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### CUBA'S REVOLUTION

She Does Not Let Any News of it Come Out by Cable.

CARRILLO IS SAID TO BE STRONG.

Two Provinces Almost Solidly With Him-Spain Has Both Her Hands Full Just Now Busy with Morocco.

Opinions of Sympathizers.

KEY WEST, FLA., November 11.-The news brought by the steamer from Havana last night has cheered the hearts of the Cuban revolutionists here, who declare that their cause has received a fresh impetus. The present movement in Cuba is evidently an outgrowth of the plans hatched by the leaders here, who have been, since the last fiasco, endeavoring to

incite another insurrection. One of the emissaries recently sent to Cuba returned last night. He reports that an uprising took place Saturday night in the jurisdiction of Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara. About twenty-five men, under the leadership of General Esgnierre, raised the cry, "Cuba libre," near the town of Las Cruces, where they had an engagement with the civil guards. The revolutionists took possession of the guard house, capturing more than a hundred stacks of arms. Then they procured horses and proceeded to the town of Placetas, being reirforced by

Several engagements have taken place between the insurgents and the government troops, and a number of men have been killed on both sides. The Havana papers received here confirm the report of the outbreak, and while attaching little importance to "I do not believe this instithe uprising, show that the authorities tution has a Superior in the are taking active measures to suppress it by concentrating all their

available forces in that locality. Later reports show that several leaders, including esquires, with their followers, have surrendered, asking amnesty. Others have retreated to young

the mountains to avoid capture. KEY WEST, November 11.-Private Ladies. dispatches from Cuba say that the insurrection is under full headway. The government controls all news channels and no news of the insurrection is allowed to go through. PHIS INSTITUTION is entirely non

An armed expedition will leave from this vicinity within the next twentywith an unusually full and comprehen-

> NEW YORK, November 13.-Leaders this city say they have private advices from their country which state disastronsly.

There is no use your denying that has all she can take care of with the were making up our companies, but you assaulted the policeman and that Morocco affair, and, therefore, will be they dident join us. They had no influunable to give aid to the island. This, ence in bringing it on and they took no Diminuitive' prisoner (pointing to it is thought, will not only make dis- perilous part in the conflict. They Sigantic policeman)—Is that the cop satisfied Cubans more confident of success, and consequently more determined, but will create a lack of confidence among the government forces. Diminutive Prisoner—Then I must

Mr. Trujillo, editor of El Parveni, and New York correspondent of La Lucha, a Havana paper, this morning cabled the editor of the latter paper, asking information concerning the dif-She was thir-and my passion begun! ficulties. The message was sent early She smiled and I could not but in the morning, and had not been anewered at a late hour. Ordinarily cabut when from afar I detected catarrh, blegrams are answered directly. This is taken to indicate that the trouble is No beauty my passion could move! already so serious that steps have been In despair she sought doctors in vain, taken to prevent correct news from Till she learned of "Humanity's reaching the outside country.

WHAT A PROMINENT CUBAN SAYS. The leader of the revolutionary wher breath is as sweet as the dew party in America and its most trusted adviser in Cuba is Mr. Jose Marti, editor of La Prairie. To a reporter he

And I kiss I er sweet lips o'er and dictated the following: "There is undoubtedly in the Cuban revolutionary movement forces worthy of consideration. The government has For the joy which he hath brought to kept a close watch over all communications from the island, thus revealing There is no disease more trying to the true gravity of the situation. The news already published that came friendship than catarrh! The confrom Key West, although quite true as stant effort to clear the throat and regards the unanimous feeling of Cunose, the foul breath, all the features bans, and they are most enthusiastic of the disease, make it as much the present moment, appears to be exdreaded by the friend as by the vic- aggerated and somewhat confused. There also seems to be an unwarranted lim. Humanity has cause to bless misuse of public names in the rumors which have reached the press. The emigrated Cubans, anxious only to ment of a working and substantial republic, know what to do in the present

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of America.'

Young's.

Bros.

and pay me? Boggs-Do you suppose I am gong to call on a grocer !-Harper's

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# WE HAVE NO "BULLY"

Bill Arp Takes Exceptions to Page's Article in the Forum

ABOUT THE "SOUTHERN BULLY." There is No Such Character as the Author

Describes in This Section-A De-

fense of the South. The Forum is a most excellent magazine. It has ever been fair and liberal in sentiment towards the south. It is a medium for advanced thought, a conservative educator, and is always welcome to my fireside. But I confess that I am not pleased with the editor's article on the "Southern Bully" in the November number, Indeed, I did not know that we had such a professional

institution in all our borders, and Mr. Pages's twelve pages of philosophical anathema against him have failed to convince me of his existence or of our danger from his lawless con-

Distance does not always lend enchantment to the view. If Mr. Page lived here in Cartersville he would be soon surprised to find that the bully was not in these parts but was, perhaps, a little lower down where the mosquitoes aggravate a man or some foul malaria poisons his liver and disturbs his serenity. When I was a boy studying my first geography, I found there a picture of a heathen Chinee carrying on a pole a long string of rats for sale, and so for forty years I believed that rats were the Chinaman's national food. Indeed, I was disappointed when I found that they did not eat rats. I had believed it so long I wanted to continue in the faith. In the same book there was a picture of a scene in Florida, It was a dark, slimy lagoon surrounded by a tangled growth of trees and vines covered with long moss, venomous snakes hung from the branches, greedy vultures perched

da lasted me for years. Just so some of our northern brethren have grown up with an idea that the south used to be full of desperadoes, and is even now spotted with bullies who are clinging to barbarism and brutality. They want to continue in that faith.

Mr. Page says "the bully is an old acquaintance to those who know southern life. He had much to do with the war, the penalty of which other men pay with his oaths and his honor; he has strutted through all the quiet ways of southern life calling himself the south and he leads mobs to avenge 'our · · It has been left for commerce by infusing its influence into the body of local public sentiment in the south to rid us at last of this historic red-handed, deformed and swaggering

Well, I am glad he has gone, if he was ever here, for he must have been an awful bad man. Strange I did not come across him in my youth -stranger still that in the induction of the war 'minima pass fai" I did not recognize him and now in my old age I do not see him with his last hold upon the throat of law and order. It seems to me that Mr. Page has set up the tengins just to have the fun of knocking them

If he means that those who voted for secession were the ballies, then I plead guilty along with many of our noblest Christian gentlemen, such as Howell Cobb and Tom Cobb and Joe Brown and General Evans and Colquitt and Gordon and Nisbett and a host of others whom the people of Georgia have delighted to honor. Surely he is not making a fling at these men. The right to secode has long ago been settled, settled when the north did not dare to try Mr. Davis for treason; their greatest lawyers declaring that he could not be legally convicted. The the north that made war about it. Then who does he mean by the bully who had much to do with the war? Maybe he means the common soldiers. of the Cuban revolutionary party in the high privates, the "hoi polloi" who mainly did the lighting. No, he cannot mean them, for they were patriots. that rebellion against the government Patriotism was their only motive for they owned no negroes whose slavery think the movement was prematurely was in peril. And besides red-handed, begun, and for that reason will end swaggering villains do not fight. They are cowards. I remember but two or It is pointed out that Spain already three town bullies in Rome when we

Who the bullies are that now have their "last hold." as Mr. Page says, we

are at a loss to know If he means the lynchers, we must defend them from everything but lynching. They are neither red-handed, deformed nor swaggering. They are not villains. They do not "pretend to the traditions of the old southern gentleman." They are not a class. They are a community. You cannot go into any town or settlement and pick them out and say this man will be a lyncher when the borrible crime is committed. Mr. Page professes the highest re-

spect for Bishop Haygood, as everybody kind to the negroes when they were slaves-they are kind to them now." If this be true then where are the bullies that these sweeping reproaches are hurled at? for it was this same kind-hearted class of people who burned slew the negro rapist at Port Jervis, in New York; the same kind that have avenged the purity of woman in Illinois and Michigan. The same red-handed, swaggering villains. The only difference between the north and the south

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is that the female victims here are hun-

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Over five hundred have been recorded within twelve months. The human nature that prompts the lynching is the same everywhere everywhere where the innocence and virtue of woman is respected; and let me add the greater the respect the more speedy and terrible the punishment. Bishop Haygood

dreds to every single one at the north.

says "the south has always been peculiarly jealous of its women," Mr. Page throws a sneer at this when he says it is the swaggering villain who struts around and leads mobs to avenge "our women." Perhaps he is not aware that . the marriage relation is much more sacred at the south than at the north, especially among our common people, who have not much else to live for beside wife and children. Divorces are very rare in our courts, especially among our country people, the very people who compose the mobs when the outrage happens, but who in all other things are the best citizens the world ever saw. Compare them with the north for obedience to law and order, and for every white convict for felony in Georgia I will show ten in Massachusetts and twelve in New York in an equal number of population. Those are the tables from the last census. We have but two white female convicts in Georgia. There are hundreds in New York. And the state

so common as in Massachusetts." Now I am not arraigning any northern state for its sad condition, but I am defending the south from slanderous assertions concerning its morals-not only its morals, but its good, industrious citizenship. For every pauper and every tramp that can be found in Georgia I will show you fifty in New York and nearly as many in any other northern state. If idleness is the parent of vice, as Ben Franklin said, then our people are not idle, nor is "over the hills to the poorhouse" any song of

board of charities of Massachusetts in

samming up their report uses this lan-

guage: "And now we find that there is

hardly a country in the civilized world

where atrocious and flagrant crime is

in the treetops and wide-mouthed alli-No, the red-handed swaggering bulgators were sunning themselves upon lies are not domiciled among our people. the logs. That hideons vision of Flori- but woe be to the negro or the white man who violates the sanctity of the household. How low down this sanctity can fall I know not, but Mr. Stetson, the statesman of Massachusetts, says in his report, "Within the last ten years divorces have increased three times as fast as marriages, not counting the separations that do not get into the courts. and now it istated that not more than eight families in ten have preserved the honor and purity of their marriage re-

This is enough on the subject of that myth called the southern bully. As to the lynchings for outrage and the murder of a child, Dr. Haygood tenderly says, "It is an emotional insanity, and if it was my child who had been thus dismembered, I, too, might have gone into insanity that would never have

one think that a father would say, "No. et us wait; let the law take its course." Could be say it while looking upon the violated and mutilated corpse of a darling child? I confess that I could not, and would not. Let me be classed with the bullies for this, but this only. In all other things let the law reign supreme. Outrage and murder combined removes the brute at once from the human code and places him along with wild beasts, with mad dogs and hyenas. If a burglar enters my room in the night I may shoot him before he takes my watch, or while he is taking it, or as he jumps from the window to make his escape. I may continue to shoot at him and to kill him if I can, even though I do not know whether he has my watch or not. What is that but a lynching-lynching by one-an execution without trial by jury. But for a crime infinitely more horrible it is said that we must await the law's delay, even though eaught in the act. I have no patience with such theories, nor would trust Mr. Page nor Judge Bleckley nor Governor Northen to carry them out in south seeded-that was all. It was a case that came home to his house and BILL ARP.

## THE BURGLAR'S TOOLS.

How the Nefarlous Workers of the Night Obtain Their Tools. Every little while, says the Boston Daily Globe, the police arrest a man with a kit of burglars' tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from. It is easy to buy a gun of any description, and the most reputable citizen would not be ashamed to be seen purchasing the most wicked looking knife ever made; but who would know where to get a slungshot, or a limmie, or a device for drilling into a safe, or any of the many tools used by the professional burglar in the pursuit of his calling? There probably are places in many large cities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are scarce. Once in awhile the police find such a factory, and then things go hard for the proprietors. It may seem a little strange to learn that most of the tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to a mechanic who can do the job, and pays him perhaps five times what it is actually worth for making the tool and keeping still does who knows him, and yet does not about it. Superintendent Elbridge of respect his assertion that "the southern the police department recalls many de are not erael and never were. cases of this kind that have come to They are a kind-hearted people; good light in Boston. One in particular octo one another and to all men. They curred three years ago, when an esare kind to dumb brutes. Whatever caped convict named Williams went to may be true or false about them, they a blacksmith in Roxbury and got him were never cruel-hearted. They were to make a lot of drills to be used in safe cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, and when the job was nearly completed it leaked out and Williams was arrested. In this instance, the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools the negro at Paris; the same kind who | were to be put, and escaped punishment. In the opinion of Superintendent Elbridge most of the tools used by burglars are secured in this way. The only regular establishment where they were made ever discovered in Boston was at the West End. This was years ago, and the place was soon broken up. A Child Enjoys

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## ABSOLUTELY PURE

A South Carolina Negroe's Horrible Crime.

HE IS HUNG IN A SLAUGHTER PEN

Had Assaulted One White Woman, and Probably One School Girl-The Crime Quickly Avenged.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., November 9 .- A negro named Bob Kenedy was lynched at Gaffney last night.

About dusk, a married white woman and her little girl were returning home from the business portion of the town, when in a narrow lane near their home a negro suddenly grabbed the woman, threw her down and began to choke her. Her screams aroused a little boy not far off. He ran out and saw the negro who ran away as soon as he saw the white boy. He ran off without completing the as-

"The white boy followed him and saw him enter a house not far away. He then called in some neighbors who went to the house and found Kennedy sitting by the fire with his shoes off and put out of the way. He was or- clusively miners. dered to get his shoes which showed that he had just been in the mud. He | Va., committed suicide at Los Angeles, sponded exactly with the ones where dency was the cause. the woman was assaulted. He was | Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. kept under arrest until midnight, when he was taken out and hanged. The people were more incensed because a week ago three little girls were returning home from Gaffney when an unknown negro seized one and tried to drag her into the woods. The other two ran and screamed, and the negrc becoming alarmed, she was released nearly frightened to death. They believed that Kenedy made the attack on the little children. He confessed to the assault on the white

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Brunswick's Epidemic Still Claiming Its Victims Every Day.

BRUNSWICK, GA., November 11 .-Eleven new cases of yellow fever were reported today, two of which were white. The white patients are, J. A. Montgomery and G. H. Peterson. The The nine colored patients are, W. B. Furlong, Alex Williams, Mollie Pearson, James Robinson, Pearl Adams, Hattie Lewis, Charles Smith, Thomas Barton and Marie Mock. Six patients were discharged, none of them being

BRUNSWICK, GA., November 13.- Five new cases of of fever were reported today, none of which were white. The colored patients reported are: Lena Stewart, Lucy Ford, Rosa Ford, Virginia Mitchell, Malinda McIntyre. Eight patients were discharged. No

There were no deaths. The official eport shows 128 patients under treatnent. A careful review by attending physicians of cases reported and overlooked in discharging patients will recent eyelone. doubtless reduce this number.

Resolutions were passed today by the health board urging refugees not to return until an anyouncement that it is safe to do so is issued by the board and marine hospital service, The resolution includes a statement. which is true as proven by the records, that three refugees, who evaded the quarantine rules, have been stricken with yellow fever and died. Business is beginning to resume

Smith, the Train Robber, Dead. KNOXVILLE, TENN., November 10 .-William Smith, who was wounded in the recent attempt to rob a train, near Coal Creek station, diedat the city hospital last night. Barney Irwin had acknowledged that he shot Smith. Smith's father has sworn out a warrant charging Irwin with murder. He says that Irwin purposely entrapped ais son to kill him.

The trial of Irwin promises to bring out some sensational evidence, and if current reports are true, the facts which will be testified to will seriousy reflect upon the officers who were | erected to their memory in Waldheim connected with the affair and may lead to other arrests. Another Crank Shows Up.

CLEVELAND, O., November 11 .- At 12 o'clock today a crank called at the office of Myron T. Herrick, secretary of the treasurer of the Society for the Savings, and with a dynamite bomb in one hand and a revolver in the other, demanded \$50,000. Mr. Herrick responded by promptly knocking the man down and grappling with him on the floor. While in this position the crank fired a shot at Horrick, the ball passing through his coat. The fellow then jumped through a window and escaped. the floor. While in this position the

After the Sports. NORFOLK, VA., November 11 .- The sheriff and commonwealth's attorney of Princess Anne county are in Norfolk armed with a warrant for the arrest of Wongo and Duke, the two men who fought in a prize ring in that county last week; also for the arrest of half a dozen or more of the sporting men of this city who participated in the affair.

Prendergast's Case Continued. CHICAGO, November 7 .- Mayor Harrison's assassin, Prendergast, appeared for trial today, but upon the request of attorneys, secured for him by his brother—a letter carrier—the case was continued by Judge Dunne until November 27th. The lawyers for the defense stated that they desired time to study the case.

ital \$20,000

A compress company, and a totacco manufactory are reported at Chattanooga, Tenn.; mines and quarries are to be opened at Cedartown, Ga., Faith and Woodside, N. C.; fiduring mills are to be built at Horse Cave. Ky., Elkin. N. C., and Union City, Tenn.; lumler mills at Atlanta, Ga., and Logan C. H., W. Va., and saw and planing mills at Ball Play, Ala., and Bartow, Fla.

Weeks Gets Ten Years.

NEW YORK, November 9.-Francis H. Weeks was today sentenced to ten years imprisonment in Sing Sing prison. He pleaded guilty on arraignment and the entire proceedings

Ellison's cotton trade peview shows that spinners in Great Britain have taken this year 159,070,000 pounds less than last season, and that on the confinent the falling off has been 14,466,-

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED. It is said that the Birmingham, Ala.,

rolling mill will soon resume work. The Edison patent on incandescent lamps in England expired on Farmers in Carroll county, Ga., are

guarding the gins with Winchesters while the ginning proceeds. During the past week 53,000 pieces of sides and 16,000 tierces of lard were shipped south from Chicago. Last week's business failures in the

United States and Canada were 386 against 369 for the previous week. Four persons were killed in a collision on the Hocking Valley railroad near Toledo, Ohio, Thursday night. Near Natchez, Miss. a young girl

ran a foot race with five young men, beating them all, for a purse of \$10. The tobacco manufacturers are kicking against the proposed increase in the tax on manufactured tobacco. Chicago received 130,000 hogs last week, which exceeds the receipts for the same week last year about 12,000. Francis H. Weeks, the notoious embezzler, was carried to Sing Sing prison and put in stripes last Thurs-

The Merchants' and Miners' bank, of Pratt City, Ala., has made an assignment. Its depositors were almost ex-Major H. H. Harse, of Wheeling, W.

was carried out and his tracks corre- Cal., by shooting himself. Desponphysician, and one of the most distin guished men in the medical profession,

> J. M. Mathis, a Goliad county, Texas. farmer, raised 25,000 bushels of corn on 640 acres of bottom land and a large number of bales of cotton. The internationl convention

died in London Monday.

Thursday. It is largely attended, and many different countries are repre sented. It is rumored from Paris that the

Archduchess Stephanie, widow of the late Archduke Rudolph, will shortly be married to Archduke Ferdinand, of One gin house was burned in Jones county, Ga., last Tuesday night, and

other gins have been posted in the usual way by white caps, causing much excitement. At Greenville, S. C., J. Mims Henderson has been convicted of the mur

der of Herman G. Gilreath in 1892, and the prisoner sentenced to be hanged December 22d. Rev. Dr. J. A. Mundy, has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Greenville, S. C., after an

acceptable service of ten years. He i

considering a call to Virginia. It seems that a protracted spree has interfered with the departure of Col. J. Hampton Hoge, the newly appointed consul at Amoy, China, and there is danger of his losing the position. It is understood that Secretary Carlisle will recommend to congress an

appropriation of of \$2,500 to reimburse lighthouse employes of Georgia and South Carolina who suffered from the William S. Grady, of Georgia, has

been appointed special agent to allot lands in severalty to Indians residing on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota at \$8 per day. He is a brother of the late Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta. There was great excitemet at the

state fair at Columbia, S. C., caused by the governor's attempt to stop a man named Meetze from selling beer. The man refused to be arrested without a regular warrant, and persisted until he had sold out. This government has notified Admiral Mello, the Brazilian insurgent,

that it does not feel authorized to recognize his rights as a beligerent, he not being able to establish either political or military organization which would entitle him to such recognition. (hicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, November 12.-Services in ommemoration of the anniversary of the death of the five anarchists, Parsons, Spies, Lingg, Fischer and Engel were held today at the monument cemetery. In spite of a leaden sky with a cold rain falling steadily throughout the day, the service at the graves was attended by nearly 2,500

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH. The Industrial Development in the Week

Ending November 5, 1893. The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn., in its

review of the industrial situation in the South for the week ending November 5th, reports that the settlement of the financial question is No material ad an e can be reported in the iron and ceal market which has practically touched cottom. The Louisiana sugar crop is now coming into market and is one of the largest for many years, and the same is true of the rice crop. A slight advance in the price of cotton has trought out an increased supply, but many planters who can afford to do so are hold-

ing for yet higher prices.

The Tradesman reports 21 new industries established or incorporated during the week, to gether with 7 enlargements of manufactories. and 5 important new buildings. Among the most important new industries of the week are the Bessemer Development Company, at Llano. Texas, capital \$00,000; a machinery company at Winston. N. C., capital \$20,000; a furniture and hardware company at Elvins, W. Va., capital \$20,00); the Simmons Refrigerator and Manufacturing Company, at Dallas, Texas, cap

MARKET REPORTS

By private wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. Jan. 812: Feb. 8.19 marget steady. Midding 83-16; market firm. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Futures

WHEAT -Dec. 62% OATS -May 31% LARD. -Jan. 88.25 CORN.—Dec. 37% PORK.—Jan. 814.10 SIDES.—Jan. \$7.30 CHICAGO. Nov. 19.—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$17.5 @18.00. Lard \$9.75@3.00 Short ribs. loose. \$1.45@1.774 Dry salt shoulders; boxed. \$7.35@7.50; short clear sides, boxed. \$3.5@9.50 SAVANNAH. Nov. 12.—Turpentine quiet at 26; tosm firm at 95.

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Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on.

Friend-I should think it would rritate an Irishman, with such an aversion toward anything English as you hold, to have red hair. O'Toole-Yis; but think av the pleasure Oi av cutting it.-Puck.

A Dead Shot

complished by the sure and steady nominal. You will find it a work of aim of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. art and a thing to be prized. It con-Don't fool around with a pop-gun, tains full page views of the great nor a "Flint-rock," when this reliable buildings, with descriptions of same, Sage's treatment of catarrh is far su- art. If not satisfied with it after you perior to the ordinary, and when di- get it, we will refund the stamps and rections are reasonably well followed, let you keep the book. Address results in a permanent cure. Don't longer be indifferent to the verified claims of this untailing remedy. \$500 is offered, in good faith, for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by its proprietors, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. At all druggists.

Bridget-Phwat's t' privint me telin' yure mother on yer, Tommy Barker, shtealin' cake loike a thafe? Tommy-Honor, Bridget. Didn't Texas Siftings. you know there was honor among thieves?-Harper's Weekly.

Nobody can have dyspepsia or billiousness if they take Simmons Liver

Aged Husband-I begin to think, Editor Woman's Home Queen-

Humorist (anxiously and persua-Young Wife-Oh, no, indeed; I sively)-But, surely, that can't be so

I think we can find a place for them. I'll take them.—Puck. After shaving, bathe the face with

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> He-1-I have called to-night to ask-to ask for your hand. She-Well (silence while the clock ticks,) why don't you?-Leslie's Weekly.

> Mrs. Wellment-Why, you are the same man I gave ten cents to last week. What did you do with it? Hungry Harry-Well, I'll tell yer honest, mum. I spent it for a Turkish bath, a haircut, a shampoo, a shave, a shine, a white flannel yahting suit an' a diamond pin, an' I'm sorry to say, mum, dat I'm busted

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