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lous whistle.

then he said:

right off."

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"I kin work, too," Pete went on

"an' I will if anybody will let me

Old Joe eyed the boy closely for a

little while in thoughtful silence

"What doin?" Pete asked."

stood Joes meaning.

"Cleaning up some waste grub,"

An' I won't charge much, neither."

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THE MAJOR'S SISTER.

[London Tid-Bits.]

"It's quite useless waiting for me, Fred. It will take at least an hour to overhaul my machine and adjust my ease again. these confounded bearings. You'd better run on to St. Albans and order a rattling good dinner for two We bought largely and bought at the George. By the time it's ready I shall be with you again."

about here when I can do no good, I agreed. "It was a nasty spill, and von may think yourself lucky to a few bruises and a little delay. Pon my word I was afraid our tour was already at an end. Trust to me Harry, old fellow, to have all ready for the inner man,"

"Aye, I'll trust you for that." retorted my cyclist chum, Harry Holmes, as I gripped the handle bar of my machine and vaulted into the saddle. "And, not having to listen to your edifying remarks concerning my appearance, I shan't, perhaps, b rices are the lowest at which good so long repairing damages as vou

With this friendly piece of parting banter to spur me on, I pressed th pedals in earnest, and the next moment was speeding along the high road to St. Albans, distant some six

It was a bright, bracing morning, and a sharp spin at my own pace was undoubtedly preferable to sitting smoking on a bank, watching my unlucky friend tinkering with a wrench and listening to alternate prise you that you will conclude it is growls at the treacherous roads and alı such misfortunes as side slips.

I had traveled about half the distance when rounding a curve in the road I observed a lady cyclist a short distance ahead. Apparently some thing had gone wrong with her mount, for she was standing with it propped up by the side of the road and was viewing surrounding objects with an air of evident dejection.

True to the spirit which prompts every cyclist to help another in distress, I slackened speed and as I drew nearer noticed that the lady was both young and pretty, a discovery which at once made my impressionable heart hope that she might be glad to avail herself of my services in some way or other.

My wishes in this respect were speedily gratified, for as I dismounted and politely inquired if anything had gone wrong with the machine the young lady's face became suffused with the most winning smiles,

"Oh, thank you so very much sir," was the response, spoken with out the slightest trace of frigity. "I must confess that I'm in wretched fix. The handle bar of my machine has become loose, and I haven't a tool of any description n Roxboro, offers his professional ser- that will tighten up the nut. And to make matters worse my brother Major Gwynne, has lost me-or I suppose, I have lost him-and I'm afraid he hasn't the least idea that my plight is such a bad one."

"Oh, we'll very soon set things right," I said reassuringly, and the look of gratitude bestowed upon me made me think that I had never be fore met with so charming or so handsome a girl as this Miss

Whipping out my wrench, I ad justed it and proceeded to tighten up the loose nut of the steering bar. noticed that the young lady's machine was anything but a good one. In fact, I was quietly telling myself what an inferior and old fashioned mount it was for so winsome and apparently well to do rider, when, to my dismay, the screw broke short

off, and the nut attached to it rolled "Now, here's a pretty go!" blurted out, reddening with mingled confusion and vexation. "Whatever shall we do now, Miss Glynne?" "Oh, I'm sure I don't know," was the reply, uttered in tones of consternation which almost overwhelmed me and made me call myself

everything the reverse of complimentary. "And I must be at least charming and unconventional girl I brother will, I am quite certain, reached the inn she had spoken of never trouble himself to turn back ed emotions. to look for me. He'll simply keep on driving ahead. But, there, I

suppose he is just like other brothers—quite useless as escorts." For my own part I felt decidedly pleased at the prospect of the broth-Jeweler, ers continued absence.

"Well, I've landed you in this scrape, and you must allow me to see you out of it, that's all."

glad as I peceived what a very her already enjoying an appetizing pleasant duty had suddenly devolved repast, a sight which momentarily When you come to Roxboro, don't upon me, and for the time, at all gave me some qualms of conscience upon me, and for the time, at all gave me some qualms of conscience forg t me I am always willing and read to accommodate my customers, and always are some qualms of conscience of the some qualms of But what can either of us do? him by the time he reached the mills.—Boston Transcript.

You can't pick me up and give me George.

usual temerity, the while I was Gwynne, returning. "It will be better than hanging growing possitively eager to become the slave of this fair cyclist.

have got off with nothing worse than you will allow me to see you to some hotel while I try to get a new bolt room. and nut. Possibly you can tell me of a likely place to put up at for an about here. I can easily manage to however, I could see no trace. wheel your machine and my own

Somewhat to my surprise, however, Miss Gwynne was visibly embarrassed by my proposition.

such a thing," she said after a pause. hers and to setile up with me. The fact is, Dick-I mean my brother, Major Gwynne-has left me without a penny in my pocket." She colored up charmingly at the Why, what on earth are you raving confession and went on: "Of course about, man? ne doesn't know that, and it's my own fault. I often go out without landlord, eyeing me suspiciously. bringing my purse, but I declare I But-but-I hope it's all right. never will again."

She gave a little laugh, as if to conceal her vexation, and added, furiously. It's all wrong if she "And so I can't accept your kind said I was her brother, and gone off suggestion "

more eagerly still, "it is the greater all right for her no doubt, and a especially as your predicament is be. That machine she's left behind iron to Michigan, and ship the finish- again: having rendered your machine use- your very nose! less, and under the circumstances I soon get your mount put right."

Miss Gwinne hesitated, and I no way averse to my company. able impression upon her.

"Oh, but if I allow you to spend too happy to settle with you. Besmile, "whatever would he say to me done by a young fellow named Dan if I allowed a perfect stranger to Ford-a clever bicycle thief, much spend money upon me?"

my carelessness. But you will allow me, then, to see you made comfortable somewhere while I try to repair aint the first gent as he's swindled in

"Really I don't see what else I can do under the circumstances," was this place than he assumed his true he answer, with a little sigh of re gret. Then, with a little laugh and in a mock menacing tone, she added: 'Oh, but won't I make it warm for brother Dick when we meet! A deal he cares for me. You see he hasn't ever troubled to run back to find out only consolation I had was in wishwhether I have broken my neck or not-and between you and me he hates the idea of lost ground. But

let us be moving, Mr.- Mr.-A little hesitation, some apparent embarrassment, one half shy side without a sense of humor, and they glance at me, and my heart was no highly appreciate the following story, longer my own. I knew I was, even told of a prosperous baker in a town already, madly in love with pretty not far from Quebec:

we want. Then you will be able to found that they were all under be very glad when you have done practices. with such a very troublesome com-

interruption to my journey, I gal- you any scales?" lantly ventured, and I really thought that Miss Gwynne was the most had ever met. In fact we presently all to soon to suit my newly awaken-

some short out across the fields than them for weights on my scales! by riding around the road, and so I determined to leave my machine at the inn. As for poor Harry I was by this time utterly oblivious of his

Looking in upon Miss Gwynne Secretly I began to feel mighty before leaving the house, I found

a ride. Yours isn't a bicycle built "Pardon me, Miss Gwynne, said L for two, you know." And the I haven't had a chance to settle with young lady laughed with such per- the landlord yet, and he may look fect good humor that I felt quite at for payment before I can return.

Except for a few coppers, this note. "I sincerely wish it was for once," as it happens is the smallest amount I returned holdly, and then as she I have about me, so pray accept it as turned a pair of bright, laughing the loan which you say you will ineyes upon me I blushed at my un- sist upon your brother, Major

I delicately placed a £5 note upon the table, and then, blushing furi-"I can only suggest," I added, ously at the rather curious look ac- crease in population of 700 or more, that as you are so far from home corded me, which I recalled to mind pay out \$75,000 in annual wages and soon afterward, I hastened from the \$15,000 in dividends, and thus con-

hour or two, as I am a stranger the two hours. Of Miss Gwynne, mill and ultimately enlarge it, so

to my interrogations. She said you'd our cotton-mill text. It is: Multiply know which way she'd gone, and and diversify !- Columbia (S. C.) she would take her brother's bicycle, State. "There's one greet objection to as you'd arranged to come back for

> brother and left me to settle un "Ain't raving at all, snapped the

> on my machine-said I was her

"Hone it's all right! I interrupted with my almost new 20 guinea mount "On the contrary," I returned; and my £5 note, tool Oh, yes, its

on't know how annoyed I am at And you let her slip away under ing machinery as far south as Texas, feel in honor bound to repair the I saw how neatly I had been deceived, South has more timber than all other mischief, and if you will afford me for I felt very hard hit both in

the happiness of seeing you made pocket and vanity, especially the "Well, its vorr own fault, sir. the mills? - Manufacturers' Record. Certainly I was making a very favor- landlord retoried gruffly. If you let the girl soft soap you down like My brother must and will be only so as to swindle gents easier. I had to administer. my doubts when she left, out now I

wanted by the police in these parts. "He'd say it served me right for He is better known as Dolly Ford, because he makes such a good looking girl when he dresses up. You just this same way. I dare day he'd no sooner got out of signt of character, and by this time your bicycle has put him miles out of

reach, and may be its already sold. To learn that I had been ignobly duped by a common bicycle thief maddened me still more, but the ing all sorts of dreadful things about

the pseudo Major Gwynne's sister. THE FARMER'S WEIGHTS

The French-Canadians are no

The baker was in the habit of "Fred Brandon-quite at your buying his butter in pound balls, or rolls, from a farmer with whom he "Well, Mr. Brandon. there's a did a good deal of business. Noticturning half a mile down the road ing that these butter balls looked which will take us to just the place rather small, he weighed them, and run on to St. Albans to get what you pound in weight. Thereapon he want for my wheel. There's no had the farmer brought before the place nearer, and I'm afraid you will magistrate and accused of dishonest

judge to the farmer," certainly On the cotrary, quite a pleasant weight less than a pound. "Have they do.-Exchange.

"I have said the farmer. "And have you weights? "No, no weights.

mer. "While I've been selling the I found, on inquiry, that I could baker butter, I've been buying pound reach St. Albans quicker by taking loaves of bread from him, and I uze

> Mamma-Now, dear, can you re member anything about the sermon? Small Daughter-Ob, yes, mamma.

Multiply and Diversify.

So long as \$150,000 initial capital can build and start a 20,000 spindle mill, employ 350 hands, make an in vert a dead town into a live one, Having procured what I wanted while piling up a big surplus to dein St. Albans, I was back well under fray the remainder of the cost of the long will every town in South Caroli-"Oh, the lady went soon after you as strive for its cotton mill, and left, sir, said the landlord in answer strive wisely. We think we know

South Carolina's text may well be adopted by every State-"Multiply "What! I fairly gasped, gone off and diversify"-but this may be given a broader range than cotton mills. Multiply your cotton mills and diversify their product is well enough in its way, but why not mul. for gold. He walked boldly up to tiply all profitable lines of industry the men and addressed them with: and diversify their productions? Why not establish works to build textile machinery? Somebody will do and scanned Pete in blank amaze it before long, because it would be ment. Almost a minute passed folly to suppose that no one is going then the three men, struck with the to take advantage of such an open- ridiculousness of the situation, burst ing. Who will be the first? Then why into a roar of laughter. not make at least a part of the mil- Pete looke I hurt, but he mainlions of dollars of woodworking ma- tained a brave front, and waited chinery annually purchased by this patiently for the men to get their reason why I should't desert you, very clever swindler that girl must section? Why ship the Alabama laugh out. Then he calmly asked entirely due to my carelessness. You is not worth the price of old iron. ed product in the form of woodwork- "Got a job fer me?" I could hardly repress a grean as Michigan forciture, when the

Why, not, in general, diversify all comfortable I can no doubt very latier. My mortification, moreover, industrial interests and thus build up was no doubt commeasurate with everywhere the same well-rounded the knowledge of what a tho ough prosperity which the State outlines flattered myself that she seemed in fool I should appear to everybody, as a reason for building cotton

Manners for Boys. Poor Fellows! How they got she seems to have done, you've got bectored and scolded and snubbed, anything upon me, it must be as a no one but yourself to blame. And and how continual is the rubbing and loan. No, please don't interrupt its my belief that she aint a girl at polishing and drilling which every that must be distinctly understood. all, but a chap dressed up as such, member of the family feels at liberty

sides," the girl continued, with a am sure. Ten to one you have been aroused, and they begue to feel that in a quiet way informed of what was expected of them, and their mauiless enough to fall into line. Here are fourteen good rules to begin with.

> 1. Hat lifted if saving "Go al by." 2. Hat lifted when offering a seat

in a train or omnibus, or in acknowledging a favor. 3. Keep step with anvone. you

and ask her if you may precede her n passing a crowd or public place. 5. Hat off the moment you enter a

street door and when you step into a 6. Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her. 7. In the drawing room stand till

every lady in the room is seated also older people.

8. Rise if a lady comes in after you are seated, and stand till she 9. Look people straight in the face

when speaking or being spoken to. 10. Let ladies pass through a door first, standing aside for them. 11. In the dining room take your

seat after ladies and elders. 12. Never play with knife, fork, or 13. Do not take your napkin in a

14. Eat as fast or as slow as the others, and finish the course when

Bought Her Own Coffin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, who has for some time been very low from se nile prostration, is, we are glad to say, in a fair way to regain her usual "You can do no minin' so you bet- ery. "That is very simple, said the far- health. During her sickness she ter go home." concluded that her time on earth would soon pass away and she made ample preparations for her funeral. She had her coffin made to her own notion, and, I learn, had it brought WHEN General Garfield was asked home. If spared until may 4th she as a young boy, "what he meant to will celebrate her 94th birthday, be," he answered: "First of all, I She has been a woman of rare endurmust make myself a man; if I do ance and in bygone days her decision not succeed in that, I can succeed in on Scriptural discussions was always final.-Sloan correspondent to Statesville Landmark.

Judge Russell, in a St. Louis court last week held that a bicycle is baggage and that the railroads of then?" ised my chum should be ready for that strain at gates and swallow saw Missouri must carry it free on first-

LITTLE PETE.

[By Thomas P. Monifort-] Little Pete was a cripple. More than that, he was fatherless and motherless-almost a stranger,

in fact, in a strange land. One day he had drifted into the Bedrock mining camp from some where over the Nevada range, looking about as forlorn and forsaken an object as had ever struck the

He was dirty and unkempt, and hair which had grown for months, one tangled mass. His clothing, which had been pieced cut with man's cast off garments, hung literally in shreds and tatters.

The first place he struck at Bedrock was a mining claim on which three men were at work prospecting

"Got a job fer me?" They looked up from their work

"Why I reckon we shorely have." old Jo Becker replied. "We neeed men to work this gold mine, an' we want men of experience. I reckon enough, haint you?"

"Dunno." Pete answered. "I never ing gold, but I kin." "So! How much gold von reckon

on hin dig?" "Dig all thar is in the ground "Reckon you shore could do tha

all right. Any feller ort to do that much. But I 'low you wouldn't be able to do no great sight o' diggin'. Guess von wonldn't disfigger the earth past recognition, nohow." "I'd try to," Pete replied solemnly. The miners laughed again loud

nd long, and one of them said: "That's a hoss on you, Joe." "I own up to that," Joe answered good-naturedly. "I reckon this ain't grieve as those without hope. But the kid has been away from home."

"Gues he's shore been out once Advertiser. or twice," another observed. Pete became inpatient at the delay

and again asked: "Got a job fer me?" little afeared to put you to diggin'

sned by the rest o' mankind for dam-"Well I'll be gittin on," Pete said with a little sigh as he turned and

"Wall say! what's your great hurv?" Joe called. "I want to git a job." "Wal, you got plenty o' time."

"No, I aint neither." "Guess you got at least five year yit, an'mebby more than that.' "Dunno how." "Cause it'll be that long 'fore you

grow into a job." "Don't you reckon I kin git something to do?" Pete asken anxi- innocence, purity and peace.

"Reckon not much in the minin' way," Joe replied. "It takes a right life. smart sight heftier timber than you do to anything at minin'." "I mightn't be able to do much,

Pete said half pleaningly, "but I'd be willin' to work cheap. "How cheap?" "Why, whatever you thought conjugal love and good fortune.

he said quite seriously: "I aint got no home," Pete an-

swered. "Aint, eh,?" "No, sir." "Whar's your mother?" "She's dead."

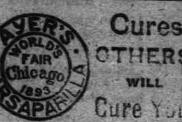
"An' your pap?"

"He's dead." "So? Aint you got no friends?" Pete shook his head. "Then you aint got nobody to take care of you?"

"No I'm just alone." "What the nation you goin' to do

"Lowed I'd git a job." Old Joe emitted a long incredu-lehange. **Person County Courier** Published every Wednesday by

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"Sonny, I reckon I know a job you kin git, and I reckon it's shore one you kin work at, too. Come 'long o' an' I'll set you to work MAKES

Joe replied. "Reckon you can man Pete smiled broadly, for he under "I reckon I kin," he said. "I'n

shore hungry." Joe took Pete down to his cabin and set him out a lunch that would have fed a dozen men. And Pete certainly did justice to that oc-

He ate so much that Joe began to grow alarmed, and when Pete had finished he soid:

"You shore was hungry." "I was," Pete replied, drawing the back of his hand across his mouth. "I was most starved." "You shore was. Reckon you had'nt eat none for 'bout a week?

had breakfast then. "Why didn't you say at fust you was hungry? "Cause I didn't have no money to

"Not since yistiddy, Pete said. "I

job so's to earn some. "Wal, you're a good 'un, shore. Had a notion I wouldn't give nothin to eat less you paid fer it, eh?

I lowed you'd want pay.

Magus-That man Cyr's muscular power is something wonderful. He THE DAY OF drags his opponent all over the stage. Togus-Oh, I don't know I know a THE CANDLE little 85-pound woman who drags her you're a experienced miner all right husband all over town shopping every Saturday .- Chicago Dispatch.

Willis Will not Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24-Minster Willis, who arrived from Honolulu yesterday on the steamship IF YOU'RE Australia, says he is merely here on sixty days leave of absence, which is IN A HURRY allowed consular representatives annually. He has no intention of resigning and is not in poor health.

Discovered Too Early. At Slateford, Pa., in looking over a deceased farmer's effects the other day, neighbors of his came across \$2,300 in a tin pail. As this was one of the articles to be sold intending investors in that line will now "that a \$2,300 tin pail probably never exlisted before.-From the Elmira

A World's Peace Conference. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Repre sentative Pearson, of North Carolina to-day introduced a resolution au thorizing the President to invite the nations of the world to appoint del-'less you tear the world up an' git us egates to an international conference to be held at such time and place as may be agreed upon for th purpose of establishing a permanen

> international court of arbitration. Your Gem and Flower.

January-The garnet snowdrops symbolic of constancy, true friendship, fidelity and purity.

February-The amethyst primrose; sincereity, freedom from care and strife. March-The bloodstone and violets; strength, wisdom, bravery and

April-The diamond and dalay: May-The emerald and hawthorn

immortality and a happy domestic

June-An agate and honeysuckle July-The ruby and water lily:

charity dignity and faith in love.

'August-Sardonyx and poppy; CLEMENTS, CARINGTON & Co. Old Joe was silent a moment, then glory; equanimity and place of mind. protection against envy and treach-

purity and courage.

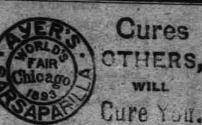
November-The topaz and chrysanthemum; fidelity in friendship and love.

bacco from the ground up at an average of \$28.50 per hundred. Shall use it again this season. December-Turquoise and holly; prosperity, success, fortune and

Where Quanity Paid. Mrs. Greatuead - But how wil you be able to sell such a tiny bottle

of cough cure for such a big price? Mr. Greathead-Why, very easily, my dear. You see I will make my advertisements twice as good as any dred pounds and will use it again of my competitors, and will have them occuppy double of space.—Ex-

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