"When I landed here to-day,"
"I recollected that it was just 21 e I last set foot on British soil, chought opened up in my mind-edge of how my life has been in exist in the Printers' Union. Canon when I was in Great Britain, in my life. It was the dedication, as long as his church lasted, of the the prayer sooks on the shelves, tenever an American citizen visits attend service, he is led up and into the seat that is his own by absolute gift. That is the kind of

t birthday, and thought then that I as well visit the Pacific. I am more eattle were revelations to me, and now n your beautiful little city, that is the

mr. Chica, and the will and desire in his discoveries to account, could by pass through new scenes without ling new ideas; and, questioned as to

nity to provide for their kindred, and le to earn an honest livelihood?

nen I came to the Pacific, I was under pression that I would not be known, o my surprise, I find that you people all about me, and the interest I take rinters. Since I left home, I have n hands with over fifteen thousand gers, and, in every little town and ge, I have passed through, Union lers have come and bidden me welcome. ne places that I have gh by rail, in the middle of the night ough by sail, in the middle of the hight, are found my car surrounded by printers, dently as genuinely glad to see me, as it is to see them. I try, wherever I go, induce labor to unite. I think the united labor and united capital will be means of affiliating interests world-wide all important in every branch of insali important in every branch of instry. Why, you newspaper men. yourves, you know, ought to be beginning to the necessity of combining in one vast ganization for your own advancement, so of the first things I will give my attention to when I return home to Philadelphia. be the promotion of this idea, for I

the three hewspaper has bugget the three t any sided character of Mr. Childs or of e interesting flow of conversation he eps up when talking of matters that inter-t him. Though getting on in years he is ill as bright and sharp as a needle, and e task of interviewing becomes indeed a eat and a pleasure when the interviewed a man of such perception and ability. How he took over the Philadelphia Led-

How he took over the Philadelphia Ledr 26 years ago and made it the
orld famed paper it is to-day; how
treated his employes, and how
has gladdened the hearts of thousands
his fellow-men, are all things too well
nown to be spoken of here. The Childsrexel Home, the magnificent Shakespeare
emorial tower at Stratford, Milton's
emorial, the tomb of Tom Moore, the gift
memory of Cowper, all prove the sterling
orth and big heart of the man. His mision in life is to do good, his precept is to
ay nothing about it. His heme in Philaelphia is surrounded by trees planted by
arrar, Irving, and a dozen other famous
inglishmen. The last thirty years of his
fe have been spent in literary work, and ife have been spent in literary work, and 0,000editorials written under hissupervision ave never made him a single enemy.

Truly George William Childs is a man to admired and respected. The pushing, el-headed lad, with no influence but his orain, no aristocratic connections but his leart and his honesty, caught fortune at the flood and flowing on to vast wealth and the flood and flowing on to vast wealth and mfluence, was never for a moment false to the convictions that had given him success. This morning Mr. Childs will be made the recipient of an address by the members of the Victoria Typographical Union at the Dallas hotel. He leaves to-night for the Sound

His party consists of Mrs. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. McCarter, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Gay, Washington, D. C.; Miss Peterson and Miss Stanley, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Farrar (son of Canon Farrar) also of Philadelphia.

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