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RALEIGH COLUMBIA, KNOXVILLE NASHVILLE, ATLANTA

The College Hero.

(Original.)

Whether Tom Trotter was a success or not in college depends upon what success is. Tom was the poorest student and the best fellow at the university. He would have been popular anyway, but the fact that he carried his college to victory on numerous occasions on the gridiron excited an enthusiasm which, had he lived among the ancient Greeks or Romans, would have insured his worship as a god.

Tom stood six feet two in his stockings, was of gigantic frame and iron muscle. Possibly he might have learned something from his books had he spent any time over them, but how was he to spend time over his books when he was obliged to be head and front of every athletic club at the university? And how was he to be dropped at failure to pass his examinations when he was needed to run the college athletics and was constantly advertising the college by the famous victories he won for it? The truth is that the faculty, realizing the importance of keeping him afloat on the university curriculum, did more worrying about how to pull him through his examinations than he did about pulling through them himself. A failure to win an important game would fill him with despondency. A failure at examination never troubled him at all.

"Howsoever these things be," as the poet says, by hook or by crook Tom was dragged along till he came to his graduation examinations. The words "by hook or by crook" may be taken literally, for he made no pretense of walking a straight and narrow path at his examinations, and he once actually strung a wire hook on which he had strung a lot of special problems. These he could pull up into his sleeve by a string at a moment's notice. But now Tom's "finals" stared him in the face, not only him, but the faculty and every man in college.

As the examinations were coming on, there came also a champion game of baseball with the University of Y. Everybody knew that Tom must bear the whole weight of the game himself. One accident after another had happened to deprive the team of good men, to be replaced by inferior ones. When the game came off, Tom was there in all his glory. Stimulated by the work before him, he surpassed anything he had ever done on any field. He would send the ball far up into the sky, then keep on running as long as there were runs to make. When the game was finished, with a crushing defeat to the enemy, Tom was carried in triumph on the shoulders of the team to his room, where he held a reception for the rest of the day.

The next morning "Linden saw an other sight." Tom was sitting in an examination room. He had been struck by a ball the day before on the forehead and in making a sliding run had rubbed the skin off his leg. No record was made of these mishaps at the time, and a few students (traitors to college glory) hinted that they had never occurred. Be this as it may, Tom's head was bound up with a cloth, and a pair of crutches reposed in the seat next to him. Behind a table on a raised dais sat a professor. Every occupation has its disagreeable features, and the man who was wrapped in the subject he endeavored to engrain into others was obliged at examinations to make a spy of himself. He kept his eyes on the window instead of the students, where they should have been, and Tom kept his eyes on some sheets of paper between which some of the problems in the list were solved. But Tom found it difficult even with the solutions before him to get them into his own examination paper without copying them figure for figure. No sleight of hand would enable him to do this without detection. The professor who could see the transaction plainly, or rather would not see it at all, finally gave way to qualms of conscience, and getting up from his chair walked slowly down to Tom's seat, giving him ample time to cover up anything to incriminate him. Tom held a large square blotter on the "pony." Others were observant of what was going on, and the professor had no choice but to demand to see what was under the blotter. Tom looked embarrassed.

"I'd rather not show you that, professor," he said.
"For what reason?"
"Modesty."
The students sitting about snickered. "Nevertheless I must insist on seeing it."

Tom heaved a great sigh from his enormous chest which sounded like the wind coming from the cave of Aeolus and lifted the blotter. The picture of a woman in a décolleté dress with a wealth of black, whirlpool hair and faring eyes—only this and nothing more.
"Professor," said Tom in an injured tone, "you have compelled me to expose the picture of the girl I love. I can't get up my papers without being inspired by an occasional glance at her, so I brought her."

The professor apologized and retired. He knew well that the photograph had been purchased from a shop window, and beneath it lay a "pony." But he had done the letter if not the spirit of his duty.

That evening there was a move from the campus to Tom's room. A crowd of students having heard that he had passed his final examination—the one that was regarded impassable—went, a mighty throng, to do him honor. Tom came forth, stood on the chapel steps, bowed profoundly and announced that he would be entered at the next term for a postgraduate course.

Then there was a roar to drown Niagara. DOUGLAS SMYTHE.

The Magic No. 3.
Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Paris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure. Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by W. B. Allen, 50c."

THE REVIEW and Greensboro Pacific 1.75 a year.

Suicide of a Miller.
A dispatch from Virgilina, Va., says: Mr. W. R. Blanks committed suicide at his home just across Aaron's Creek, in Mecklenburg county, about five miles northeast from this place Tuesday morning. Mr. Blanks went to an upstairs room, put on his best trousers, pulled off his shoes and socks, lay down on a bed, placed a gun against his forehead, and must have fired it with his toes, with the result that the whole upper part of his head was literally blown to pieces.

Mr. Blanks was a man about forty years of age, and at one time was a successful miller.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though he had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

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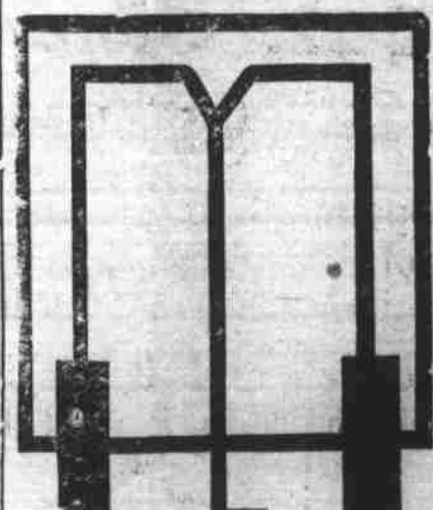
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10c a package
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There are three ways used by farmers for curing and preparing their tobacco for the market; namely, sun cured, air cured and flue cured. The old and cheap way is called air cured; the later discovery and improved way is called flue cured. In flue-curing the tobacco is taken from the field and suspended over intensely hot flues in houses especially built to retain the heat, and there kept in the proper temperature until this curing process develops in the tobacco the stimulating taste and fragrant aroma found in Schnapps tobacco, just as green coffee is made fragrant and stimulating by the roasting process. Only choice selections of this ripe, juicy flue cured leaf, grown in the famous Piedmont country, where the best tobacco grows, are used in Schnapps and other Reynolds' brands of high grade, flue cured tobaccos.

Hundreds of imitation brands are on sale that look like Schnapps; the outside of the imitation plugs of tobacco is flue cured, but the inside is filled with cheap, flimsy, heavily sweetened air cured tobacco; one chew of Schnapps will satisfy tobacco hunger longer than two chews of such tobacco.

Expert tests prove that this flue cured tobacco, grown in the famous Piedmont region, requires and takes less sweetening than any other kind, and has a wholesome, stimulating, satisfying effect on chewers. If the kind of tobacco you are chewing don't satisfy, more than the mere habit of expectorating, stop fooling yourself and chew Schnapps tobacco.

Schnapps is like the tobacco chewers formerly bought costing from 75c. to \$1.00 per pound; Schnapps is sold at 50c. per pound in 5c. cuts, strictly 10 and 15 cent plugs.

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LAND SALE

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court the undersigned will, in the town of Reidsville, in front of the Citizens Bank, at 2 o'clock on

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907, sell for cash to the highest bidder a certain lot situate in the town of Reidsville, adjoining the lands of Mrs. M. D. Wyatt, J. Mat Martin and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake at the corner of Mrs. M. D. Wyatt's lot on the north side of Piedmont street and running north 257 feet to her line; thence a west course 168 feet to the corner of J. Mat Martin (formerly C. H. Barnes); thence in a Southern course with Martin's line 251 feet to a stake on Piedmont street; thence an Eastern course with Piedmont street 168 feet to the beginning and containing one acre, more or less. This lot will be sold in two parcels of equal size, each fronting an equal width on Piedmont street. The bidding for the western lot will begin at \$20.00; sale made subject to the confirmation of court. Land sold for partition among the heirs-at-law of Levi Barnes, deceased. H. R. SCOTT, Comr. This May 14, 1907.

N & W Norfolk & Western

Schedule in effect Jan. 6, 1907.

L.V. LYNCHBURG, VA.
2:50 a m for the West—Pullman sleepers, coaches, dining car.
3:55 a m for Bristol and the South—Pullman sleepers to Memphis and New Orleans. Dining car.
7:00 a m to Bristol, Norton, Bluefield, Welch and intermediate stations.
2:30 p m for the West and South-West—parlor car to Roanoke, and Pullman sleepers to Columbus, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn.
5:30 p m local to Roanoke.
EASTBOUND:
8:50 a m for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.
3:35 p m for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk—Pullman buffet parlor car.
2:50 a m for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper to Norfolk and Petersburg to Richmond.
Full information as to rates, schedules, etc. Wire or write
W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A. M. F. BRAGG, T. P. A. Roanoke, Virginia.

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The Fall term begins Sept. 9, 1907. Address, FRANCIS P. VENABLE, Chapel Hill, N. C. President.

Vote each for the five most popular ladies in the Review's Exposition Voting Contest

- 1st District—(Reidsville Township) _____
- 2nd District—(Ruffin and Williamsburg Townships and Caswell County.) _____
- 3rd District—(Simpsonville and New Bethel Townships and Guilford and Alamance Counties.) _____
- 4th District—(Leaksville and Wentworth Townships and State of Virginia.) _____
- 5th District—(Huntsville, Madison, Price and Mayo Townships and Stokes and Forsyth Counties.) _____

NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 30, 1907.