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All Points. .-Lord Roberts 18

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puin and saw mills u b c. were destroy. loss is about \$400 -

SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

"I am sure we are unspeakably face of the priceless service which he grateful to you, young man, for the had rendered him. "Oh, mother, inestimable service which you have he added with a sense of humilition burst of passion from her husband, my self-respect by accepting his filthy would have been drowned but for your . "And I want to go to college dent, she gave utterance, for the first "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the little promptness and courage. I feel that | more than I can tell you." Ned re- time in long years, to the forbidden old gentleman, as if infinitely amused, we must try and make you some re- turned. with unwonted seriousness, name of their son; but some inexturn; if er-if you will do me the "but I would scorn to accept any plicable impulse had forced it from haven't you?" honor to let me draw a cheque for—" aid from that purse-proud old aristo- her, and, finding it so calmly received, "Did you ever know my father?" "Sir!" exclaimed Ned, with a crat," he concluded, bitterly.

such a proposal. Was the man's soul so mean and sor writing to him that you lacked Money for a life! dld that he gauged even human life means to defray your college ex-

beseeching him not to be offended, or indee her bushand too harshly for his

"Well, what is it now, Rachel?" he demanded, with a touch of irritation in his tone. "Surely the-the obligaingly, for in spite of his natural ty- mother, dear," he added, assuming a idol, and it unnerved him whenever my fortune by and by, and give you he thought of how near he had come as handsome a carriage and pair as

"Yes-beyond any price," she mur- non streets possesses." press for one mode service you have rendered me; for, even though I am growler old the world and life are contained and life are containe growing old, the world and life are early the next morning, and lay for a forget the handsome, manly fellow send half a dozen chaps to Harvard, over-taxed. The story told by the deaf ear to the plea. forget that I owe them to you."

arm to his heart. He believed that of the young man to whom she owed fast, as usual; he appeared to have all the years they had lived with him not shine in certain dude circles. His "Believe me, dear madam, I could asked, as her husband moved rest- moped about, going aimlessly from they had always been upon the best than his company. she was a woman whom he could both so much.

a quiver of emotion in his voice, then, blessed hours the whole night gently releasing her hand, he bowed the set of the sept two gently releasing her hand, he bowed through," was the irritable response. Mrs. Heatherton did not see him again ing one. nesses of the scene, after which he turned and abruptly left the room be. courteously, but with something of The fact was he, too, had been until nearly dinner time, when he He did not reply for several moturned and abruptly left the room bedignantly faced him when he had rolled from his heart, and proposed on a troubled expression.

sible from the boat, for he had no one word, "Sir!" had rung in his to Chestnut Hill Reservoir. landing, was driven directly to Mr. Lawson's cottage, where he exchanged his borrowed clothing for a suit that had been left there the year before, and then sent the captain's back to the boat with a note of thanks

the adventure of the morning, and he He was thinking these thoughts Adams House, Boston, July 8, 18-. was filled with wonder over the when his wife spoke to him.

Heatherton? What relationship, if so much sleep yesterday, it is not any, did they bear to him?-were strange that I should wake so some of the queries which both har- early. I have been thinking, Thomas, rowed and perplexed him.

grandfather and grandmother." he grgunted Mr. Heatherton. said to himself. "Really, I am half in- "About the coincidence of names. clined to believe that they are-it As you said yesterday, there are few would not be so very strange. But," Heathertons : do you suppose he can with a proud uplifting of his hand- be a connection of ours?" some head, "I do not want anything | "How should I know?" was the to do with them-at least with him evasive answer. -the arrogant, purse-proud old aris- "To be sure! how should you? tocrat. That dear old lady was very But I wished we had questioned him lovely, though, and I could take her regarding his family. Somehow it right into my affections. I shall al- struck me that he resembled-Dick?" ways think of her as a sweet wo- The woman's voice trembled over man, with silver hair and a heart of the name, for it had long been a indignation and repulsion, as she read "You are sure you will not regret

her. It might stir up those old feellings and make her unhappy; but then I shall have to explain about my

Then her antagonism was already mother make for me here. I've hevel had any children, but I think it might had any children, but I think it might be rather pleasant to feel that I had been presented for mination to secure Ned's rights at any be rather pleasant to feel that I had bor's neglect.

Lawson had followed into the Adams
House a few days previous—as the House a few days previous—as th

"Well, and what should I offer?" demanded her husband with some ex-

citement. "We could offer him nothing, as a return for my life, but simple gratitude." she gravely replied. "But I do not like to rest under

such a sense of obligation," responded Mr. Heatherton, restavely. "This is a case when one should be willing to feel the weight of obligation, since for the gift of life one can make no adequate return," mur-

"Well, you always did have some never understand; but we will not together with the discuss the matter any further his relations with Miriam Wallingford, now," her husband repided, as if de-

charged and we can load up again, died in mid-ocean of cholera, and been

from her accident, slept all the way vantages had been lavishly showered back to the city only awaking when vantages had been lavishly showered to the Heatherton had deback to the city, only awaking when upon him. Nothing had been spared to the steamer touched her plef in Bosthe steamer touched her pler in Bos- with the hope of making him a noble scended to him after all.

of her recent correspondence name of her son in his presence, or al-

mother said, with gentle reproof. don't you think so, Thomas ?" she ven- greatly astonished. mighty heart-throd of repulsion at "Do not be acrimonious, dear," his "Perhaps I made a mistake in tured. standard of his own vulgar nature? did; but I do not regret having in could have married after he left home, "Oh! from the way you spoke you to be entirely without foundation." Oh! from the way you spoke you to be entirely without foundation. "Oh! husband!" breathed his more married to me. I wish we could his gon and—that this Edward Heatherton is must have known him. I have some married to me. I wish we could his gon an analysis and—that this Edward Heatherton is must have known him. I have some married to me. manage the college problem. his-son?" was the next timid in-temper, I'll admit, but I believe that

the man muttered.

communication :

"Let me see the letter, please,

"Here is the cheque, Ned," she said,

"Oh! Ned, don't-you frighten me!"

supercilious epistle.

have made up my mind to give it been concealed from her. up, and ask Mr. Lawson to help me Don't look so unhappy about it, run away with your common sense! hugely.

turning again to Ned, she continued, the education than the fortune, Ned; with touching sweetness: "I bless you and if I owned the carriage and pair scenting signs of danger ahead in her get on in the world if you use it right. with all my heart, my young friend. at this moment, they should be sold husband's tone, she subsided, and But, youngster, you shall go to col- sands and the plague carrying off with all my heart, my young friend.
I am more grateful than I can exI am

growing old, the world and life are carry the next months of the next months of the previous day send man a dozen chaps to had a dozen ture years few or many, I shall never exciting events of the previous day. experienced a strange yearning to you'd scorn to accept from Hea-She felt somewhat stiff and lame see and talk with him again. She held out her delicate hand to from her fall and struggles in the saw there were tears in her eyes. usual, and was reverently grateful to usual, and was reverently grateful to to-day than he ever did before. What his life by swallowing carbolic acid. only monarchs or heirs of the House saw there were tears in her eyes.

Ned took it—what a fair, slender, lady-like hand it was; and a strange lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand it was; and a strange while she was continually haunted by lady-like hand lady-like han thrill crept along the nerve of his the handsome face and noble bearing yacht. He did not go out after break. He helieved that at the result of the remark to his heart. He helieved that of the remark to his heart. He helieved that of the remark to his heart. He helieved that of the remark to his heart. He helieved that of the remark to his heart.

fore anyone realized his intentions. offered him money, and the tone in that after dinner they should go for the looked gravely up into He made his way as quickly as pos- which he had given utterance to that a drive through the new boulevards the face of his friend, and said:

forward gaze which seems to look postal delivery-Mrs. Richard Heath- economical I might try to be." one through and through. Gra- erton, of No. - Mount Vernon street, clous! how his eyes burned when he received the following characteristic about the expense, my boy, for I've

Ing that he, too, bore the name of tifully; but, of course, having had that roots upon me in view of the

about that young man "--"They are old enough to be my "Humph! well, what of him?

wet cothing, so I suppose the truth that he had tricked some "low-born" when the shirt with the had tricked some "low-born" good with my money. Better think it girl into a mock marriage, and trou- she said, with a feeling of strong re- over for a while before you settle the ed Thomas Heatherton—for the man from it—was whispered to him, and the relationship; "it is, therefore, but the heatiful have the heatiful

always professed a great fondness for she finished the recital, then he his only sister's son, and promised to asked, very quietly: and also to make him his heir, if he nother." the boy, as a "libertine and an un- ment. mured Mrs. Heatherton, with tremu- property would he ever get-it would stitution instead. A miserable quarrel cheque—it is the letter I want to

"How long before you go back? We had come back to Thomas Heath- had come back to Thomas Heath- absolutely frightened to see how But just read this first," and he passerton, from the captain of white with passion be grow as he but just read this first," and he passthe vessel in which the young man had sailed, that he had suddenly too, left the room and went about his consigned to the depths of the sea on the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her, and a feel—the possessed such a temper—it was a thin lips setting rigid lines as he did startling revelation to her a temper—it was a temper—i to the proud man, who had built great startling revelation to her, and a feel- so; but he made no comment on its Mrs. Heatherton, weak and weary hopes upon his only son. Money and ad. hopes upon his only son. Money and ad.

should no little astonishment and of all hope of future happiness, and the shrank with fear and pain. Heatherton was once more alone bitter her husband a hundred fold, and she cried; "I know it is a cruel and ement in their minds; and when sight of her sorrow only tended to emhim she confided to him the he fortade her ever to mention the vulgar letter; but I do so want you

that the man must have restand which he had taken against the fact of their relationship him; and so Mrs. Heatherton, out of the procession on his line. ever heard of. Never went farther the state of the gentleness of her peace-loving nating the expression on his lips.

"Well, there is no occasion to get than the Philippines in all his life." Well, there is no occasion to get than the Philippines in all his life.

band, yielded to him, hoping that time excited. What are you going to do would eventually heal the breach. | with the draft?" the man asked with But she did not know the doggedness a twinkle of satisfaction in his grey

of his nature-he had never relented, eyes. and thus Benjamin Lawson and his sis. "Return it to Thomas Heatherton ter had never exchanged a word since by the first mail to-morrow morning. the day of that wretched quarrel; for of course."

man, feeling that he could "Humph! I don't think it would not bear to be in the same city hurt Thomas Heatherton to spend a with her, and never be allowed to little of his money on you-he has lots meet her, settled up his business in New of it," Mr. Lawson calmly observed. York and took his departure for Bos- "That isn't the point; it makes no difference if he were a Rothschild, I Ireland again next year. May Mrs. Heatherton had feared an out- would soil my conscience and lower live to make many such visits!

Ned demanded, wheeling around and "He bears a resemblance to Dick- facing him squarely, while he looked

eyes are something like D-- like his," barrassment, "was that you couldn't Mrs. James Brown Potter, but have inherited it from your gentle

judge her husband too harshly for his Ned gravely returned; "indeed, I been concealed from her you women do let your imagination he enjoyed this manifestation of spirit

you just live upon romance," scorn- "So you will not accept a college fully retorted her husband. "Dick education from your grandfather,?" started for Australia immediately af- he thoughtfully remarked. ter leaving college, died on board ship, "No, sir," said Ned, with a decision and was buried at sea-rather meagre | which left no room for doubt regard-

facts, it seems to me, out of which to | ing his resolution. "Well, you've got the right kind of "I would rather you should have Mrs. Heatherton cringed with pain pluck, my boy," his friend remarked ing of Dundurn? at his words and sighed heavily; but, approvingly, "and you can't fail to therton, you wouldn't refuse from an rible one.

"Thomas, are you awake?" she with a moody brow and dejected air, such feeling and friendliness, although

have done than to have won such "Awake! Well, I should say that speaking to his wife throughout the Ned flushed, then paled, for he was

"That is very kind of you, Mr. Lawsac asked no questions, but she could son, I am sure, in fact you have all not help wondering what had caused ways been kind to both my mother the delightful uncertainty of official will write to thy father, Friend wish for any further intercourse with ears all night, and still grated harshly She asked no questions, but she could son, I am sure, in fact you have almoney, and, taking an omnibus on the land to both and the land the land to both and the land to both and the land the la upon my word - has the same manner and appearance within a few on you, and I feel sensitive about be-Dick never had that open, straightforward gaze, which seems to look postal delivery. Mrs. Bighard Heath.

dear wife from drowning. I am also | you, sir, and I appreciate your good- | sult. prompted to show my appreciation of ness more than I can express," Nedthe noble deed in some way; and, gratefully remarked, without appearyear, and a like amount will be forwarded to you every twelve months warded to you every twelve months | it will be best for me to get into busiuntil your son graduates. Respectfully | ness of some kind right away; if you Thomas Heatherton. | will be so kind as to use your in-

House a few days previous—as the door closed after Ned's abrupt dedoor closed after Ned's abrupt department of parture.

In any other way, and parture, and appeared utterly indifferent repartment of land appeared utterly indifferent repartm "I am afraid you wounded nim.
Thomas, by offering him money," tolling him money," tolling him money," tolling him money," Thomas, by offering him money," said his wife regretfully.

"We I and what should I offers again.

When Ned came in to dinner she told him, about the reception of the draft him about the reception of which she and letter, the subtance of which she inside his doors again.

When Ned came in to dinner she told him about the reception of the draft him about the reception of which she is down before completed and letter. The subtance of which she inside his doors again. He was the more bitterly incensed, perhaps, because of the refusal of much more friendly language than fit for anything else. Even if I erton's excessive liabilities. He had He listened without comment, until should succeed in taking my degree, I am going into business. I know it will his father that not one dollar of his passing it to him, while she pretended be respected-I know I can attain an strike out for myself and work up in "I do not care anything about the some business; and by making the refuse him, and she was obliged to good course of reading. Ab L Mr. Law his relations with Miriam Wallingford, refuse him, and she was obliged to good course of reading. Ah! Mr. Law-resulted in Richard Heatherton sudantly.

He read it through, she watching him closely the while and she was

took in the import of the coarse, aroused his indignation and independ-She had never imagined before that ence. Mr. Lawson read the epistle, his

"And you wish me to accept such "Mr. Lawson!" cried Ned, turning loose by turns, and griping pains are Pills, the only remedy that has a loose by turns, and griping pains are Pills, the only remedy that has a When Ned returned and related his tion in life, and for a time his haughty a benefit from a mean, low-spirited upon him aghast, "do you suppose I frequent.

he is my grandfather—my salmed, flushing hotly, for it is proud spirit to the quick that the man must have re
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strictly cure the most severe case of
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liver complaint.

You should not expect to find all
liver complaint or kidney disease. is your right to have some of this ried me. ever heard of. Never went farther if any of them are present. it is all dealers, or postpaid by Edmanthan the Philippines in all his life.

Late Gossip -of the-Round World.

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made by a Minneapolis man, who al- performance, the slipper excepted. leges that it says altogether too much about St. Paul and nothing that he can find about Minneapolis.

"Well, maybe, a trifle—the hair and evasively returned with evident em
"Well, maybe, a trifle—the hair and evasively returned with evident em
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evasivel later despatch declares the story

Ex-President Cleveland is mentioned out losing prestige. cast a deprecating look at Ned, as if beseeching him not to be offended, or beseeching him not to be offended, or "'Married after he left home!' how Mr. Lawson chuckled to himself, for team. There would be no free silver

What with famine taking its thou-

visions of which hundreds of persons spent several weeks in the house of a

Li Hung Chang's career illustrates "You needn't feel so concerned something else-and in the neck, too. presenting a Bible to an Indian Prince

Madam,—While I do not for a moment recognize the relationship which strange coincidence of names.

The sorry is the remarked, in sorry is the remarked and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with Stonewall Jackson at Freder-was suddenly out tried to prove to me a few days and it does not seem unreasonable with the second seem of th Who were these people? Why had the man been so overcome upon learn-

Says the Philadelphia Record of Secyou wrote me regarding your desire "All the same," he added, with an retary Root's believes speech at the that he should receive a collegiate air of resolute independence, "if you Grant dinner: "The notion, then, that troops, but in an ambulance. He says education, I wish to say that I will will not be offended, I-I think I will the United States will soon have to further: cheerfully bear the expense of such a not go, as I don't just like the idea of fight for the Monroe doctrine with We drove the ambulance past the home year. Inclosed you will find a draft to defray the expenses of the coming defray the expenses of the coming own way to make in the world, and magget that ever entered the brain of allow to Middletown Pike, when we would a like amount will be for-

interest on bank advances made after long and painstaking investigathe cold formality and forced appreciativeness of this letter, while a sud-When Richard Heatherton had recision, youngster, and the cold formally and re-inquired in a kindly tone, while he re-inquired in a kind "Won't my mother be surprised when I tell her!" he went on, after she few moments of thought "I won." I won the state of t cheerful home which you and your payer-who is not always the poor window. Her relatives, with whom I Her if it will be best for me to tell ears; when bill after bill. Then her antagonism was aroused ther. It might stir up those old feel- showing his most reckless ex and she was inflamed with a deter-

there is a party in the United States which seems to be bent on committing the Government to a second one. There may be pickings in it.

Down in Connecticut a court has decided that after a girl reaches the age of sixteen the application of parental punishment in the old-fashioned way, Queen Victoria is planning to visit | the punisher wielding a slipper and the "punishee" extended over the parental knee, is inappropriate and derogatory to the dignity of the parties to the

Lieut. Hobson, of Merrimac fame, is said to be gathering material for a dime museum of war junk to be An enterprising London reporter exhibited on a lecturing tour, in which the hero will describe "Women velt is the only man who can indulge in unlimited self-glorification with-

In an English court the other day a gorgeously attired fortune teller was arraigned and fined £25 and £10 costs for practising her profession. In court a number of letters were read Dewey has been invited to act as from patrons and patronesses of the an attraction at Port Stanley some madam, thanking her for enabling day next July. How did Mayor Teetzel them to win on races, or for steering happen to overlook the admiral in them clear of danger in betting. One gathering attractions for the open- | woman wrote: "You saved me from the Stella, and I thank you. I have left you £1,000 in my will, and bless you." An effort was made by counsel to show that she was no vulgar fa-

An English journal calls attention to the current erroneous belief that and who thinks a heap more of you | Charles Bauer, a New Yorker, took | George IV. and Queen Victoria are the weeks in Cork. His ship touched at The Illinois flag law, under the pro- Cove, near Queenstown, and the Duke art late again to-night, and not too sober. If thou dost not amend I

and telling him that it was the source The output of gold in the Klondike of Britain's greatness, has often been heroic act of your son in saving my "It is certainly very friendly of return. The royalty secures that re- out that Jackson never saw Barbara; her casement at him, and that when Jackson entered Fredericktown it was not riding at the head of his

New York last year paid \$755,704 Barbara Frietchie, I have learned

The Panama Canal may yet be an ac- ist, and consequently unhampered by complished fact before the Nicaragua facts, is said to have given Whittier the story. I was with Jackson all the

should then have to prepare for some profession, and that would take at least a couple of years longer. No, I am going into business, I know it will am going into business. I know it will

nephew's misdeeds, he had repudiated the boy, as a "libertine and an un-

No organ in the human body has a lieve the system of these morbid pol-

A torpid, sluggish liver leaves poi- hastened if the kidneys are also in-

mentation, flatulency and oppression alone that the blood can be freed of The tongue is coated, the head liver is deranged.

The bowels are constipated and the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

The skin tells of the poisoned state kidneys. The skin tells of the poisoned state of the poisoned state of the blood, by pimples, blotches and blood, blotches are blood, blood, by pimples, blotches and blood, bloo kidneys become clogged and inactive, cases of complicated diseases of the

The liver must have assistance. The process of restoration will be

Both these filtering systems are acted on directly and promptly by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills There is indigestion, fulness, fer. It is through the liver and kidneys

all impurities and the morbid mate ter which collects there when the aches and there is loss of sleep, de- Many a suffering man, many a depression of spirits, and spells of diz- spondent woman, has been cured of the above distressing ailments by

She-I wonder why you ever mar. the urine highly colored, and there liver and kidneys, which could be are pains in the back and under the reached by no other remedy. You do not require faith to be Shortness of breath, palpita- cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

paper will now be

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