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CHAPTER I.

There being no plays to be acted at the Red Bull, because of the plague, and the players all cast adrift for want of employment, certain of us, to wit. Jack Herring and myself, clubbed our moneys we were. First, then, for our master, Jack Dawson, who on no occasion was to be given a second place. He was a hale, jolly fellow, who would eat a pound of beef for his breakfast (when he could get it) and make nothing of half a gallon of ale therewith-a very masterful man, but kindly withal, and pleasant to look at when not contraried, with never a line of care in his face, though turned of 50. He played our humorous parts, but he had a sweet voice for singing of ditties and could fetch a tear as readily as a laugh, and he was also exceeding nimble at a dance, which was the strangest thing in the world, none, but Moll Dawson was his daughter. who was a most sprightly, merry little wench, but no miracle for beauty. being neither child nor woman at this time: surprisingly thin, as if her frame shoulder. But a quicker little baggage at mimicry (she would play any part, from an urchin of 10 to a crone of fourscore), or a livelier at dancing of Brantles or the single Coranto never was, I

do think, and as merry as a lark. Of Red Herring I need only here say that he was the most tearing villain imaginable on the stage and off it the most civil spoken, honest seeing young gentleman. Nor need I trouble to give a very lengthy description of myself. What my character was will appear I say about them the better. Being had nearly died of starvation, when Jack Dawson gave me a footing on the stage, where I would play the part of a hero in one act, a lackey in the secondand a Merry Andrew in the third, scraping a tune on my fiddle to fill up

we there learned that a prodigious fire done, Jack thanks the company for their at Tottenham Cross. had burned all London down, from the Tower to Ludgate, so that were we there we should find no house to play in. This laid us flat in our hopes and set us again to our vagabond enterprise, and so for six months more we scoured the country in a most miserable | ings. plight, the roads being exceedingly foul and folks more humored of nights to no reason for any such haste, but if you drowse in their chimneys than to sit in | will give me time to put on my breecha draft barn and witness our perform- es you shall be paid all the same." And ances, and then about the middle of February we in a kind of desperation got | the nail where they hung. And first givback again to London, only to find that we must go forth again, the town still lying in ruins and no one disposed to any kind of amusement except in high places, where such actors as we were

held in contempt. So we, with our hearts in our boots as one may say, set out again to seek our fortunes on the Cambridge road, and here, with no better luck than elsewhere, for at Tottenham Cross we had the mischance to set fire to the barn wherein we were playing, by a candle falling in some loose straw, whereby we did injury to the extent of a shilling or two, for which the farmer would have us pay a pound, and Jack Dawson stoutly refusing to satisfy his demand he sends for the constable, who locks us all up in the cage that night, to take us before the magistrate in the morning. And we found to our cost that this magistrate had as little justice as mercy in his composition, for though he lent a patient ear to the farmer's case, he would not listen to Jack Dawson's argument, which was good enough, being to the effect that we had not as much as a pound among us, and that he would rather be hanged than pay it if he had, and when Red Herring (seeing the kind of Puritanical fellow he was) urged that, since the damage was not done by any design of ours, it must be regarded as a visitation of Providence, he says: "Very good. If it be the will of Providence that one should be scourged, I take it as the divine purpose that I should finish the business to scourge the other." And therewith he orders the constable to take what money we have from our pockets and clap us in the stocks till sundown

for payment of the difference. So in the

stocks we three poor men were stuck for

six mortal hours, which was a wicked,

cruel thing indeed, with the wind blow.

ing a sort of rainy snow about our ears,

little Moll brought us a sheet for a cover, and tired not in giving us kind

words of comfort. At 5 o'clock the constable unlocked us from our vile confinement, and I do be-Dawson and his daughter Moll, Red lieve we should have fallen upon him and done him a mischief for his pains alehouse in the town, and so back we together to buy a store of dresses, paint- there and then but that we were all horse to carry them, and thus provided the cold so long, and indeed it was some set forth to travel the country and turn time ere we could move our limbs at all. that Ned would come back and settle an honest penny, in those parts where However, with much ado, we hobbled him curse off the stage, saying he would the stables, where, thanks to a good rather have staid in London to carry bricks for the gentry than join us again | troubles in sleep, but not before we had in this damnable adventure, etc. And better than make sport of our discontent. But there was no malice in her laughter, which, if it sprang not from the stable to harness our nag, while I as sheer love of mischief, arose maybe from silently take down the heavy bar that overflowing joy at our release.

Coming at dusk to Edmonton and finding a fine new inn there, called the shake for fear of being caught in the Bell, Jack Dawson leads the cart into the yard, we following without a word of demur, and after putting up our trap, considering his great girth. Wife he had | into the warm parlor we go and call for supper as boldly as you please. Then when we had eaten and drunk till we could no more, all to bed like princes. which, after a night in the cage and a day in the stocks, did seem like a very had grown out of proportion with her paradise. But how we were to pay for flesh, so that her body looked all arms this entertainment not one of us knew. and legs, and her head all mouth and nor did we greatly care, being made eyes, with a great tousled mass of quite reckless by our necessities. It was chestnut hair, which (off the stage) was the next morning, when we met togethas often as not half tumbled over her er at breakfast, that our faces betrayed prevent us eating prodigiously. "For," whispers Red Herring, "if we are to be hanged, it may as well be for a sheep as a lamb. "

However, Jack Dawson, getting on the right side of the landlord, who seemed a very honest, decent man for an innkeeper, agreed with him that we should give a performance that night in a cart shed very proper to our purpose, paying him half of our taking in payment of our entertainment. This did Jack, thinkhereafter, and, as for my looks, the less ing from our late ill luck we should get at the most a dozen people in the sixsomething of a scholar and a poet, I penny benches and a score standing at twopence a head. But it turned out, as the cunning landlord had foreseen, that that he whips off his cap, and flinging our hanger was packed close to the very it on the ground cries: "Off with your coming to the town in the afternoon to Dawson closed the doors and came befortune, and so when we heard that the our tragedy of "The Broken Heart" very his back on us with a shake of the head sickness was certainly past and the citi- merrily, and after that, changing our saying he was very well satisfied of his zens recovering of their panic we, being dress in a twinkling, Jack Dawson, dis- own honesty, and if we doubted it we by this time heartily sick of our ven- guised as a wild man, and Moll, as a could seek what satisfaction the law ture, which at the best gave us but beg-garly recompense, set about to retrace dance a pastoral, while I, in the fashion ed at the door, that he could recommend the Pacific Coast, Victoria will have, for better times. But, coming to Oxford, fiddle to their footing. Then, all being

> indulgence and bids 'em good night. And now, before all the company are yet out of the place, and while Jack Dawson is wiping the sweat from his face, comes the landlord and asks pretty bluntly to be paid his share of our earn-

"Well," says Jack in a huff, "I see therewith he takes down his trunks from



Little Moll tired not in giving us kind words of comfort.

ing them a doubtful shake, as seeming lighter than he expected, and hearing no chink of money, he thrusts his hand into one pocket, and then into the other, and cries in dismay: "Heaven's mercy upon us! We are robbed! Every penny of our money is gone!"

"Can you think of nothing better than such an idle story as that?" says the landlord. "There hath been none behind this sheet but yourselves all the night.' We could make no reply to this, but stood gaping at each other in a maze for some seconds. Then Jack Dawson, reovering his wits, turns him round and

ooking about cries, "Why, where's Red Herring?' "If you mean him as was killed in your play," says the landlord, "I'll answer for it he's not far off, for, to my knowledge, he was in the house drinking with a man while you were a-danconly hope you may be as honest a man as he, for he paid for his liquor like a gentleman.

That settled the question, for we knew the constable had left never a penny in his pocket when he clapped us Arrangements Practically Completed in the stocks.

"Well," says Jack, "he has our mon ey, as you may prove by searching us, and if you have faith in him 'tis all as one, and you may rest easy for your reckoning being paid against his return.

The landlord went off, vowing he would take the law of us if he were not paid by the morning, and we, as soon as we had shuffled on our clothes, away he had made off with the money to avoid paying half to the landlord, and hoping always that, though he might play the rogue with him, he would deal honestly by us. But we could find no trace of him, though we visited every our accounts, but he would not listen to being offered to

fastened the yard gate. But while I was yet fumbling at the bolts, and all of a telegraphic service affords. in a tone of despair:

"Give over, Kit. We are all undone

comes our landlord to make sport of us. games in each of the cities. 'Have you found your money yet, friends?" says he, with a sneer.

"No," says Jack savagely, "and our money is not all that we have lost, for the franchise for Portland; Mr. Leadley some villain has filched our nag's harsome compunctions, but these did not ness, and I warrant you know who he

"Why, to be sure," returns the other, has gone astray with your other belong-ings: but, be that as it may, I'll answer Mr. Glenalvin has himself been a baseharness will be forthcoming and not be-

"Come, master," says I, "have you no more heart than to make merry at the mischances of three poor wretches such as we?"

"Aye," says he, "when you can show that you deserve better treatment." "Done," says Jack. "I'll show you that as quickly as you please." With door, in consequence of great numbers jacket; man, and let us prove by such means as heaven has given all which is

of snow fluttering down from the leaden

'Holy Mother!" cries Jack at length, springing up in a passion, "we cannot sit here and starve of cold and hunger. Cuddle up to my arm, Moll, and do you bring your fiddle, Kit, and let us try

our luck a-begging in alehouses." And so we trudged out into the driving snow, that blinded us as we walked. bow our heads as we might, and tried one alchouse after the other, but all to ne purpose, the parlors being empty because of the early hour and the snow keeping folks within doors. Only, about midday, some carters, who had pulled up at an inn, took pity on us and gave us a mug of penny ale and half a loaf, and that was all the food we had the whole miserable day.

Then at dusk, wet footed and fagged out in mind and body, we trudged back to the Bell, thinking to get back into the loft and bury ourselves in the sweet hav for warmth and comfort. But coming hither, we found our nag turned out of the stable and the door locked, sc that we were thrown quite into despair by the loss of this last poor hope, and poor Moll, turning her face away from us, burst out a-crying-she who all day had set us a brave example by her cheerful, merry spirit.

[To be continued.]

Lisbon, Jan. 23.—In the chamber to day, Capt. Ferreira d'Almedida, minister of marine and of the colonies, declared the report of the sale of Delagoa Bay to Great Britain was unfounded.

Danish women are ahead of any other women on the face of the globe in one be acted by women; orchestra, soloists, chorus, conductor are to be exclusively Emma Gad has prepared a ballet.

and there I do think we must have perished of cold and vexation but that our ing of your antics like a fool. And I Blinks: "Yes, but I didn't know it."

for Joining the New Pacific League.

Victoria and Vancouver Rugby Teams Play to a Draw-The Chess Tourney.

Mr. R. J. Glenalvin of Portland, and to hunt for Ned, thinking that maybe Mr. Robert H. Leadley of Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday morning on a mission which promises to result in a very interesting addition to the sport of next summer. These gentlemen are interested in the new Pacific Baseball League, mention of which has already ed cloths, and the like, with a cart and frozen as stiff as stones with sitting in innkeeper to give us a night's lodging to establish Victoria as a member of the go, crestfallen, to the Bell, to beg the been made in this paper, and they wish and a crust of bread on the speculation playing circuit. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle are already in, and the chance the terror of pestilence had not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet turned men's stomachs against the pleasures of life. And here, at our setting trace of life and not yet to make up with a loft over the result of the interviews with base-thall enthrology and others seemed to inball enthusiasts and others seemed to instore of sweet hay, we soon forgot our dicate that the offer will be unhesitatingly accepted. This conclusion is based largely upon the encouragement troubles in sleep, but not before we had concerted to get away in the morning be which prominent business men gave to ward game. The Victoria forwards were that which incensed him the more was times to escape another day in the stocks. the scheme, for they recognize that it the stronger and gained an advantage in Accordingly, before the break of day, will advertise Victoria in every place, on the side of the cart, could do nothing | we were afoot, and after noiselessly not only on the Coast but throughout packing our effects in the cart in the America, where an interest is taken in misty gray light, Jack Dawson goes into baseball. The League, it may be mentioned, has an arrangement with the Associated Press whereby the result of evey game played on its circuit is given the wide publicity which that excellent

This is of course a professional League act, Jack Dawson comes to me, with and the professional game will under Moll holding of his hand, as she would these auspices be seen for the first time when our troubles were great, and says in Victoria. The business of signing players has already been commenced in the three cities named, and most of again. For our harness is stole, and these players are secured from the East, again. For our harness is stole, and there's never another I can take in its first-class talent will be engaged. The While we were at this stumble, out the present idea is to give about forty season will last about five months, and

The preliminary meeting in connection with this scheme was held at Detroit last fall, when Mr. Glenalvin was granted for Seattle, and Mr. Strobel for Tacoma. At a meeting of the League to be held at Portland on the 28th, applications will be in order from persons who may wish to have the franchise for Victoria, and "the same friend may have taken it who there will be a delegation from this city

for it when your money is found your ball player and manager for more than African campaign. ten years, having played with the League clubs of Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Lincoln, Los Angeles and Portland. He will captain and play second base on the Portland nine of this

Mr. Leadley is one of the best known baseball managers of the East. In 1888 he engineered the deal whereby the Detroit club secured the services of the celebrated "Big Four"—Brouthers, Richardson, White and Rowe—at a cost

THE TURF. SIX DAYS RACING ARRANGED.

the Oregon horsemen to put racing on a company's mill at Chemainus. umbia, but owing to the lack of concert- and geese. Mr. Jackman, sky, for not one of us could imagine a ed action their efforts have proved fuway out of this hobble.

diffus, but owing to the lack of concerting a similar showing, captured tile. The formation of the North Pacific nearly half as many more prizes, while racing circuit, however, is the beginning Messrs. Sylvester and Graham each se of a racing boom in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and owners, instead of having their horses before the onds and the latter one. The whole expublic two or three times a year, will hibit was a very creditable one, the mahave them in harness almost continu-ously for six months. The public, without whose support racing must neces-and poultry store in the public market sarily die a natural death, may always upon their return from Nanaimo on Fribe depended upon to turn out to witness day at noon. a genuine contest for speed between high-class runners or trotters: and as, at every meeting held under the auspices of the N.P.R.A., the pick of the Oregon and Washington racing stables will do battle for supremacy, the turf will assume once more its high position in the estimation of a sport loving population. The following dates have been adopted by the committee of the association and the programmes for each meeting will be issued at an early date: Central Point, Ore.-May 13 to 16.

Eugene, Ore.—May 21 to 23. Albany, Ore.—May 27 to 30. Independence, Ore.—June 3 to 6. Salem, Ore.—June 9 to 13. Salem, Ore.—June 9 to 13.
Portland, Ore.—June 18 to 27.
Hillsboro, Ore.—July 2 to 4.
Spokane, Wash.—July 11 to 18.
Victoria, B. C.—July 27 to Aug. 1.
Vancouver, B. C.—Aug. 5 to 8
Tacoma, Wash.—Sept. 14 to 19.
North Yakima, Wash.—Sept. 28 to Oct. 3.
Le Grande, Ore.—Sept 28 to Oct. 3.
Salem, Ore. (State Fair)—Oct. 7 to 13.
Dalles, Ore.—Oct. 19 to 24. Dalles, Ore. Oct. 19 to 24. Heppner, Ore.-Oct. 28 to 31.

Entries close at Central Point, Eugene, Albany and Independence on May 1; at Salem, Portland and Hillsboro on June 1; and at Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver on June 20.

THE WHEEL.

TO RACE THE FLYING EXPRESS. particular: They have just announced the opening of a woman's theatre for the coming winter. The plays are to be written by women dramatists; every character, even the male characters, to 150 lbs., and is geared at 152, is to Crae and others. It was finally adopted figure in the decision of a wager that unanimously and ordered to be printed feminine. Margaret Thorson has com- has been made during the week between and circulated. The following provispleted a play for the theatre, and Frau certain exhibitors in the garden. The ional directors and officers were after-Emma Gad has prepared a ballet. maker and some of his friends have bet wards appointed, and it is a fact worth

task, of course with a flying start.

CHESS.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. The tournament of the Victoria Chess Club is now drawing to a close, the play still finding Mr. Conrad Schwengers with an unbroken record of success, as the appended table of players and positions will show:

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C. Schwengers	12	0
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B. Williams	12	3
B. Schwengers	11	4
K. H. Johnston	. 7	4
Capt. Michell	11	8
F. Goepel	7	6
B. Goward	5	7
C. D. Ayton	. 2	3
P. Wollaston	31/	61/6
P. T. Johnston	714	121/2
T. Lawrie	2/2	10
W. Scowcroft	·	7
J. Sterling Floyd	1	9
J. Earsman	0	2
H. Kemp.		0
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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

PLAYED TO A DRAW. Vancouver, Jan. 25.—(Special)—The football match between Victoria and Vancouver to-day resulted in a tie, every scrimmage, but this advantage was lost to the visitors by the better play of the Vancouver backs. The match was played in rain, with the ground too wet for a fast game.

HERE AND THERE RANDOM NOTES OF PASSING EVENTS. Ernest A. Wolff has been added to the

Red Bird racing team of Victoria for There was no golf match at Macaulay Point yesterday owing to the unsatisfac

THE CITY.

tory state of the ground.

nurses of the Jubilee hospital has been parable of the Ten Virgins will be repreindefinitely postponed owing to the sented. nurses being at present engaged in important cases requiring constant atten-

street inspector, died yesterday after a of Oak bay could distinctly see the craft severe illness, leaving a large family, for but no one seemed to know her exact whom much sympathy is felt, to mourn trouble or her name. The Charmer on her death. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Major Wilson, whose fame is now world-the vessel but it was then Major Wilson, whose fame is now world-wide, he having met death while bravely blowing hard and the sea was running leading his men in the recent South high. On her return nothing was seen

Clinton on Monday morning last of Mrs. At about noon the tug Constance with Switzer, wife of Arthur Switzer, pro-prietor of the 59-Mile House. She had aboard went out to Discovery island but come to Clinton on Sunday, on a visit, returned without even getting a glimpse and her death was quite unexpected. of the vessel, which had just proceeded Rev. James Turner officiated at the on her way a short time before. funeral, at which there was a large at- believed to have been the ship Prince tendance of the friends of the bereaved family.

THE Victoria Lumber Manufacturing to the Detroits of \$50,000, recouped by Company at their annual general meet-the winning of the National League ing yesterday elected as directors for the championship of that year. That a man current year Messrs. J. A. Humbird, W. coming to the town in the atternoon to means as heaven has given all which is see a bull baited, so that when Jack the honester of us two." And so he this League is an evidence of the good Glover and E. J. Palmer. At a subse-We had designed to return to London as soon as the plague abated, unless we had as good as £5 in his mode of argument, turned with extraordinary good.

Dawson closed the doors and came behind the scene to dress for his part he told us he had as good as £5 in his mode of argument, turned record in Ohio and Michigan.

Chances for its success.

Mr. Strobel is well known in minor League circles, having a successful record in Ohio and Michigan. quent meeting of the directors officers dent; W. H. Phipps, secretary; E. J. be a very thoughtful man in the fourth Palmer, assistant secretary and general seat front. Judge?" Conductor: manager, and D. C. Fulton, treasurer. "No. Capitalist." "I should have No decision has yet been come to in re-As a result of the earnest endeavors of gard to the proposed reopening of the

W. B. SYLVESTER, A. Burgess, S. Jackour steps with cheerful expectations of of a satyr, stood on one side plying the us a magistrate of his acquaintance, the first time, a six day meeting, this man and J. Graham, the only Victoria will nave, ior the first time, a six day meeting, this naming him who had set us in the stocks summer, and instead of there being two exhibitors at the Poultry show held in or three entries in each race, the Driving Nanaimo during the past week, were The very hint of this put us again in a quake, and now, the snow beginning to fall pretty heavily, we went into the shed to cast about as to what on earth we should do next. There we sat, glum and silent, watching idly the big flakes of snow fluttering down from the leaden

Soon after the city hall clock struck three vesterday morning, its neighbor rang out a fire alarm from box 53. brigade quickly responded, locating the fire at 55 Third street in a two-story frame dwelling, owned and occupied by F. M. Lindsay. Awakened by the blaze the occupants had a narrow escape, and by the time they sent in the starm the fire had gained good headway. When the firemen arrived the blaze was be ginning to make its way through the roof, but half an hour later they had it under control, though not until after a tedious task, for the fire had to be fought principally between walls. A line of 2½-inch hose 900 feet long, to-gether with a stream from the chemical engine, were used to good advantage, and the damage done will not excee \$400. The building is insured for \$1,500 in the Phœnix Company of Brooklyn. How the fire originated no one knows, but it is presumed to have started from the fireplace.

THE movement to establish a first class creamery in Victoria district was advanced materially yesterday at a meeting held at the Royal Oak, over which Mr. Sluggett presided, and which was attended by many of the representative men of the district as well as by Messrs. H. Cuthbert and Robert Erskine from a sum of money that they can select a noting as likely to tend very largely to-Jinks: "I understand you were pretty crew of six men who can beat the Empire express train on the New York some of the most representative and practical dairymen in the district are

The attempt is to be made some time in among them, viz: Mr. Edwin Johns, May. A level stretch of a bout three miles along the railroad track will be dent; Mr. Geo. McCrae, Mr. D. Stephselected and earefully laid out, track ens, and Mr. W. Rowlands, directors; fashion, to a width of five yards, and Mr. R. Erskine, treasurer; and Mr. some fine day when the engineer least King, secretary. Quite a large amount expects it the sextuple will start on its of capital was promised, several undertaking to take up the full limit of fifty shares of \$5 each.

> The members of Saanich lodge, No. 1597, L.O.L., proved themselves most hospitable hosts on Friday evening, when they entertained upwards of 150 couples from the city at a social, concert and dance. The musical programme was furnished by the very best talent of the district, and the Bruce orchestra after-wards provided music for the dance, which was continued with zest until 3 o'clock, at which hour the special train drew out bearing the city visitors home.

THE latest information obtained by the naval authorities at Esquimalt relative to the movements of H.M.S. Royal Arthur would appear to indicate that she is not to leave this station after all, H.M.S. Imperieuse coming out as soon as she is commissioned not to relieve the flagship but to act as guardship in connection with the fortifications at Esquimalt. Hereafter, the guardship will be a permanent feature of Esquimalt naval life, and will carry the supernumeraries to be drafted from time to time as occasion requires into the other ships on the station. It is now generally understood that the Royal Arthur will recommission here, with Arthur Y. Moggridge as commander.

Four of the chief officers of the Indian Salvation Army established at Fort Simpson were last evening received and enrolled in the regular Army at the barracks on Broad street. Their mission to the Capital was to secure recognition as branch of the established Salvation Army and to obtain the assistance of that strong organization in what they regard as an attack upon their property rights in Fort Simpson. The trouble is n connection with the proprietorship of the hall in which the meetings are held in the Northern village, and an appeal to the courts will in all probability be taken to determine the matter in dispute. Ensign McDonald of Vancouver is to pay a visit to the Victoria corps to-The presentation of medals to the parade," and on Thursday evening the

Some little excitement was caused along the waterfront yesterday morning through the report that a ship was Mrs. Jas. Wilson, wife of the city ashore near Discovery Island. Residents of her and Discovery island was viewed in vain. But this was not the only dis-Word came last night of the death at appointment over the supposed wreck Albert, which left Royal Roads for Vancouver in tow of the tug Active Friday evening. There was a blinding snow storm at the time, and it is the belief of the ship's agents here that the ship, finding her way close in shore, dropped anchor and awaited finer weather. till late last night the Prince Albert had not arrived at Vancouver.

> Observant Citizen: "That seems to taken him for a judge or deep student by his straightforward impressive look. "Oh, he's only playing make-believe that he's paid his fare, but I'll get him."

> "Humble as I am," said a spouter at a mass meeting, "I still remember that I am a fraction of this magnificent Republic." "You are indeed," said a bystander; "and a vulgar fraction at that."

In the Club-Brassey: "Did your wife listen to your excuses for arriving home so late last night?" Henpeck: "Oh, yes; she listened to me, and then—"
"Then what?" "I listened to her—for four hours.'

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