nomi- but I have it, nevertheles nation, but I consider that your suc- sible, I feer, that we may have a bad cess in this settlement has made break, although I do not anticipate it your calling and election equally sure. We have made a good fight and done and we ought to everything we ca win to the extent I have stated, al though, of course, the majorities will e reduced, which is of no earthl onsequence if we hold cur own in ongressional seats. We now have 10 congressmen out of 13, so if we ge 12 out of 14 it will be a handsome gain, and 11 out of 14 would give us ne additional republican seat.

Always sincerely your H. C. LODGE. to the President.

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a Reading railway, and the firm of J. Morgan & Co. was behind the op-tiors.) Nahant, October 11, 1902. Private Dear Theodore: not in the least affect the fact that ever dealt with. our action was eminently wise and has strengthened you beyond words with the people. I am so filled with

Graceful Dancer.

The visit of King Kalakaua was Grand Central hotel for "rest and Among the Omahans who The next day the king was taken tained the king were C. F. Catlin, G. men stretched themselves to cover for a drive around the city whose W. Lininger and D. C. Sutphen, the But the rise in the price of coal we every detail, and the city and school principal business center was along latter being grandfather of Manager officials extended every courtesy. The Farnam street, from Fourteenth to Joy Sutphen of Brandels theater, and Masonic fraternity had a special in- Ninth streets. There were no permaterest in the occasion, the king being nent pavements. Horse-drawn street partners of the king at the Grand cars were used. The king admired a Central were Mrs. Catlin, Miss Me-The king arrived in a special car at- view of the city from Capitol hill, geath and Miss Butterfield. lached to the Kansas City, St. Joseph now the site of Central High school, king was described as a graceful possible plans such as you described and Council Bluffs railroad train from He met Prof. S. D. Beals, superin- dancer, nothwithstanding the south. He was accompanied by tendent of schools, and Members How. tundity,

Along the route from St. Louis to strike does not stop and coal begins M. Kapena of Honolulu: also Col. school board. Seven hundred school Omaha Colonel Burns of St. Joseph Wherry, United States children greeted the ruler of the army; Hon. H. A. Pierce, United Sandwich islands. At 6 p. m. sir king to relieve his majesty of the fa-States minister to the Sandwich is knights of Mount Calvary command- tigue of appearing so often on the lands; Col. A. C. Dawes, railroad of ery, Knights Templar, escorted the rear platform.

will tell Lucien And if someone Stephens who kissed the king in The arrival of the king was re- Omaha 50 years ago, he or she will The king and his party arrived here ferred to by a newspaper man in be doing a kind act.

do. I know only two well that you But the great concrete trouble is in have no power by law to do anyof "business men" seem to be for connection with the coal strike. The thing. But the appearance of trying it will hurt us. Mr. him as he has made several-10 or tariff of course has nothing whatever to do something will help wonder- of the treasury) made a most admirmore-millions in speculation in to do with the matter, as there is no

in the matter. The newspaper re-

The coal operators are not com- ports that you have been conferring this strain and anxiety is not hurting

Ever yours.

speak of them in public. Such insol. P. S. In secrecy, Stuvyesant Fish's governorship.

> manitarian motives." he must protest n behalf of the operators, miners

and carriers engaged in the bitumin us coal trade against any effort

I am glad you received the little book safely. Everything in it, of Insitimate course, was old to you, but I wanted The only you to have it in book form.

I could think of would be

by the undertakers against the improper activity of the govern ment quarantine officers in prevent

As for the multitude of creature cuteness of the strain although I

way. If the strike continues until ing considered a demagogue-why, I get it through at this short session

couldn't begin to enumerate them. election, no man can say how much

It was very good of

ip as soon as we meet

The business man dealing with

I can hardly find words to tell you

though how fine I think your action

has been and what wisdom, powe

It has had a great effect already

in this state. The tide turned in our

favor as soon as the settlement was

ern part of the state and I could see

six feet tall, that he wore gorgeous at 11 p. m., and Kalakaua responded forence of 12 inches." rainment and that an Omaha woman to calls for a brief talk at the station, kissed him." Stephens related. "When but he declined to make a second ap-

powerful friends in business. The administration is strong. Can nothing he done-not in public of course. \$I know that is out of the question, but by pressing the operators? It seems to me the crying need of the moment. I am ineffective in such mat. Private ters as to coal barons, but I will go Dear Theodore anywhere, do anything I can. There are others far better than I whom you can call on. There is still time, plenty of time, to deal with it.

Take care of yourself. give me light. Go'd bless you.

Yours. H. C. LODGE.

UNITED STATES BENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 25th, 1902.

Private Dear Theodore;

Had I known you were ill I should not have sent you that depressed letter about the coal strike, but as it is in your hands I can only say the strike is uppermost in my mind and all I said in the letter I am more The government take the mines- stand all the firmer. You must get

them personally?

Massachusetts buys and protection no doubt of the situation here. for all she makes, has beaten Adams Best love to Edith. by a narrow margin. He is now, he says, going to attack our platform in the state convention and substitute

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mall one would do now. We have who has no business to be there Give my best love to Edith. Ever yrs. H. C. LODGE.

UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C. Nahant, Sept. 27th, 1902.

The coal business here is getting have no possible effect of a fayorable ly united and in good form. Mr. rapidly worse. School houses are nature upon the present strike even Hoar's resolution about you in our closing for lack of fuel. Prices are if it were not improper to take it. platform is eloquent and beautiful. enormous and rising-much higher There is literally nothing, so far as very different from most convention here on account of our distance from I have yet been able to find out, resolutions. It will please you I know. You know so much more than I the mines than in the middle states which the national government has The rest of the platform - dargely traordinary. I must show you a let efforts of some of the editors to show where coal cannot be had at all at can I even imagine any remedial approve. It is straight-forward and startling of its kind as anything I dist. about the coal situation that you can and it is fast getting to the point any power to do in the matter, nor written by the undersigned-you will ter from Stuyvesant Fish which is as why your labor man was a sociolo

If no settlement is reached it could be taken by congress. That means political disaster in New Eng- it would be a good thing to have naand and especially in this state. We tional control, or at least supervision shall lose the three close districts, over these big coal corporations, I which will give the Democrats five. am sure; but that would simply have

Our vote on governor will fall to the to come as an incident of the general danger point. The demand that the movement to exercise control over government take the coal fields is such corporations.

rising louder all the time. It is a All this is aside from the immedi-perflous cry. When cold weather at political effect. The same unreacomes it will be far worse. You have soning feeling which made the farmno power or authority, of course- er in Kansas hold the government responsible because he himselif had that is the worst of it. Is there anything we can appear tried in vain to carry on an impossiconvinced of than ever. Therefore, I to do? Is there any form of pressure ble agriculture in the arid regions poured it out to you. The worst is we can put on the operators who are will make the people hold the gov-I cannot see what to do. We are driving on to ruin? The unions are ernment responsible if they do not

running straight on to what may be just as obstinate but the rising pub get enough coal. running straight on to what may be just as obstinate but the rising pub-come an overwhelming demand that the government take the mines-which would be an awful step and we are being driven forward chiefly by the insensate folly, as it seems to me, of the operators. I wish I could see a way out. The attorney general knows all those men and I know no one keeper or boiler and I know no one keener or boider us to fleclare in our platform that year, and no speeches until after than he. Can he do nothing with the coal fields must be taken. We election; then only three or four spe

shall not do it of course but it is a cial ones in November. I have deliv-Foss, running on Billy Russell's old bad sign. I hope this condition is ered my message, and hope you will platform of free trade in everything peculiar to N. England but there is like what I said about the tariff.

Ever yours THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Hon, H. C. Lodge, H. C. L. Nahant, Massachusetts. WHITE HOUSE. UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 1, 1902. September 27, 1902. Private Now as to what you say about the Dear Theodore: oal) situation. I entirely agree with I look at the situation just as you ou that it is alarming, and chiefly ADVERTISEMENT. from the cause you mention. There is a further cause. Now that there is complaint of high prices at home, Sure Way to Get

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fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This de about four ounces of plain, ordinary

the way they are pampered by the tariff; yet the type example being used, for instance, in Kansas is the price of a pair of American shoes in matter how much dandruff your target in the start of the start matter how much dandruff your target is the start of the sta

and of course there is no shoe trust. This is a tariff question pure and simple, and has no relation whatever stantly, and your hair will be fluffy. big core cost of an analysis of the frusts. Yet I think it has a good deal of a hold on the popular mind. Moreover, in the Northwest there is a good deal of formless and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fall.

call them a trust; and if they were, Crane about it have already done getting right again. bined so as to enable us legally to with Root and Knox and M all that we could do would be to pro- good. The popular feeling is becomceed against them under the law ing so intense that I cannot help hopagainst trusts, and whatever might ing that we may be able to make a he the effect as between them and break. The tariff per se I do not fear the consumers in ordinary times, but the coal strike is a hopeless antagonist. a proceeding would damage,

Personal slightly, at least, both them and the Apart from that everything here is Dear Cabot: working miners, and would therefore in fine shape. The party is thorough-

> Best love to Edith. Ever yourse H. C. LODGE.

UNITED STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, D. C. October 5, 1902.

Personal Dear Theodore.

Between the hours of 10 p. m. and other class. As for the Stuyvesant a. m. I had Perkins and Bacon Fish idea, it is colossal. It defies, (Morgan banking partners) on here. Fish loca, it is also an example of I was deeply disappointed by the on behalf of Morgan, but really re-result of the conference (of the coal presenting the operators. Neither I can hadly find operators and men) and felt se strong. Morgan nor anyone else had been ly that when I spoke yesterday I did able to do much with those woodennot dare to do much more than hearti- headed gentry, and Bacon and Perly commend your course and urge kins were literally almost crazy. The and ability you seem to me to have united support of yourself which ev-erybody believes in here. If I had let fool proviso, to five different types displayed. It is a very great public service you have rendered, and I re myself go, I should have said some of men, including "an eminent so- joice it is more than I can express.

the operators.

things about the operators which ciologist. would have been pretty bitter. I am Proviso Absurd. thoroughly glad that you called the This was a ridiculous proviso beconference, even though it has failed cause I could have appointed bad men known. I was speaking in the westfor the moment. Your action is uni- in every case and yet kept to its letversally aproved and what you said ter; and they ought to have given me the change go on, as the spirits of

a free hand. The miners, on the our people went up, and I think we was fine. You made no mistake. The general feeling clearly is that other hand, wanted me to appoint at have every reason to believe that we Mitchell (the miners' leader) made a least two extra members myself, or in shall elect our governor by a good fair proposition and that the opera- some fashion to get Bishop Spalding majority, and elect 12 congressmen. ters are chiefly to blame. But the (whom I myself wanted), and a labor all by reduced majorities, but still merits are lost sight of in the one union man on the commission. I re- with a gain of three seats. I may primary desire to get coal. If people garded their contention as perfectly be over sanguine, but that is the way can get coal, their sympathy for the reasonable, and so informed Bacon it looks to me now.

"No Doubt of Election. miners will not control them. and Perkins and the operators. The Bates" is making an admirable operators refused point blank to have Operators Behave Badly. The operators, who seem to me to another man added, and Bacon and campaign. His speeches are strong have behaved as badly as possible. Perkins came on nearly wild to say and manly, and he has displayed a



midst of all your great We are on the eve of election. Ma cares to write me your letter of the judgment on the facts as they come 17th. It is putting it very mildly to me (and I have been in every part to say that I have enjoyed every of the state, not having worked so word of it, and I have read it more hard or made so many speeches for than once. There is really some years, is that we shall elect our gov thing splendid in the perfect willing- ernor by a greatly reduced majority ness of these great business minds and on the face of things we ought to have a representative of organ- to have 12 congressmen. Three of the

On the suggestion of Foulke (civil ized labor provided only that he is service commission) I shall write you called a socialist. It certainly was a one incident while it is fresh on my small price to pay to get a settle-**Beddeo Style Revue** mind, in connection with this coal ment, and no human being has the strike. The wild advice I have received slightest objection to it, though I and Dance ed in reference to it is really ex have been extremely amused by the Thursday and Friday, March 12th and 13th **Empress Rustic Garden** Free Admission "Example of Business Man."

Many Free Prizes Call at Store for Free Tickets large political question is really a painful sight. It does seem to me that business men, with a few ex ceptions, are worse when they come to deal with politics than men of any 1415-17 Douglas St.





ARGARET SAWYER had to I have told many patients to take leave school on account of this medicine, and I can report that

poor health. At first, her in each case the patient was greatly mother did not bother consulting a helped, and usually cured. I want physician, but decided that if she you to give your daughter Dr. kept Margaret out of school for a Then come back and tell me how while, everything would be all right she is getting along."

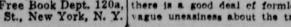
and she could enter again the next term. She took Margaret away on called on Dr. Hammond. "Well, doctor," she said, "Mara vacation, to give her a change garet returned to school last week. of scenery, but Margaret's ill health and she comes home at night all full of enthusiasm, and gets up in continued.

When they returned from their you have cured my little girl. trip, Margaret had lost several Dr. Hammond shook his head. pounds, and her health seemed to "No, Mrs. Sawyer,' he said, "I be worse than ever. Mrs. Sawyer tock her at once to the family phy-ician and explained to him that has sician and explained to him that her what your daughter needed." Folks daughter was badly in need of med-ical aid.

Dr. Hammond had been a prac- me relief, I was permanently cured titioner for years, and this was of stomach trouble by taking Dr. only one of many such cases that Price's Golden Medical Discovery. had come to his attention, so that for the blood it has no equal and I he was familiar with Margaret's ail- am always glad to recommend it

ment and the method of treatment. "I am going to suggest a remedy or liquid; or send 10c for trial size to you," he told the anxious mother, to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 "and I will guarantee good results. Main St., Buffale, N. Y.

the morning the same way. Doctor



prices.

Ever yrs,

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Dear Cabot:

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