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"Hut the work," insisted the President

impatiently. "The work has to be done

it has to go out to-day, storm or no storm

I shall have to have some onceled. When

have you ?" He wave a critical survey of

Again the manager suggested some

"Too slow. I could write faster in longhand. Have you no one else?" he inquired

one, apparently f but the President replied

The two men looked over the office

Then they conversed in so low tones that

Miss Rutland heard nothing. She bent

her head over her work, but somehow she

felt they were talking about her. The

next moment the manger came to her deak,

work is absolutely nest and accorate.

have told him that you are an accurate and

no experience, your work in very satisfac

the room as he spoke.

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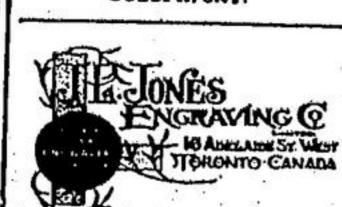


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And if dear Mother's sunny head Was not within his vision's ken, He'd search for her from room to room, Upstains and down and all, and then He'd stop and ask : "Where's Mothery" But if he found her in her chair. Ho'd potter of about the let, And plak a moss of early proons, Or fix a chloken for the pat ! Ho'd mond a fonce, or set a ben, Or do some other honely chore,

With only now and then a glance Toward the half-open door That seemed to ask : "Whore's Mother " Phone 1012 Yen-Twelve) QUELPH What mother left us corrowing He followed her within a days And while we hald white flowers around
His amough-brushed hair, as white as

We could but think that when the light And heavy of that wondrous place
Burst on his newly-quickened gaze,
He must have raised an eager face
And simply asked:
"Where's Mother?" -Marion Parks in "Chicago Record

Welect Jamily Heading

然恐恐恐恐恐恐恐 Miss Rutland's Opportunity By Asso Gulleri Males

经长线的现在分词 of the dining room of the board ing-house, where the pleasantfaced landlady was putting the finishing touches to the dinner-tuble. "Well, I have something at hist," exclaimed the girl as she sank wearily into a

"I told you," said the landlady, encourwork to be done, and they need more noticed that it was only the poerest look. other in turn. The others smiled patron-

"It may lead to something better," refor the other guests.

only for a week, and that all their permanout positions were satisfactorily filled. You know I said I would take anything, I ered from their conversation, had been in am so tired of answering advertisements, the office for years with no advancement. and being interviewed and then turned away just because I haven't had experience. | grapher," exclaimed a tall girl in a shabby How I hate that word! I know I could dark-red dress, with a large and elaborate, make good if I was given half a chance, seems to want to consider a beginner.

do! I feel sure I should succeed." The other guests of the boarding-house Rutland; so the meal was cuten in formal hair and a fancy pink silk waist, very un-

Miss Ruthand went straight to her room | thought after dinner. She was tired out, for she month now since she had been seeking in Rutland. "She has been here ten years." vain for a position as stonographer. She had come down from the little business college stanographers?" saked Miss Rutland. in her home town with so bright anticipations; and after all her long search she had little office opening out of the President's only this, a temperary position to copy everything fitted up tine for her. was something, however, as she had said succeed the little, fair haired girl. to the landledy; and if her scanty fund

return to her home in the country_defeat. one right there," explained unother girl ed and dishourtened. It was early in the evening when the retired, for she said to herself : fresh in the morning, for I may have u

"I want to fool thoroughly reated and hard day ; and I want to do my best, even returned to her dask. There were still If it is only copying letters, and only for a ten minutes or so left of her luvel-hour.

office of the Beltz Manufacturing Company, rested and ready for work. She was assigned to a desk amilist rows to copy. She started in. In spite of the ed to herself that each letter was a very that the manager was eyeing her closely, the end of the day the result was that her and that many ourious looks were directed pile of letters was larger than that of any at her by the other copylsta and stenographers who came in and took their places the older hands, and that they were all

around her. She was surprised to see how late some of them arrived, and how indiffarent they wound to the fact. The datter of the many machines deadenot all other sounds. She applied herself diligently to her work ; but every time also mulo a alight mistake alse felt that the manager noticed it, and also could not full to see some of the girls whitesering to one | proval another and smilling at ber ovident nervous-

Determined to succeed, also started in our a fresh sheet of paper. She bit her under lip with an expression of determination characteristic of her und turned out her first next, perfect copy. After that the will be owner." work came caster. . She was surerised her: welf to see how soon her fingers, because nocustomed to the muchine, and she realixoil that she was turning ont as much work us any of the new pith around her. done in silence, wave for the correctly us she could.

went in and out with their note backs, | easily, and also accomplished even mor returning to transcribe their notes ; but then she had the day before. It was

was always a large working force present had been employed in the office only a few for the members of the company who need- | weeks, and was also a stenographer, but with her, and she was invited to join some other was anxious to become an expert "It is something, but not what I had of the other girls who had brought theirs, stenographer and to improve her speed ; so hoped for. It is only a temporary position and who retired to a small private room they agreed that after they had finished in the Beltz Manufacturing Company to do occupied by one of the bookkeepers, who their lunch they would spend the remaindsome copying. They have lots of extra was then out at his lunch, to cat it. She er of the hour in reading about to each

lunch. Most of them looked shabby, Miss Ruthland and the girl in black did The days passed, and the end of the They were no sooner scated than they week was at hand. The required number spended the landlady as she rung the bell started in with their various experiences of circular letters was almost completed, and their goesip. Miss Rutland was very and Miss Rutland, as well as the other "The manager expressly stated it was careful how she was drawn into it. Be- extra copylats, was take that after Saturyour a few polite commonplaces, which day her services would be required no seemed necessary, she subsided into a longer. In some respects she was glad, in

them all that she was sorry to loave. The last day came. On Saturday morning Miss Rutland arose, and looked out of handsonsely but neatly drossed, with a over soen. It was a regular blizzard. if I only had a chance to show what I can quiet, but deckledly haughty manner, pass The snow was drifted high systems the through the office to speak to the manager. houses ; the wind howled ; and the blind- the stenographer's private room,

"Are you going to try to go to the office this morning?" asked the laudicity as Miss

"It's a dreadful storm. Some of the men even are not going to venture to their offloor. It's your last day, too, lan't it ?" "That doesn't make my difference, I was engraped for a week, and I was pakl yesterday. I am going to get there if possible

At least, I'll make the attempt." Miss Rutland started out. She ound it impossible to keep up her umbrella and that it was hard work fightling her way ugainst the outling wind and the blinding snow; but she lit her under determinedly, and proceeded on her way. At last also reached the office. found only a few of the girls there. manager actually smiled when he prected her. His was the only one of the oxtra

force who had made an appearance. They I may as well tell you Miss Rutland. had been paid Friday afternoon, and the others evidently thought it not worth while for just one more day, to brave the storm. started in on one day's work. The other girls seemed demoralized by the storm. They worked fittully, whispered among

themselves, glanced out of the window, and seemed greatly excited. A few minutes later came an interruptic which ovidently caused greater commotion Most of the girls stopped work entirely und all looked up in Ill-concealed surprise and consternation. The manager, all olsequiousness, started forward to meet a tion. I think you must be reliable or you thin, wiry, energetic-looking man who appeared in the doorway, frowning gloomf-

"The Presklent!" whispered the next her to Miss Rutland. For a second the too looked up, over mastered by her curiosity; but she looked down quickly, and went on with her worl They stood gulto near her, however, and she could not fall to catch a word now an then of the convenation between the I're dilent and the manager.

voice was high-pitched, distinct, irritable "That's the disadvantage of having woman stonographers-so few you est

dopend on to all kinds of weather. Homotimes I am tempted to discharge the whole hunds and get mon in their places" "Yes," agreed the manager, taking

shorthand, - I understand that you are Monographer, -but Mr. Denton is willing to try you. Do you care to try?" Miss Rutland could not help feeling little frightened and nervous, realizing he

dent's pocularities and by his own critical irritated comments and manner ; but she controlled the feeling. Hore was her onportunity! Here was a chance to do work At noon she joined the girl in black and for which she felt she was fitted and in they sat spart in one corner of the lunch which she wished to perfect herself. Blu room. Miss Rutland learned that the girl sald quietly : "I will try! I will do my best." The President regarded her ourlously now engaged in copying only, like herself. then approvingly, and as he noticed the After comparing notes each found that the neat, suitable office coatonse, and the modest quiet manner of the girl. His made her way through the labyrinth

of deaks and past the curious faces of the wondering girls to the door and thence to the President's private office. His was somewhat surprised at the luxurious furnishings of his office, the conference room for directors, which opened out of it, and the small office which his stanographer occupied. Handsome rugs covered the floor ; the chairs, dasks and tables were licary oak : a few choles pictures hung on the walls. It was a great contrast to the office where the rest of the girls worked. But she had little time to examine her Five dollars a week!" The girl laughed listener merely, and soon became a rather others sorry. It meant again the tedlous ed a moment. She had barely provided bitterly. "To think of the positions I disgusted one, as she heard the girls socking of a position, the weary, discourage herself with note-book and pencil when she dreamed of while I was studying! Of criticise their employers, their follow- ing applicant at different offices; but at was summoned to his deak. In spite of

course I did not expect anything extraor- workers, and everything in the office. If least she had a little "experience" now, herself, her hand shook as she began to linary at first, but I did not think I they were so dissatisfied, why did they not and she felt sure the manager would give write. The President noticed it, and he 133 Upper Wyndham St. copying, too; but it's lietter than nothing. "experience;" for some of them, she gath- that mount something. On the other movements with a consideration she had hand, she was glad to leave the nelsy, not expected. It put her more at ease, cluttering office, her greatplug companions. and her nervousness gradually passed The girl in black was the only one out of away. The President, watching her closely, dictated faster and faster, and she write, unconscious of the increasing speed There was a tremendous pile of letters her window on as bad a storm as she had but at last they were answered, and Miss . Ruthand draw a limath of relief when she

found herself once more at her machine in "Well, she needn't be so stuck up if she ing snow swirled in every direction with. The work at the machine went smoothly. Miss Rutland read her notes without diffi-

> saw with satisfaction that he merely insertcorrect anything. He actually amiled when he turned to her and said. "You may sign them all, Miss Rutland,

heatily and critically; and Miss Rutland

with my name, per your own, and see that they are mailed at once." Then he mided, looking at her care-"Your work has been very satisfactory,

but you are accurate and fairly rapid, and I hole, standing on the tank and had his left am pleased with your manner in the office. foot immersed nearly to the knee. The Miss Rutland sat down at her desk, and Mr. Brown tells me you are one of the skin came off in sections as his sook was temporary force of workers, and that you removed. Much pain was suffered for a will not be required after to-day. Now, I time, but under the Dra, care he is expecthave a proposition to make to you. Miss ing to be at work in a week. Visk, my private stenographer who has been with me upwards of tan years, is to Lassy-On August 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Well leave me in a month's time to be married.

As yet no one in the office is aware of this but I have been quietly looking around for some one to take her place. Your work has been satisfactory beyond my expectawould not have some out in this storm to do one more day's work. I dealer to give you a trial. Miss Visk, is of course ! valuable to me, for she has been with me so the crows annoy you a great deal?" long that she is used to all my ways and to the details of the President's office. If you

would like to come for the next three weeks as a sort of understudy to her, at ten dollars a wook, after that time when she leaves, and if you have proved yourself capable, I shall be glad to give you her mosition at twenty-five dollars a week. am aware it is a high salary for a beginner but, If you fill Miss Plak's position satis. factorily, you will be entitled to it."

Miss Ruthand's eyes sparkled. "I should like it very pouch, Mr. Denton. from the debilitating effects which result I will do the best I can.

Miss Rutland did do her best and at the and of the three weeks she became success or to Miss Fisk, and was known throughall the other girls, girls who had equal of their orpartunities - C. E. World.

OLD WAR

see you sitting in the sungleams there, Scalibard on arm, the mighty blade withdrawn. Musing a little. Dreams of customs

People your mood-old loves, old queets to Miss Rutland could not hear the mar ager's answer; as life tones were almost The sword so doubly tempered to its whileper ; but she heard the President re

Of lattle, keen to be swift smiting "No. I won't have her again, carelous, Bark arms, you fondle almost as I Had borne it shouting in the fight's red The manager whispered ugain, last was

interrupted emphatically by Mr. Donton. "Hio's too inaccurate, I was oldiged t All this upon a quiet afternoon ... Of golden aun in Canada. The years ... Are but a curtain that you brush reide. correct her letters so that I was halanse to send them off, and also buln't time to This hour you hear the unclent hattle rane

In glanning glans, and to your sight MINDOAM Old war and alls its honour and high

-- By Arthur L. Pholps.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hotes from the Free Press of Thurs day, August 22rd, 1804 The Council have come to the aid of the Cook's Survey property owners this week, and have put in a twenty four foot oulvert

of celar timber, on the new street, near and said in a kinder tone than she had Main. Chayue liros, expect to commence chopping to-day in the refitted Acton Mill.

Miss Rutland, the Presklent's atonographer is kept at home by the storm. Do The new flour machinery is not yet all you think you could substitute for her to realy. day? Mr. Denton requires some one whose Mr. Michael Lamb, 5th line, in getting

out of his rig at Ospringe, made a misstep and broke his log at the ankle. rapid typiat, and that, although you have The pork packing industry in the north of Toronto is said to be a profitable concern for the farmers. They sell the pigs at from \$4 to \$4.75 live weight, and as wheat and

tory. I do not know anything about you barley is very low priced to sell, they claim to get #1 a bushel for all the wheat they feed to their horre. An inciplent fire in Williams' Bhoe Store inexperience and prejudiced by by the on Vriday ocused considerable excitement. stories the girls had told her of the Presi but was checked in time. Owing to the lack of waterworks or other adequate fire

wotestion, with the wind that was blowing. one of the aweeping conflagations so often predicted, was narrowly prevented. A Married ve. Hingle Man's bassball match was held on Haturday afternoon which was interesting and exciting. The

score was 16-18, and in favor of the single tasa. The line up : MANNIKE HINGLE G. Wilde c. f. . 1 F. Ryder c. ... W. Smith 1 b. . 2 T. Rydor & b. . Y. Mullin a. b. . I W. A. Storey p.3 A. Taylor 14...2 J. Firstbrook s. a. 3 T. Kenney p. ... F. Sw'hamer, If. 1 . J. Pearson If. . Warwick r. f.1 J. J. Kally c. . ? (I. Lawson & & 3 I Francia r. f. . . 2 . Peters 3 l. . . A. Allan 3 b ... 0

McDonald o. f.: Breaking ground for the new Knox Church commences to-day. There were sighteen tenders in whole or in part. Mesere J. J. Lawson and Joseph Anderson were the successful tenders. Their combined contract for carpentering, brick work and plantering is 85, 165. The pulpit, paws, etc., are let to the Globe Co., Walkerville, for 8000, and glazing to J. McCaustaul & Hon, Toronto, for \$200. The furnace contract has not yet been let. The whole is to be completed by 25th

December. A successful peach festeval and entertainment was held at Dr. McKeague's on Vrklay evening. An old-fashioned campfire, later eclipsod by Miss Luna, gave light over the surroundings. The peaches and cream were served in the doctor's new carriage house. Other features added to the interest of the evening. The Ladies' Akl fund was augmented by about \$40.

Rev. Mr. Howell presched a montorial

sermon relative to Mrs. John Speight, on Sunday night in the Methodist Church. On Monday the Epworth League and others to the number of about eighty, visitoulty, for also had put her mind on her task | ed Rookwood, and spent some time explorand tried to remember the subject matter ing the rocks, and had tee in the old of each letter as she was writing it. Bhe Academy, being joined by members of the found that a great help in transcribing. Rookwood League. In the evening a Thenks to her week's practice with the meeting was held in the church, which was of rouler letters, the transcribing was done of much interest spiritually, a consecrative accurately and rapidly. The President service being conducted at the close by looked surprised when she handed in the Rev. Mr. Howell. Rev. Mr. Bryers ad letters a full hour sooner than he had ex. dressed the gathering after soripture read pected them. He looked over the work ing by Miss Maggie Matthews, secretary. Misses Hemstreet and Matthews sang a dustt, and Mr. Noble, of Bloomfield, N. J. ed a comma here and there, and did not a solo. The company returned on "the ten." well pleased with their treatment by

the Rockwood people. Crewsons Corners : Mr. E. Kingsbury has gone to the North West for a couple of months Mr. Postmaster Anderson has drilled a fine well There is considerably trouble with the railway fires.

Mr. W. H. Speight in fitting an overflow pipe for a hot-water tank at the Acton You may not have had much experience : Tanning Co's, works slipped while boring a

> Charles Mardows, Myears, on August 1712 ROSSESSI.—At Rapinew. Mich., Herbert, Infant.

THE SUARSONOW Tourist-"You have an unusually large screege of com under cultivation; don't

Parmer-"Oh, not to any extent." Tourist-"That's singular, considering vou luive so sercecrows." Farmer-"Oh, wall, you seel'm out here

a good part of the time myself." Miller's Worm Powders will purge the stomach and intentines of worms so offectively and so easily and painlossly that the must delicate stomuch will not feel any inconvenience from their action. They recommend themselves to mothers as a prebould hardly believe her cars, but she only paration that will restore atrength and vigor to their children and protect them

from the deprelations of worms. Stop the Cough -Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is out the manufactory as "the Tresident's the effort to dislodge chatructions that come stemugrapher," looked up to and envied by frominflammation of the mucous membrane. voice a tritle : "only half the girls in this chances with her, had they but known it, will ally the inflammation and in comeoffice and here. But then it is a had storm, but who did not, like her, make the most quence the cough will come. Try it, and



GOD SAVE THE KING!

all was donn in an orderly, businesslike equally well done. Half the girls went to lunch at twelve o'clock, the other half at one, so that there

oil work done. Miss Rutland had brought her lunch typists. I shall have no chance to practise ing of the girls who had brought their tringly on seeing the two so engaged, but

thing ; I shall make five dollars for the tawdey, and-to Miss Rutland-Incompe- | not care. should have to start in at that-and only leave it? she wondered. At least they had

> "Thore goes the Prosident's stone although not very clean lace collar. Miss Rutland looked up, and saw a girl,

struggiod in to the table. Most of them Proskient's tenographer, I'm sure," res. the floree gusts. aponded a little girl with disordered light suitable for office wear, Miss Rutland Rutland came in to broakfast.

"Blue gots twenty-five dollars a week had been walking around the city most of and a month's vacation overy summer, with the day seeking employment. It was a full pay," explained the tall girl to Miss "She is not in the room with the other "No, indeed, not sho! She has her own

circular letters at five dollars a week. It wouldn't be in with the common herd, "Oh, you know the President has to was not soon whiled to, she would have to have her near at hand. He needs some who had a very gentle manner and who was dressed in black. Blies Rutlans

noticed that she had not joined in the grossin of the rost. Her luncheon finished, Miss Rutland but she preferred her work to the rather

The next morning, punctually at eight uncongenial company and ill-natured o'clock, Miss Rutland was at the large goodly. The work went even more quickly than before. When she once got into the swing of it she really enjoyed it. She teld and rows of similar ones, most of them that she was accomplishing something unoccupied at that time, and there was and she tried to make each letter look just given to her a form of letter which also was | as well as also could make it. His pretondfact that it was only copying, and it was important place of work, and that she was easy work, she felt nervous. She knew doing it the liest she knew how ; sud so at of the other new girls and oven some of

> mently and correctly done. The manager was a stiff, businesslike man, who never gave any commendation; but be unbent a triffe as he looked over her work, and he oven said, "Good night" as who left the office, which was a great consession for him to make, and showed plainly that her work had met with his ap-

Miss Rutland found sho was very

Her back school, and her oyes palnut her; but she reassured herself, hopefully a "That's because it is new work. I am not accustomed to it yet. To-morrow it Hho did not want to lose her sharehand practice ; so the sport the evening in her room copying articles out of the dully papers. Ble had no one to read to her : so she dead to do the best she could. Him

"Detained by the storm," she beard President any in an irritated voice. "Confe not have been a worse day to stay away. when she reached the bearding house. Most important letters to get off." The manager replied in a low, depreca tory tone, too low for Miss Rutland to hear what he sold; but the President's

clutter of the machines. The stenographers The next day the work dist opme more you know, Mr. Denton."