WRENCH HAD A GOOD IDEA. AND MADE GOOD USE OF IT

How an English Boy Worked Up an Immense Business in Picture Postal Cards—Came of Austocratic Family, But

and girls, all working like beavers.

A request to see the head of this hive of industry involves a passage could get them on the market, and through several of these departments, after which the visitor finds himself in a handsomely fitted-up private office and getting orders from them. So

have struck you on your way, to find a grizzled "captain of industry" of 50 or more-so it comes as rather a shock the head of the business which is con- vative London tradesmen to do some ducted in the building. That boy is Evelyn Wrench, and about him there known to every young man who is in search of a recipe for "getting on" in the world.

Search of a recipe for "getting on" in tramped about from shop to shop and didn't get a single order. It was pretty

21st birthday. Three years ago when to wait for half an hour or more behe came out of senool the big business fore the tradesmen would talk to him.



EVELYN WRENCH

is an aristocrat by birth. His father is the Right Hon, F. S. Wrench, who Commissioner, is now engaged in administering the new land act in the Eton boy, and when he left that ex-clusive school no one expected, himself least of all, that he ever would have anything to do with "trade." As a matter of fact, young Wrench determined to be a diplomatist, like his father and it was with the idea of preparing himself for this callyoung man went to study under Ger-

however, before he was struck, as every

BEGINNING OF THE WORK. Young Wrench's aristocratic mother and sister came over to Germany to see him, and the three had made quite a lengthy trip through Europe, finally arriving at Schandau, a pretty little town in Saxon-Switzerland. On a day which is a memorable one in Evelyn Wrench's calendar, he and his sister went out for a long walk, which took them through some fascinatingly beautiful scenery. Both were enthusiastic, and agreed that they musn't fail to get some postcards of the district to tion turned on the comparatively small use that was made of such cards at home, and a few minutes afterwards the young man electrified his sister by announcing that he was going to "chuck" the whole business of getting "chuck" the whole business of getting fashionable West End.

In the immense building—four buildings, In the immense building four buildings, In the immense building.

occuried by "Wrench, Limited," the young director now employs over 100 people. In the "showrooms" are displayed postcards of over 10,000 different designs. The company is patronized by about 4,000 steady customers all over the kingdom, it has twenty travelers on the road, and its sales amount to about 5,-

and in front of a desk equipped with electric push buttons, telephone and other busy man's conveniences.

At this desk you are prepared, after the evidences of solid prosperity that have struck you on your way to find A HARD STRUGGLE.

With a sample case under his arm when you encounter a mere poy, ruddy containing the "twenty-five varieties," of face and downy of upper lip, but with which he had started out, young who, quite evidently is seated there, not by accident, but because he is at task of getting the obstinate, conser-

a story to tell that ought to be getting an order for 85 cents' worth o Evelyn Wrench has just passed his humiliating business, for often he had he has created did not exist. The boy and often then he had to submit to a snubbing. He spent whole days in trudging around London making lists of small shops to be visited, and more days in doing the visiting, once in a while being encouraged with a small order—on trial. But he had to keep a mighty grip on his pride all the time. One day, according to the young man, he had been "canvassing" up in the neighborhood of Paddington station, and, regularly done up, had gone into the station in quest of a cup of tea. "You know." he said, "that Paddington is the station at which all the men from Oxford arrive when they come up for the football and the week end. Jove, that station restaurant was just full of chaps that I knew. And when

Wrench's first employe was an office boy at a wage of \$1.75 a week, who looked after the "establishment" while the proprietor was out canvassing. This was when, as a reward for his labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, Mary, who is now labors, the young man actually had "My daughter, My daughter time of a photographer, in order to 1902. We had the doctor and continued get fresh "subjects" for further cards, with him till September, 1902, when he regular "drummer" to push the company's wares. The young man had started out in September, 1900, and the firm's first real business month was January, 1901. In that month exactly Fills and as a last resort determined to try them. 500 cards were sold—the business done amounting to precisely \$5. After that, however, things began to pick up. It was slow work, business coming in terribly small single orders from little

shops, but it kept on coming. THE DAY WAS LONG. Wrench says that in those days he ing that on leaving Eton, in 1900, the got down to his office at 8:30 in the morning and was there nearly always He hadn't been in Germany long, until night. And he was all business! Once, when he was invited to a fashone else is who goes there, with the lonable house party out in the counpart which the picture postcard has try somewhere, his railway fare was healthy girlhood, smiled a cheerful come to play in the Teuton's daily life. 28 shillings and sixpence, but he man-No one who has not been in the land aged to get enough orders for postcards come to play in the Teuton's daily life.

28 shillings and sixpence, but he manassent to her mother's statement and
No one who has not been in the land
of the kaiser and seen business men in the town where his friends lived

I will take nothing but Dodd's Kidney

engaged on books by which they look at luncheon in a restaurant, seizing a to bring in 32 shillings and fourpence. Pills, spare moment to send a picture post- Not long after, Wrench found that in It is card to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the family at home, possibly one of the historical buildings in Longranger to the man had not been in Germany long before he began to ask himself why there wasn't a chance for somebody to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate the same of the places. So, with the assistance of his father's official pull, he prevailed on the royal office of works to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate. The young to the places and that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the cure; that if the disease is of the kidneys or from the Kidneys the one unfact the places. So, with the assistance of his father's official pull, he prevailed on the royal office of works to get rich by kindling a similar entermediate.

thusiasm over the postcard in Eng- series" on sale at these palaces, churches and what not, and the result was that probably hundreds of folk in America had postcards of the abbey, Young Wrench's aristocratic mother the Tower and Hampton Court palace

and agreed that they musn't fail to get some postcards of the district to get some postcards of the district to send to England. Then the conversation turned on the comparatively small use that was made of such cards at that was made of such cards at the such card

"chuck" the whole business of g home ready for diplomacy, and going home in fact—in Arthur street, High Holborn, occupied by "Wrench, Limited," the pected—once he found that his son was 000,000 cards a year. Just about a year in earnest. "He said the experience ago, believing that more capital could couldn't do me any harm, even if I be utilized in the business, the young

man turned it into a limited company and was immediately made its director.

Wrench was 21 on the 29th of last month, when a dinner was given in his honor at a famous London restaurant by the shareholders in Wrench, Limited, quite a number of noted folk being present, among them Henniker-Heaton, the member of Parliament who has become world-renowned through his efforts in the direction of postal reform. At the dinner, by the way, the Rt. Hon. F. S. Wrench made a speech in which he spoke proudly of his son's success and said that he found pleasure in admitting that "Evelyn had been right, after all."

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Hours.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Had Able to be Out in Week.

Another Remarkable Cure Brought Out by the Collingwood and Eglinton Cases.

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- (Special.) -The interest in medical circles here over the cures of Mrs. Adams, of Collingwood, and Mrs. Phillips, of Eglinton, of Bright's Disease, has been given fresh fuel by another and yet more startling cure of that same terrible ailment. This latest case is that of a young girl, Mary Malcolm, who lives with her parents at 199 Marlborough

Avenue, this city.

This cure is little short of miraculous. Miss Malcolm was in the clutches This happened to be Saturday, and, by of Bright's Disease from May until Jove, that station restaurant was just September, and had sunk so low that her life was measured by days if not I saw them, all well dressed and with by hours. Hope had given place to a nothing to do but enjoy life it made certainty of death, and her friends me feel prety small, and I tell you, I had turned to the sad task of prepartried to hide that sample case of mine ing her grave clothes. These ghastly under my arm, and got out as soon as possible."

Wrench's first employe was an office maiden who can look on them without

got a few shops as regular customers, fourteen years old, was taken sudden-Then he managed to get part of the ly ill with Bright's Disease in May. said he could do nothing more for

as they certainly saved my daughter's And Mary, the daughter on whom Bright's Disease had pronounced the sentence of death, now a picture of

It is hardly necessary to add that



ou want a bath, I'll see you have it." -London Punch.

DAKOTA FARMS ARE LARGE. "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, is most certainly aged. A lady artist as the crowd of agriculturists seated is tracing some Celtic designs, and themselves round a little table, "yes, sir, we do things on rather a sizable scale. l've reen a man on one of our big farms tart out in the spring and plow a great furrow until autumn. Then he turned round and harvested back. We have some big farms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one which he had silken skirts and a clinging perfume to give a mortgage on, and I pledge you many eyes from the page of my word the mortgage was due at one end before they could get it recorded at the other. You see, it was laid out in counties. And the worst of it is it breaks up families so Two years are V saw. up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief-women yelling, children howling and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four-mule teams, and he was going round bidding every-body good-bye"

body good-bye."

"Where was he going?"

"He was going half-way across the farm to feed the pigs," repiled the Dakota man.
"Did he ever get back to his family?"
"It isn't time for him yet. Up there we send young married couples out to milk the cows, and their children bring home the milk."—London Tit-Bits.

The Italian Congress has voted \$160,-

MUSEUM READING-ROOM ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF LONDON

People Who Spend Days There Are of Both Sexes, All Ages and of Varying Rank—Vigilance of Commissionaires

volume as it is returned to its shelf. The atmosphere is warm; it is a trifle close—it is bookish.

Who are the people who spend laborious days therein? They are of the first spend in Months and they depart at 8 p.m. On bank holidays and the first spend in Months and they depart at 8 p.m. On bank holidays and the first spend in Months and the first spe both sexes, all ages, of varying rank, country and color. They are all seek-ers after knowledge, and chiefly they

are authors and journalists, quarrying for literary material on all sublects under the sun. At this desk is a famous novelist, searching (for use in his forthcoming romance), for some such historical detail as the color of Washington's breeches, for which Thackeray sought in vain. His neighbor is a young lady deep in the study of the higher matematics. There a professional genealogist is engaged in racing the pedigree of a client. A Dominican monk, with shaven crown towers in the black robe of his order among the crowd at the catalogue desk. He rubs shoulders v'th a fain-

was often a reader at the Museum, as also were Mr. Lecky and Dr. Gardiner. Some of the most eminent figures of contemporary science and literature are to be seen there from time to time. Mr. Frederick Harrison and Mr. John Morley being occasional visitant stars, without form and void of value.—T. The girl who is a little too fond, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too cordial, thusiastically projected in youth, and little too tender, or a little too tender, or alittle too tende But the majority of readers belong to P.'s Weekly. engaged on books by which they look to win fame, or they are students in the simple sense. That scylishlydressed young lady is the sub-editor elderly man, with long, gray hair framing a poet's dreamy face, and careless dress enveloping his tall frame, is a well-known figure; he has no specific study, but reads at large. The professional researchers, who col-lect materials for historians and authrs, are a persistent band, smart and ndustrious. Here is a stalwart negro n European attire, and that is as ndisputably a Frenchman. For some months last year a slight, white-bearded and heavily turbaned old Hindu was a constant reader. He was servant of Rajah Sir Pertab Singh. for whose library he was translating standard English books into Gujarati. the first flush of her young womanshould pore day after day over musty volumes, that her cheek should pale, hould harden in mastering bloodless ifeless printages. That somewhat asertive, decidedly fashionable lady sits among the readers like a brilliant tory of Corsets.' The wrongs of wo-man and her right to Parliamentary suffrage are the life study of this hard-featured, over-worn female, who theosophy, as usual, claims the at-tention of that refined old spinster

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Just off High Holborn—one of London's most important business streets—there is an office building which catches the cys at once on account of its spick-and-spanness and general air of prosperity. Over the door there is a large gril sign, on which "Wrench, Litd.," appears in clean, black betters, and even the most caruul passerby would not need to be told that its and even the most caruul passerby would not need to be told that its and to do to the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean, black between you had not need to be told that its work in the building, while through the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean, black lever will be three or four delivery vans in front of the building, while through the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean black lever will be three or four delivery vans in front of the building, while through the water, a large way." At practically appears in clean black lever will be three or four delivery vans in front of the building, while through the water, a large way." At practically appears in clean to be told that this way in the proper was the passed through the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean to be told that this way in the proper was the passed through the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean to be told that this way in the passed through the water, "a large way." At practically appears in clean the passed through the water, a large way in the passed with the passed through the water, a large way, and the passed through the water was the passed through the passed with way in the passed with the passed with many way to pursue the passed with the passed with the passed with the passed through the water was the passed with the passed with the passed through the water was the passed with the pass people are gathered together there cannot be noiselesseness, though each makes the least noise possible. There is a perceptible hum of subdued speech of fluttering leaves, of handled books, and scribbling pens, broken occasionally by the heavy slam of a catalogue who would regard a request for their tickets as an insult. They go there tickets as an insult. They go there day after day, as they have gone for years. When the doors are open at 9

tember, when the Reading Room is closed for cleaning, these constant readers are reported to hover plaintively about the Museum, and look regretfully at the closed doors. They are miserable, for their occupation's gone. For years that occupation has been a desk and books in the Reading Room. They are veritable 4,20k worms; shabby-genteel, or grizzled and careless of everything but books and reading. For ten, twenty, or thirty years they have read there, until they have become as much a part of the room as its furniture. It is their home, inasmuch as they do everything but sleep there. That shabby-genteel old man at yonder desk has occupied it daily for the last quarter of a century. He reads omnivorously, and lives precariously by writing stray lives precariously by writing stray divan crouched the big gray Maltese, paragraphs for the daily newspaper which he once edited. This reader in shiny black attire was formerly in the Church. Now he turns his fine classical scholarship into the half-crowns dodged between my legs and left me of such readers as need a side light. Church. Now he turns his fine classical scholarship into the half-crowns of such readers as need a side-light bleeding with resentment. on the niceties of Greek or Latin. Otherwise, he writes sermons and sells them at eighteenpence apiece to members of his former profession.

But the really tragic figures of the Reading Room are gray-headed old men—scholars in the fullest sense of the word. They personify the narcotic influence of books; in them it is shown that much reading is as deadening to life as any drug. When such a one first entered the Reading Room he was young, full of the zest of life and ambitious to write a certain great binding up the wound with my hand-kerchief, "that in this strenuous age it was the only way."

"Only—what?" Polly held the sofa pillow she had been about to tuck under her head poised in mid-air.

"The only way a girl could, you know," I explained boldly.

Polly dropped the sofa pillow and sat up perfectly straight.

"Could what, Mr. Heavyfeather?" she inquired icily. and ambitious to write a certain great she inquired icily. book. To the Museum library he came to gather knowledge on the subject. He read eagerly, closely, with a purpose Gradully considered with a purpose Gradully considered with a purpose of the thermometer. pose. Gradually, as the spirit of reading got hold of him, that definiteness faded. He became submerged by books; from being his tools, they be-Gentle Stranger (to nervous gentleman returning from a Christmas-tide party: "Appy New Year t' ye, Guv'nor. You wouldn't like to make me a present of the gold watch and chain as you've got about you, likewise a few gold and silver medals for good conduct."—London Punch.

books; from being his tools, they became his master, he their ready slave. Always to be reading is stupefying to it its folds like the heart of a rose in a purpose, it became his purpose to study. His first ambition was dulled. At first, frequently, then at ever-increasing intervals, ambition roused him to remember the passing of time, "to want to be chased and caught is a purely feminine desire. Now, Tom," indicating the cat with a nod of the indicating the cat with a nod o faded. He became submerged by books; from being his tools, they became his master, he their ready slave. Sofa pillow and settled herself back

her. She was so swollen with Dropsy as to be almost unrecognizable.

"From a book dropped in at the door, we learned of Dodd's Kidney Pills and as a last resort determined to try them. They gave her relief from the very beginning, so much so that in one week we were able to take her out to Munro Park for an afterher out to Munro Park for an aftermon, "After taking four boxes, she was entirely cured and she has never had the slightest relapse. We can never say too much for Dodd's Kidney Pills, as they certainly saved my daughter's as to be almost unrecognizable.

"Her out a twith a nod of the box I had the book not yet begun. Then the box on, on, then the very begsing intervals, ambition roused him to remember the passing of time, and the book not yet begun. Then said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin to the box on, only said the book not yet begun. Then said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin to the box on the box i had bim to remember the passing of time, and the book not yet begun. Then said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin the book of my hand," are feminine. The said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin the book of my hand," are feminine. The bim to remember the passing of time, and the book not yet begun. Then said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin the book of my hand," are feminine. The bim to yet; it shall be soon, only there is much still cherishes the untention of execution of execution of the book is not begun. The said he to his soul: I must ind-od begin the book of my hand," are feminine. The bim to remember the passing of time, and the death with a nod of the book is on the passing of time. The hind the book of my hand," are feminine. The bim to remember th

Mrs. Mather Was in Misery for Five Years Neuralgia.

or whose library he was translating tandard English books into Guiarati.

The women readers offer strange would never get rid of her neuralgia, week, and Tom can get all the bones would never get rid of her neuralgia, week, and Tom can get all the bones a bundle. od. It seems sacrilege that she for five years. The doctors said I string from the works and round for five years. The doctors said I string from the works toward her "Bet a bundle."

a bundle.

"But," said Polly, five minutes later, and Polly picked up an end of the as she straightened out the sofa pillow and smoothed the crumpled chiffon for five years. The doctors said I string from the worsted ball and bewould never get rid of it. I had heard so much about Paine's Celery Compound that I determined to give it a trial. After the use of four bottles I am a cured woman and have not been frightens him. Tom will dodge a bone, "What? One lump?" said Potential and smoothed the crumple and smoothed the c am a cured woman and have not been troubled with the disease for five months. I owe my present good health Fussy Landlady (to new lodger): a lady journalist, and the fruits of her Well, sir, if you'll only tell me when visit will enliven the columns of relativistic vicinity. 'Household Chit Chat,' with 'A History of Corrects' The wrongs of wo-

PAINE'S Celery

ed the U. S. dead letter office during a girl is sitting up in the drawing-room waiting for him."

Hawaii in the fiscal year more than seed on the seed of the seed o tory less than \$11,000.000.

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE RUBBED IN.—Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; pour a little in the hand, and, applying it to the surface beneath which the pain lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rub-



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Polly, Her Cat and the Man---A Parallel Drawn.

HELEN ROWLAND IN WASHINGTON POST.

 Ξ this can be a considered and a constant and a "Did it ever occur to you," said I was going to accept your invitation, Polly, regarding me from the divan, and a whole year doubting—"
"And all the time, Polly Lee," said I that you cannot catch a cat-or a putting down my cigarette and gazing at man, either—by running after him?"

I stood in the middle of Polly's den, nursing a scratched finger. Under the cited cat through half-closed lids, "but

"I thought," I remarked, slowy binding up the wound with my hand-kerchief, "that in this strenuous age skirts instead of chiffon ruffles, nor common-sense heals instead of French ones.

"Or-er," I began weakly.
"Go on!" said Polly.

to find herself neglected. To chase a man is to frighten him, as you frighten the cat, and to send him running to the uttermost parts of the backyard, when he is bored with our attentions. If a cat or a man wishes to know you, he will make his own advances. He doesn't need encouragement. It is his frightening him."

her finger at the cat, who was snining wistfully at the candy box, "why won't you be satisfied? One is enough for you."

"One would be enough for me," I said, softly getting up from the armchair and going over to the divan; "just one."

"Sh!" said Polly. "Go away. You're frightening him." he will make his own advances. He doesn't need encouragement. It is his prerogative to seek the introduction, not yours. Personally, you have completely lost your prestige with Tom,"

"And I wouldn't beg for any more," I pleaded, sitting down as near Polly as the cat would permit me.
"Don't!" exclaimed Polly. "You toward the Maltese, who sat quietly cleaning his paws on the rug in front of the fireplace.

"I wish," I said wistfully, "that I had a bone to fling at him."
"What for?" said Polly.

like a man, the way to his heart must be through his stomach."

"Pooh!" said Polly. "That is an old fallacy. Did any girl ever fascinate you by inviting you to pink teas or you by inviting you to pink teas or you by inviting you to pink teas or "Yes," said Polly. "Now go!"

"M-e-o-w!" yelled the cat, springing to be through his stomach." just as you dodged the auburn-haired fully.

Downing girl—"
"I didn't," said I. "You liked her until she began making you sofa pillows," asserted Polly.
"I like her now," I declared. "You used to call there every night until you found that she was always waiting for you in the drawing-room."
"I would call there every night now (Polly looked up quickly) if I hadn't

"And you thought you were going to Compound
Cured Her.

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"And you thought you were going to marry her," went on Polly, "until you discovered that she thought so, too."

"I would—" I began.
Polly almost jerked the ball of worsted from under the nose of the cat.

"I would like to know what you are pulling that string for."
Polly had recovered her equanimity, and was slowly winding the ball of worsted toward her. The cat was watching it coyly, but fascinated.

"He won't run after it," said Polly, "if it is too easy to reach." Over 10,000,600 pieces of mail matter covering \$48,600 in money and \$1,493,-000 worth of checks and drafts, reach-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

The United States bought from Hawaii in the fiscal year more than "Or, in fact, baits her hook and doesn't makes him so

"Exactly," said Polly, "and that's why

"I didn't hide the worsted ball under discourages him but always keens him then lets the line hang limply and appractices when he baits his hook and parently unnoticed at his side;

"Look out, Polly!" I exclaimed, as the playful cat crouched for a spring. "I was perfectly prepared," said she, as he landed full tilt in the very midst of a sea of chiffon ruffles, "Dear old fel-low! How he loves ruffles!" "That's masculine, at any rate," said I.
"And sugar," said Polly, picking a violet bon-bon out of the box I had

I reached over and smoothed the cat. "Never mind, old fellow," said I; "she's only pulling the ball of worsted away from us."
"Mr. Heavyfeather!"

"What for?" said Polly, "if he is after awhile."
"Because," I said, moodily, "if he is after awhile."
"Mr. Heavyfeather, will you kindly go "Mr. H

I caught Polly and the scarlet pillow in and smoothed the crumpled chiffon ruffles, "I would like to know what made "Perhaps," said I, reaching for my hat, 'you gave him too much sugar. "What? One lump?" said Polly, scorn-"Or perhaps you rubbed his fur the wrong way. "Never!" said Polly, with perfect as-"Then, perhaps," said I, opening the front door and stepping out on the piazza, "I pulled his tail."

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