LEADER OF TAFT'S CABINET

Some of His Triumphs at the Bar, His Hobbies, and Stories that Have a Personal Point

ing the incumbency of Philander Chase teresting to note the effect the change from the suave, pollshed Hay and the cold, calturned Knox will have upon those dignified, courteous and wholly formal gentlemen who straint of trade. make up the foreign diplomatic corps at

Washington. Of course Mr. Knox can, on occasion, assume a dignity if he has it not, but his their controlling stockholders, for the pur-He has been credited with bearing a strong facial resemblance to Napoleon, but those who know him best would more quickly think of him as the model for Palmer Cox's Mr. Knox, however, had prepared for this with the keenest appreciation of humor and a burning desire to be in the thick of goodfellowship meetings, the new secretary of state may be expected to shatter some of the etiquette precedent of the State department. He is thoroughly human and however complete may be his grasp of international affairs and his shrewd insight into the internal machinery of diplomatic interchange he may be reasonably expected to treat the diplomatic corps at Washington to heart-to-heart talks and shirtsleeve methods of accomplishing results that were ernment. never considered by his immediate predecessors in the office.

Fond of Trotting Horses his favorite diversion is driving fast trot- night he sat in the presidential car until ting horses. He keeps "roadsters" here in about 9 o'clock, and then, giving an imita-Washington and at his country home. Be- tion of a tired and sleepy statesman, resides his Elisworth avenue home in Pitts- marked that he thought that he would reburg Senator Knox has a fine house on K tire. The president said goodnight, and street, northwest, in Washington, and a Krox drifted back to the cafe car, where summer home at historic Valley Forge, half a dozen newspaper correspondents sat near Philadelphia. This farm has 300 acres playing "jack pots." Five minutes later of land, with five houses on it, a swimming the attorney general, with his coat off and pool, a golf course, running streams, shady his sleeves rolled up, was "sitting in" the drives and fine views, and is an ideal coun- game. try place. For years the senator had been what he wanted within a few miles of Phil- pitted against each other.

It a not of record that Mr. Knox has ever said or done a foolish thing in his publie career. He carefully counts his words for public consumption. When a man becomes accustomed to receiving large sums of money for his opinion he becomes chary about venting them loosely. Mr. Knox is

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or, more precisely, given a new application to an old phrase, that has met with tem-Characteristics of P. C. Knox, the porary but widespread popularity. After the Northern Securities case had been de-Coming Secretary of State. cided in favor of the government capital was alarmed, and the then attorney gen-eral promised that the Department of Jus-"HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW" tice would not "run amuck" against great corporations. The phrase was quickly caught up and had its brief day, but was presently overshadowed by the fresh coinage from the White House mint. to Them.

Perhaps the most important accomplishment of Mr. Knox's administration of the The dignified bearing that is supposed to Department of Justice was his victory in go as a natural part of the secretary of the Northern Securities case. The Northstate, the premier of the president's cabi- era Securities company was a corporation net, will be on recess most of the time dur- with an authorized capital of \$400,000,000. organized for the purpose of taking over Knox of Pennsylvania, who assumes charge the capital stock of the Northern Pacific of the State department with the incoming and Great Northern railroads, two comof the Taft administration. It will be in- peting lines, and in effect merging them. The promoters believed that by means of this holding company they could accomculating Root to the rely-poly, good-na- plish what the law forbids, a combination of two competing interstate railroads in re-

Attorney General Knox caused a suit to be filed against the Northern Securities company, the two railway companies and whole disposition runs in another direction. pose of dissolving the merger. The government won its case in the United States circuit court, but under the old order of things the defendants could have appealed contingency He had secured the passage through congress of an act allowing but sixty days in which to take an appeal to the United States supreme court, and also providing that in cases of this character, where the public interest is great, hearing shall be expedited, and a final decision speedily reached. The case was appealed and it was argued before the surreme sonally. On March 14, 1904, the court handed down its opinion, sustaining in every particular the contention of the gov-

Pot Luck. Back in 1902, when President Roosevel! vas touring New England, Knox became a Senator Knox plays golf and billiards, but n ember of the party for a short time. One

In about half an hour a good sized pot looking for a place of this kind, and before accumulated in the center of the table making a selection he inspected farms in and the betting became warm. One after Virginia, West Virginia, New York, Mary- another of the players dropped out, until, land and Pennsylvania. He found just finally, Knox and one correspondent were

and within three hours' ride of at each other for five or ten times. Knox's face was like the death mask of Napoleon in the Invalides. The correspondent gazed and gazed, as though fascinated, and finally, with a despairing movement, threw down his hand, leaving the "pot" to the attorney general.

"Just to satisfy a curlosity, what had you?" asked one of the correspondents. "Look at it," was the reply of the loser Three fives were disclosed in the discarded hand.

"And you, Mr. Knox?" Without the movement of a muscle of his

sevens. But watt! It was half an hour later Another good pot; lively betting; Knox and another correspondent pitted against each other, and the same Knoxian countenance -marble, immovable. The correspondent ecame aggressive and raised Knox again and again; back and forth went the bat-

Finally, the correspondent smiled. "What's the use?" he said. "This is oluffing again, Mr. Attorney General, but "li just call you."

He laid down a "straight"-jack to seven and Knox without the flicker of an evelid, laid down a "king bigh full house."

The best true story told about Knox oncerns a fee he received in the Indianapolis street railway franchise case. late President Harrison. He had his trunk packed for a vacation in Europe when he received a telegraphic request to come into the case. He wired back that he had made arrangements to go to Europe and could not. Back came a message telling him to name a fee that would induce him to remain. Desiring to discourage the mportunate client, he named \$100,000. His

After the fees were paid Harrison and Knox met at Atlantic City. "Did pretty well in that franchise ease," said Harrison, with satisfaction written all over his face. "Charged \$25,-000. Don't suppose you got as much?" "Oh, no, I suppose not," said Knox, get-

An old lady at Brownsville, Pa., the place Knox the foundation of his millions. The elder Knox was a banker, but the son's allowance was never so large that he spurned an opportunity to add a dollar or

According to the story the first dollar, a sliver "cart wheel," he ever earned was by digging potatoes for the old lady. That was during the civil war and silver dollars he is noted. were not a familiar sight then even to the son of a banker, and Congresman Ernest F. Acheson, who represents the district in which Brownsville is situated, says the old lady told him that when Philander got his ship was in Cuba for target practice he looked at it, dumbfounded, and re-

marked: "I didn't know anybody in the world had as much money at that." The standard Washington story about Knox concerns the pair of roadsters he brought here after he became attorney general. Mrs. Roosevelt was invited to ride behind them and as Mr. Knox was d. iving away from the White House the group of newspaper men fell to speculating as to why one of them had not had his wits about him enough to ask the name of the horses. One of the party said their names were Highball and Siphon. A serious ninded chap thereupon wrote a story about t and sent it to his paper. When it appeared Knox was very angry and the up-

shot of it was a retraction by the news Another story that angered Knox was to the effect that he had told the late Senator Hoar that of course he had quit

Did the Best He Could. in the absence of the regularly appointed spokesman, Mr. Makinbrakes had rejuc-tantly consented to make a presentation

speech. "Miss Higham," he said "unfor:unately barrassing—the pleasant duty of—of inflictin a few remarks upon this occasion—
which is highly appreciated. I assure you,
and by none more so than myself, for the
reason that—in short, as I may say, it
falls to my lot to convey, so to speak, the
assurances of—that is, with the assurances
of those to whom—to whom I have occasion to refer to—more or less—in this connection, together with the best wishes, if
I may so express myself, of those who
have clubbed together—who have associated themselves—not that you need anybarrassing—the pleasant duty of—of inflict-in a few remarks upon this occasion aied themselves—not that you need any-thing of the kind, of course, but as a token of—as a token of—of—with which few re-marks, Miss Higham, it is my—my pleas-ant surprise to hand you this gold watch and chain. 1—I thank you."—Chicago Trib-une.

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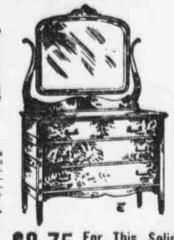
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face, Knox turned his cards upward-two ADMIRAL'S FAITHFUL SERVANT

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It was entirely fitting that when Admiral Emory, who has reached the age for renerely a friendly game. I suppose you're threment, hauled down his flag the other day, the ceremony took place in Chinese waters, since he is a popular favorite in the orient, especially in China, where he was lieutenant of the Asiatic station in 1872. This was one of the most interesting details in the whole of his service. His personality appealed to the mandarins as well as to the large cosmopolitan contingent that is an important factor in the society of Hongkong, where he was accepted very seriously as a great American nabob. This was quite natural, for his presence and forgot about it." manner are most impressive, so much so that they are sometimes confused in the

minds of people who do not know him with assumed pomposity. His friends, however, attest to the contrary, for his father, the he, "I apologize for troubling you, but the capital should be in New South Wales, late Major General W. H. Emory, possessed your servant Murphy, has placed me in a "at a distance not less than 100 miles from the same characteristics. the service, is much sought after by social tion among my friends. I can never exlion hunters, which is small wonder since plain this matter satisfactorily to them, a bush capital it was to be. Half the counsider is much closer to Sydney than to Mel-

his presence adds interest to any occasion, and shall never again have the nerve to try district in New South Wales put in bourne. He beams with good humor, has an end- look them in the face. This note was claims, while capital site lesgues sprang less resource of stories and his manners are written three weeks ago, and I have just up in scores. Owing to the wide range of tied. Parliament has agreed upon a wide ting ready to continue his walk; "I got as he was leaving her Newport villa, where an invitation from Mrs. Astor. and should he had dined, his hostess said to him;

"Admiral, would you mind taking this where Knox was born, thinks she laid for note to Dr. Henneberger? I wish to ask I will fix that no-good rascal. Orderly, him to dinner and have no way of getting send Murphy to me at once!" Murphy enthe note to him."

favorite, not so noted, perhaps, as his shipmate, "Admiral Bill," but with ambitious "Most certainly, madame, it is my pleas-

ure," he replied with the suavity for which Murphy Was "On."

But next morning he had already forgotten the note, and he continued to forget it until some three weeks afterward, when and when, much to his chagrin, he suddenly

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knowledge.
Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hour, and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of.
If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilia compound and or sounces. parilia compound and one ounce com-pound fluid balmwort; mix and let pound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one-ounce conspound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene (not cardamom), mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the 'slood and a consequential impairm it of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

sourceful and he hurriedly called his negro a good time on it." valet, Murphy. Murphy is a character. He | Murphy went out scratching his head and task was difficult. has been with Cap'n Bill, as he calls the grinning from car to ear, muttering, "Deed, admiral, for many years and would gladly lawd, dat Captain Bill is the smartest man be blown from the mouth of a thirteen-inch gun if by so doing he could please his

Said Admiral Emory to faithful Murphy Murphy, you black scoundrel; you see this A Bush Site for the Commonwealth note? Well, I gave it to you three weeks ago and told you to give it to Dr. Henneserger. Do you understand?"

"Yans, suh; yans, suh; 'deed I does. You done give me this yere letter three weeks sub. Cap'n Bill. I understand."

So Murphy laid the note in the doctor's have agreed upon the Yass-Canberra site. room and hung around to await developments. Presently the doctor entered, found ness is interesting. When the constitution the note, read it and at once became very was first submitted to the Australian peoangry. Hearing him, Mdrphy said: "Doctor, what am de matter? Dat dat

note? Yaas, suh, doctor; I done put dat against federation proceeded it became evinote there jest this minit. Cap'n Bill done dent that Victoria was certain to secure give it to me more'n three weeks ago, and the prize he done say, 'Murphy, you give this yere note to de doctor at once,' and 'deed, lawd gawd, doctor, this wuthless niggah done drew his support from the constitution

Wierd Indignation.

In high dudgeon the doctor hied himself ony voted against union. The premier to the admiral's cabin. "Admiral," said gained his point and it was conceded that most embarrassing position. Indeed, sir, Sydney." Admiral "Bill." for thus he is known in I may say that he has ruined my reputa- all the delay arisen. very agreeable. The late Mrs. Astor was received it, Murphy having forgotten to the constitutencies in Australia, most of district possessing a number of excellent one of the warmest friends. One evening, deliver it, as you ordered him to do. It is the members of Parliament had not one sites from which a final selection will have long since have been answered."

"Is that so?" queried the admiral, "Well, tered trembling. "Murphy, what is this Now Dr. Henneberger was also a social the doctor tells me about not delivering that note as I ordered?" thundered the admiral, "What do you mean by it? Have I fostered a viper in my bosom all these years? Is this the reward for all my goodness to you in so long keeping on my payroll such a worthless scoundrel? I shall have you put in double frons, on bread and water for ten days, and after that you will no longer be in my employ. Go forward."

The righteous indignation of the old sea dog was awful to behold. He simply stormed. He outraged Neptune. The unheard of had happened; his order had not been efficiently and promptly obeyed When such a thing could occur, the United States navy was surely going to the bottem, as the old saying goes.

said: "If you please, admiral, let me in tercede for Murphy. When I came up here it was on the spur of the moment. wanted no such punishment for him. I merely wished to report the matter so that t might prevent a possible recurrence. It is a small affair anyway. I will write a full explanation and Mrs. Astor will doubtless laugh over it, since, at the most, it was only my loss."

heard what Dr. Henneberger says. His saved you. You shall have one more chance, but mind you if this ever happens again a worse fate awaits you." "Yass, suh, Captain Bill, deed and deed

tell me to do. I'se gwine do it right off fore I gets erry chance to disremember. Honest, Captain Bill, suh, and Dr. Henne berger, suh, shorely am two ob de finest and most kindest genlemens on doctor. I ain't never gwine to do dat no

After the departure of the now thor sughly appeared doctor the admiral called Wholesale Piano House. Murphy and said with that pompousness and solemnity that only a high ranking 118 to 120 5th St. very well done, Murphy. Take this money"

came across it. But the admiral is fe- -a five-dollar bill, by the way-"and have site to advocate, but often balf a dozen, and to be made. This Yass-Canberra country

on earth." Boston Transcript.

master, whose manners and style of dress AUSTRALIA'S CAPITAL

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Canberra Country. MELBOURNE, Dec. 2.-Ever since the commonwealth of Austrialia was proago to give to Dr. Henneberger right away claimed in 1901, the question of a site for shuah, and I, lak a plumb forgetless the capital has proved itself a stumbling niggah, done forgot all about it. Yaas, block. It is now announced that both the House of Representatives and the Senate The story of this capital in the wilderple the location of the capital was left an open question, but as the fight for and

> The premier of New South Wales, awakening to the danger, unexpectedly withto which he had agreed in conference, and the result was that the most powerful col- state within a state."

as the keenest local jealousies existed, their lies 193 miles to the southwest of Sydney.

Sydney and Melbourne. The Senate's ment, the public offices and the residences pice was for Dalgety, a tiny township on the Snowy river in the southeast corner of

New South Wales, and much closer to Melbourne than to Sydney. In the next Parliament the question was to be one of the finest places in the world. reopened, and Dalgety secured a majority both chambers. Trouble at once began with the state of New South Wales. It was hotly contested that the spirit of the constitution had been ignored by Parliament, and that Victoria had duped the

House so as to bring this about. The condition that the capital was to be not less than 100 miles from Sydney" did not mean, in the opinion of the dissatisfied residents of New South Wales, that a hoice could be made of a spot such as Dalgety, as remote from Sydney as possible and close to Melbourne. To make matters worse, the federal legislators placed a every liberal interpretation on the provision that the site area was to embrace "not less than 100 square miles." They boldly declared for 900 square miles, or "a

The government of the aggrieved state then fell back on the condition that the slie "shall have been granted to or acquired by the commonwealth," and declined to grant From this vague wording has the Dalgety site. The fresh ballot in the commonwealth Parliament shows that the Both Sydney and Melbourne being barred, state has triumphed. The Yass-Canberra

1.s altitude being between 2,000 and 3,000 The first attempt to select a site at the feet. It embraces farming and pastoral end of the first Parliament was in 1903. [freehold lands of fair quality, which, when \ Fallure resulted. The House of Representa- the requirements of the city are satisfied, tives selected Tamut, a site close to the will be leased to tenants. Some years will Victoria border, about half way between | be occupied in the building of the Parlia-

> The Australians are notoriously lavish in their expenditures on such matters and altogether the city of Canberra is expected

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Dr. Buckley says that more than half of all the Protestants in Iowa-54 per centare Methodists.

Dr. William Rosenau, rabbi of the Eutaw Place temple. Baltimore, and lecturer in the department of Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins university, has declined a call to the congregation of Temple Emmanuel, San Francisco.

Methodists in the United States and Can-ada will eject a memorial monument to Barbara Heck, the founder of Methodism in America. The monument is to be ejected on the Canadian bank of the St. Lawrence river, close to the spot where the body of the founder is buried.

Cardinal Logue, during his visit to America, was asked how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week. Smiling, Cardinal Logue answered: "If the preacher is, a man of extraordinary ability he can prepare one sermon; if a man of average ability, two; if an ass, ten or twelve."

The death of Rev. Edward S. Hume in New York last month closed the career of a man who was born on the mission field in India, who had spent thirty-two years of his life for the cause of Christianity in the state of Parishan and of Prove form. there are still twenty-eight missionaries Owing to the death of Cardinal Lecot the mber of French cardinals is reduced to ree. Cardinal Coulile, archbishon of Ly-s; Cardinal Lucon, archbishon of Rheires, d Cardinal Audrieu, archbishon of Mar-dilles. The French representatives in the

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