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THE MOTORMAN.

His Views and Opinions from the Front Platform.

By CHARLES B. LEWIS.

"IF I DON'T HAVE YOU DISCHARGED WITHIN AN HOUR I HOPE TO DROP

DEAD.

damages, and some wants to be killed | does I shan't let out that I heard him.

his legs off, and he wouldn't settle with | said the motorman, "but it would be

the company short of \$10,000. Hi, there, a waste of breath. This is the best

The old man fell back off the track keep it. Do the passengers inside seem

and shook his crutch at the motorman to be enjoying themselves? Well, I'll

and called him names, and the latter surely get the bell at the next corner,

clanged the gong for a peddler's wagon and I'll wake 'em up a little. When

"Poor old man, I'm kinder sorry for everybody against the fron: door, the

him, but it's my business to protect idea is that you did it to avoid a colli-

the company's pocket. Some day, when | sion and save their lives. Can't say

I catch him fair and square and run that any of them ever expressed their

over him, I'll end his fooling and the gratitude to me, but I live in hopes.

age suit on me. There goes the con- The sudden stoppage was a grand

ductor's bell again. Wonder if he success. After the passengers became

thinks I've nothing to do but stop this untangled three women threatened to

car? As nobody has any business to sue the company for \$10,000 apiece, two

And he shut off the current so quick | conductor's nose and called him a

and put on the brake so hard that the scoundrel and a liar, and a bald-head-

car came to a sudden stop and flung all | ed man who had his hat jammed down

the passengers toward the front end. over his ears banged the front door

They could be heard exclaiming and open and shouted:

about \$300, but he ean't work no dam- yourself! There goes the bell!"

"I'd like to sass back, of course,

place in the world to get dignity and

you stop a car all of a sudden and pile

outright, so as to rest in their graves.

have me run over him and cut one of

old rooster-not this time!"

on the track ahead and said:

get off at this street I'll just-"

been fishing around for a month to went ahead.

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torman, as he shoved the switch over | and said: and started ahead in a way to pitch though I've bin drivin' a car for five keep my feet, even if you run over years I git a surprise party every day. load of hay." started out with the best intentions | "You see what we have to stand, towards the public. I am naturally observed the motorman, as he started soft-hearted and sympathetic, and as the car again. "Such words as them for temper any child can lead me would have broken my heart the first around by the ear. I say I was that | three months, but I pay no attention to way when I first took charge of an elec- them now. Up here on the next cortrie car. Now look at that, will you!"

street and driven in front of the car | dodging him for three months, but he and forced a quick stop to avoid a col- was too sharp for me at last. Jumped lision.

a grin.

motorman. It was an easy start this fime-so Hi! there, you man!" easy that the man leaning against the A big coal wagon had swung on to tled down again? Well, I'll disappoint

out and said: throwing me head over beels and the car and made a terrific poise with breaking my neck. You must be get- the gong, but the coal man was oblivi-

ting off your feed," "As I was saying," continued the motorman, without heeding the man at the door, "I used to be soft-hearted and | me to bang into one of his hind wheels | through the car, please, and if you sympathetic, but three months on this and let them two tons of coal down on want to do me a favor, just shake your platform will take it out of any man. the tracks. Lord! but what a muss Why, the first few nights or two I there'd be, and he'd be paying off old tell him you'll have him bounced before couldn't sleep for thinking I might run | grudges. I shall have to disappoint over somebody, and my heart was in him, however. I could run the car unmy mouth all day whenever a boy der his wagon and pile the whole busi-

"As to human nature," said the mo- | man opened the front door tauntingly

"Thought you could break an arm or an old woman passenger half the length | leg for mc, didn't you? Say, old feller, of the car-"as to human nature, I I'm a circus acrobat, I am, and you guess I see as much of it from this end | needn't waste your old bottled electricas the conductor does from his, and ity in trying to throw me down. I can

ner I run over a boy last week, and A beer wagon had come down a side | they say he is goin' to die. I'd been on me from behind a big coal wagon, ly observed: "Hi! smarty!" called the driver, with you see, and I was over him before I could stop. I'd have given him a dol-

front door on the inside put his head the track ahead, and though the driver 'em on the next corner. There goes the "Say, you, I'm much obliged for not his head. The motorman almost stopped is gripping the sent and gritting his

ous of his surroundings. "You see his object," said the motor- water out of a glass. Any flies on man, with a troubled smile. "He wants that? You get off here, do you? Go

road, and if I don't have you discharged within an hour I hope to drop

"That's human nature for you!" sighed the motorman. "No man knows what we have to endure till he rides on this platform. That's all a bluff, however. That old coon don't own a cent's worth of stock, and he won't even go to headquarters to complain. D'ye see that woman with the baby carriage up the street? Well, now you watch her and watch me. She's got a red-headed kid in that carriage, and she's been trying for a month to get him 'killed. Her game is to start across the street just as I git along, but I'll beat her at it."

The woman saw the car coming, tightened her grip on the handle, and looking up the street instead of down she pushed boldly forward. The motorman ran the car to within five feet of her and then stopped it, and as she looked up at him he said:

"Try some other car, old gal, for I'm onto the dodge. If I was to run over that kid it would be worth \$600 in cash to you, but I know me duty to the company."

The woman crossed ahead of the car and made up a face at him over her shoulder; and, as he loosened the brake, the motorman shook his head and sage-

"The company ought to present me with a thousand dollar bill for a "You old beer shop!" growled the lar to fool with some other car, but he Christmas present for knowing who picked me out and hung right to me. to run over and who not to, but I'll never get it. Have the passengers setplainly heard the call he never moved bell, and I'll bet everyone in the car teeth and preparing for a sudden stop. Whoa, now, Betsy! Easy it is, and I'll stop so softly that it wouldn't spill fist under the nose of the conductor and the week is out. He has things altogether too easy, and I want him to divide the worry with me. Call out when you strike the lower step, and I'll start her up in a way to beave you clear to the sidewalk!"

LOVERS REUNITED.

When They Got Together the Finale of the Opera Became More Interesting.

A .well-known Lewiston young woman sat alone a portion of the evening at the performance of grand opera recently, but by her side was a vacant seat on the aisle.

At the end of the third act along the aisle on the opposite side of the house passed a familiar figure, that of one of the best known young gentlemen in Lewiston-one who has no end of friends and acquaintances and whose business evidently had detained him until this time.

He walked down the row corresponding to that in which the young lady sat and by a strange coincidence there were two vacant seats evidently corresponding to his own.

But these were both vacant, while evidently he had anticipated that one should be occupied.

He looked surprised, but he sat down -a disappointed look upon his face, a far-off meet-me-at-the-opera expression that was full of sorrow and regret.

If, however, he was disappointed, everyone else was amused, and no one more so than the charming young lady who was waiting for him on the apposite side of the house. She saw him, and while of course it was not good form to express it, she was undoubtedly extremely anxious to give him intimation of her whereabouts.

with his handkerchief.

Everybody became interested. The young woman looked across and crossed the track ahead of me. It was , ness into the middle of next week, but studied the drop curtain. Moments President Mckinley. three or four weeks before I found out it wouldn't do. You've got to know passed that seemed like hours. Friends that the public wanted to git run over. when to wreck and when not to wreck It may surprise you, sir, but the public in this business. There he goes, and behind her spoke and remarked that it Asiatic waters, and our naval station does. Some of the public wants to get he'll probably get off something to hurt hurted, so as to bring a suit for \$20,000 my feelings as we go by him. If he and said that she feared that so far as "How much apiece for pumpkins to-See that old chap with a cane? He's day!" shouted the coal man as the car able at the present time.

What the young gentleman thought is not known. Whether he feared that the young lady had been kidnaped or had sunk through the floor is not known, but we do know that suddenly something inspired him to look abroad, and lo! the world seemed brighter and there was a hasty passage up one aisle and down another and a reunion and happy smile on the faces of all.

"Indeed," said one of the women who sat behind, "I don't believe anyone was more nervous over it than I was. I did so want the young gentleman to find his right seat, you know."-Lewiston company will settle with his heirs for Catch hold of the railing and prepare (Me.) Journal.

Woman's Way.

He was telling her the latest scandal. of the men shook their fists under the nal.

Sure Meaus.

"If you're a sportsman and want to strike the bull's-eye," says Manayunk, scolding as a woman got out, and a "I own \$100,000 worth of stock in this jacket."-Philadelphia Record.

RIGHT IN THE SWIM.

Hereafter the United States Wil Be a Really Great Power.

Circumstances Have Driven Us int the Arena of International Politics Where We Must Play an Important Part.

[Special Washington Letter.] The circumstances have created them

selves. This republic has entered upon a new epoch. Precedents are being established which tend to radically alter the traditional policy of the country.

Washington could not foresee the conditions of the century beyond him, lie would always be isolated. President to our people, but he could not forsee warfare for the protection of Spanish unforseen conditions of the times. subjects from Spanish tyrants upon American soil. Lincoln, Jackson, Grant terly opposed the annexation of the and even Cleveland could not peer into Hawaiian Islands now favor action on the future and see what destiny had in | that line. It is daily more and more apstore for us as a participant in the de- | parent that we must have military and velopment of the world.

osopher who pores over the map of the the nations of the century; and probworld, and studies the movements of ably fall behind for all time in the nations in their onward marches, will march of civilization and progress. not need the eye of a seer to discern that in a very brief space of time the pectedly tested, and the republic is rapstars and stripes will be floating over the Philippine islands, the Hawaiian bring to our constitutional government. islands, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the of the people weal or woe; an epoch Canary islands.

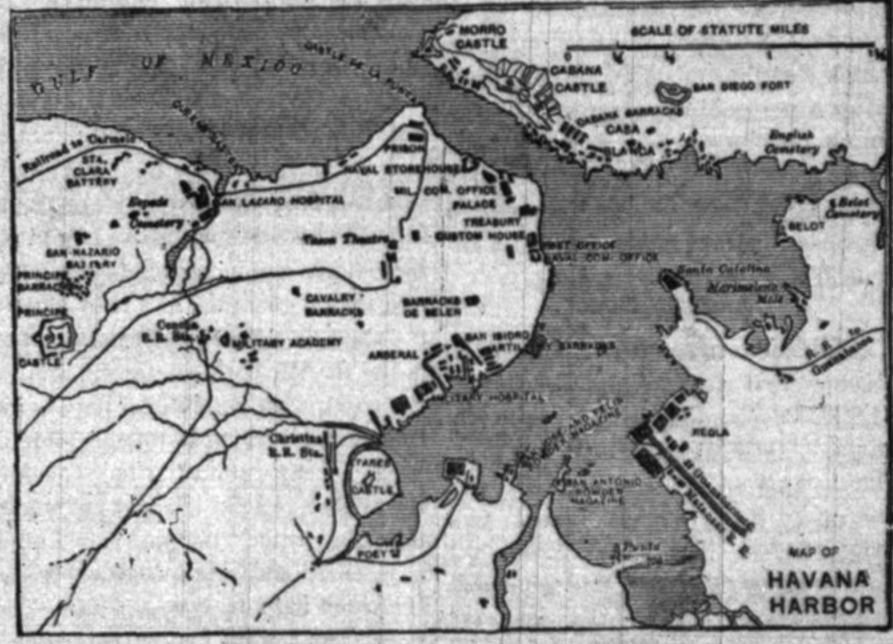
will we do with them? That is an en- very near future these views of states-

republic is the only nation of the first class that can be kicked out of Asia in this unceremonious manner. All of the European nations have coaling stations and commercial footbolds over there. But our naval vessels had to get out and fight for a footbold, or else steam across the Pacific ocean 10,000 miles. When our people understand this fact they will say upanimously that it is not

From the beginning of the Cuban war the American republic has been suspected by European nations of having sinister designs of conquest. There was no such intention on the part of our people, nor in the mind of the administration. But circumstances have altered conditions so radically, and international developments have been so marked, that it became necessary for and hence he believed that this repub- us to take possession of the Philippine islands; not merely for the present, but Monroe uttered a doctrine which is dear for the future. The war with Spain has brought about this result as one of the

Some of our statesmen who have bitnavai strength in the Pacific ocean, or The international lawyer, the phil- we will fall behind in the procession of

Our institutions are now being unexidly rounding into an epoch which will which might have been avoided, averted After taking possession of them what or delayed by sound diplomacy. In the tirely different problem. Its solution men will be outlined in congressional



HAVANA WILL SOON BE IN OUR HANDS. (Sixty Thousand Soldiers Are to Be Thrown Around the Cuban Capital as Quickly as Possible.)

will depend upon circumstances, some t debate. At present the conditions and of which are yet undiscernable because environments are known only in the undeveloped.

there is no dissent concerning the con- vacy of their homes. ditions of American development in init is generally agreed that present con- the eyes of our diplomats have been this republic to extend its power and to Cuban waters, the flying squadron or exert international influence, in order the land forces which have been mobilthat our strength at home may be main- izing at the various designated points tained and the perpetuity of our insti- of rendezvous. The horizon of the natutions may be assured.

have but a child's view of the interna- elaboration. tional panorama which is now unfold-As for him, he settled back and tried | ing before the statesmen of the world. | overlooked, that France desires to be to become profoundly immersed in the The fleet of Admiral Sampson, the fly the strongest and greatest power in drop curtain. He studied it deeply. He | ing squadron, the regular army and the | southeastern Asia. France has long pulled off his gloves and wiped his brow volunteer army do not constitute the coveted the Philippine islands. Diplo-Circumstances are running away bebecame uneasy-just a trifle. She, too, youd the primary intent and purpose of

We have always maintained a fleet in was sad to see what a difference had there must be maintained. Circumsprung up between them. She smiled stances are such that we cannot afford to forever withdraw our battleships and she was concerned it was insurmount- cruisers from Asiatic waters. We cannot live in our own shell like a national

> When this country abandons the Asiatic station, it will be time for us to abandon Alaska, and when we abandon Alaska we may as well make ready lously fertile. The population is 8,000,to abandon our Pacific coast states. In brief, we must be one of the foremost nations of the world in every respect, or we will sink out of sight and deserve the sneers and snubs which have heretofore been put upon us by the powers of the old world. We must be narrow or we must broaden out.

To-day we have not a place in Asia where we may stop over night and be welcome. Because we are at war with Spain there is no harbor open to us along the eastern coast of Asia, and there is no coaling place for the ships of "Stop!" she cried, just as he reached our Asiatic squadron. The American the end of the story, "I won't listen to citizens who first face this fact must another word."-N. Y. Evening Jour- do so with deep humiliation, but it is true that we are not allowed to-day to enter Asiatic barbors for food, coal or any other of the necessities of life which may be called contraband of war.

Our humiliation is deeper when we philosophically, "wear a red shooting note and acknowledge the fact that our

confidential conferences of statesmen, Among statesmen of prominence in the capitol cloak rooms or in the pri-

Ever since the order went to Admiral ternational affairs. On the contrary, Dewey to attack the Philippine islands, ditions and visible developments of the centered upon the orient, and but little future indicate the manifest destiny of thought has been given to the fleet in tions they have scanned, viewing the The wooden ships, with their wealth peoples who are avariciously grasping of spreading canvas, are of the past, for future aggrandizement. Our most The iron and steel monsters of modern | able statesmen believe that for self-protimes propelled by steam require new tection alone, and with no primary policies and new international consid- spirit of conquest, we should obtain erations. The people who fix their eyes and maintain, a footbold in the orient. on Cuba, and who view only our mob- This is regarded as a self-evident fact ilized land forces speeding to Tampa, which needs neither demonstration nor

It is a fact, not for a moment to be entire sum total of our national matically, if not foreibly, France will strength, nor of our national purposes. object to the permanent conquest of those islands by this republic. Even now France is bristling up and preparing her navy for aggressive action.

But now that this country has gone forward there will be no backward step. Our people have not generally paid any special attention to the Philippine islands, but our statesmen have studied and learned all about them. They lie midway between China and Australia. They contain 115,000 square miles; and the British islands contain only 118,000 square miles. The land on the Philippine islands is almost fabu-000, which is almost three times as many people as there were in the American colonies when they struck out for liberty and independence. They are good people, too. They are learning the art of war and are winning their independence. They are fully aware of the value of personal and national liberty. They are but little, if any, inferior to the people whom Gomez and Garcia are. leading in Cuba. It was a war necessity that this republic should capture the Philippine islands. We will always have and maintain there a coaling station, if nothing more.

Beginning war for the preservation of peace at its doors, this republic has really entered upon an era of conquest and marked an epoch in history; an epoch which would have made Washington and Jefferson shudder could they have foreseen it.

SMITH D. FRY.