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A Life Picture Two Who Began and Ended Friends

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Robert Spooner and Lars Gipson at five were going about with their arms around each other's neck; at twelve they enjoyed boys' sports together; at eighteen they conferred as to what field in life's work they should

The bond that drew them together was a dissimilarity of disposition. Spooner was bright, impulsive, daring even to recklessness. He would easily fly into a passion and was quick to do penance for his acts while under its influence. Gibson was of a very equable disposition. His amiability was never seriously interfered with and seldom ruffled. These complimentary dispositions welded their hearts when they were children, and the affection born of their tender years was never permanently broken. Both about the same time secured situations in different mercantile aouses. Spooner was very quick to learn and endowed with great natural

energy. The consequence was that he advanced rupidly. Gibson was slow in his motions, not over quick to understand, always willing to do what was required of him, patient to a fault and quietly persistent. During these early years of their career Spooner would confer with his friend, complaining of what he called the stupidity of those immediately over him chafing because he found it difficult to make them understand that he discovered ways of doing things quicker,

plainer, more correctly than they. Gibson would say: "Be patient, Bob. Your natural ability will win in the end, whereas if you try to go too fast you may get backset that you will be years in making ap."

"I know you're right, my boy," Bob would reply. "You're always right about everything, but it's mighty hard to see things going wrong when a uggestion from me would right it and I not make the suggestion."

"How do you know they would ap-preciate it? And wouldn't they be liable to tell you to keep your place and mind your own business. If you were in their place would you lister o suggestions from them?" suggestions from them?" "I listen to suggestions from

Not much!" "All things come to those who wait." Bob Spooner could not help feeling imself a better man than his friend

the loan. Indeed, the sum was not CHILDREN NEED large enough to put him on his feet as he wished, and he preferred to manipulate certain banks with which he had **VERY BEST ROADS** done business to raise twenty times the amount. He failed in this and was

obliged to take a subordinate position in the employ of another. Gibson was now very prosperous. He had never made money fast except during the recovery from the panic, when the values of the prop-Attendance at School. erty he had bought expanded as rapidly as they had contracted. His wife set up a carriage and two or three automobiles. The couple purchased SOCIAL GATHERINGS A TASK the Spooner home that Spooner might

redeem it when again able to do so. But as time passed it did not appear that Spooner would ever be able to do so. Had it not been for the influence of Gibson's wife he would have yielded to his affection for his old friend and offered to deed the place back to him

And now came one of those combinations of circumstances calculated to drive apart instead of weld together those who love. Robert Spooner as a young man had desired to accumulate partly that he might help the friend whom he looked upon as his inferior He now saw that inferior in a post tion to help him. Had he been uninfluenced he might have stood the strain occasioned by jealousy. But Mrs. Spooner, disappointed in not being able to retain the grin she had secured on society, smarting at seeing the man whose influence over her hushand she had disliked successful while Spooner was a failure, began a series of innuendoes against Gibson. These had no effect at first, but, being followed up pertinaciously, at last infected the subject on whom she work-

Finally Spooner, seeing a rare opportunity, made a desperate effort to terest certain men with capital, succeeded and with one of these brilliant strokes for which he had formerly been remarkable made a fortune. As soon as Gibson heard of the fact he sent a note to his friend offering to sell him his former home at the price he had paid for it, which was about half its present valuation. But the noison was in Spooner's blood, and he replied curtly that the place would not now be commensurate with his altered fortunes. From that time there was a contin

ned effort on the part of the Spooner to flaunt their position in the face of the Gibsons-that is, on the part of Mrs. Spooner. What her husband did was inspired by her. But this Gibson didn't know, and he felt his old The friend's antagonism keenly. Spooners grew richer, and the richer they grew the more they snubbed the Gibsons. Mrs. Spooner's chief desire seemed to be to make them under stand that while they had thousands the Spooners had millions and that there was as wide a difference in the social position of the two families as

there was in their financial position. And so ft came that the two friends provement. drifted apart. Both retired from busiess, and both were old men. Neither nend the improvement of our had any use for the money he had advantages which deserve far more accumulated beyond a bare living. serious consideration than any finan Whatever enjoyment there was in cial advantages which we may gain wealth was derived by their families. and which cannot be measured accord-Friends had dropped away, and the ing to any monetary standard, but old men were companiousble with no one. One evening while Mrs. Spooner must be looked for in the elevation of our citizenship and the moral and inwas entertaining a house full of guests tellectual advancement of our people. "Most of our cities and towns have her husband, letting himself out through a back door, walked into the good streets and driveways, which fastreet. He felt the desolation of a cilitate business and recreation. The homeless man. people live close together, and social Passing a cafe that had been in th and friendly intercourse is easy. The same location for half a century, where schools and churches are within easy he and Gibson had in their youth met reach of all. So our urban populatio for a bite, a glass of beer and to talk has ample facilities for business, for over their affairs, he was seized with recreation, for social intercourse and a melancholy desire to go in and sit in for attendance upon church and school. the old familiar seat. As he ap-"It is different, however, with the proached the stall he found it occupied two-thirds of our people who are en-gaged in agricultural pursuits and live by an old man. He was about to pass on when he heard his name spoken. away from the centers of business and Turning, he saw the veteran in the population. They have not the paved booth looking at him intently. streets and good roads of the cities and towns. They live spart from each

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, NO. Fifty-Eight Name Added to Carne-

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The mine disaster at Cherry,

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the families in these cases. Two

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I G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Cen-

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years ago I wrote you statung that I had been entirely cured of a se-vere kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and

symptoms of kidney disease dis-appeared. I am glad to say that have never had a return of any

of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am

none in North Carolina.

and one from shooting.

United State Monday a week by the Carnegie Hero Fund Com-Bad Highways Prevent Regular mission at its fall meeting at Pittsburg. For acts of heroism 30 silver aud 28 bronze medals were awarded the life-savers 'or their families in cases where death resulted. In addition, cash awards

National Grange is Urged to Work 33 of the cases, the cash to For Better Highways as a Help to be used for educational or other Youngsters and Greater Interest In worthy purposes at the discretion Church and Civio Improvement. of the executive committee while

One of the advantages that good in 23 other cases of rescue, or atroads are to a community that are often tempted rescue, while the heroes lost sight of is the prevention of childied as the result, pensions rangdren attending school regularly, thus furthering the ambition of every paring from \$20 to \$70 a month ent that his or her child shall be well were made to the dependents with educated, and another is the preven- \$5 a month additional for each tion of social intercourse, which is child left. only fully developed when the "going" Of the rescues from death or the s easy over well cared for highways. In an article written for the national attempts, 7 were from railroad grange by Logan Waller Page he says: trains or street cars, 19 from "The advantages of good roads exdrowning, one from a runaway tend to every citizen, whether he lives

in city or country, and to every enter-

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prise, whether it be agricultural, man ufacturing or mining. All are more or less dependent on the common highways as an avenue of the commerci transportation, and in proportion as these highways are improved so as to facilitate transportation are they bene-fited thereby. These benefits have been carefully computed and estimated dollars and cents, and so enormout have they been thus demonstrated to be that they present a convincing ar-gument to any thinking man of the importance and necessity for road im-

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For A "Pure Textile Law."

In the course of her articles on "The Mysteries and Cruelties of the Tariff," Miss Ida M. Tarbell explains how many manufacturers, rather than raise the price of their goods in conformity with the duties on wool, hides, and other . ommodifies, use chesper grades of raterial. She explains how we are today obtaining poorer quality in our \$3.50 shoes and how cotton is displacing pure. wool, and how there is general adulteration of goods. Continu-

"The primary trouble here is, of course, that we have in this country no standards of textiles; What we need is a pure textile law similar to our pare food law, England has a law which is aimed at misrepresentations of textiles. We must insist on something of the kind in this country. It should be made a misdemeanor to misrepresent goods as it is to adulterate baking powder or use false weights. Personally, I am Rot of the opinion that here is a valuable work for the women's club of the country. Women are necessarily more concerned in this matter than anybody else. They are the buyers. They should DAMERON & LONG know. The study and analysis of cloth is not difficult, and it is entertaining. It is admirably I. a. W. DAMERON. | 3. ADOLFR LONG adapted for club work. If women everywhere would take up the matter, makes campeign for the standardizing of all kinds of goods, DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. they would do the industries of this country a magnificent service. As things are the woolen and Graham, North Caroli worsted industries are debasing OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING themselves by their struggles to produce goods which will look racos a Long well, but which have not the value they pretend to have. No force clothmakers to give quality

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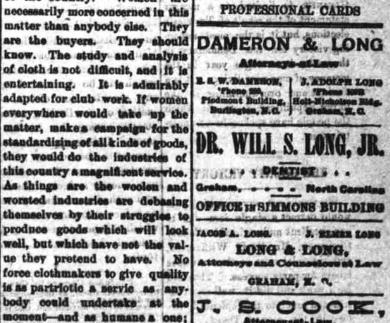
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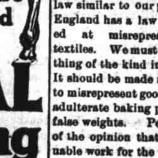
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in everything except patience, gentle ness, endurance. He did not expect Lars to make much headway in the world; indeed, he was ambitious to make a success for himself that he might share it with the man he loved. it was not long before Spooner broke away from his employers and set up for himself. He had no capital, but had a capacity for inspiring confice. He succeeded from the start. young men married. Spooner Both wedded a girl who saw in him a mean to acquire what was the wish of her life-social prominence: Gibson mar-ried a girl who loved money for money's sake rather than what she could equire with it. Mrs. Spooner her husband's income. Mrs. Gib-

son exerted herself to prevent her By did not positively require. From the time of their marriage their wives ed into their shoes and enacted balance of their lives for the No, not all; at the end they acted for To use their desire that their wives found feel as warm a friendship for

ach other as was theirs. Spooner, with natural enthusiasm, expected this; been, with a certain longheadedness horse sense knew that it could not There was nothing to bring the women together-indeed, there that to drive them spart. Each rife was joalous of the influence ex ried by her methand's friend. "It is impular," Mrs. Spooner would say how you can see so much in that dul

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"Bob!" "Lars!"

They sat side by side, as they had lone when boys just entering upon their careers, remaining for a time hand in hand like two lovers. The past was not referred to. "Lars," said Spooner, "here we are

in the place from which we started successful in the end and unable enjoy the results of our success. The only marked effect it has had has been to separate us. What use was there in the struggle after all ?" "Without the interest we took in it

we would have always been what w are today-men without life. Our chilfrom are enjoying it, or at least they think they are, but I doubt if their lives have the intensity in them that ours have bad. We love our wives and them, but there is a different affection they cannot supply-it is that which we feel for each other." The place had run down since they were there as boys, but it was all they equired. They met often during the of their lives in that old

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