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WOULD TREAT LIBERIA AS AMERICAN COLONY

Booker T. Washington Wants U. S. to Send Commissioners to Assist in Government.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Endorsing the view of former Secretary of State Root that Liberia is an American colony, Booker T. Washington declared tonight that the situation in the African republic was serious and that the United States was in duty bound to render it practical assistance. Mr. Washington said:

"The present condition of Liberia is serious, I have kept in more or less touch with that country for several years and am deeply interested in it, as are all American negroes.

"There are forty thousand civilized negroes who have emigrated from the United States or are descendants of people who emigrated years ago. Back of these in the Hinterland are about a million and a half of uncivilized people.

"The present condition of Liberia, however, need not surprise anyone. In fact the surprise is that Liberia has maintained itself as an independent nation for so long a period with almost no help from outside sources except that which has been given by philanthrophic individuals. Every European country which has planted a colony in Africa has spent millions of dollars in maintaining, assisting and encouraging their colonies. Not only have they spent money but these European governments have sent their best officials to supervise and guide the people until they have gotten started.

"We have spent large sums of money and given some of our best officials to re-organize and build governments in the Philippines, Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and San Domingo, and we certainly owe an equal duty to Liberia.

"I believe and hope that the government of the United States will carry out the recommendation made to Congress by former Secretary Root and by President Roosevelt in the direction of lending practical assistance through the sending of three commissioners to Liberia as early as possible. It is not desirable or necessary for the United States to attempt to take any permanent interest in the affairs of Liberia, but to only lend a helping hand as they have done to San Domingo and other countries in its present emergency."

DOMESTICS WANTED

WANTED—Capable woman or girl for general housework in small family. Apply, giving references, etc, to Box 239, Sun Office. 12-2-tf.

WANTED.—Capable girl for general housework in family of two. 233 Princess Street. 13-2-2

WANTED—General girl. One who can do plain cooking. Apply at once, 75 King street. Good wages paid. Also housemaid. 11-2-6.

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"JESSICA"

By MARION HILL.

As many know, Madame's was on Forty-second street, and in summer was filled with actors, the affluent ones downstairs, and impecunious toward the roof, but all equally sharing Madam's affection quite independent of the settled or unsettled state of the week's rent. Madame was a Frenchwomanand wanted to be business-like, but she honestly loved her erratic actor-folk and was more apt to lend them money when they were penniless than to ask them to vacate their rooms.

Jessica Moyne lived on the topmost floor, at the back. She made coffee over the gas, though cooking was forbidden, and she also harbored a cat, likewise forbidden, which shows what a favorite she was. Not that Madame disliked cats as much as she disapproved of their absent-minded treatments for bits of liver; for Madame's was an entertaining establishment even for cats—something doing all the time—and a feline roaming the corridors with a prize of raw liver in its jaws was apt to have its attention distracted at any moment and to drop the liver in a safe-looking corner of there to forget it until it became actcame actually abusive, so to speak.

To be sure, "Fair-Star" the ink-colored maid, was supposed to go over the house daily; for Madame's hobby was neatness. But—

"Ah'm kep' so on de jump" asserted Fair-Star, "a-gatherin' up Mr. Lonny Baker's clo'es fum de middle o' de steps dat Ah ent got no time 't all to poke into no corners."

Which was rather true. Lonny Baker was a lovable, careless fellow, very much of a boy, charming to and charmed with the entire world, and would come home at night in such a condition of good nature that he used to divest himself of his most unnecessary garments the minute Madame's friend front door closed on him, dropping his tie first, his collar next, his coat next, and so on along the route he reached his room on the fourth floor.

"And Pussy" counseled Jessica, "you would be more than unwise—you would be unkind—to cache your liver in Lonny's straight-away."

The cat, called Ginger, on account of its hue and temper, a mere alley waif pampered and fed until it had acquired the reputation of being valuable, was nevertheless very dear to its young mistress and traveled the continent with her. It had came in off the road with Jessica together with a well filled chamois bag, "My boodle-bag," she would explain frankly, on account of its dingy outline, which showed unabashed through her lace waists.

It were more correct to say waist, for there was but one of lace, and Jessica washed it nightly in her face-bowl, starched it in her soap-dish, blued it in her water-pitcher, dried it on the fire-place, ironed it on the floor, heating the iron over the gas-jet and employing the bed-blanket for an ironing-pad and one of her make-up towels for an iron-holder. The result was a delicate freshness of laundering which no brainless machinery could ever have accomplished.

Jessica Moyne was re-engaged for the coming season, and consequently had not to fret and humiliate herself by journeying from agency to agency for work. Nor did she have to bother over rehearsals for quite a while, because the play was unchanged, the company unchanged, the star, Mr. Allen Bree, had gone to England to restore his overworked nerves, and Jessica had nothing to do but to enjoy the summer.

In her loving little heart of hearts ing a flying visit to San Francisco, she grieved that she could not be pay-where her lonely, hatribind father lived, and there were people who accused her of neglecting him and of suiting her own pleasure by staying away. It was easier to say an unkind thing, perhaps, than to remember that the money she would have to spend for the trip was needed far more imperatively by him for the securing of his moderate wants and the payment of his oculist's fees. Jessica sent it on, forwent the journey and blithely moved down in the social scale by moving up in the matter of floors till she finally occupied her present apartment, Madame's "roof-garden" at three dollars per week and with a brick wall for a window view.

Still Jessica was insanely happy just doing nothing, yet doing everything in which her innocent Bohemianism delighted—sleeping all morning, staying up all night, studying Shakespeare, making over her wardrobe, manicuring her pretty hands, massaging her smooth young face, shampooing her wealth of hair, putting hand-made French knots on her department-store underwear, retrimming her hats, gasolining her gloves and silk ribbons, having awfully late and indigestible suppers in her own cupboard of a room, helping comrades less fortunate than herself, watching idle summer merge into busy fall, and noting the resultant shrinking of the "boodle-bag" without one qualm of misgiving. For was not salary day coming nearer and nearer?

Late in August what a Celebrity Lane was Broadway! Those who had thronged it earlier in the summer had been somewhat of lesser lights, owning no country homes; but now the aristocrats had returned, and to Jessica it was simply beautiful just to wander, in her best, down that kaleidoscopic thoroughfare, meeting at every step someone she knew, gazing every second at someone she wanted to know, catching bewildering sight of semi-familiar faces and remembering just in time to stop bowing to them, that she only knew them through their pictures, after all—oh, there is no cataloguing the keen delights Jessica used to treat herself to as she made her invariable afternoon pilgrimage down the street of streets, rejoicing to know that her shoes were shiny, her gloves immaculate, her hat what it should be, her waist a work of art, and, best of all, her expression that of assured peace, the peace which radiates only from the face of one who is re-engaged for the winter and does not have to care which side of the way an agency is on or is not!

"To walk down Broadway" was the one thrill in Jessica's life which never lost by repetition, and this particular day she made her toilette as carefully as ever—more carefully, in fact, for the oftener one is seen in that histrionic quarter, the better one essays to look.

"And I look as fresh as paint," confided Jessica to Ginger, kissing the beast gravely. Much love passed between them. "Even you, wouldn't know unless I told, Ginger, that I have only seventeen dollars left. And now to snare a Johnny who will blow me to a lunch."

This last sounds vulgar and mercenary, whereas it was neither. The real value of a "Johnny" to a good little creature like Jessica is that he can be talked to. Jessica had to talk. It was her temperament. It was why she had to have a cat. In the profession a cat lasts longer than a husband—is not as apt to join another company, that is. Without Ginger, Jessica would have found herself chattering to the flat-iron. It were better to lunch without food than without a Johnny.

Johnny's prevail—on Forty-second St. Hardly had Jessica reached the side-walk, blinking at the sun, which on she saw less often than the moon, if confession is to be made, than she ran into one.—Lonny coming home to sleep.

"So sorry for you, dearest girl," he said, waving the morning paper.

"Thanks, Lon; what about?"

"Poor old Bree. Wretchedly sudden, wasn't it?"

"Wretchedly," agreed Jessica, feeling faint. "Suppose you tell me, though."

"Haven't you heard?" asked Lonny, amaked.

'And never will, from you," said Jessica, at the end of patience. "Go home." She snatched the paper from his restless hands and walked away with it.

(To be continued.)

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CREW FIGHT FIERCE FIRE

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—Threatened by fire for four days and four nights at sea and tossed all but upside down by a violent hurricane while carrying a light cargo, the Norton line steamer Potomac made port here from South America today, her officers and ten men near exhaustion from their terrible experiences.

A fire was discovered in the cargo of jerked beef and burlap coverings before the ship left Montevideo, but this was believed to have been extinguished. The ship had hardly put to sea, however, when fire again broke out in the cargo. The suffocating fumes of the sizzling fat overcame the men and made the work of fire fighting doubly burdensome.

For four days and four nights the men struggled against the fire and finally extinguished it.

Havana was reached and all but 300 tons of the cargo was taken out. Lightly loaded, the Potomac was again unfortunate and ran into a one hundred mile hurricane off Hatteras.

FIND GOLD ONLY TO BE MURDERED

EDMONTON, Alba., Feb. 13.—Chas. McLeod, northern prospector, has arrived here with the tragic story of how his brothers Frank and Will were shot to death, after finding a valuable gold mine near Nahann River, B. C. Robt. Weir, mining engineer, who accompanied them from Hampton, has disappeared. The brothers left records of a find of mine on trees but the words were obliterated by the murderer who felled the trees. The bodies were terribly hacked.

Sterling silver, cut glass, Royal Crown Derby china, Limoges china, opera glasses, fancy vases; a large assortment of engravings and etchings, farcy goods, paper and envelopes, sporting goods. In fact, a large assortment to be sold regardless of cost. Call early and make money by buying goods at The Floods Co., Limited, 33 King street.

52 BODIES RECOVERED

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 14.—Fifty-two bodies have been recovered from the wrecked steamer Penguin of the Union S. S. Company of Wellington, which went on the rocks Friday night off Cape Terawhiti. Six of those aboard the Penguin are accounted for. In all, the passengers and crew numbered about 100. The ship struck about ten o'clock at night, but the captain remained on the bridge, and after his vessel slid into deep water, was able to steer her closer into shore.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HOLMES AND BUCHANAN IN THE MERRY WIDOW.

Holmes and Buchanan at the Nickel today will present for the first time on a St. John stage the enthralling mazes of The Merry Widow waltz, with singing accompaniment. Here is an operatic work that has electrified the world with its lovely numbers and is yet being sung at protracted engagements in the largest theatres. Mr Buchanan will essay the role made famous by Donald Brian and Miss Holmes is going to wear an exquisite black velvet gown. The musical and stage settings of this novel number will be a revelation to Nickel goers.

The remainder of the Nickel's programme will consist of the following pictures: Funny Silhouettes, An Anonymous Letter, Elephants as Servants, The Wax Figure's Adventure, etc. Mr. Courtnais will sing Shine On Harvest Moon and the orchestra will present late New York hits. Holmes and Buchanan at 3.30, 4.30 and four times in the evening.

BILLINGS AND BLANNEY AT THE PRINCESS.

In keeping with the excellent vaudeville offered at the Princess for the last two weeks, the management announce for this week a high class musical act, "Billings and Blanney," in their original conception, the "Musical Cafe." This act is one of the most expensive ever brought to this city and is the best ever offered anywhere for the very low price of admission. "Billings and Blanney" will appear at the four o'clock performance in the afternoon and at 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 in the evening. There will be no advance in the price of admission; it will still remain five cents. Parents will confer a great favor on the management by sending the children to the matinees. The children can come unaccompanied and they will be well cared for as they are the special charge of the management.

CAMERAPHONE NEW LIGHTING APPARATUS.

In response to the urgent request of many patrons the Cameraphone will present their minstrel circle which was shown for one day only over six weeks ago. This is an excellen musical and comedy number on the clearest set of records ever heard in St. John. The remainder of the programme, which arrives on the noon train today, cannot be announced here, but a telegram from New Yorks says "The best programme ever shipped to St. John," which means a good one. The new lighting apparatus, which arrived on Saturday, is now in position, and from now on the Cameraphone will have a clear steady picture second to none, entirely free from the changes in power which have always been so evident with moving pictures. Matinee every day at 2.30, evenings at 7 o'clock.

A BIG FEATURE PICTURE PROGRAMME AT THE UNIQUE.

The Unique management is unremitting in its efforts to secure the very best the market affords in motion pictures, keeping this part of the entertainment ever uppermost. For Monday the bill is a particularly good one, including interesting scenic, dramatic and comedy features. Patrons will have their attention directed to some of the scenic beauties of the Zambesi River in South Africa, a picture of great educational value, and of a character that motion picture house managers are endeavoring to secure greater numbers of than has been possible in the past. In drama The Pasha's Son and Behind the Mask will be found two extremely interesting subjects, while comedy will be well sustained by the newest Vitagraph film, The Treasure. An announcement of particular intérest is the fact that the management has arranged to hold over the great picture hit of Friday and Saturday, Spanish Blood, which has been by all connoisseurs who have seen the picture conceded the most interesting ever shown in the city. These fine subjects with the two illustrated songs will combine to give one of the best programmes yet offered at the Unique. Miss Brewer will be heard in I Miss You as the Roses Miss the Rain, while Mr. Dick is singing Are You Sincere. Don't get by the Unique today.

'THE FORTY-NINER" AT THE STAR.

Right up to the minute with the best of films and showing them on the curtain without a flicker, the new "Star" Theatre in Union Hall, North End, commences the week with a picture of most unusual merit. "The Forty-Niner," a tale of California in the early days of its gold-mining rush. The other pictures are "Waterproof Willie," "For the Motherland," two comedies and dramas. Miss Van Branders will sing the catchy song "Oh, You Kid." This clean theatre—so centrally located at the junction between North End, Fairville and Carleton—is creating a most favorable impression with its exclusive shows. The matinees are being particularly well patronized.

"Down in our country," said Judge Sam Cowan of Texas, "we had a case in one of the minor courts where a lawyer was trying to collect a bill, he claimed, was owed to the late husband of his client.

"'He didn't pay no money to the diseased,' said the lawyer. 'He didn't get the money, the diseased didn't. He didn't receive one cent, the diseased didn't.'

"'Diseased?' inquired the Judge. 'What was this person you are speaking about diseased of?'

"'May it please your Honor,' said the lawyer, 'he was diseased of death.'"

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, Jan. 10th, 1909, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 6—Mixed for Moncton (leaves Island Yard).. .... 6.30
No. 2—Express for Halifax, Campbellton, Point du Chene, and Pictou.... .. .. 7.00
No. 26—Express for Pt. du Chene, Halifax and Pictou.. .. ..12.40
No. 4—Mixed for Moncton.. .. ..13.15
No. 8—Express for Sussex 17.15
No. 138—Suburban for Hampton..18.15
No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal, also Pt. du Chene 19.00
No. 10—Express for Moncton, the Sydneys and Halifax.. .. .. ..23.25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 9—From Halifax and Moncton 6.30
No. 135—Suburban Express from Hampton 7.50
No. 7—Express from Sussex 9.00
No. 133—Express from Montreal, Quebec and Pt. du Chene.. ....13.45
No. 5—Mixed from Moncton (arrives at Island Yard) 16.00
No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou, Pt. du Chene and Campbellton..... ....17.35
No. 3—Mixed from Moncton 19.30
No. 1—Express from Moncton and Truro.... .. ..21.20
No. 11—Mixed from Moncton daily), (Arrives at Island Yard) 4.00

All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time; 24 o'clock midnight.

TWO LITTLE TOTS DROWNED IN POND

Children Wander Out on a Lake and Stumble Into a Hole

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb 13.—Toddling out on to the ice of Geese pond, four-year-old Mildred Johnson and three-year-old Oscar Johnson, stumbled into a hole and were drowned. The bodies were recovered. The little girl was a daughter of John Johnson, while the boy was a son of Charles Johnson, but they were not related, although their families occupy parts of the same apartment house on Esther street. The pond is a small body of water off Ballard street, not far from the children's home. No one was near the children when they fell into the water, and when their screams were heard it was too late to rescue them.

EARTHQUAKE AGAIN STARTLES REGGIO

Lasts Ten Seconds — People Flee From Huts Terror Stricken

REGGIO, Feb. 13.—A violent undulatory, vertical earthquake was felt here at 8.35 o'clock this evening. It lasted ten seconds, threw down many damaged walls and caused a panic among the people who fled from their huts terror stricken. Fortunately there were no fatalities. The shock was felt throughout Calabria. Nelson Gay of Boston and Earl Doge, secretary to Ambassador Griscom, who are engaged in distributing relief work, did their best to allay the alarm of the people.

WHY AM I ILL?

HOW TO TELL.

Does every cold affect your back, and cause) a feeling of chilliness, followed by disturbance of the kidney action.

Does the use of spirits, tea or beer excite the kidneys? Are you easily worried and annoyed over trifles? Are the feet and hands cold? Circulation bad? Do the feet and legs swell? Is there puffiness under the eyes? Do you have rheumatism, poor eyesight, headaches and backaches? Is there gravel or any unnatural action of the kidneys?

If you have any of the above symptoms your kidneys are either weak or diseased, and these symptoms are warnings of more serious troubles to follow; Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Dropsy.

Whatever you do, whatever you think your disease is, look well to your kidneys at the first sign of anything wrong. Give them just the aid they require in Doan's Kidney Pills, the Great Quaker Kidney Medicine, and see how well and fit you feel after even a few doses.

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