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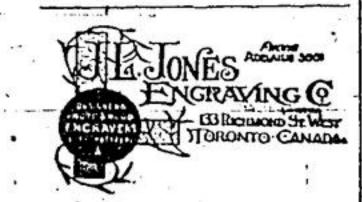
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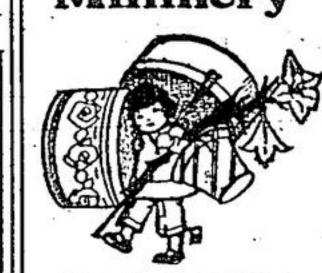
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'N then when His' bedtime comes There ain't no Dad todo my suma. Hut ma, she says that's for the right

JUST EIGHT

That daddy's went away to fight, 'N then she looks all light an' glad A'thinkin' of how brave is dad. N she calls me sonny man, N pate my boad and says I can Grow hig an' brave like blm, an' strong By doin' nothin' moan or wrong, 'N then she kisses me au' cries 'N turns away to hide ber eyes. Say, don't I wisht I was all grown ; I'd take my gun, an' all alone

I'd make them wicked Germans run 'N wisht shoy'd never econ my gun ; I'd wipe 'om all clean off the map 'N bring my great, blg Daddy back, But then I'm only eight you see,
'N have to grow lots fore I'll be
As big as Dad. But you you know What me says must be right, and so

CONSEQUENCES

HARRIET LUMMIS SMITH

YMYHE topmost letter in Herbert's mai, I Uncle Mac approved, to send him a box that morning had an official look on the upper left hand corner. The en- appears Gladye Tait who was very cross closure was a somewhat curt, typewritten indeed, and expressed herself, regarding note, announcing that Doan Barrows his conduct, with uncomplimentary plainwould see Mr. Herbert Boswell in his office

that afternoon at four thirty. "Quite forgot to say that he would see me if perfectly convenient to myself." Herbert complained to the Japaness bey who brought him his mail with his breakfast. "As a matter of fact, I happen to have an engagement at that hour. Sorry pay your bills up to the present date, to disappoint the dear gentleman.

The Oriental, who was learning English as a preparation for entering the university another year, smiled inscrutably. He was the son of a wealthy father and had given up luxury in his native land and was entirely dependent on his own exertions, because he was determined to have a Western education, a purpose of which his father had not approved. Could Herbert have known the sentiments with which little foreigner regarded him, he might have lost appetite for breakfast.

It was true enough that Herbert had engagement that afternoon at half-past four, an engagement to play golf with the extremely pretty nices of the bead of Latin department. But Herbert did not quite venture to live up to his implied throat of disregarding Doan Barrows summons. Instead, he called Gladys Tait on the phone, and asked her to make the bour five instead of four-thirty.

"The deer old down has indicated a wish for my society at just the time' I was to call for you. But be plays gelf himself. If I present myself in my regimentals, with my golf sticks under my arm, he won't have the heart to keep me long."

"What does Doan Barrows want of you?" asked Gladys in her direct fashion. She had not been a member of a professor's family two years without discovering that these interviews with the dean soldern boded good to the student who received the summons.

me. He's very fond of me, the deep is." "Have you been neglecting your work ? persisted Gladys.

"Mo ?" Herbert's voice suggested that he was herrifled at the suggestion. "Cap't you soo grind sticking out all over me No, it's more likely be wants to warn me against atudying too hard, and injuring

It was quarter after five when Herbert presented himself at Miss Tait's door and his color was unusually high. Doen Bar rows was boted as a master of sarcastic speech, and a young man must be thick skinned indeed not to wince when the deer took him to task. In spite of his nonchalant greeting, Gladys noticed signs that Herbert bad been ruffled and lost no time

"What did the doen say to you?" "Bald it was an ideal day for golf and he wished he might accompany us." "Don't be ailly. Aron't you ever sari

Herbert laughed. "Why should I be ? Time enough for that when I'm getting

"Lan's your work satisfactory !" "What an inquisitive child it is" cried forbort laughing again. "Yes, my work a perfectly satisfactory-to myself." "But not to the faculty ?"

"The faculty have a narrow way of look ng at such matters," explained Herbert ightly. "Poor things ! They're men of one bles. It isn't really their fault." "I don't soo why you don't study harder, lort," declared Oladys with a little worried

frown. "I believe you would stand well i you would ealy try." .. "Thank you for your confidence, Gladys. And in order not to shake your faith in me, aba'n't. Now lat's talk of something

But Gladys still persisted. "It'll make such a difference in your future. Bort if you do wall. And you know they might oven drep you if your standings were too

"More time for golf then," declared Herbert "This college routine, even i you cut most of the loctures, interferes dreadfully with the real business of life. And as for my future, Gladys, don't worry. Uncle Mae worked for the two of us." "But even if your uncle is going to loave you money enough to live en, I should think you would want to amount to semething," returned Gladys canstically. Herbort raised his eyebrows . "Not is what you would cell a good humor, are you, (ilad yet When I come into Uncle

through life tailing and sweating, unless you have to. And lackly I'm not one of

the people who have to." Horbert was inclined to think this his unlucky day. The dean was unreasonable and disagreeable. Gladys was unreasonable and disagreeable, and when he reached the fraternity house, after a rather unsatisfactory game, be found a letter from his uncle, John MacDonald, which was more disagreeable still. Herbers read it aloud to some of the young men lounging on the perch of the fraternity house, as they waited for dinner. And though he laughed as he finished, his listoners looked

pital, maybe. But its all nonsense to go

"If you want my opinion, Bort," said George Dwellory, "you'll got a tutor and set to work to make up for lost time. I bolieve your uncle means business." "You, that part about not intending to wante his money bounds very pointed,"

agreed young Stowart. Herbert folded the letter and amilingly returned it to its envelope. "Oh, it's case of indignation," be said careleasly. "Uncle Man doesn't altogether approve of me, but be worshipe the ground I walk on. He's no more likely to cut me off with shilling then I am to graduate at the head of my class."

months later, Herbert Boswell was dropped from the rolls of the university be had contered as Freehman, a year and a half carlier. He had failed in every examination. The defects of his character were negative rather than positive. He was no 2t dissipated. "It is only," said one of professors, as the case was discussed, "tha he is incorribly worthloss."

Herbert wrote a rather humorous count of the affair to Uncle Man. He suggested that he would enjoy a fishing trip of five or air weeks and promised, in or tront. He spent the interval while he for it born the address of the down | waited for his ancle's answer, in trying to

> Uocle Mac did not keep Herbert walting long. The answer to his letter was very much to the point. He had been warne Uncle Mac reminded him, not once but frequently, and he had persisted in following the course that he had chosen. "I wil wrote Upole Mac grimly, "provided they are sent me within a week. And I am conding you a hundred dollars. That he last penny you may expect from me. If Harbert had been sensible he would have looked for employment at once. Bu asteed he took up his quarters at the hotel and wrote voluminous letters to his uncle to persuade him to change his mind. There ras po answer to any of these letters, and after a week they began to be returned to him unopened. Then Herbert took what was left of his hundred dollars and went to his uncle's home for an interview. But one

look into the old man's eyes assured him he was wasting his time. "I'm through with you," Uncle Mactol him, speaking with bloodless lips. useless to appeal to my affections. It is ing ?" because I'm fond of you that I wash my hands of you. At present you are worth-

loss. There's a bare possibility that throw-

Even then Herbert was far from appra-

ing you on your own resources will make a man of you. That's what I'm going to call on you at your batch. It's eat of the

quietly. "I'm a day laborer. And I can't "Wo'll see about that. Uncle Edgar," | wrong-doing."

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wither, the world would crumble. And then you ask me to substitute for this greateat gills a liquid polson that robs me of my best faculties, fools me into making a fool of myself, and unfits me generally. Not in a thousand years ! I am not smart enough to drink anything but water. I like you, boys, and I wish I might remain; but I can't join you, so good night, gentlemen! I'll see you carly at the shop in the morning.

ciating his situation. He walked away cried Gladys turning and appealing to her from his uncle's processo, irritated and lisappointed, but by no means apprehenaiva. It was a bore to have to go to work. That he would have difficulty in securing

work pover entered his boad. He went to the nearest large city, took a room at the hotel where he had always stayed, and set out to interview the busi nose houses. And after two days of it, he began to realize that he was siming too high. His personality generally secured him a bearing, but a little questioning revealed that he know absolutely nothing of business or business methods, and he was dismissed with a vague promise to him know if anything turned up. He gave up his room at the hotel and secured chosp lodging place. As day after day went by, his confidence dwindled. He be-

gan to apply for positions with an air expecting to be refused. Antnal want at langth made him desperato. He got a pecition at a restaurant, and serned a small wage in addition to his food. But in the beginning of the second week, he was dismissed. He wandered down to the docks, and got a place as & the other, but he liked it better. For some

cason it seemed more compatible with salf-The blisters on his palms were becoming calouses when one day he was called on to move some trunks for a party that had just come in on a boat from the north. not that black trunk," said a girl'a voice, checking him. "The steemer trunk mark

In spite of himself he looked up, and could not turn away quickly enough. For moment Gladys stood staring. Then abe walked over to the roughly clad figure and held out her hand.

"We're going to be at the Continental for a few days. Can't you come up this even-Herbert looked at the outstratched hand. bas did not touch it "I can't shake hands with you," he said

thing-not really know it," explained Herbert. "I'm a wrotched speller. At college we thought that something of loke. I write a poor hand. I can't run t bookkeeping and business arithmetic.

there's none for me."

roustabout. This work was harder than I me. I was told what the consequences last thing I deserve is anybody's pity." Prof. Tait made his stay In the cit could do in behalf of his plece's friend And before he left, Herbert was located i

the pay was small, the work was not acting and gave him an opportunity of attending night school. And after a very istronuous year, Herbert was roady to make though at the bottom of the ladder. "I'm glad to see you, Bort," she sai

astonished relative, "please come here and make Harbert Boswell behave himself." Between Gladys and the insistent bead of the Latin department. Herbert's opposition yielded: He presented himself at the about a week ago Mr. James E. Snyder Continental Hotel that evening, dressed picked rips wild raspberries. like any young collegian, with the hands of a dock laborer. And in the interview that followed, though Gladys was present, she blown open and some \$2,000 secured.

Herbert consumed the time discussing ter of Burlington, was robbed. "The trouble is that I don't know shy. typewriter. I don't know anything about

There are plenty of jobe for fit men, bu Opes when Gladys protested, "Oh, that's shame !" Herbert turned upon her

"That's whore you are wrong," he said "I'm getting exactly what was coming to would be. You warned me yourself. The longer than he had planned, to see what be a little mercantile establishment where, if evening.

a start in the work which appealed to him, his word in his last lotter to Herbert. The | the lad: check for a hundred dollars was the last penny his nephew has ever received from him. But once to Gladys Tait. Uncle Mac acknowledged that he had never done so hard a think in his life as to stick to that resolution. "I couldn't have done it if hadn't loved the boy so much," be said

"It takes lots of love, sometimes, to let

people mest the consequences of their

Hemo folks think boys are lasy And do nothing olso but play, Mother can toll them different I belp her every day.
I de her errande, bring in wood, As nimble as a mouse,

And there's my dear old Rover, Folks call him lazy, too, But I don't call the old chap so, Whatever others do. You need not think from what I've said That I don't love to play ;

For work and play each day. TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Press Press of Thursday, Nov. 4th, 1897;

flour to Olangow this wook. Roove Nicklin procided at a moeting in the town ball last evening to consider the catablishment of a Public Library here. The Klendike fever has reached Acton. It is reported that four of our citizens are arranging their affairs with the intention of leaving for the gold fields in the spring-At the Sons of Scotland Concert last Friday night, among the selections which al-

rendered by Mr. Harry Bennatt. While working in the bush one day Bank robberies have been numerous late-

ly. Last wook a vault at Tomwater was took very little part. Professor Tait and This week the private bank of R. G. Bax-

> She (in London Saturday Journal)-"So many mon nowadays marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest ?" He (absently) "No, darling. I wouldn't

Mrs. Stubbins-"De you like codfish bells, Mr. For Y' The New Ledger-"1 don't know Mrs. Stubbins I never attended any."

his man-of-all-work one Sunday morning to the butcher, whose name was David to inquire as to the non-delivery of some meat

WHAT HE SAID

gone on to church, so he want to the sacred Just salbe arrived, the parece was giving out the following text:

"What did David say?" Great was his surprise, and also of the Uncle Mac is still living and he has kept | congregation when the reply came from

> "He said that he won's lot you have the most until you have paid for the last let."

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