

Brightside and His Boy "Hunting for Missing Table Latest Table Sketch."

BY LAPAYETTE PARKS.

"It is surprising how many contests there are over the estates of wealthy men whose wills cut off some of the relatives. remarks Brightside, when Willie the Wise has settled himself in his accustomed corner and got the torch nicely burning.

'e'The foliating papers always get my goat in this will business," complains Son. There are a bunch of lawyers in this town who would never be able to make a living if the will hadn't been mislaid at the last moment.

"It would seem that a man with a fortune to divide would be very careful about where he put the papers," observed Pather.

"If somebody hadn't lost the first set of papers," retorts Son, "there wouldn't be any mellow drama today. There isn't a playwright alive who could dope out a plot stuffed with thrills if he couldn't ring the changes on the 'papers.' In the first place, he tries to get somebody to 'Sign the papers!' They refuse to sign the papers, and the plot thickens right away. Then when the papers get lost, and the beautiful heroine is about to be torn from her sweetheart's arms and cast into prison if the lost will is not found, there's something doing every minute.

"I shall put it away with the greatest care, so there won't be any difficulty."

"When I make my will," declares Father,

able to drag it out, and there'll be just long-haired boys out of work." another set of missing papers. That's the way it always happens. One of the most popular methods of planting the will is to drama," is Father's belief. lock it in a safety deposit vault in Hoboken, the last place anyone would ever think forgotten." Son explains. "and the piece

his father's will that disposed of \$5,000,000, will have to wait. cutting off the boy without a penny."

"Curses on him! Also foiled again!" exclaims Son. "It's all right to steal the hinge?" queries Father papers if you can get away with 'em. The villain is usually found out, however, after "What's the matter with the mortgage on some brave girl has risked her life in try- the old homestead? Once let this paper ing to foil the plot that has deprived the get into the hands of the villain and all widow and her in-no-cent kids of large hope is lost for the gray-haired parents wads of wealth. Naturally the fair heroine whose prodignl son has gone astray in the geets a jujey slice of the bundle, and all great city. Unless he comes back in the live happily, ever after. They never tell us nick of time with the receipt proving that what finally becomes of the papers, how- the mortgage was paid long ago in eighever, which is very annoying

"I see here that New York City has installed a new system for filing away court papers to prevent loss," says Father,



to pay dearly for his day's work," asserts Son, "All the actor villains in the business will camp on his trail for chucking them out of a job. If there are no more papers to be lost or stolen it's a cinch that the "You'll do such a good job at the hid- plots of all up to the minute dramas will

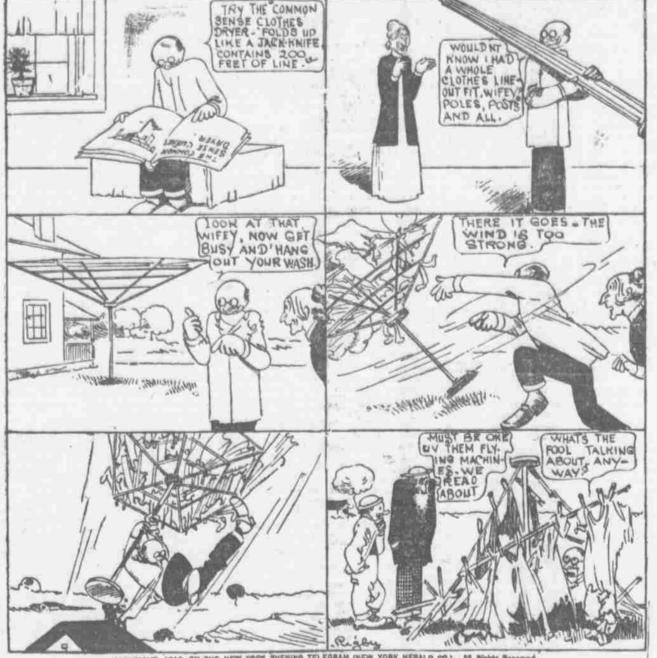
BE STOLEN

"It does not seem possible that such a simple thing could be so important to the

which so many important events in life "M should say not." Son declares

teen-karat gold, it's over the hills to the couple who mishaid the papers." (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y .Herald Co.)





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The DIARY of DOLLI A Summer Girl

coming up the drive. I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw it was Jim. If only he could have arrived when Tom was here

and was acting in such a disagreeable way

But one cannot have everything. It seems an aunt of his has a cottage in this neighborhood and he is staying with her for a few days. He came to our place in twenty-one minutes only. He wanted to know if there wasn't a hotel where he could spend a few weeks. I told him about the "Blige-Water" and he said he would engage a room there right away. I don't believe that idea appeals to me very strongly. It will be nice to see him a few times and have him propose again and go out in the car, but I don't want to have weeks of that sort of thing. I've got to be Miss Mary H. Northend, journalist, was | the whole day to her work, often writing so busy getting my winter clothes ready



JIM WALKED IN THE ROOM. Yesterday while I was in the village when Jim walked into the room. The front the professor stopped and left a message door had been open and he had heard my saying he was going to call on me in the voice, so came right in. His mouth fell afternoon. It really, doesn't seem possible apart as he saw my appearance. I sort of to lose him. I thought and thought, and gasped an introduction and then sar finally decided on a plan that would once speechiess as I heard the professor exfor all distillusionize him in regard to me. plaining about my toothache and the bott

scent of the onions that clung to my tea



Daughters of Famous Men



Frankfin Pierce and Charles Sumner.

barred by ill health from an extensive education. In fact, she was a confirmed invalid from the age of 11 years until very recently,

However, she inherited a love of literary

work from her father, who was a literary newspapers. When these attracted the at- fore each meal," tention of magazines, she entered upon work along her present lines about five years ago. She has worked principally J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, the humorthe last five years she has taken more than a carpet firm: 14,000 photographs. On account of her ex- "My friend," said Bede, "is of a saving treme nervousness, she does not attempt disposition, and he recently had to make work harself, but always accompanies her a longish jaunt with two trunks. Arrivphotographer and directs each pleture ing at the station he approached of exacting labor has been such as to win for said; her a considerable prominence among the magnaines.

Miss Northend makes it a part of her life scheme to avoid club work of every kind. In order to devote her whole time to her chosen work, she has given up all social engagements. It is indeed a rare event and it won't cost you a cent. I've got two when even her most intimate friends can good-sized trunks here and they always prevail upon her to accept invitations of a prevail upon her to accept invitations of a good-sized trunks here and they always bard effects and tied my head up in a toward upon her to accept invitations of a good-sized trunks here and they always bard effects and tied my head up in a toward upon her to accept invitations of a good-sized trunks here and they always bard effects and tied my head up in a toward upon her to accept invitations of a sanything. social nature. She is un indefatigable one checked on your ticket and save me worker, rising at an early hour and giving some money."

MIGHT HAVE TO.



"Going to Ex-ope this winter?" "Not unless the boss examines

born in Salem, Mass., where her father was until the "wee sma' hours" of the morning very shortly, and I believe in giving all a distinguished criminal lawyer, who, dur-ing a long period of years, was retained for nine years she has never taken even one is most important. He did look so nice in every criminal case, with one exception. Any's vacation, but plods on, happy in the and refreshing after the professor. He was an old time war democrat, a friend thought of a life which is neither frittered only stayed a short time, as he said he and intimate associate of Rufus Choate, away upon frivolous gossip nor wasted upon had to meet his aunt. work which is worse than usele In early youth Miss Northend was de- (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Daily Health Hint

man and the author of "The Old Bay Col- One authority claims that an excellent onyl'. After a very severe illness, and a cure for indigestion is "to treat the stomsojourn from bome of cleven years' dura- ach like a gentleman by giving it severa tion, she returned to Salem and began to warm baths a day; in other words, drink write anert historical sketches for the two glasses of hot water half an hour be

Imposing on a Passenger,

along household lines, although she has let of the house, while he was in it, and done much with colonial antiques. Her whose humor still bubbles, tells the foileading feature is photography. During lowing on a friend of his who travels for

taken. Her success in this exhausting and stranger standing on the platform and

train? " I am."

"'Have you any baggage?"

Francisco Examiner.

"Well, friend, you can do me a favor.

'Yes, but I haven't any ticket.' " But you said just now that you were going on this train. " 'So I am. I'm the conductor." "-San

Hopkinson Smith Experience. "Don't use too long words," said F. lopkinson Smith, the author. "I was once on the way to Reading by

" 'Isn't this invigorating?' I said to the brakeman. 'No, sir; it's Conshehocken,' said he."-

river, I came out on the platform and

Philadelphia Bulletin. Still on the Job. He-What ever became of your brother he one who was a switchman? She-Oh, he is now a preacher, He-A preacher? Well, there's not much hange in his occupation, then,

She-Why, how is that? He-Well, he still does the coupling up, doem't he?-Exchange.

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

IT WILL BE VERY NICE TO SEE HIM A FEW TIMES.

about a toothache and then I said I had

boll on my face. That sounded more un-

attractive than anything I could think of.

He was all sympathy and became very

tender. I might have known that to any-

body like him a boil on the woman he loved

The cook's gown distinctly had an elu-

But I dare say I went up in his estima-

tion on that account, as he probably pic-

He was bending over me in t'at most de-

voted manner and telling me of some fear-

ful sort of a cure for tootbaches and bolls,

would inspire deep sentiment.

tured me cooking them.

sive odor of fried onions about t.

wide and three rows of colored beads appearance. train, and, at a town nestling beside the strung side by side.

"Flease tell me what to do to make my should grow. This serves to train it; a without giving any appearance of oil eyebrows pretty," writes one woman, de- most necessary detail if any heauty of spairingly, and I am quoting her plea be- shape is to be secured.

be shapely and attractive. By care of the brows I mean practically sulphate of quintie. the same treatment which is given to the Every night the brows must be thor- open air for a day, when your mop will be hair with this exception: Tonics employed oughly brushed, siways in the line in ready for use. Shake well each time you must contain a large percentage of grease which they must grow. The bristies used use it and occasionally add a little more for the line of hair over the eyes is so must have rome strength, but should not oil, always letting it air thoroughly,

A simple hair ornament that can be exposed to light and air that the natural be hard. Following the brushing a finger easily adjusted to almost any coiffure is oils are quickly dried; a loss that must be tip dipped into the tonic and thoroughly made from silver or gold ribbon an inch repaired if the brows are not to loose in rubbed across the hairs, to work the grease

trung side by side.

When the broks are in good condition, treatment.

A pretty combination is silver ribbon vascline rubbed on at night will be suf-

cause I have received many similar ones. Brows that are inclined to be thin and and to them all I answer: Take care of scraggly require more attention. They need your eyebrows. Few women do this yet a tonic, and one which is nourishing is Take old stockings and socks, black or they seem to expect that their brows will made from one-half ounce of sweet al-colored, cut them lengthwise into inch mend oil and two, and one-half grains of strips and put them into your monstick.

into the roots, will complete the night

In the morning another brushing and a drew in deep breaths of the pure, delicious with pink and blue beads, gold ribbon with ficient to keep them pretty. To apply this light application of tonic, may be given small jet beads, amethyst or russet brown. the tip of the ginger is dipped into grease If the grease put on then is gently wiped and each brow is stroked in the line it off, it will improve the look of the brows, MARGARET MIXTER.

> Take old stockings and socks, black or Dumpen with kerosene and let hang in the

Things You Want to Know

The Government at Work-Government Printing Office.

largest printing office in the world. It is that inquiry. Its prompt work during the fitting that this government, where univer- revision of the tariff last year was fully sal education and individual collightenment as remarkable as those performances. find their best expression, should be fore. With its hundreds of compositors and most sation in the dissemination of all proofreaders, there would be a wide diverclasses of governmental literature. It costs sity of style were it not for the adoption of Uncle Sam at least \$30,000,000 a year to a manual of style to which strict adhercarry on his printing and publishing busi- ence is required. This style-book is said ness. Of this \$5,000,000 is expended in the to be the most complete in the United printing of the literature and at least States, although it is very different from \$12,000,000 for its preparation. There are a the styles used in the newspaper offices thousand different books and pamplets of the country. printed every year by the government, to Cougress makes the heaviest demand upon my nothing of the large number of cir- the government printing office. Its annual culars, bills, and other small jobs. There pointing bill amounts to more that \$2,000,000. are several daily, a number of weekly, and The Congressional Record and the printing many monthly publications issued by the of hearings, committee reports and bills government. These range in importance demand the major portion of this amount. from the Congressional Record, to the Next to congress is the patent office. The monthly summary of commerce statistics Patent Office Gazette is a large weekly issued by the bureau of statistics,

and 555,000 pages of type were set up. The bills of that department. amount to approximately \$5,000,000 a year. which represents three-fourths of the printing expenses of the government. The ment printing office to undertake. The major pertion of the government printing done outside of the government printing office is done outside the city of Wash-

In spite of the fact that every known practicable labor-saving machine is used at the government printing office, the force required is paid \$4,000,000 a year, and there is an appropriattion of more than \$300,000 paper, and more than 3,000,000,000 ems of for leaves of absence. It requires a million dollars worth of paper and \$600,000 1,500,000 volumes. When the United States worth of other material for a year's opera- wanted to publish a history of the capitol

One begins to appreciate the immensity of Uncle Sam's printing plant, when he er's art to be found. Although sold at considers how great are the little things bare cost of production, exclusive of the about it. In 1909 \$2,000 worth of somp was cost of the plates, the price of this work used \$23 worth of serew drivers, \$82 worth is \$10. of pens, \$500 worth of lead pencils, \$2,000 In order that every citizen may have worth of lubricants and twenty-four tons full opportunity to possess himself of as of printers' ink. Waste paper is reduced many of the government publications as to a minimum, yet in that year \$31,000 was he desires, the office of superintendent of derived from its sale. The big plant has documents has been established. This offififteen acres of floor space, every avail- clai is furnished with a supply of all valable square foot of which is occupied.

When one goes through the government printing offices he finds many, wonderful them to the attention of the public generthings. One room has about eighty line- ally. They are sold at the bare cost of the type machines, the largest number to be found in a single room anywhere in the world. In another room are melting pots so large that they hold fifteen tons of molten metal. In another rooms presses are found whose combined output is more than 1,000,000 impression very hour. Among all the eighty-seven presses in this room there is not a pulley or a belt in sight, each machine being operated by its own individual motor. The printers' ink is applied to forty tons of paper every eight hours. There are card presses which turn out 500,000 cards a day.

The job office is also the biggest of its kind in the world. It turns out more job work in a single day than the average plant can turn out in a full week. Everyprinter, which has the reputation of being that the government's printing bill might

gest grease spot I know I looked fearfully The government printing office is ready vestigation it was stated by an authority sick. I began to have a sort of wild ex-pression finally and the professor said When the naval court of inquiry into the ments issued by the government could be nervously that he thought it would be bet- destruction of the Maine made its report, boiled down to half their present size ter to send for the doctor. I asked him to President McKinley transmitted it to con- without the omission of any material facts, close the front door and while he was in gress one afternoon. The next morning it The agitation which led to the printing inthe hall told Jim to get him away imme- was printed and in the hands of every memdistely or I'd never speak to him again, ber of the senate and house. It contained the size of hundreds of the annual reports It was very difficult to get rid of him, twenty-four full page illustrations, one of the different bureaus and divisions of though. He hinted that, as Mr. Connors lithograph in colors, and nearly 300 pages the government. had an automobile, it would be better for of printed matter. When the congresional

woman to whom the remark was made.

said she would rather stay with me.

Most of my guests do the same. I hardly

have time to give orders to the house

keeper, and as for half an hour in which

to rest, I never have it! I'll give lunch-

eons and dinners hereafter, but I'll have

KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

"Oh, uncle, dear, I'm so giad to

"Oh, yes! How much do you

see you. How well you're looking!"

joy at her departure.

The United States has the finest and deliver to congress the 2,000-page report of

volume dealing with patents issued and The building in which the big printing es- giving the specifications of each one of the ublishment is housed cost more than thousands of patents granted. It is this \$2,000,000. The entire plant is valued at up-publication which gives the patent office wards of \$16,000,000. The aggregate number second place among the different organizaof pieces of printed matter sent out is flows of the world in the consumation of so large that the officials no longer keep printers ink. The Department of Agriculaccurate account of them. As far back ture ranks third as a user of printers' ink as 1907, 55,000,000 pieces were turned out, it requires \$465,000 a year to pay the printing appropriations for the big printing office portant publication is the year-book of which 500,000 copies are issued annually.

Nothing is too exacting for the govern

rebellion records, published in 123 volumes.

and requiring a 1,200-page index, perhaps

for generations will remain the world's

greatest single undertaking in the printing

100,000 pages of printed matter, requiring

in their publication 80,000 reams of white

type. The whole edition comprised about

it demanded that completed volume should

be one of the finest examples of the print-

uable publications, and is expected to use

material used in printing and the labor in-

volved. In figuring out this cost the gov-

ernment does not make any charge for

The superintendent of documents has

serious competition to meet. Nearly every

publication he has for sale may he ob-

tained by the average man or woman

majority of people are aware of this fact

and write directly to their representative

in congress for the public documents they

free of charge, to such public libraries as

desire them, copies of all important gov-

those who have occasion to refer to these

were in vogue. In the recent printing in-

vestigation has served already to diminish

BY PREDERIC J. WASHIN.

much reason that guests who wish to be

than a guest does, because part of the

would like another half hour in which to

her persons, correspondence to look after,

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

The government also distributes,

composition.

ernment publications.

She Says They Become Too Bossy

"Why don't you have visitors staying in popular should bear it in mind. Every

"Because they wear me to the bone," de- hostess' privacy must be consumed in giv-

this week left yesterday, and I sang with tic business by the entertainer, who then

"She nover seemed to be tired, and I read or do nothing. There is no question

gather that to be alone a moment was her but that guests who spend all the time

horror. She never went to her room to with their hostesses are just as unpopular

lie down, and certainly in the week she and a greater strain than those who swing

was in the house she did not write a note to the other extreme and are all the spare

There was a desk, fully equipped, in her A visitor can always get away by her-

own room, and when she told me she had self by declaring that she is tired or that

a note to write I could have isaped for she wishes to write letters. Change of air

joy, for I thought I would be by myself makes an excellent excuse for being sleepy,

for a short time. Not so. She said if I and unless a nap occupies all of an after-

didn't mind she would use the library noon the hostess will not feel herself

deak. I suggested she would find that in neglected. But, if a guest bears in mind

her own room quite comfortable, but she that a hearns has domestic affairs and

"She stayed that time, but never again she will find ways of making spare time

except once at my desk in the library, time in their own room.

shall she be a house guest under my roof. for her friend.

such means of advertising as will bring

These records contain more than

ing," says Son, "that nobody will ever be have to be changed, putting a lot of the

"All the other 'props' of a play can be

of looking for a bunch of missing papers." will run along as smooth as oil, but let the "Here's an article in the paper now," bundle of papers be mislaid and you can continues Father, "about a son who stole gamble your entire roll that the curtain "Is the will the only instrument upon

Wednesday-Who should turn up day be- mouth and made one side of my face look | Jim moved toward me I thought of the fore yesterday but Jim Connors. I was all puffed out. sitting in the window seat reading about I rollshed up the end of my nose and I gown and cried, "Don't come near me

life in New York and wondering if I had looked anything but remantic when my whatever you do!" He evidently thought I thing in the way of perfect equipment is publications go to the library to consult enough money for a trip there-I mean a tollet was completed. When he came I was becoming delirious, and the professor found in this plant. On the same floor with real trip-when I saw a huge machine went downstairs and murmured something said soothingly: "A boil is not catching,

I saw Jim looking at the soot on my cos- the most finely furnished office in the en- be cut in two if a proper system of editing tume and when his eye rested on the big- tire building service. him to get the doctor. Jim was sitting inquiry into hazing at West Point was beside me on the sofa then, in spite of the made, the government printing office reonions, and I began to be terribly afraid quired only thirty-six hours to print and tions. he might think it his duty to go for a physician, so I held one of his hands as tightly as I could behind one of the cushtons to try and keep him there. After a Bachelor Maids Guests Tiresomes while there was nothing for the professor to do but go. I looked at him pitifully and murmured that I really would like to have a doctor. I thought then I might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb and A bachelor maid of large income com- | The plaint of the bachelor girl has so said: "Professor, think of my tooth, and plained of being lonely. I feel another one coming." I meant to may boil; but he didn't notice. the house more often?" inquired the older hostess requires time to herself, and more

As soon as he had disappeared I made one dash up the stairs and put on my rose chiffon and half a bottle of violet clared the bachelor maid. "My guests ing orders and keeping her house running. perfume and came down and expinined it never seem to let me alone. Do yours tag Therefore, while a guest rests for half an you around every minute? My last one hour, the time may be occupied in domes-



one staying in the house."

A pessimist is a man who dodges pleasure running to meet trouble. To get things coming your way it is first

necessary to go after them.

Man wants but little here below, genurally a little more than he will ever get. Some men can mind their own business

about as successfully as they can refrain from giving advice. There are men so lasy that the devil is taxed to his utmost to find work for their

idle hands to do.

If the shoe fits, wear it, unless you happen to be a woman, and then you will get a size entailer.

Muny a fellow sings first bass in a church choir who would make a better shortstop on a ball team.

It requires a good deal of tact for a woman to make her husband think be is having his own way