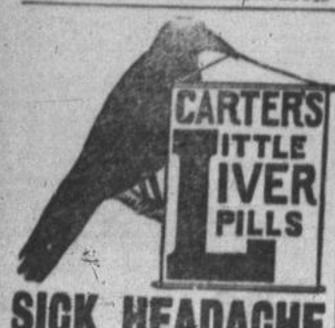
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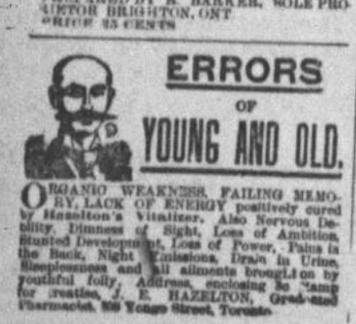
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hey will be found particularly afficacious in mass of General Debility of the constitution, in reating appetite, by strengthening the system, semoving obstructions, giving relief to those roubled with fainting fits, norvous giddiness, sains in the head, etc., and peculiarly beneficial n cases of colic and shortness of breath, by strongthening the organs of the stomach, and omplexion to the most sickly countenance, and restoring to its natural standard that pealiar appearance so intimately connected with REPARED BY B. BARKER, SOLE PRO



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"LOOKING BACK WARD."

EDWARD BELLAMY TELLS HOW HE WROTE THE BOOK.

Travel in Europe First Gave. His Mind the Mint that its Bent Required-An Echo. of the Past-The Work Itself an Evolu-

Up to the age of eighteen I had lived almost continuously to a thriving village in New England, where there were no very rich and few very poor, and everybody who wanted to work was sure of a fair living. At that time I visited Europe and spent a year there in travel and study. It was in the great cities of England, Europe, and the hovels of the peasantry that my eyes were first fully opened to the extent and consequences of man's inhumanity to

So it was that I returned home, for the first time aroused to the existence and argency of the social problem, but without as yot seeing any way out. Although it had required the sights of Europe to startle me to a vivid realization of the inferno of poverty beneath our civilization, my eyes having once been opened I had now no difficulty in recognizing in America, and even in my own comparatively prosperous village, the same conditions in course progressive development.

The other day rummaging among old papers I was much interested by the discovery of some writings indicative of my state of mind at that period. If the reader will glance over the following extracts from the manuscript of an address which it ap-



Things Lyceum along in 1871 or 1872, will probably admit that their youthful author was quite likely to attempt something in the line of "Looking Backward if he only lived long enough. The subject of this address was "The Barbarism of Society," the barbarism being held to consist and result from inequality in the distribution of wealth. The concluding paragraphs

"Ah, no; has the world then dreamed in vain? Have the ardent longings of the lovers of men been toward an unattainable felicity? Are the aspirations after liberty, equality and happiness implanted in the very core of our hearts for nothing? "Not so, for nothing that is unjust can be sternal, and nothing that is just car be

Since I came across this echo of my youth and recalled the half-torgotten exercises of mind it testifies to, I have been wondering, not why I wrote "Looking Backward," but why I did not write it, or try to, twenty years ago.

Like most men, however, I was under the sordid and selfish necessity of solving the economic problem in its personal bearings before I could give much time to the case of society in general. I had, like others, to fight my way to a place at the world's work-bench where I could make a living. For a dozen or fifteen years I followed jurnalism, doing in a desultory way, as opportunity offered, a good deal of magazine and book writing. In none of the writings of this period did I touch on the while it was in mind, as a problem not by any means given up, how poverty might be abolished and the economic equality of all citizens of the republic be made as much a matter of course as their political equality. I had always the purpose, some time when I had sufficient leisure, to give myself earnestly to the examination of this great problem, but meanwhile kept post-

poning it, giving my time and thoughts to Possibly I never should have mustered up courage for an undertaking so difficult, and indeed so presumptuous, but for events which gave the problem of life a new and

I confess I cannot understand the mental operations of good men or women who from the moment they are parents do not become intensely interested in the social question. That an unmarried man or even a man childless though married should concern himself little about the future of a Backward " began in earnest to be written race in which he may argue that he will in the fall or winter of 1886, and was subthough such indifference is not morally

From the time their children are born it becomes the great problem with parents August or September, 1887, and although how to provide for and safeguard their future when they themselves shall no longer be on earth. To this end they pain among the critics, up to the close of 1888 fully spare and save and plot and plan to the sales had not exceeded ten thousand, secure for their offspring all the advantages after which they leaped into the hundred that may give them a better chance than thousands. other men's children in the struggle for existence.

They do this, knowing sadly well the Young, old or middle aged, who find while, from observation and experience, themselves, nervous, weak and exhausthow vain all such safeguards may prove, ed, who are broken down from excess or how impossible it is for even the wisest overwork, resulting in many of the foland wealthiest of fathers to make sure that | lowing symptoms: Mental depression the cherished child he leaves behind may premature old age, loss of vitality, loss. not be glad to earn his bread as a servant of memory, bad dreams, dimness of to the children of his father's servants. | sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions Still the parent, toils and saves, feeling tack of energy, pain in the kidneys that this is the best and all he can do for | neadaches, pimples on the face and body his offspring, little though it be. But is stehing or peculiar sensation about the it? Surely a moment's thought will show scrotum, wasting of the organs, dissi

future of one's children. This is the problem of all problems to of will power, tenderness of the scalp and which the individualistic method is most spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire inapplicable, the problem before all others | to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep of which the only adequate solution must constipation, du'ness of hearing, loss of necessarily be a social solution. Your fear for your child is that he may fall into | temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with the litch of poverty or be waylaid by robbera. So you give him a lantern and pro- are all symptoms of nervous debility vide him with arms. That would be all | that lead to insanity unless cured. The very well if you could not do better, but would it not be an infinitely wiser and more efficient method to join hands with all the other equally anxious parents, and fill up the ditch and exterminate the robbers, so that safety might be a matter of course for all? However high, however wise, however rich you are, the only way you can surely safeguard your child from nunger, cold and wretchedness and all the deprivations, degradations and indignities. which poverty implies, is by a plan that

will equally safeguard all men's children. According to my best recollection it was in the fall or winter of 1886 that I sat | image, he ginerly worships hisself."-Indown to my deak with the definite pur- dianapolis Journal. pose of trying to reason out a method of sconomic organization by which the republic might guarantee the livelihood and material walfare of its citizens on a basis of equality corresponding to and supplemenung their political equality. There my wife's bread. That would sink!"-Boswas no doubt in my mind that the proposed study should be in the form of a story. This was not merely because that was a treatment which would command

greater popular attention than others. In adventuring in any new and difficult field but there was a tender attachment.—Kan-Sold on easy terms. Old instruments taken often cannot do better than to use the literary form of fiction. Nothing outside of Wormwith & Co., the thread of a story, if it is to be an out, and the other roosters can't get in, he orpitable. You may make a sermon or an crows a great deal and wants to fight. the exact scruces has to be so logical as When a rocater is in a coop and can't get as you please, and no one knows the differsuce, but all the world is a good critic of

a story, for it has to conform to the laws of ordinary probability and commonly observed acquenca, The stories that I had written before 'Looking Backward' were largely of one sort, namely, the working out of pro-

that in this form the plan of "Looking" Bankward" should present itself to my mind. Given the United States, a repub-ite based upon the equality of all men and

conducted by their equal voice, what would the natural and logical way be by which to go about the work of guarantee-ing an economic equality to its citizens corresponding with their political equality, but without the present unjust disrimination on account of sex? From the moment the problem first clearly presented itself to my mind in this way, the writing of the book was the simplest thing in the

"Looking Backward" has been frequenty called a "fanciful" production. Of ternoon Receptions course, the notion of a man's being resusitated after a century's, sjeep is fanciful and so, of course, are the various other whimsiss about life in the year 2000 necessarily inserted to give color to the pic-ture. The argument of the book is, however, about as little fanciful as possible It is, as I have sald, an attempt to work out logically the results of regulating the national system of production and distribution by the democratic principle of the squal rights of all, determined by the equal

Many excellent persons, not without sympathy with the idea of a somewhat more equal distribution of this world's wealth, have objected to the principle of absolute and invariable economic equality underlying the plan developed in "Look-ing Backward." Many have seemed to think that here was an arbitrary detail that might just as well have been modified by admitting economic inequality in proper tion to unequal values of industri il service. Moreover, under any system proportion ing wealth distribution to 'industrial performance, how could women be assured an indefeasible equality with men, and their

yoke of economic dependence upon the other sex, with all its related and implied subserviences, be finally broken? I have stopped by the way to say these few words about the plan of "Looking Backward" as the result of the rigid application of the democratic formula to the social problem, and concerning the feature of absolute economic equality as a neces-sary effect of that method, because it is in these points and their implications that Nationalism, as suggested by "Looking Backward," is, perhaps, most strongly differentiated from some other socialistic

As to the form of the story, my first noon was, while keeping the resuscitated man as a link between the two centuries not to make him the narrator, or to write chiefly from his point of view, but rather from that of the twentieth century. This would have admitted of some very interesting effects and about half the story was at first written on that line. But as I became convinced of the practical availability of the social solution I was studying. It became my aim to sacrifice all other offects



the method which would enable me to explain its features most fully, which was manifestly that of presenting everything from the point of view of the representative of the nineteenth century

I have been frequently asked if I anticipated any considerable effect from the publication of "Looking Backward," and whether I was not very much surprised at the sensation it produced. I cannot say that I was surprised.

When I first undertook to work out the results of a democratic organization of production and distribution based on the recognition of an equal duty of individual service by all citizens and an equal share by all in the result, according to the analogies of military service and taxation and all other relations between the State and the citizen, I believed, in deed, it might be possible on this line to make some valuable suggestions upon the ceeded with the inquiry that I became fully convinced of the entire adequacy of the principle as a social solution, and, more solemn meaning to me. I refer to lution was to be the next great step in human evolution.

Knowing that "as face answereth to face in water, so the heart of man to man," I could not doubt that the hope that moved me must needs, in like manner, move all who should come even in part to share it. stantially finished in the following aix or eight months, elthough rewriting and revisiting took up the following spring and summer. It went to the publishers in promptly accepted did not appear till

that this is a wholly nuscientific way of ness, specks before the eyes, twitching going about the work of providing for the of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere bashfulness, deposits in the urine. loss voice, desire for solitude, excitability ; LEADEN CIRCLES, oily sooking skin, etc. spring or vital force having lost its ter sion every function wanes in consequence Those who through abuse committed gnorance, may be permanently cured sond your address and 10e in stamps for

book on diseases peculiar to man, sent scaled. Address M. V. Luson, 24 Mac ionnell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada Please mention this paper. Love of Worship. "I have noticed," said Mr Jason, "that some'hn. Ef it ain't the Almighty or a

Man's Inhumanity to Man. "Do you believe that thing about casting your bread upon the waters and having it return?" "Well, it, wonidn't work with ton Traveler.

An Elopement. An Ohio girl eloped with a locomotive sas City Journal.

Atchison Globa

Chicago Was Jealous. Chicagoans are awfully angry because the wind did the blowing there during the recent storm. --Rochester Post Express.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remody is the first medicine I have ever found conditions. It was natural, therefore, fifty cents. Sold at Wade's drug store.

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THE "BIKE" IN CHINA.

SOME OF BICYCLIST LENZ'S ADVEN-TURES IN THE ORIENT.

The Chinamen Make Him Mount and Dismount Innumerable Times - How He Was Taken in Charge by a Nob-Besieged in

The success of the journalistic enterprise that led to the equipment of Stanley's trip to Central Africa, and the popmiarity of Keenan's travels in Siberia in the interests of the Century Magazine has given rise to another similar expedition which has already become famous as the world-girdling bioycle trip of Mr. F. G. Lenz, of Pistsburgh, in the interests of the

Mr. Lenz set out from City Hall park, New York, a little more than a year ago. His passage across the continent and over the Pacific was scarcely different from that numerous other tourists, and even in Japan his experiences, though pleasant and picturesque in the telling, were not especially adventuresome. The Japanese



are at worst'a friendly people, and at best their culture and artistic sense proved equal, to say the least, to that of a representative American cycling fiend. Some of the excellent photographs which show Mr. Lenz in bicycle costume among the daintily dressed natives leave one in considerable doubt as to which are the semi-civilized and which the civilized individuals. Throughout Japan, and even in the coast districts of China, the American wheelman, astride of his novel two-wheeled machine, was an object of dread and aversion, which he sets down to the score of superstition, but which the lover of things cultivated and oriental is tempted to attribute to a different senti-

The advance sheets of the April issue bring him among the pagodas of China. From the eastern coast he followed the grand canal to Chinking and then pushed westward along the Yangtee river valley through Burmah, making occasional detours to interesting spots. His experiences with the natives as he journeyed along the valley become more in the nature of adventures. The difference between the treatment Mr. Lenz received from the Japanese and the inland Chinese is about the difference between the treatment of a camera fiend in polite American society and at a country picnic. In some cases in China Mr. Lenz was much more in the picule than of it. Here are

some of his adventures in his own words: "Seven miles east of Taipingfu the streets were too rough to ride. Noisy natives at once awarmed round me, stopped the wheel and insisted that I mount. was determined to be always good-natured, and complied. I had bumped along a few yards when two fighting dogs rolled out of a house into the atreet. Of course, it was my luck to run foul of them, and over I went, among the curs. The Chinese were convulsed with laughter. Unfortunately, however, I pushed over an empty frail stand, entirely by accident. One howl from the proprietor, and he and his wife grabbed the wheel. Excitement ran high. I gave him a handful of 'cash' (small brass coin) and he howled worse. I then picked up a stone and hammered the thing together. The crowd saw my good intentions, and persuaded the man to let me go, whereupon I breathed easier. They managed, however, to relieve me of my field glass and handkerchief, which I had foolishly carried in my outside coat pockets, It was in Tanyang that rioters, in 1891, burned the buildings of the Jesuit missionaries which had been standing for 300



MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE IN CHINA. to mount and ride through the crowded streets, everybody darting into the shops on hearing the cries of the crowd to clear the way. I was progressing nicely, but one of the Chinamen following thought I ought to be going faster and gave me a tremendous shove. Sad to relate, the wheel struck a Chinaman who was unable o get out of the way, and he and I and the machine sprawled over the pavement. My persecutors viewed this performance with a holy, chastened joy. Next, two Thinamen took it into their heads that they could ride the bicycle. I mounted them in succession, pushed them along a few rods, and intentionally dumped them in the street. The natives yelled themselves hoarse, and I might have been responding to encores for this act yet had I been so minded. But I was too scared and gladly reached the foreign settlement, with

its macadamized streets, and left the pursuing crowd far in the rear. "I found easy wheeling along the dikes bordering the Yang-tee Kinng, and had many exciting and amusing experiences with the natives, whom the noiseless cushion tired machine rapidly overhanied. Small donkeys with jingling bells were quite numerous. I met an elderly Chinaman astride a very small and evidently nervous donkey. The beast feared the wheel and, to my horror, jumped down from the raised road into a rice field. The old man was thrown in a heap. I hastily dismounted, thinking he was seriously injured, or killed outright. He struggled to his feet and instantly motioned ins to ride on, being far more anxious to see the strange wheel run than about his own hurts. After the old boy had seen

ride, we grinned farewells. "Farther on a woman and a small boy yers thrown off donkeys in the same way but Chinese wear so many layers of wadded clothing in cool weather that they are corner of Wellington and Barrack streets. soldom hart by a fall." He relates another interesting incident; maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine Once when I was silently approaching a and cedar blocks. All chesp for cash

ESTATE, at so CLARENCE STREET, Opposite to a quiet and uneventful life in his hum Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns dram country. He slowly turned his head and bunions with three applications. 150 IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPEST AND to see who called to him so londly, then per box at Wade's drng store. Kingston. made one grand jump to get out of the way. His feet-slipped, and with a terrible yell be rolled over the bank and into the canal, up to his wajst. Two baskets of bean bread which he carried on a pole, followed bim into the water. Some way or other, I thought it more prudent to wheel on without lingering to offer sym- | Doctors recommend it because it is pure Long's adventures at

weir always spley and offentimes exciting "In one instance at a small village near Likiang the usual noisy crowd followed me late the inn. The good hearted innkeeper besought me to stroll up and down the street, in order to pacify the curious crowd. For an hour I was aurrounded by Chinese, all feeling my clothes and gaping at me. They would not leave, and when I entered the inn all followed. The landlord handed me a stick, and implored me to whip them out, saif I were soms modern Hercules. So afraid are these people of the foreigners that they ran when I but raised the stick. The door was barred, but the growd pushed in the faul brick wall. The landford fairly screamed with anger, and a fight seemed inevitable; but it only ended in hot words. I almost regretted that was not camping out, instead of being the

cause of so much trouble. "When I rolled myself up in my blanket and a quilt the crowd at last left the inu. Then the kind old inn-keeper brought rice, fish and tea until midnight. Now and then he sorrowfully pointed to the collapsed brick wall. In the morning I paid him five hundred cash pieces (about thirty five cents) for accommodations and his loss. He was overjoyed at receiving these pieces. While dressing one morning at Tongdien I heard the bang! bang! of pistol shots. At the rear of the inn was a crowd of seared Chinamen surrounding my bleycle. One of them had pulled out the revolver from the luggage which I had forgotten to remove before retiring and pulled the trigger, luckily without damage. It might have fared hard with me had he accidentally shot a bystander."

For a long time nothing was heard of Mr. Lonz, and it was generally supposed that he had been killed by the natives. He arrived in India at last, however, bruised, battered and despoiled of his outfit, Hi had had to carry his wheel in a cart much of the way, and it was in such a condition that he had to send for a special pheck to pay for the repairs. He had met a hard



LITTLE CHINESE GIRL fate among a class of natives who were more than ordinarily inclined to amuse themselves. The last instalments of Mr. Lenz's manuscript have been received from Kia Kiang and will be reported during the

spring and early summer. NOT SPOILED BY FAME. Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler a Lovable

much at home in her saddle as out.

is an easy way to make them;

cream and put the two dry sides together.

The pretty trifle when finished looks very

Women at the Antipodes.

The women of West Australia are try-

ing to get similar silvantages to those en-

joyed by their sisters in New Zealand, and

a deputation recently waited upon the

Premier to ask that the franchise might be

extended to women. Sir John Forrest

said he would watch with interest the re-

sult of woman suffrage in New Zealand,

and if it were successful there it would

soon be introduced. He did not think,

however, that a country so new to res-

ponsible government as West Australia

should enter upon experiments not tried by

Bright Eyes.

sorts of things are necessary. A good

very hot water is excellent. No sort of

drops or washes should ever go into them

Parental Example.

dren in the way they should go, must go in

the way in which they would train up

Wood Yard Respoyed.

James Campbell has removed to the

Always on hand a good stock of best

PALE CHILDREN

With poor appetites and frequent coughs

Skrel Cod Liver Oil.

and easy to take and to digest.

should be given a few buttles of ....

Parents who would train up their chil-

except by the order of an oculist.

To keep the eyes bright and clear all

gestion and plenty of sleep rank first.

tempting.

the other colonies.

their children.

Woman, Fond of Literature and Horses.

Bridget, this drawn-butter gravy is ac-Imagine a tall woman, willowy and graceful, strong-featured, large-limbed. mally bitter! "Is that so, ma'am?" asked Bridget, sorwith a face that is intellectual rather than beautiful, still possessed of a certain beauty rowfully. and framed by a wealth of red-gold hair, "It is, Bridget. Now, how do you so set off by a complexion which reflects the count for it?" yellow-white tints of alabaster, and you "I do' know, ma'am; but I do be think in', ma'am, that I dhropped a tear intil have Amelie Rives before you. The sound of her voice carries the listener's thoughts it!"-Youth's Companion. to Virginia, to the land of soft-tongued. musical speech, where she was born and A Touch of Fashion. where she still lives in a rambling old Forget-me-nots are quite the vogue. Golden-haired maidens wear huge bunches house which, says the New York Journal, has been the home of the Riveses for genplaned at their corange. The stems are erations. Amelie Rives comes of a fine old tied by long, pale-blue ribbons. The southern family that prides itself on its | latest bonbenniere is of silver overgrown long and illustrious descent. When only a with the wee blue, enamelled flower, child she was taken abroad and educated | Fashionable buttonhooks have the handles in France. Little was known of her until trimmed with forget-me-note, and the new one day she bounded at a single step | vinalgrette is a gem in bine and gold, the into fame, with the publication of "The forget-me nots in the centre being ar-Quick or the Dead." The renown that her | ranged in a wreath framed by repousse first work brought her had no effect on | gold. her except to urge her on to do still Extravagance of the Age. better. She remained the aweet south-One wonders when extravagance will ern girl, unaffected and simple as she was, reach high water mark on seeing the old before some critics bestowed on her the time white broadcloth lap robes, daintily. high praise of condemning her book in lengthy reviews. She still loved horses and outdoor sports-she still delighted in all the things that had interested her once and was as fond of the quiet life in the old Virginia house as she had ever been. She married J. Armstrong Chanler. a nephew of the late William Astor, and

lined with silk, displaced in baby carriages by great regai aquares of ermine. A Wonderful Pennant. When the Lancaster sailed from the Levant recently her homeward bound penuapt hoisted from the mast truck was has continued to reside in the south, a wonder. It was of silk, 600 feet in occasionally visiting New York with her husband. She is feted and feasted by the Astors and society generally, and when No Time To Get Married. she has had enough gayety she returns to Virginia to work and to the existence of her choice. The late William Astor was almost as attached to her as to any of his five marks do you think I should want to own daughters, and found in her an even get married?

more congenial companion who could share A Becord of Long Ago. his fondness of horses and yachts and who A French priest stationed at Jerusalem could quickly discern the good points of has been the fortunate finder of "a talent either with the accuracy of a connoisseur. of the time of King David." It was un-She is a capital horsewoman and can ride | earthed in his dooryard, as well as any cowboy, and is almost as

The dainty little confections known as When tinby was sick, we gave her Castoria. "kieses" are favorites, and while not ex-When she was a Ch.14, she cried for Castoria, actly candies, are certainly not cakes. They are attractive mixed in with a prettily When she became Miss, she clung to Caccorts, piled dish of homemade chocolates, so here When she had Children, the gave them Casteria. Beat the white of six eggs to a froth, but not stiff; add a half pound of sugar and stir until the mixture grows very stiff;

tered paper laid upon baking tine; sift fine sugar lightly over them and slip into a very quick oven to turn a pale cream and grow firm; they must not brown. Run a thin, flexible blade-s paiette knife is just right-under each little hemisphere and lift from the paper; scoop out the soft center, then let the kisses lie a moment in the month of the oven to dry; fill with whipped

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