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BOY WANTS PLACE TO EARN BOARI while attending Om. Business Col., 15 & Farnan A-573

#### WANTED-MALE HELP.

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ave, cars pass the door. AMERICAN PLAN. 75 rooms at \$1.50 day: 30 rooms at \$2.00 day. European plan, 50c to \$1.00 per day. 16

THE "LANGE" HOTEL, 602 S. 13TH STREET, M-577

TROE SECRET DIDLOMATIC MYSTERY. TREATY BY DOY TELLET

(Copyright, 1895, by frving Bacheller.) fateuil. You won't mind my finishing a letter, I know, and then I can release my amanuensis."

More than one attempt has already been made to explain an incident which, at the I had noticed the amanuensis as I entered time it took place, threw the whole diplomacy room, and it had puzzled me to define of Europe into a state of not unnatural con-

his exact position socially. He was a young man-about 30, as I judged-neatly and quietly dressed, but he did not seem to be sternation. The one prominent fact was as simple as it was astounding. Whilst a conquite what we in England call a gentleman. This surprised me, as the prince's secretaries were generally men of aristocratic birth. I gress was sitting to settle the terms of a treaty between two belligerent powers, and noticed also, that when the prince the success of the assembled diplomatists was the dictation which my entrance known to depend largely on their keeping rupled, the amanuensis bent his head very their proceedings absolutely secret until they close to the paper as if he were short-sighted It did not take long to finish the letter. When it was done the prince said: should have arrived at a definite result, a draft copy of the treaty suddenly appeared "Thank you, Maubeuge; I need not keep you any longer; I shall not want you again before 10." in the columns of a well known London newspaper. A thunderbolt falling in their midst The young man got up, bowed to the prince and to me, and left the room with could not have startled the plenipotentiaries more. In fact, for the moment this premanoiseless step. "My new fact ture revelation threatened to put an end to new factotum," said the the congress altogether, as it seemed to point when the door had closed behind him, "and a perfect treasure." inevitably to a breach of faith on the part of one of the members. Of course, an attempt "I thought I did not remember him." I was made to disavow the draft treaty, and, said. "No; I had Francols when you as a matter of fact, this premature publica-No; I had Francols when you were with me last, but Francols was a Gaul of the Gauls. He was always sighing for his beloved France, and finding every other country triste in comparison. So at last tion rendered it absolutely necessary to modify some of its provisions, more especially

those of the famous thirteenth clause. But none the less, the draft-treaty as originally published was known to be correct in all its main details, and the question arose how it had been possible for any newspaper to ob-tain a knowledge of these details whilst the congress was still sitting and all its de-liberations ware walled in the second second

liberations were velled in the profoundest ecreev.

As I have already sa'd, various attempts -more or less ingenious-have been made t solve the mystery, but these altempts have all slopped short of the actual rolu ion. M ny interesting details have been given which were false, and some less interesting which were true, but how that rap or quot dianus-the daily press-came to be able to carry off in its beak this most secret of secrets has re-

mained a puzzle to everybody (except myself and two other men) up to the present day It seems to me that the time has at length come when the long-desired revelation m y be made without indiscret on. O ig na ly there were four persons more or less concerned in the mystery, though only three of them, if so many, were in full possision of the secret. Of these four, two are d ad; another has entirely disappeared, and I, the fourth actor in the drama, have mide

my mind to relate the circumstances of this extraordinary affair. However, even now I propose to proceed cautiously and not to define too clearly the individuals concerned or

ninisters of state-a man of European repu-

tation. He was more grateful than dipo-matists are generally supposed to be, and onored me ever afterwards with his affectionate regard. As I write I have on my fin-ger a magnific at emerald he left to me when

he died. It was owing to my infimacy with him that I came to be mixed up with the affair of the treaty. I will call him Prince Schotz ober Schatzenberg. At the time the congress assembled I chanced

o be staying at the capital, where they were o hold their sittings. T was not alone, an English friend named Gresham was with me. He was one of the Englishmen who wander, about without any definite aim in life, but

turned to good account. The day before the congress was to com-

mine with a gentle, but affectionate pressure.

with plenty of money in the pocket, and who, suffering at times the ennul of idleness, are And now for a nap." generally ready to take up with any new fad to diversify the routine of their existence. In my friend's case the latest of these fads was graphology, which he professed to have brought to a great pitch of perfection. This was a science in which at that time I hardly believed at all, but circumstances af-terward led me to think that in the hand of an acute and original observer it might be turned to ground. As he spoke he took up a white silk hand-kerchief that lay beside him on the couch. Shook it out, and poured over it some liquid from a bottle on the table. As he did so the smell of chloroform diffused itself through the room. "I can get no sleep without it," said the prince, eaching my look. "Don't be alarmed. It is not a habit; it is only a temporary re-source whilst the neuralisia troubles me." generally ready to take up with any new fad

The day before the constantists gathered mence its sittings the diplomatists gathered together from every part of Europe. In all, seven powers were represented. Amongst the pleripotentiaries was Prince Schatzenberg, on whom I made a point of calling without delay. The prince was staying at the Schweizer-the prince was staying at the Schweizer-

hof, and directly I sent up my card I was ad-mitted to his presence. I found him lying on a couch, and looking older and frailer than when I had seen him last. But his man-ner was as charming as ever, and I could en-ner was as charming as ever, and I could en-

ner was as charming as ever, and I could en-tertain no doubt that he was really glad to see me. He excused himself from getting up, but put out his delicate hand and grasped

noticed that it was the left hand that he the special correspondent from actual starva-

for I could see that the prince needed rest. So after a few minutes I rose to go. "Well," he said, "I will not try to detain you now, for we shall have. I hope, many opportunities of meeting. You must come and see me whenever you can. Au plaisir.

source whilst the neuralgia troubles me

tion. They were watched as they went into

As he spoke he took up a white silk hand-

e committed. He once owned and edited two papers, the first, Le Tambour Battant, a

seven years.

and anachronisms.

had been to the actors.

Thomas Moore often wrote a short poem almost impromptu. He consumed over two

years in reading and preparing material for "Lalla Rookh" and two years more in writ-

plished by the labor of one man, Emerson is reported often to have spent

An old Parts journalist, Paul Mercler, died scently, after having been voluntarily confined to his room for several years. It was

(Continued Tuesday.)

SEVEN YEARS IN ONE ROOM.

ong and Crucl Suicide of a French

Journalist.

"Oh, no; that is impossible. And his air

t triumph, and the significant emphasis which he laid upon the words were quite

nough to convince me that he had some

indeed egregious, and this failing went far

cometimes toward neutralizing the effects of his extraordinary sagacity and enterprise, for, when he had achieved some great suc-

n great anxiety.

been in vain.

prince

were

Well, now, Le Grand, who is always a

operative against oppression of all kinds, and this ruling of Judge Pratt looks to this

end. othing but a long and cruel sulcide which

A MONGOLIAN COPPER.

Application of a Chiuaman for a Position on the New York Force. The application of a Chinese resident of New York City for a place on the police

A Decision of Great Importance to The decision of Sudge Pratt of the United

BLACKLISTING ILLEGAL.

cess, it was difficult for him to refrain from boasting of it prematurely. On the present occasion he appeared on States circuit court, sitting at Toledo, O., to the effect that an employer has no right the scene in his usual consequential way. to interfere to prevent a discharged em-He went about saying the only point of real importance to be dealt with by the conimportance to be dealt with by the con-gross was how the various claims for comthe con- ploye obtaining work somewhere else, is one in which all employers and workingmen pensation and indemnification were to be settled, and he boldly announced his intenhave an active interest. The case in which tion to publish these provisions of the treaty as soon as the details should be set-tled. Of course this was mere brag; but if there was a man in Europe who could trans-late an idle boast into an actual performance. Le Grand was the man. For seven days the congress continued its this decision was made, says the Springfield For seven days the congress continued its sittings, while the world outside waited in vain for any indication of the course its proceedings were taking. On the evening of the eighth day I received a note from Prince Schatzenberg, asking me to go to him as soon as I possibly could. I went at once, and found him, as I had found him on every previous occasion, re-clining on a couch, and looking as if he were in great anxiety.

ining on a couch, and looking as if he were n great anxiety. "I am afraid you are not so well, princs." said. The neuralgia still troubles me, but t is not that. I have been greatly worried, his business of the treaty has barrassed me It is not that. I have been greatly worried. This business of the treaty has barrassed me This business of the treaty has harrassed me beyond measure. It has been on my mind night and day, and it would have kept me awake without the neuralgia. But yeterday I really thought that we had at last got into smooth water. All was settled to my satisfaction. And now-would you believe satisfaction. And now-would you believe sible for his failu his old business. sible for his failure to find employment at

It is this demurrer which Judge Pratt has "In vain!" I exclaimed, "how can that be?" "You may well ask. I cannot imagine how overruled, holding that the right of an em-You may well ask. I cannot imagine how it has happened, but it is a most aerious busi-ness, especially for me. You know Le G and Well he has just here here. I d'd not the right of the employe to obtain work can-Well, he has just been here. I d'd not like to refuse to see him. One must keep on go d terms with men like that. He came to ask terms with men like that. He came to ask me if he could be of any use to me and re-minded me how I had once availed myself of his services. Of course, no one know: bet-ter than you, mon cher, the vilue of a bal-lon-d'essai. It is sometimes very destable to ascertain the drift of public opinion before one commits oneself to a definite course. But this is not the case now. Abjointe secret is our only chance of accomplishing our a m. or not he is a fit person to be employed by There are certain provisions which, if they another party; that is a matter to be deter-are divulged prematurely, would no doub mined by the new employer for himself. stir up an amount of opposition which woild render it impossible to persist in them. Bu last principle so far as to rule against the right if they are not male known until the treaty of one employer to give information concerning the character and fitness of former employes to another employer if asked for it, and it is doubtful if a friendly warning against undesirable applicants for work would e counted as exceeding the right of the discharging employer. From the abstract of his ruling at hand it is impossible to tell what qualifications of his main iention Judge Prait made, but if algher courts sustain his ruling, what blacklisting of workingmen, whether they have been discharged or have withdrawn from certain employment, or have in any way made themselves obnoxious to their enployers, will be illegal and basis for a claim for damages.

This ruling is the proper complement to he decisions of other courts against the

right of workingmen to combine to boycott

an employer, or prevent his hiring as many

men and women as are willing to work for him. The blacklist is the employers' boycott and is as indefensible on any grounds

as the strikers' attempt to keep "scabs" from seeking work at a shop whose doors are closed by a strike. The railroad

affirm the necessity that the right of free-dom of contract shall be maintained be-tween employer and workingman, against

aggression from either side, and certainly this is a proper function of the judiciary.

courts-guardians of the rights of all against

the aggressions of any-as to make them

The laws must be so interpreted by

and

stopped

compasies have suffered from and plained of this practice of strikers have asked and received the ald of

courts against it, and are therefore

is actually signed and scaled, though no doubt there will be some grambling, yet they will be allowed to stand. dangerous man, has maniged to excite the most uncomfortable suspicions in my mind. When he rose to take leave of me he said: "I must thank you, prince, for your cour tesy in receiving me, and an only sorry that you do not need my services-not even with respect to the provisions of the thirte ath clause." Chloroform

to let him return home. When he I thought I would get a valet who

could do a little writing for me sometimes.

I had

"I pretended not to have heard the last words and kept my countenance until he had left the room. But in reality I was astounded and annayed beyond measure." "I think I can guess why," I said. "Of course you see at once what it means, is a fact that the clause which treats of Francols was no good at that. Assis yous and a six sous were the same to him as far as spelling went. Of course, one has one's secretaries, but only at stated hours. Besides, there are letters it is not necese indemnifications, and which has given is almost all our trouble, is the thirteenth lause. Now, how could Le Grand possibly ave discovered this fact! "It is indeed serious," I said, "for it could ot have been a mere guess."

the countries represented. I should mention at the ou'set-for it is to this circumstance that I owe my connection with the mystry-thatgI was at one time myself in the diplomacy, as an unpaid at-tache. While acting in this caracity at a foreign court I had this good fortune to be the provide to strate any ice to one of the the provide to strate any ice to one of the tack. gian, not a Frenchman. And he is really well educated, so that, altogether, he definite information. But if he knows this, by probably knows a good deal more. And he probably knows a good deal more. And should he publish his information, as, of course, he will, all our efforts will have been to write the source of the suits me admirably. But what am I thinking of, to chatter in this way, instead of asking you about yourself? No need to inquire after your health-your looks are course, he will, all our efforts will have been in vain. It is really a fatal business. That man must be the devil."

zufficient. But how have you been get-ting on? Tell me all about yourself." There was not much to tell. The prince onew already that my father was dead and bat 1 had succeeded to the family estates. Nor did I wish to prolong the conversation

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# "So glad to see you again, mon cher," he said. "Excuse my left hand; the right is crippled with the gout. I gave orders that no one was to be admitted, but of course that was no user to a problem to the second se one was to be admitted, but of course that Prominent among these special correspond-was not meant to apply to you. You are al-ents was a man of European reputation. He ents was a man of European reputation. He represented a famous English journal, but whether he himself was an Englishman no one knew. He was pleased to call himself Le Grand, but it does not follow that this was have been longing to see you, prince," iswered. "It is some time now since we met. I am afraid you are not quite so well as I should like to see you." his real name; he may have adopted it for the sake of the idea that it embodied. It was Well, no, I am not so young as I was, and the sake of the idea that it embodied. It was said that he was a native of the Channel islands; his French was, however, the purest Parisian. But, then, he spoke with equal purity English, German, and I daresay various other languages in which I was less able to judge of his proficiency. Never was there a man more thoroughly cosmopolitan, and never was there a correspondent who ex-hibited greater enterprise and audacity in se-curing tid-bits of early information for the paper he represented. He was personally gethe long journey has knocked me out. Be-sides, I am termented with my old enemy, neuralgia in the face. There, take that RAILWAY TIME CARD Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWEST'N. Arrives Omaha Union Depot. Jrth & Mason Sta. Omaha 10 40am. Eastern Express. 5:5cpm 4:5cpm. Vestibuled Limited. 9:22am 6:5cam. Mo. Vidley Local. 10 Epun 5:4cpm. Omaha Chicago Special. 14cpm Leaves [CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. [Arrives Omaha]Union Depot, 18th & Mason Sta.] Omaha EAST. 1 20am, Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday). 5 35pm 6:25pm Night Express 9 2 am 4:40pm Chicago Vettibufed Limited... 1 35pm WEST. Leaves C. ST. P. M. & Q. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15ta and Webster Sts. Omaha Correspondents.

Europe, and had been admitted to confidential interviews with many monarchs. On one oc-casion  $b_{1}$  had traveled tete-a-tete with a king across France, and, on another, he had forced his advice upon the most masterful of

lower classes. Both of these ventures failed, force, with the understanding that he should and the lack of success worried him to such be assigned to Chinatown for duty, has an extent that he became a confirmed mis-

house on the Passage Stevens and rented cosms, which became his chosen prison. It must be noted that Mercler was then by no means poor, even if his enterprises had failed; he had a regular income which would have been enough to keep him well and had his apartments very nicely furnished then he moved in. From the day he moved in he never opened

he windows and allowed everything to be overed by dust and dirt. His meals were brought in to him by the janitor, placed on the floor before the door and the bell rang. No one had admittance to the rooms of the voluntary recluse. At last be did not an-swer the bell, and after two meals had remained untouched the ja. Hor announced the matter to the police. A commissary ap-peared and the door was broken in. When entering the air was so foul that the window lights had to be smashed, as the frames and fastenings of

foul that the window lights had to smashed, as the frames and fastenings of e windows had completely rusted during e seven years and could not be infastened. the windows had completely rusted during the seven years and could not be unfastened. In one of the apartments there was a regular mountain of dirty clothes. Mercler had never sent any clothes to the wash, but ordered new shirts about once a week. What-ver he laid off he threw upon the pile in the furthest room, continuing this custom for PATIENCE OF THE TOILERS.

Society or Highbinders, and any number of minor political factions, all playing a Scott is said to have written "Waverley" a less than six weeks. He wrote very raptdly, seldom revised, and, as a consequence, his novels are full of blunders, inaccuracies Congreve would prepare a drama for the stage in a week or ten days, though four or five times this period was given to the work of revision and reconstruction after the play they may, and when they do Chinatown de

Ing that inimitable poem. Burns committed his poems to memory as he composed them, and when he sat down to write he had before him no labor of compo-sitien, but only the task of writing down griat factory used to receive \$10,000 a year. sitien, but only the task of writing town what he had already finished. Gibbon devoted over twenty years of his life to the labor of reading for and writing the "Decline and Fall." It is one of the is one of the tabor of the second the competent to per-the "Decline and Fall." It is one of the second the competent to per-tage of the second the secon fect any watch, whatever its delicacy and cost. It is the business of the adjuster to take a new watch and carefully go over all from six months to a year in the composition of one or two essays. His object was the condensation of the greatest possible thought its parts, fitting them together so that the watch may be regulated to keep time ac-curately to the fraction of a minute a month. condensation of the greatest possible thought into the fewest number of words. Dickens says in the introduction to "David Copperfield" that he spent two years in the composition of that movel. He did not usually require so long a time, many of his novels being finished in less than a year and most of his shorter stories in a few days. Johnson commonly required three or four months for the composition of a drama. He generally revised it after the rehearsals had begun, adding here and taking away there as his judgment and fancy dictated.

bridge Hall' in tea days; the "Allambra" was mostly written dering the three months he spent in that palace; his "Life of George Washington" required, nearly five years.

king across France, and, on another, in the states of the solution of the most masterful of forced his advice upon the most masterful of continental statesmen. When he chose he could decorate his breast with an array of could decorate his breast with an array of many a diplomatist. Physically he was an immense man, but his appearances was not distinguished. His broad, fat face was clean-shaven, perhaps to more the idea that he was an English to more the idea that he was an English to more the idea that he was an english to more the idea that he was an english.

the police do not understand them, which the police do not understand them, which is undoubtedly the truth, for compared to Chinese politics even a reform ad-ministration is as simple and straightforward as the rule of three. Chinatown is one intricate network of intrigues and schemes so interview that but few of its expert politicians understand anything more than the surface elements One of these experts is the applicant for the place on the force, and now the Chinamen's

plaint that the police don't understand them is silenced by the fear that one who does will be put in a position of power. For that is what a patrolman's berth in China-town would be for a Chinaman. That the applicant is thoroughly convers-

ant with the region there is no doubt. In the confusion of Oriental quarrels that occu-The police justice could not get at the under facts of the cases. As soon as he got below the simple accusations and counter-accusa-tions of assault, slander, perjury and cou-spiracy, he found himself in a very laby-rinth of Oriental secret societies—the Licensed Gambling society, the "As-sociation of Fan Tan," the "Ne-Cue club," branches of the Hatcher Society or Hirbitades and sec

policeman or detective who had studied the matter and toid all he knew would have created more consternation in the quarter than an earthquake. Since then no Celestial political cases have reached the courts. But sires nothing better than ignorance on the part of the officers of the law.

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