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THE GIRL WHO SMILES.

(MARY A GILLETTE)

The wind was east and the chimney And the old brown house seemed dreary. For nobody smiled and nobody joked, The young folks grumbled, the old folks croaked, They had come home chilled and

Then opened the door and a girl came

Oh, she was homely-very; Her nose was pug and her cheek was There wasn't a dimple from brow to

smile was bright and But her She spoke not a word of the cold and

But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp. And she put on the place a different From that it had had without her.

Her dress, which was something in sober brown. with dampness nearly drip She changed for a bright, warm.

crimson gown. And she looked so gay when she so They forgot that the air 'was nip-

They forgot that the house was a dull, old place. And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face, As they felt the charm of her mirth-

Oh, give me the girl who will smile and sing And make all glad together! To be plain or fair is a lesser thing,

And the cheer of her happy laugh-

But a kind, unselfish heart'can bring Good cheer in the darkest weather. - Youth's Companion.

CURRENT COMMENT.

 Fourteen states have enacted laws to protect the American flag from commercial desecration. This is all right, but we can never save the flag from "commercial desecration" until we abandon a colonial policy. - Bryan's Commoner, Dem.

- So far the Philippines have cost us in money \$202,573,000, of which \$173,550,000 was expended in military and naval operations' and 3,028 lives lost in battle or by disease. But, then, there are a lot of valuable franchises over there waiting for friends of the administration. -Atlanta Journal, Dem.

- Mr. Labouchere, it is noted is making life a burden for the British expansionist "by estimating the cost of the conquest in South Africa at \$500,000 for each fighting Boer." It would be interesting to bring the calculation nearer home. Only "one small tribe," we have been assured, has been sustaining the war in the Philippines. How many times would the number of its "fighting" men go into \$200,000,000? - Charles ton News and Courier, Dem.

- Accounts from Manila state that it was a woman who persuaded Aguinaldo, much against his will, to take the oath of allegiance to this Government. It is to be hoped that he will prove hereafter as good a friend and ally of the United States as he has been a formidable enemy in the past. The fact that a way of reconciliation has been opened to Aguinaldo warrants the belief that the authorities in Manila will treat the Filipinos with liberality and good sense, and thus gain their confidence and amity. It is unfortunate that this policy was not pursued in the beginning. - Philadel phia Record, Dem.

WARM WIRELETS.

Fire yesterday destroyed twenty-eight buildings in the business portion of Lisbon Falls, Maine, causing a loss

Robert Hayden Moulton, the prinsipal in the recent sensational shooting affray at the Pabst hotel, New York, it said to be dying at Bellevue hos

James Callahan, the alleged Cudahy

kidnapper, was arraigned before Judge Baller yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He was held for trial on the 23d on the charge of robbery. Private information has been received in London, Eng., that a movement is on foot in the United States looking to a consolidation of all the

great packing interests of Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City. Thirty linemen in the employ of a telephone company at Birmingham, Ala., have quit work because the management put negroes to work with them. The matter will be taken up by the local trades council. HAFIZ, THE FORTUNATE.

In Bagdad, by the eastern gate, The lounging beggars tell the tale Of Hafa Khan, called Fortunate,

This Hafiz Khan was not a king; He had no heaps of treasured gold, Nor yet did swaying camels bring For him rare silks of price untold.

He had no friend, he had no foe; He never left his city's gate; He never loved, 'tis said, and so They called him Khan the Fortunate

How Rupert Ashley Won

"It's ne good, Miss Thorold," said Rupert Ashley despairingly. "The fight lies between Strong and Johnstone, and I haven't an earthly chance of a look in." "A battle is never lost till the last shot has been fired, Mr. Ashley," said Doris Thorold gently as she gazed with just a suspicion of kindne... in her eyes at the very smart and youthful candidate whom the Conservatives had seen fit to send down to contest the triangular battle at Blackton-le-Moor.

"That crowd of Geordies who occupy Walker's Rents and the lot at No Man's Land, the other end of the town, will turn the balance against me. I am afraid, Miss .Thorold," he continued, "that I'm a bit too much of a boy for this job. When I go about canvassing, the women ask the men whether I've called for the vote for my father, and they won't believe me when I tell them that I am the candidate. And I've had to lick two pit lads already. They objected in a practical manner to a boy of my

age wearing a black coat." "I am afraid our people are a little bit rough," said Miss Thorold doubtfully. "Anyhow, Miss Thorold," continued Rupert, lifting his eyes from the ground and blushing becomingly, "whether I get in or not, I shall always thank the Conservatives for sending me down to Blackton-le-Moor to gain two such friends as your father and yourself." "We are very glad, too, Mr. Ashley," Doris Thorold replied hurriedly, "andand how did you get that bruise on your face?" she added, evidently desirous of

changing the trend of the conversation. "Oh, that's nothing," he replied light-"Some one heaved a stone through the carriage window last night as I was driving home. Political feeling runs a little bit higher up here than it does in the home counties, you know."
"But why should they try to hurt you?" asked Doris, her gray eyes open-

ing wide in wonder. "I am not very much liked in this part of the world. My father was a very bad man, and I remember that as a boy I received a thrashing for giving assistance to the wife of one of the strikers."
"But I am sure you're not hard or unkind. Why should they try to hurt you?" "'The sins of the fathers,' you know,' quoted Rupert as he shook hands. "Goodby, Miss Thorold. Won't you wish me luck for tomorrow?"

"I do indeed, Mr. Ashley!" "Then, with luck, I shall come in just about 100 votes behind Ben Johnstone and about 150 behind John Strong. Good-

With a fine sweep of his tall hat he bowed and left Doris with the idea that her hand had been held in his about two seconds longer than was absolutely necessary to a formal leave taking. As she made her way homeward toward the rectory the rattle of clogged feet followed close behind her. With a woman's quick ear she caught the voices of the two mill girls who followed in her steps. "Tha-at's the pa-ason's gel!" explained one voice. "A rare good lass she is too! When t' owd mother was sick wi' the scarlet fever in the time o' the ippydemmic, she coom to ours, an she ridde 'oop the room an coddled the old 'ooman oop wi' beef tens an jellies till she was

brave an well ag'in!' "Happen she's soft on that young chap Ashley. She was talkin wi' him," speculated the first speaker's companion. "He's go-oin to pit hisself oop for parleymint, they do say."

"He won't be no member o' parleymint," said the first speaker. "The Jolly Miners' Benefit club are all goin to stash oop his meetin tonight, an daddy says they're all goin to vote ag'in him tomorrow, an there's three hoondred on

"D'yer think they'll hurt him?" asked her companion anxiously. "He's a gradely la-ad." The sound of voices died away up a

side street, and Doris hurried on, trem-Grim tales Doris had heard of the brutalities of past elections flitted through her brain. She was still trembling when she was brought to a standstill by a shrill teminine call from the door of a small, grimy

cottage.
"'Ere, Miss Doris, I wants yer!" There was no mistaking the cockney accent of Mrs. Acroyd, the stalwart She was a lady of southern birth and regarded by most of the inhabitunts of Blackton-le-Moor as a "furriner." Nevertheless her social influence in the town was immense, for was she not the spouse and considerably the "better half" of Bully Acroyd, the champion heavyweight of the whole district and a footballer coveted by all the surrounding counties? "Come in, an let me dust a chair for yer, Miss Doris," said Mrs. Acroyd. "My Bill, 'e ain't come home from work yet or 'e'd be that proud to see yer as yer

wouldn't believe!" Doris took the proffered seat. "Well, Mrs. Acroyd, what can'l do for you?" she asked. "It's not about me that I wanted to see yer, Miss Doris. It's about yer-self," replied Mrs. Acroyd as she folded a massive pair of arms with an air of

"Have I offended any of the mothers in the sewing circle?" asked Doris, looking a little disturbed. "No, no, my lamb!" replied Mrs. Acroyd reassuringly. "Just as if yer would offend them! I just want a straight enswer to a straight question." Here the

speaker paused doubtfully.
"Now, Miss Doris, there's no offense intended, but ain't yer a bit gone on that ladi-da young toff from Lunnon - yer know, the conservative joint?" "The conservative joint?"

"That's 'im-the young toff with window pane in his hi an a 'haw, haw,' sort o' way o' talkin, as though 'is talk stuck in 'is neck! "I was goin to tell yer," continued Mrs. Acroyd volubly, "'e called 'ere this

morn', "Good mornin, madam, says 'e, takin off 'is shiny topper, as polite as if 'e was talkin to a duchess. 'Good day, young man,' says I. "'Is Mr. Acroyd at 'ome?' says 'e,
"'No, young man,' says I. ''E's down

in the mines diggin coals for the bene-fit o' an ungrateful country which kicks at payin 30 bob a ton for the benefit o' the likes of yer.' "'I'm sorry I haven't time to discuss the coal question, Mrs. Acroyd,' says 'e, 'but I shall be very glad if yer will give me a cup of yer very excellent tea. They tell me that yer make the very best cup o' tea in the whole town,' says 'e. An would yer believe it, Miss Doris, in five minutes 'e an me were 'obnobbin over our arternoon tea, just the same as

if I was a swell lady an it was my at ome day. "Now, Miss Doris, I saw 'is little game at once when 'e started arstin all sorts o' questions about yer an gettin me on to tell 'im all about yer.

"When I'd told 'im all about what yer did in the scarlet fever time an the strike time an the typhoid time, I says to 'im, 'Now, young man, what do yer think o' a young woman like that?'
"'I think she's a noble girl,' says 'e. An 'e struck 'is eyeglars in 'is eye an pulled down 'is cuffs as though 'e meant

what 'e said. "'Now, young man,' says I, 'that there young lady hasn't got a mother to look arter 'er or to arst any young man 'is

"'I understand,' says 'e. "'You've been sparkin round 'er ever since yer've been down 'ere elecshuneer-

in,' says I.
""E nods: "'Now, young man,' says I, 'yer've come 'ere to arst my old man for 'is vote, which 'e's chairman o' the Jolly Miners' Benefit club. I know very well that 'e an 'is mates are goin to vote ag'in yer an that they're goin to smash

oop your meetin tonight.'
"'I'm sorry to 'ear that,' says 'e. "'Now, young man,' says I, 'might arst what are yer intentions toward our Miss Doris? She's more to us women 'ere than 'alf a dozen bloomin mem bers o' parliament,' says I.

"Then 'e dropped the winder pane from 'is eye an the 'haw, haw' from 'i voice, an 'e answers quite gentle: "'Whether I'm returned mimber of parliament or not for this constituency, Mrs. Acroyd,' says 'e, 'I intend to arst Miss Doris Thorold to do me the honor marryin me. "'Right O, my lad!' says I. 'An when

yer've married her, do yer mean to treat "'I do,' says 'e. "'No stoppin out late at nights, no 'armonic clubs, an always to bring yer money 'ome straight to 'er on pay day?

вауя I "'Yes,' says 'e.
"Then I 'eld out my 'and to 'im, which gripped very 'ard. Leave it to me, then, young man, вауs I. "But supposin Miss Thorold won'

have me? ваув І. "An 'e left it to me, Miss Doris, with this," concluded Mrs. Acroyd, producing a magnificent half hoop ring. "I kissed 'im for 'is mother before

went. 'E was that like my poor Bill as was drowned at sea that I couldn't 'elp it. Now, Miss Doris, are yer fond o' 'im. or ain't yer? If yer are, he'll be a mim ber o' parleymint tomorrow night. If yer ain't, my old man an 'is pals will wipe him an 'is meetin out this very evenin!' "Oh, Mrs. Acroyd, I've loved him for ever so long!" whispered Doris, as she hid her face on that lady's massive shoul-

"Then put 'is ring on, my dear, an a long as yer wear it remember that a clean kitchen an good plain wittles has more to do wi' makin a man happy an kind an keepin out o' the pooblics than all the brass in the world!" That night Ashley delivered his final speech to the electors of Blackton-le

The meeting, which was to have been riotously opposed, passed off amid general enthusiasm. His agent attributed this to the large number of women who were seated in the body of the audience and who seemed to suppress at once any signs of rioting. When he came to the end of his speech

roar of enthusiasm burst forth from friend and foe Hike. The following morning it was rumored that "Bully" Acroyd and the Jolly Miners were voting solidly for Ashley. It was further rumor d in the afternoon that large numbers of voters in No Man's Land and Walker's Rents were prevent ed from coming to the poll by their wives who had stolen their clothes in the night and had kept them in bed all day with unlimited gruel and tobacco and beer, deshould neither work nor vote that day Late that night as Ashley drove down to the town hall, accompanied by the rector and his daughter, he declared as he absently twisted a diamond ring on a very slender finger, that he was far too happy to care whether he was at the to;

the roof of the Conservative club, and a vast roar of "Ashley!" rang through the "By 1,200 votes!" yelled a prominent Conservative, thrusting a congratulatory hand through the carriage window "It was the women's vote, dearest,

As he spoke a red rocket soared from

whispered Doris happily. "They voted for you, darling." correct ed Ashley.-Exchange.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN MICHIGAN

Student of the University at Ann Arbor Reported to Have a Mild Attack of the Disease.

By Cable to the Morning Star. DETROIT, MICH, April 6 .- A Tribune special from Ann Arbor, Michigan,

A student of the University of Michigan whose name is withheld, was taken to the pest house from the University contagious disease hospital to-day, and it is said that he had a mild attack of the bubonic plague. The case was under the care of Dr. Dock and it was by his order that the patient was removed to the pest house. Dr. Frederick Hovey, the expert on this disease, who recently made a trip to San Franhisco on behalf of the government to investigate the alleged plague cases there, has been called n consultation, but declines to state positively that the student is afflicted with the plague. He says that further tests must be made to ascertain the exact nature of the disease afflicting the student. Professor Hovey says there is no danger of a spread if it is bubonic plague.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Capt. F. A. Rice, Brother of the Murdered Millionaire.

By Telegraph to the Merning Star Houston, Texas, April 6.-Captain F. A. Rice, recently appointed permanent administrator of the estate of his brother. William Marsh Rice, died suddenly this afternoon of heart disease while on a train en route to Galveston. The remains were brought here for interment. Captain Rice had been under a severe strain since the death of his brother in New York. The attorneys decline to state what steps will now be taken to have a new administrator appointed, or who will be selected, F. A. Rice leaves four sons, all of them prominent business

HOSTILITIES CEASED

The Suit Against Ges. Cassius M. Clay Has Been Withdrawn.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RICHMOND: KY., April 6.-Hostili ies have ceased at Whit, Hall, the home of Cassius M. Clay, veteran of two wars, who resisted the officers yesterday, when they attempted to serve a writ for furniture sworn out by General Clay a daughter. The parties securing the writ to-day with drew the suit.

There is no way to get reports from the barricaded White Hall. It is feared General Clay was slightly wounded in the scrimmage. The of ficers say they could have killed him easily but did not want to do so.

SERIOUS DEMONSTRATION.

Mob Attacked the Russian and Italian Consulates at Geneva.

By Cable to the Morning Star GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, April 6 .-A serious demonstration against the Russian and Italian consulates and the residence of the Italian consul, oc curred last evening in connection with the extradition of Jaffei, an alleged accomplice of Gaetano Bresci, the as sassin of King Humbert. The mob tore down and shattered the coat-of-arms at the Russian consulate, but were prevented by the police from do-ing material damage elsewhere.

RUSSIANS AND (PALATABLE.)

CHINESE FIGHTING There is Extraordinary Activity

THE MANCHURIAN QUESTION.

in the Japanese Naval and

Military Circles.

Opinion in Washington That the Excitement in Japan is Based Upon a State of Affairs That Existed Before Delivery of Russian Note.

By Cable to the Morning Star Yokohama, April 6 .- The Japanese government is maintaining great secrecy regarding its policy, but it is said on good authority that the cabinet, at a meeting held Friday, resolved to communicate with Russia in firm tones respecting Manchuria. There is extraordinary activity in naval and military circles.

BERLIN. April 6 .- A dispatch to the Cologue Gazette, from St. Petersburg, says hard fighting is reported to have occurred between the first, second and third East Siberian rifle regiments and several thousand of Chinese troops, between Kobantsky and Sin Min Ting The Russians lost a captain and severa men killed, and a lieutenant colonel, several other officers and many men wounded. The Chinese lost heavily and retreated, with the Russians pur suing them. The date of the engage ment is not mentioned in the dispatch received.

Opinion in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -The opin-ion prevails among officials here that the excitement reported as existing in Japan over the Manchurian question and the talk of ultimatums is all based upon a state of affairs that existed before the delivery of the Russian note sesterday to Secretary Hay. A simple calculation assures them that the Japanese could not have known of the last note when the belligerent publications were made in Japan. It is, therefore, believed that when the tenor of the note is learned, and the Japanese find that the proposed secret treaty has been abandoned, they will accept the situation with satisfaction. Sooner or later this note is sure to find publicity, for it is necessary to make up the record of the case, but the time is not now auspicious.

No doubt is entertained here that the secret treaty is no longer to be feared and already attention is being directed to the next step. The ministerial council at Pekin is believed to have temporarily suspended meetings, and the Manchurian problem is the sole object of interest at present, so far as China s concerned. The suggestion has been made that Russia having established the correctness of her intentions as to Manchuria, the Powers shall meet her half way in her reformatory movement and undertake to assist her in securing the assent of China for the adoption of such precautionary measures as may be necessary to safeguard what are recognized by them as purely Russian interests in that province. In that case, and such a suggestion may come from the United States, there would be nothing more required than straightforward and open statement by Russia of the conditions sought to be laid down, and with a recognized uprightness of purpose behind these, the Powers, it is believed, would surely

give their support. Blames the Powers. ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.-The newspapers here aver that the foreign Powers, and not Russia, are responsible for the continued occupation of Manchuria. The Viedomosti says it is quite impossible for Russia to withdraw without some guarantee that order will be preserved on her frontier, adding: 'Russia does not intend to be left in the far East at the disadvantage she was placed under in the near East

twenty three years ago " The Rossiya maintains that Russia tried to arrange plans for the withdrawal of her troops and was thwarted by nearly the whole of Europe, and she must continue in the "unpleasant position of the occupier of Manchuria.' Punishment of Officials.

BERLIN, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette, from Pekin dated Thursday, April 4th, says: "The Chinese plenipotentiaries have agreed on the punishments of the guilty provincial officials to be demanded by the foreign minsters on account of the murder of 242 persons, missionaries and their wives and

Dispersing Robber Bands BERLIN, April 6 - Count Von Waldersee reports to the War Office that after dispersing the robber bands to the northeast of Tien Tsin the troops engaged in that work have returned to their quarters. In the course of the operations twenty robbers were killed and one gun and twenty-nine wagons, with arms and ammunition, were cap-

The Identical Note.

LONDON, April 6.—The text of the Russian identical note, as it appears from news which has come to hand, is as follows:

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part of Russia towards China, might entail various difficulties for the neighboring state. Russia does not in any way insist upon the conclusion of any such agreement and even aban dons all possibility of negotiations in this matter. In as much as the imperial government ever adheres faithfully to its original and oft repeated programme it will quietly await the course of events."

FILIPINOS SURRENDERING.

Large Number of Officers and Men Have Made Submission.

By Cable to the Morning Star. MANILA, April 6 .- The following surrenders have occurred: The insurgent General Arejola, with thirty officers and eight hundred men, at the town of Nueva Caceres, in the province of South Camarine, Southern Luzon; he remainder of the command of Major Pablo Tecson, consisting of nineteen officers, 173 men and 133 rifles, at the town of San Miguel de Maumo, Bulacan province, Central Luzon, and sixteen officers and seventy men in Bulacan province and at other

The wholesale grocery dealers of Manila report doubled sales of groceries since the investigation into the alleged commissary scandals were

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Sentence Passed Upon Two U. S. Soldiers for Murdering a Filipino.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 5 - Privates Ed ward M. Brodie and James F. Coffey, Troop C. Third cavalry, were recently convicted by court-martial at Manila of murder and sentenced to imprison ment at hard labor for life. It appeared from the record, a copy of which has been received at the War Department, that the accused murdered by shooting a harmless native boy, about ten years of age, with whom they met on the highway. Major General Wheaton commanding the department of North ern Luzon, approved the sentence, which will be duly executed at Bilibid prison, Manila.

CUBA'S CONVENTION

Rejected Propositions Concerning the Plate

Amendmeni. By Cable to the morning star HAVANA, April 6 -The Constitu tional Convention to-day rejected the propositions of Senors Quilo and Giberga regarding the Platt amend ment. The report of the Committee on Relations and the proposition of Senor Nunez were left upon the table until the question of sending a commission to Washington shall have been decided. A special meeting of the convention is being held to-night, at which the question of sending commission to Washington is being considered.

Frank Fisher, a judge in the Twentieth precinct of the Ninth ward, at the recent city election in Denver, Col., was arrested, accused of having mutilated about one hundred ballots cast by Republicans, thus causing them to be thrown out.



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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Comment of the British Press on the Situation-United States Russia's Pirm Priend and Ally

By Cable to the Morning Sta: London, March 7 -Russia's attitude towards Manchuria, as outlined tes terday by the Official Messenger of St. Petersburg, is interpreted almost unanimously by the British press as capable of being condensed into the single sentence, "J'y suis; J'y r-sie."
"I am here; I remain here;" and there is no disposition to believe the matter is thus ended. The Standard which throughout has taken a moderate stand declares that if Russia goes tack on her promise now given as to the the tegrity of China and proceeds to as sume in Manchuria the authority denied her by formal stipulation, she will have to confront not only the protest but the armed might of the energetic nation which, under the rule of the Mikado is conscious of its strength to aid the greatness of its destinies. Japan, the paper adds, will have the sympathy and support of nearly all the Powers interested in the far east

The Daily Chronicle makes similar comments, interpreting Russia's policy, and says that of the Powers which really count Japan is the only one which is at all likely to back her protest with force. The Daily News maintains that Russia's policy is as clear as day light, and simply means no shred of independence for Manchuria The paper continues: "Russia has a firm friend and ally in the United States. The American government lost no

time in publishing the plausible pacific assurance received by Secretary Hay from Count Cassini. But the United States has long been anxious to get out of the Chinese imbroglio alto PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S TOUR. Arranging the Schedule-Will Be Away

from Washington Six Weeks-The

Cabinet Will Accompany Him.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, April 6 -Secretary Cortelyou is daily engaged in conferences with Senators, Representatives and railroad officials regarding the itinerary of the President's coming tour across the continent. As near as possible Secretary Cortelyou is trying to complete the schedule before the train leaves on its long journey. The time of returning to Washington will be fixed almost to the hour by the departure, despite the fact that the train will be away from Washington for six weeks, will travel twelve thousand miles and go through more than half the States of the Union. With the exception of Secretary Gage and possible Secretary Root and Attorney General Kuox, every other cabinet officer will go. Each one will transact department business aboard the train, just as if he were at his desk in Washington. The President will be in constant communication with Washington and will

attend to all executive business. While in Washington State, the President has decided to stop at Caebailes, the home of the Hazzard brothers, the two army officers who accompanied General Function upon the perilous expedition which resulted in the capture of Aguinaido. The President probably will make a brief

The weekly statement of the associated banks shows: Loans \$904. 440,600, decrease \$12,449 300; deposits \$985 781,300, decrease \$18,501 900; cir culation \$31,781,700, increase \$146, 700; legal tenders \$69,402,800, decrease \$1,967 700; specie \$182,860,500, decrease \$3.710 300. Total reserve \$252,263,300, decrease \$6.678,00

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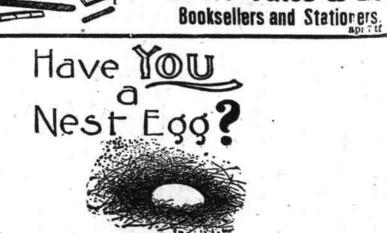
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