The Bull Pup's Tail

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THE STROLL WIFE DURING

m I have been a true s liage has been visited by n an evil hour white m him to travel. He wen me, Mary Bowlegs, to im Z I trow not. setter. He will never I see in his face in the a look that shows me bu that Mary Bowlegs is the man for whom mon and doctored a or on Puget Sound seband class on the he will stay there.

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after getting up our spreads and handling the money. We'll just collect "Say, boys," said Bob, "I'm glad whispers, and were highly delighted u've come, but it's pouring pitch- with the result. what money we need when we need it, and have no regular fines."

"Now what do you say to a pass-"Jack is the epicure, and he has astraight head for business," said Dan secret, and if you'll all vow, on your | Tom had written the name down on and Jack was elected. They decided nice-looking young woman in the yelsacred honor, not to reveal a word a slip of paper which his mother had to call him the Spread Sustainer. low silk dust cloak to the seashore using a small rubber ball and learngiven him with a greery list on it. "Se-so-sup," he said; "the first sylhad disagreed in the station, and ing the strokes by degrees. The "Then we need a fellow to be on guard when we have our meetings." nds solemnly to heaven and vow- lables of the first three letters of our

said Jack, "so as to be sure that no of dust and dog hair; one is listening."

You be the Suppressor of Eavesdroppers, and I'm the only one left, so I'll be the man of all work, to do said all the odd things around and to

her to hear a word of it for twenty Bob, "but of course we want it aw help carry out our plans." hillion dollars. Here, Jack, stuff ful secret, and we don't want to ever "No," said Bob. "I have a name and office all ready for you. You men were suggesting in turn snuff, Fred, put those peaches in your hat, to. We boys never shake hands, and have the smoothest tongue and are they're pretty ripe; Tom, here's a if we should it would look suspicious the most respected and liked by our pan of crullers for you to carry, and so I've thought instead of a grip we fathers and mothers, so you are to moment to break the bull pup's hold.

Here's a jar of jumbles for you, Dan. might have a slap on the shoulder. go and get all our permissions when go and get all our permissions whenever we need permissions. And you square-jawed, seedy-looking person, are to have the honorable title of chewing a straw, and he took com-

softly, for if Gertrude hears us she ing today.' We'll always meet here Suppressor of Parental Objections." mand of the situation. With one unless we agree on some other place "I don't think the honor will compensate for the trouble," said Fred, check-suited young man, and with a but I suppose there's no use buck- swift grab with the other hand seiz- has purchased the entire business and

they deposited their burdens and set-tled themselves comfortably on some ever hour the meeting is to be." ing in this game."
"No, sir-ee," said "No, sir-ee," said Bob emphatical- him, head downward, under the other y. "And now for our plans. We are arm. to have two kinds of discipline for Harry Wells and every other girl-boy that he had had enough, hung in the traz company is only one step in the that comes within our territory; one air, wildly clawing at the seedy ten. We won't keep any records be- is a course that will decrease his man's legs. Not a sound came from "My scheme is to form an awful cause they might be discovered; and vanity, and the other is a course the bull, and not a muscle of his jaw by the way, too, tear up that piece that will increase his moral cour- relaxed.

"Say," asked the Suppressing Spy, and grips, and hold meetings and Tom obediently tore the slip into "what personal grudge have you got against Harry Wells, anyhow?"

Bob flushed. "Oh, I just think he needs treatment. Gertrude is always holding him up to me as a model.' The boys grinned.

"Well," said Fred, "I think the beiety may be a good thing for all oncerned, but what are we going to

ive," said Fred. "We might call him it is a put-up job."

ested that they all finished chewing "Can't you remember them?" ask-"No; never looked at the list." "Well, put the pieces together and

mother at the grocery on the way

"Great !" cried Dan.

"We will only have meetings when

meet regularly, but we will meet of-

name sound kind of mysterious."

The boys agreed on it unanimous-

forks, and that knocks our outdoor

The four boys raised their right

Well, come on up to the garret.

It won't do to talk it over down ly.

overheard. Gertrude is in the sitting Jack.

oom reading, and I wouldn't have "Yes, I've thought of that,"

sel plums into your pockets, and, do anything any one would catch on

I've got to carry the lemonade. One slap on the left shoulder means Come on up the back stairs and walk just 'Hello.' Two slaps mean 'Meet-

The boys creaked carefully and at the previous meeting. After giv-

clumsily up to the big garret, where ing two slaps the one who gives the

while I talk. You won't interrupt if there is something to do; we won't

knows we even have a society; but of paper with our name on it; you

we will have signals and passwords might leave it around somewhere."

take degrees, and have initiations minute fragments, and then looked

and spreads and do all sorts of up with a dismayed face. "I've torn

things-and our object will be to up the list of things I was to get for

ne boys were interested, so inter- home," he said.

here; we might be interrupted or

will follow us for spite."

your mouths are full."

uggested Dan.

The boys hooted.

The boys obeyed cheerfully

secret society-so secret that nobody

of it, I'll tell you all about it."

circus; but I have a scheme-it's a word?"

"You all know what I mean by girl-boys-sissies, boys that don't copy the list off and then put the care about manly sports, football es- bits down that mouse hole." pecially, who would rather walk This Tom proceeded to do with me from school with a girl than Dan's help, and the work of organizstone a snake. Of course none of us ing the society went on.

are sissies, but I feel that it is our! "We must elect officers," said Bob. duty to banish sissies from the face "Let's have for offices not the ordinary ones of president, secretary One of the boys whistled.

"There's Harry Wells; I see his call the head officer the Swell Sup-Bob grinned. "We'll make a man

out of him if he has it in him," he Fred.

said. "Now, about the name of the "Second the motion," said Dan. "Move the nomination be made unnimous," said Jack.

"Secret Society Suppressing Self-Satisfied Sissies and Girl-Boys," "Move that you consider yourself elected without putting any motion" Jack. said Tom.

"Say, that's all right, Danny," aid Fred "The S. S. S. S. S. G. "You're awfully unparliamentary," Nobody would ever guess it. Let's agree."

have for our yell: Ess-ess-ess-ess-"We ought to have a chief detectess-GEE! Let's all practice it tothe Suppressing Spy."

Tom ; "he is fearfully sharp on the

"Let's have Dan for that," said all concerned," said Tom.

do to decrease his vanity?" "We're going to incidentally make the girls talk about him, and every unfavorable thing they say we will repeat to him. Then we'll get him to talking about the girls, and whenever he says anything against any of them we will tell the girl he runs down, and so we'll get the girls down on him, and him down on the girls, and that will do him a lot of good, and it won't hurt the girls, "It will do us all a lot of good," said Dan slyly. "What is the discipline that will increase his moral courage?" asked

"Why, we will give him dares," replied Bob. "We will practice all sorts bors. said Bob, "but I'll be it if you all of stunts among ourselves and then dare him to do them. One of us at peared, but discerned no connection a time, of course, so he won't think "That will certainly be good for And so the very secret society was started, and the first meeting ad-\$50.00 First-Class

Burlington The seedy man seized his stail. Then with a smothered yelp the bull pup opened his mouth. The terrier fell, gathered himself together, and fled to the shelter of his mistress' skirts. The bulldog turning an inquiring eye, apparently more in sorrow than in anger, upon PUGET SOUND AGENT the seedy man, was hauled away by M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, his owner to cool off, and he who had stopped the fight, followed by the admiring glances of the crowd, returned to the cab stand. There a snub-nosed youth with an The Great Norther inquisitive air accosted him. 'Say," said the snub-nosed youth,

journed, leaving nothing but peach two bats from the box cover. Then \$30,000,000 to and plum pits to tell the tale.—Ever
with a small rubber ball they pracpieces a lew m

ticed on the dining room table until of the smalle

to the country with the young man for poles to tie this net to they in the checked suit and the irascible used two chairs, the backs of which of the bolters; and

were tangled up in a whirling cloud worst trouble was that the ends of

The check-suited young man was square. This they soon remedied by making wild but ineffectual attempts cutting pieces of the heavy cardboard

to throttle bis own pet, but the nice- to fit and fastening them on the un-

men were suggesting in turn snuff, Denver, Col., July 14-The Post pepper, a pail of water and other today says: Efforts to reorganize things equally unavailable at the American Asphalt Company were

From somewhere there appeared a P. Caughlin, district manager for the

ed the bulldog's collar and tucked stock of the Alcatraz Asphalt Pav-

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the table were round instead of

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Seeking to Reorganize.

disclosed in Denver today, when F.

Colorado Paving Company, was ap-

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table. They were happy as larks, field.

they learned to be quite expert little and charged the

players. Their net was a piece of with obtaining st cheese cloth about six inches high. der false pretense

"that's a new trick on me, an' it's neat. How d'yer pull it off ?" "Dry work talkin'," remarked the seedy man, with an eye on the thirst

quenching establishment on the cor-

"Sure," responded the inquisitor. "Have one on me."

And a small procession of men interested in dog lore crossed the street and lined up at the bar to

"Ever go skatin'," asked the seedy man with some apparent irrelevance, during a pause in the bartender's la-

Everybody had gone skating, it apbetween that exercise and dog fight-

"Ever sit down, sudden like, on

It seemed that everybody had had that experience, too.

"Well," continued the seedy man, "there you are: It's all a matter o' medical knowledge an' application of practical experience.

"There ain't no more sensitive p'int in the human frame, so to speak, as the end of yer spine, That's what a doctor as ought to know fells me an' what I remember of skatin' makes me believe it. Now I applies that to bull pups an' it works.

Home-Made Ping-Pong

Some of the boys and girls in New York are having great fun playing home-made ping-pong, and if any of you want to play the game, and yet feel that you cannot afford to buy the set, you may improvise one that will serve the purpose very well un-til you can save up money enough for a real set. Any boy who is handy with tools can easily fashion the bats from a piece of wood from one-fourth to one-half inch in thickness, shaping them something like a small frying pan. A small rubber ball may be used in place of the regular little celluloid balls.

I recently met two boys who were playing a very exciting game right in the middle of the street. It was a smooth asphalt pavement, and they had drawn two chalk marks as boundary lines. Of course they had no net, for an occasional wagon rumbled through. The bats or racquets were made from lids of stout soap boxes. Instead of a net, two sticks were fastened to the curbstone, which marked the height the net would have been, and the umpire decided when the ball went over and when under the imaginary net.

one day of waiting for brother to make them some facquets. They lived in the country and had no chance to buy the plain wooden ones for 15 cents, such as their city cousins may easily obtain. They begged mother to give them the top of a heavy pasteboard box, and with the aid of her sharp seissors they cut

the imaginary net. Their game was more like tennis than ping-pong. Two little girls I know grew tired

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