The Acton Hree Urens

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929 MISLAID PEARLS

Your teeth, my love, are like the stars. That shine so bright above you; their pearly whiteness holds a charm Which makes the whole world love you Whene'er your eyes bok into mine, They set my pulses dancing. Tis then you're most entrancing. Those lovely teeth - Fit sing their praise But do you think it proper, love, To leave them on the table? -Cleveland Plain Dealer

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by

JUDY O'GRADY I have an idea that some people think after harvest is the farmer's slack season that it certainly bin't-in fact I am brtinning to think there aint no such animal' as a slack season! Here we are alugging away from 5.30 a. m., until supper time and then after that Partner has the cows to milk while I put the tupping. Pall ploughing must be done If we want to get away to a good start the horses plodding along what a real- tingill?" beasts, who, if they realized their power it as well as I do. You've heard it times could create havor inside of half an enough. hour and yet instead of that, they obey |. every touch of the line, in response nothing loath to repeat the story. "At to man's higher intelligence. Then we one time it began to look as if your have the plough itself-walking plough, poor father and mother never would riding plough, and tractor plough, all of them doing the same uniform work. At different rates of speed and all the farmer has to do is to walk or rida behind the plough, according to which behind the plough, and direct the horzes or tractor. I tell Partner it must be and says he, 'I've got a name for tractor. I tell Partner it must be and says he, 'I've got a name for tractor. I tell Partner it must be and says he, 'I've got a name for tractor. I tell Partner it must be and says he, 'I've got a name for tractor. I tell Partner it must be and says he, 'I've got a name for the board it is spoke. Had I done so, it would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the state would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, the would have been to reproach her, thought have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of the would have been to reproach her, this of to do he has every opportunity to think money to the little-chap some day." his own thoughts and steep himself in ... Then he went straight to the family Master Edward Percy Todd. the beauty of the great outdoors. And yet, often when I wander out to the big letters—Ebenezer Pettingill Todd. You have seen it there, you know, many field he doesn't seem exactly happy—

Then he went straight to the family Master Edward Percy Todd.

Dear Nephew. I do not blame you very essence of it." And with that, as about matters that I have learned in for changing your name, if you did not if enjoying my mother's discomfiture and confidence elsewhere."

You have seen it there, you know, many like it. I think that you have been her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not; I shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not in the shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not in the shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him, he "Oh, of course not in the shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him the shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him the shouldn't want her ineffectual start to prevent him the shouldn't want h enough, at such times it often happens that I suddenly remember comething . had forgotten and find it necessary to return to the house without stopping to notice quite a few of them have this to remember you in his will. peculiar habit of talking to themselves! We used to have a neighbor out West who really did have to do some talkhe as he used to have twenty-four horses hitched up to an eight furrow plough and his wife used to go along with him most of the time to work the levers. It starting out with such a number of horses-but I'm glad I wasn't his wife. Of course there are other things to do these days besides ploughing. To keep life from becoming monotonous we have a lante horze and a fresh cow. The horse has to be rubbed every so the boy, gloomily. often with liniment and the cow must

but we don't believe in inviting trouble and a little extra care at calling time prevents a veterinary bill. We intend to veal the calf to that lets me out of of fashion now. People always laugh was the reply. teaching it to drink, thank goodness. the first time they hear it. The new "Well, why can't I have one?" Then again as though to make sure time the tree time they near at. The new "You!" exclaimed his aunt. "Why, there seems to be a regular epidemic of meetings, barears, and banquets in town and we have had so many calls there will be much to go in the can next week. I generally find the church bervice very restful when I am tired bu. last Sunday the minister announced there would be a meeting of the Auxillary the following evening and members were saked to bring their contributions for the Touch and Take' in connection "I should almost hate to see it on a first I had heard of it I spent the rest of the service in wandering whether I could get to the meeting and what I should take. However I did go and Latin? managed to get some dolls clothes knitted before I went as my contribution. I still have things to make for the bassar for the Trade Union which our chapter of the I. O. D. E. is nutting up next week. I have also been busy with the typewriter as I had to get an article away for an English magazine and also one for a Western paper all of which naturally takes up a little spare time. There are also other events in the offing which may or may not material-Before it all, of course, comes Thanksgiving day-a day which has a different meaning to different people. Perhaps to 'old timers' who were not he found that his aunt was out mak- bequeath the sum of five thousand dolatill has for them its original meaning

November in 1918. Business took me out into the country and I rode on my bloyels from one little village to another and as I rode I heard church belts ringing. Ringing, ringing as though they could never stop. I could not unless if they knew what it was all about. "Ave" sald an old man," they do be saying the fightin' stopped." Partner out on the high seas to I don't need name. to tell you how I felt that day. As ! I went home I passed many German !. that to-day they would look up and salute problem new to him, although quite old to-day they worked with bowed in human experience—that of naming from any grocer, while the matter of my youth grew positively ugly by the Young Saw, bred. heads and for the first time I felt sin- a boy. cerely sorry for them. Many of them! in the trenches and had been a prisoner had just been operating. since Christmas 1914. Yes, it was a to commemorate it but always in our knew some of the names that his parmany it is a day of polyment memories. away. One of those might do. The for them the white flag of truce was puper was all dry where Ebenezes Petunfurled too late. We at times may tingill had been, and something ought to need reminding of the sacrificial years | be written in. 'lest we forget' but they, alas, cannot for-

- day of thanksgiving for the founding

and preserving of our Dominion but

to those of us who had so much to

I remember so well the eleventh

more personal meaning.

DUMMY WAS IN LUCK

The film director was making a West- a name. en thriller, and working very hard to a cliff, mopping his brow, and glanced he named himself Harold, out of his at a dununy made of straw and old English history book and for an hour child that is subject to worms, because "plain and wholesome." But at eighty clothes lying on the ground beside him. or so his mind was relieved. Then he worms destroy the health by creating she was beautiful.—Editor of Answers. was it we throw over the cliff?"--Pear- had spent so much time in cutting on velopment and cause serious weakness. son's Weekly.

The Bree Press Short Story

THE TODD BOY'S NAME

HY P. E. C. ROBBINE

his name," said the new teach- no backing out. who was enrolling his

room, followed by a general titter as the boy thus called upon answered. "Phonezor Pettingill Todd." Even the teacher amiled as he said.

laughed again except the Todd boy him-

to the grind-stone as if every minute kept turning them over in his mind been ashamed, and I couldn't had it should have been a masterpiece! counts, as it indeed it does for sne luntil he reached the modest home where, his maiden aunt

hext Spring. Partner is on his second the two sat at dinner, "how did I have washed out Ebenezer Pettingill sentiment. Never have I seen him so Until that minute that was what Wade ble field and I often think as I watch ever come to be named Ebenezer Pet- where it was in our big Bible and have impassioned, so outraged, and the scene had thought. But now he considered ly wonderful thing ploughing is. To "Mercy on me, child!" said his aunt, it is all settled I have written atart with, there are horses—great strong in great surprise. "You know all about that you can fix over your will.

bometimes as I approach I hear him to stick! It was the name of a kind that you have been her ineffectual start to prevent him, he was the name of a kind that you have been her ineffectual start to prevent him, he was the name of a kind that is going frank and honest with me. I only wish threw the manuscript into the fire! you to," said Mr. Ruggles, turning to stick! It was the name of a kind that I could say as much of some others. I was the name of a kind that I could say as much of some others. talking and I wonder if he has a visiof half-uncle of his, you know, that
the fence comer but generally
lived over in Belham, and does now,
I must set you right on one point. I saw those precious pages wrinkling and I believe. I have nothing to offer."
I must set you right on one point. I saw those precious pages wrinkling and I believe. I have nothing to offer."
There still remained one little no near relatives, but plenty of distant

"Your mother didn't take to the name at all; but your father said, 'It means five thousand dollars to the boy when Uncle Ebenezer goes."

then that Mr. Pettingill would outlive plaining what had been done. him; but he died within a year, and the . The good lady, although considerably old gentleman is alive yet. I've heard shocked at first, soon became reconciled that he is likely to disappoint some of to the change, the more easily, no doubt, his relatives by leaving most of his because it seemed to involve no great money to charity. But I guess there financial loss. She admitted that she will be no doubt about your five thous- liked the new name better than the old.

"I would away the five thousand dol- its use. lars any time for a different name," said

spectable name." me the Todd boy." .

"Oh, well," said his sunt, soothingly, "you can afford a little trouble for all that money. You know you want to go requests the pleasure of your company to college-" "I don't know that I do with auch

diploma. They write your name in Latin, although it cost nearly the whole of you know. Charles is Carolus, and James his twenty dollars, Edward thought that is Jacobus, and so on. How do you the end Justified the means. As he had suppose Ebenezer would look turned into anticipated, his friends, after having par-

for office. But you couldn't get up any name purposes. enthusiasm for Ebenezer P. Todd. . "Why so?" asked his sunt,

The boy did not explain his last remark, but when he loft the table he which soon developed into a full-grown as follows:

ing calls, and he decided that the time lars. was ripe for action. He went at once into the infrequently used bed room, opened the large Bible that lay conspicuously on the centretable, and turned to the family record.

loss or gain in those nightmare years of 1814 to 1918, the day has a deeper and There stood his name in bold black He next took from his pocket a certain package which he had bought at a drugstore on his way from school. In this were two small bottles, each

containing a colorless liquid. By means of a little glass tube, dipped into one bottle, then into the other, he carefully traced twice over the words Ebenezer Pettingill.

He was not disappointed at the rewas away at the Pront, I had not seen his sight, and he felt that he was at sult. The letters gradually faded from him for nearly a year; my brother was last rid forever of the burden of that at what he had done, yet wholly trlumpn-

Unfortunately, concerning this matter a card.

To be sure, he could think of names, day beyond description and we do well but none to suit. He wished that he European Countries, giving them refrig- the world could never bring back her boat; I Mastey-Harris 13 Disc Drill. rejoicing we should remember that to ents had given him and then taken ers.

thought he had come to no decision. lie heard his aunt's step on the walk. and hastily shutting the book, he slipped out of the room, very ill at case.

All his leisure moments for the next al Express Agent. 16-2. twenty-four hours he spant in wrestling with his problem. Once, while in school, "Good heavens!" he shouted. "Who thought of the letters E. P. T. that he internal disturbances that retard the detrees and deaks and other things. No. Miller's Worm Powders expel worms and he must stand by those initials, anyway, are so beneficial in their action that If one he troubled with corns, he will Finally, when almost in despair, he des and in Holloway's Corn Remover an up citted that Edward Percy would have forts und dangers of worm infection are "Huh! that's nothing," the Mayor's

ed the family record again and wrote sured.

The boy now felt it to be his duty pupils on the first day of to appraise his great-uncle of the change. This he did by letter, as follows:

There was an expectant hush over the Mr. Ebenezer Pettingill. Dear Bir. I write to tell you, that changed my name. I hope this will! don't you shorten it to Eben?"

boy that doesn't like it. Bo I thought ed His voice, bitter and challenging, wasn't he?" asked Mr. Ruggles a little "Aunt Lucy," he asked suddenly, as it was best for us both to change. I overrode my mother's in a fury of re- impatiently. written Edward Percy in its place. Go became so painful that I went away, and then said, "Not so much as I was, "Mercy on me, child!" said his aunt, it is all settled I have written this so unable to bear it any longer. It was I guess. He had been bothered and Your affectionate nephew,

> On the whole, it was easier to write Pettingill:

Edward Percy Todd.

Ebenezer Pettingill. This letter gave the boy his opportunity, and he at once showed it to his "Dear, dear! Your father little thought aunt, at the same time, of course, exand she quickly became quite fluent in

But there was till one trouble left for the boy. "I wish I knew the best "Why, child, you ought not to speak way to break the news to the boys and have hot bran mashes twice a day and in that way. Your Uncle Pettingill is girls at school," he said, anxiously. water with the chill off at frequent a good man, and kienezer is a very re- Presently another inspiration came to him. "What kind of party was it that "I suppose the name was all right Aunt Helen gave Cousin Laura last year?" in old times," said the boy, "but it he asked his aunt, after some reflection. isn't a good one for me. It is all out "They called it a coming-out party."

won't even give me a nickname. They they don't give coming-out parties for always call me Ebenezer Pettingill-that boys; they are only for young ladies." is nickname enough for them. And But the boy was not convinced, and if there is some one who will dress the employer a bad character, owned up that to donate cream that I hardly think grown-up people don't call me by any eventually he carried his point. Soon part of Pather Time, let the wording first name very often. They just call after, all his schoolmates and friends received a neatly written note of invita-

> at a party in honor of her nephew. Edward Percy Todd. Beptember, Nineteenth, eight to ten n. m The party was a complete success, and taken of his ice-cream, telt in honor "And it is just as bad whatever I bound to recognize his new name, and ing. want to do. I'd like to be a political they never called him Elienezer Pettingill,

But the most surprising result of the "I tell you, Aunt Lucy, it is a bad whole transaction was the increased inbargain for me, and for Uncle Pettingill, terest shown by Mr. Pettingill toward for each period. his nephew. He frequently invited the boy to visit him at Belham, and occasion- clacks are distributed, and each guest ally manifested his goodwill in more sub- writes his name on the one that he restantial ways.

And when, some years later, his had in his mind the germ of a purpose, was finally probated, one clause read To Edward Percy Todd, con of On his return from school at night late nephew, Joseph Todd, I give and

RUDDY CANADIAN APPLES FOR OVERSEAS

old country?". is a query heard as the as long a list as possible of things as-Christmas Beason approaches, but if the sociated in their minds with mealtime, average Canadian realized how much daytime, nighttime or other times. Latour big, juicy, red apples are appreciated or in the evening they are asked to and enjoyed by people overseas, the prob- guess the correct time to the second; lem would be immediately solved. Canada's luscious rosy apples are a prize for the best guess. "Old Pather at foot; relished by young and old alike. They Time" is written at the top of sheats at foot: symbolize our brilliant sunshine and of paper, and a definite number of min-rat foot; warm summer days and they do look " " is allowed for each guest to make at foot; I Holstein Cow, 4 years, ful! Christmasy and cheerful. Northern in many words as possible from the let- flow of milk; I Holstein Cow, 6 years Spies. McIntosh Rods and Baldwins are | ters in those words. the best and the most popular to carry With ice cream are served cookies

your kind thoughts and good wishes frosted to represent a clock dial. barrels of choice and hand picked and AT EIGHTY SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL prisoners working in the fields. Gen- ant. he was suddenly confronted by a hand packed fruit, Government inspectshipment is as slimple as the mailing of time she was forty. She had harbored

I knew were decent fellows. One young his mind was as much a blank as the The Canadian National Express will had allowed her temper so often to spoil pace in the family record of which he call for your apples, transport and de- her natural leveliness, that in course of cr. 7 foot, in good repair; I Marsey liver them by quick service, to any sta- time she ceased to be beautiful, and tion in Great Britain, Ireland and most al. the cosmetics and beauty dodges in Scuffler; I Walking Scuffler, I Stone

cration service on fast passenger steam- former charms. treal and Quebec up to November 28th had probably never given her looks a or from Baint John, N. B. and Hallfax, thought during the whole course of her N. B., thereafter, by direct steamer to life. She had always been too busy points in Groat Britain, Ireland and the "helping lame dogs over stiles" to think

cluding refrigeration. Por rates to Canadian Ports, through tion, her culture and goodness. It felt pretty queen to be a boy without rates to Continental points and other particulars, ensult any Canadian Nation- backed chair, with her snow-white hair,

Health cannot be looked for in the not know. She may have been just

THE-RIETH OF JEKYLY, AND HYDE and Mr. Hyde, that vividly grassome office building, into the street he could

In Heribner's Magazine Mr. Lloyd Os- place for good. Entering the office of the winter wason than during the sumbourne gives this dramatic account how the State Realty Company when he left | mer, many poultrymen have been inter-One day he came down to luncheon made himself, as he thought; and at wint r-tag production by the use of artiried through his meal-an unheard-of ager. And now he was-discharged! thing for him to do-- and on leaving said Mr. Wellman had criticized the way tion, Kapuskasing, Ontario, an experithe was working with extraordinary suc-; in which Wade had, handled a certain ment has been conducted for a period hatm to a business as the grandstand cess on a new story that had come to matter. Wade had defended his action; of five years in order to obtain some the house caught fire.

at he read aloud to my mother and linggles. C. of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "That is certainly a good, substantial not hurt your feelings. Exercise Petname. I suppose I may call you Eben tingill is all right in the proper place. might have envied, read it with an in
"No, sir," replied Wade. "I was sudlights produced 3,671 eggs at a cost of It looks good on the pfoitument that tensity that made shivers run up and denly discharged. It wasn't for anything 22 cents per dozen. This give, an adyou have had put up in the cemetery down my spine. When he came to the reflecting on my honesty or my efficien- vantage of about 300 ergs for the perat Belham. I was out there one day end, gazing at us in triumphant expec- cy, though. It was something that I on lights and at a reduction in cost of

and naw it. But I Mon't think it is tancy and keyed to a pitch of indescrib- upid to Mr. Wellman when he-" Here 2 cents per dozen. quite suitable for me. It doesn't join able self-satisfaction,—as he waited, and Wade hesitated. !
on well with Todd, and It causes it- I waited for my mother's outburst of "Was making himself disagreeable?" marks. Some have said to me, "wily enthusiasm,-I was thunderstruck at her suggested Mr. Ruggles. "See here, Mr. until October 31, making the complet. That backwardness. Her praise was constrain- Burton," he continued, smiling encour- year. In the two year average over the mates said to him at noon. "I don't would not be so had, but I don't think ed the words seemed to come with dif- agingly, "between you and me, just what whole year, the pen with lights hald fewwonder at it. Graciousi I wouldn't be it would be a square thing to do. If figuity; and then all at once she broke de you think of Wellman?" caught with such a name as that on me I am to carn five thousand dollars by out-with criticism. He had missed the having your name, I must be willing point, she said, had missed the al- al. right as far as I know," he replied would appear as though lights have at-To these thoughtless words the Todd to take it just as it is, and I ough; not | legory, had made it merely a story, a "Keen for business, but perfectly square." effect on the number of eggs laid durchildren to bed. We just keep our nose boy made no reply. Nevertheless, he to be ashamed of it, either. But I have magnificent bit of sensationalism when You must think considerable of the Stevenson was beside himself with angnever knows how suddenly freeze-up will since the death of his father and mother name, and I don't believe you want it er. He trembled; his hand shook on the slowly. "Not if you take him right." come and we don't want to be caught in his early childhood, he had lived with made fun of, or carried round by a manuscript; he was intolerably chartin-

> with a sense of tragedy that I listen- fretted. I ought to have made allowed to the voices from the adjoining ances and kept my temper." room, -the words lost, but fraught with "H'm!" said Mr. Ruggles. alone. She was sitting pale and deso- I suppose," he went on thoughtfully, late before the fire and staring into it. "that it might be an advantage to have

> absolutely missed the allegory, which office, Mr. Ruggles, I should make your after all is the whole point of it, the interests mine. But I couldn't tell you

never agreed to leave you five blackening and turning into flame! There still remained one little item no near relatives, but plenty of distant thousand dollars for your name. I beones. Your father had fallen in with
him that day, and I suppose they got in my will, and I find that I have done it out of pique. But he had been donvinced, and the drawing of the zalary still due him,
norticulars but at any rate they came to the extent of fifty dollars. I will was his dramatic amend. When my and the next day he went to the office particulars, but at any rate, they came change that, and in place of the legacy mother and I both cried out at the felly for that purpose. As Wade entered, the ful day etc. Perhaps a man gets loneby out in the field all day anyway I wrong," he said. "In trying to save same came in," he said.

the track. The only way was to put same private office from which he had temptation beyond my reach." been so summarily ejected the day be-Then ensued another three days- of fore. feverish industry on his part and of a "Ah, Mr. Burton, I believe," said the ly spoke, of evenings unenlivened by his gagement." Wade with a smile ackpresence, of awed glimpses of him sit- nowledged that such was the case. "Well ting up in bed, writing, writing, writing there is a vacancy in this office. I want with the counterpane littered with his a man for it who, besides having some

given a new phrase to the world.

A CLOCK PARTY

intended for young people of intermediate and high-school age. The invitations should read "You are invited to attend a Clock Party. --- evening from Eight until Ten be: "You are invited to meet Pather Time," and so forth.

When the guests arrive each one receives the following programme, on which the time is written out in words or insmall clock dlals: Eight until eight-fifteen - Introduc-

Eight-fifteen until eight-thirty-Conversation. Eight-thirty until nine-Games, Nine until nine-fifteen-Stories. Nine-fifteen until nine-thirty-Supper

Nine-thirty until nine-forty-five-Sing-Ten o'clock-Time to go home events by means of a little hour glass; If not, the hostess sets an alarm clock

ceives and keeps it for identification. These clocks are cut from colored paper. two of each color, so that later they serve to indicate who shall be partners for refreshments. Progressive conversation mixes the guests and makes them acquainted. Cards tions from are distributed that bear such legends as "What is your favorite time of day?

why?" "What is to you the most disagreeable time?" and "Name all kinds of time you can think of." Partners are changed every three minutes. "What shall I send the folks in the The guests have five minutes to writ:

the hosters holds the watch and awards at foot;

se long bitter and spiteful thoughts.

The transportation charge from Mon- very old lady, well over fourscore, who Set Harrows, 3 sections; t Cirindst in Channel Islands is \$3.00 per standard of herself. Her life had been one long Box; I Mat Rack; I Bet Team Bleight. box and \$8.00 per standard barrel, in- beneficence, and she was famous far bench; I det Bingle Sleighs; in Geo! and wide for her sweetness of disposi- Grain Bags; Number Grain Sack ; 17 What a picture she made in her highher serene brow, her kind, sympathetic eyes, her sensitive mouth, her winning

SUPERIOR LAYER

"My chicken laid an egg" boasted

stone yesterday."-Cincinnati Enquirer. 'C. O. PLANK, Clerk.

ON RUGGIE'S RECOMMENDATION ING PULLETH

and absorbing tale of dual personality? hardly realize that he was leaving the are nearly always a higher price during the High Behool, he had in three years ested in the possibility of mescacing

him in a dream, and that he was not then came impatience on Mr. Wellman's data on this subject. The experiment to be interrupted or disturbed even if part and a hasty report on Wade's; then covered a period of six months each abrunt dismissal. Wade must begin year, from November 1, to April 30; For three days a sort of hush descend- hunting for another job. boy may give me in the name. After that there could be ed on fikerryvore; we all went about. He was opposite the office of H! J. were turned on at four o'clock in the servants and everyone, in tiptocing sil- linggles & Company, Mr. Wellman's most morning and remained on until daylight once. Passing Stevenson's door, I would formidable business rivals. The chance One hundred pullets were used. These see him aitting up in bed, filling page of obtaining employment (there might were divided equally as to weight menafter page and apparently never paus- be small, but such as it was Wade de- eral development and breeding into two ting for a moment. At the end of three turnined to take it; and he a few min- peng of 50 each. All condition, we doys the mysterious task was finished, lutes by was in the presence of Mr. made similar except that the one near

> ... of the first draft of the Strange "So you have wift the State Realty Over a five-year period the pen on Company and would like a place with lights produced on the everage of 3 26. Ilstened to it, spellbound. Bleven- us?" said Mr. Ruggles. "Have you a eggs, at a cost of 20 cents per dozen in

> > Wade hesitated only a moment. "He's

"Not especially to," answered Wade hand they do not seem to materially "Well, he was to blame this last time whole year.-Experimental Parm Note.

When I came back my mother was man. I know him through and through

Dear Nephew. I do not blame you very essence of it." And with that, as about matters that I have learned in gave the same verdict that experts had

that I could say as much of some others Imagine my feelings, my mother's feel- his desk. "Well, if I should want you lights. On checking the record of this who are looking to me for legacy. But lings, as we saw it blazing up, as we it tar I will let you know, but at present, of it I should have got hopelessly off So Wade was presently a caller in the

> hushed, anxious and tiptocing anticipa- manager, as if addressing a stranger. tion on ours, of meals where he scarce- "I am told that you are open to enget up and get to him. In honest and The culmination was the Jekyll and loyal. Then, I'm tired and nervous some-Hyde that every one knows a story that times. Occasionally I get mad. I want translated into every European tongue a man who can keep his head when and into many Oriental tongues, had lese mine. Are you up to those requirements, Mr. Burton?"

> > "I think I would be-in the future." sald Wade. ing, not the past. By the way," he almost continual exhaustion. No wher said abruptly, "you applied to Ruggles precaution can be taken than that of for a lob, didn't you?" tonished.

"Didn't make much headway, with disease from the tender air passages. him, did you? Wouldn't give your last that you had a temper, and didn't seem to know much about the business-shout my business, that is. Rudgles was telling me about it last night at the club, wanted to land some contraband at a Odd sort of chap-Ruggles; always draw- certain port. 'Approaching the customs ing people out to see what they are officer, he said: "Joe, if I put a tendicated by the position of the hands on made of. But a mighty decent fellow, shilling note over each eye, could you too. Ruggles and I are great friends see?" after business hours. He had no place for you himself, but he seemed to think that you would suit me; and if you are - Weskly Scotsman. willing, I shall be glad to engage you

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