# POOR DOCUMENT

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## THE OTHER FELLOW.

By Austin Goddard.

would have first gone home, and his sister

expected that if he came at all of course he

there is the greatest danger of losing it, and

could be happy again without Dora, a feel-

men of this earth and a feeling which, like

The maid who opened the door, recognized the young giant who had given her substantial tips the summer before, and she

The maid smiled and replied: "I don't

"It's the doctor, of course," said Rogers

"Now I wish to come in quietly. Don't

The confusion of Dora was added to by

When he reached his rooms in Denver 1 e

"Is Miss Trelise able; to see me?"

Jack, his heart all in a flutter.

hilstory, often repeats itself.

smiled decorously at him.

The Denver Limited was making tecord | or else the victim of some terrible accident, time across the plains, but although the moaning always for her Jack, and he comheavy Pullmans rocked and strained under ing, perhaps, in response to a death bed John Rogers the train but crawled He broken by tree or shrub. In his hand he heartily, and his taste in cigars continued held a telegram, but he had read it many | good in spite of what might have to be faced times since he received it the day before at the other end. He had sent no message in Denver, and it was only mechanically ahead, and when the train pulled into the that he again east his eyes over the words : station at Chicago, there was no one to

"John Rogers, 1103 Arraphoe Street, Denver. Come home at once. Dora needs you. BELLE."

pants and she had stood loyally by him at the station to check his bag and get a and left Chicago for an eastern education, Belle had gone to Smith College and Jack

House, and, of course, Jack came up from New Haven as often as might be and he found his sister's taste in girls most excel-

of things intellectual but he won fame as an and as right guard on the football eleven and stroke on the 'varsity crew, bein New Haven, and admired by others of the fair sex who thought 200 pounds of brawn and muscle should receive

a fine big fellow and she also made a hero of him at the time. In art, literature and music Jack was hardly up to Smith College standard, but the girls saw him help win a fierce football game at Springfield between Yale and Harvard. In the last few minutes of play, Rogers broke through the line, tackled the man with the ball and threw him back, for a loss with the ball given to Yale on downs. In the next play, Rogers opened a big hole for his man and helped

And when on the following spring, -his youth who was reading poetry to her. Misa senior year-Rogers had stroked a crew to victory with one man. Number 4, lying in a dead faint in the bottom of the shell, Rogers was again crowned with laurels, and and pack all her belongings and seek an emthe college could not do enough for him.

Dora had been unusually kind to him and ploymant office that same afternoon. showed more than a passing tenderness the evident amazement with which Rogers when the big strong hero of the university first looked at her and then at her poetry-

when the big strong hero of the university paid her more attention than he did all the rest put together and showed that he was her humble slave.

The following year Rogers went to Denver to manage a branch of his father's business there, and he took a tenderer farewell of Dora Trelise who had concluded that college was not in her line and that music was the next fad to cultivate. Just how tender that leave was, no one knew. Dora remembered shedding tears on his manly shoulder and he kissed her reveral times and called her 'dear girl' and other epithets which lovers are supposed to use at crucial moments, the intensity of language varying according to the man's passion. Rogers was a steady sort of a fellow but his knowledge of women was absurdly small.

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And so Rogers did not know whether Dora considered herself bound to him or not. He made a mistake right there in not sending an expensive ring. If he had spent enough for a solitaire and sent it with a tender message, feeling as she did at the time of parting it is probable that Dora Trelise would have thought long before returning the glittering brilliant. But as it was, Jack put faith in being "understood," and in his first letter to Belle who was still his confidant, he told her all about it

His letters to Dora, too, were not calculated to arouse any great degree of passionate regard in any woman. They told of the country, of his business, of athletic progress in the west. But of the strong personalities in which women revel, the story told over and over again which is sweet even if not accepted as their creed of love,

told over and over again which is sweet even if not accepted as their creed of love, all that was lacking in Rogers' epistles, and Dora thought more of music and less of Jack. Belle labored faithfully for hr brother's interests, but she was only a brother's interests, but she was only a country and when R leb Cecil State ley with ground into meal. woman, and when R lph Cecil Stacley with curly blonde hair and soft delica'e hands sood before Dora at a musical and sang "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," Dora Trelise had flutterings of the heart that showed a ned for stronz moral tonic. Ralph Cecil had what is called a "lovely," showed a ne d for strong moral colled standing over the partial standi when he sang as if we'g ted down with lead in the matter Farisian dolls have their blue orbs fixed. The hair, the voice, the

blue orbs fixed. The hair, the voice, the eyes, the delicate hads, were too much for Dora, and in the secret recesses of her heart she felt that this sappy musician was "The Man."

Naturolly she did not tell her dear friend Belle anything about Ra'ph Cecil, for she knaw that loyal girl would resent anything that looked like trifling with her brother. However, it all came out at lost, and Belle discovered Dora in the act of carefully placing her raven tresses on the slender.

The Man."

Naturolly she did not tell her dear friend bosomed and nearly as tall as Rogers himself, stood in a protecting way by little Stanley. He clung to her and peered up at the giant before him with hate and fear expressed in his eyes. Rogers did what was perhaps the best thing to do under the circumstances. He laughed heartily, politely begged pardon for his intrusion and left the house, He just made the afternoon train for Denver and was one of the jolliest men in the smokning car. placing her raven tresses on the slender bosom of Ralph Cecil-and then it was an

and a subtenior of the

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

the girl and she heaitsted a moment and exhaired sissy just right to have this giant light on him. It may cost me my place but She escorted Rogers into the drawingroom To his amazement Jack saw the girl who he imagined might be tossing on a bed of pain. She was reclining on a divan and

Dora started up in a whirl of confusion. She gave one look toward the maid which caused that discreet person to go up stairs

ax.
Sch Havelock, for Annapolis.
Sch Canada, for West Indies.
Monday, March 31.
Stmr Saint Hugo, Stabb, for Cape Town

monde, from St John, N B, via St Vincent, C V,
HolyHead, March 27—Passed, stmr Saxonia,
London, March 27—Ard, stmr Menominee,
from New York.
Queenstown, March 27—Ard, stmr Germanic, from New York, for Liverpool.
Southampton, March 27—Ard, stmr St.
Louis, from New York, for Liverpool.
Liverpool, March 28—Ard, stmr St.
Liverpool, March 28—Ard, str Numidian,
from St John and Halifax.
Antwerp, March 29—Ard, str Manchester
Shipper, from St John via Havre and London.

Newport News, March 28—Sid, sch Clara A Donnell, for Bangor.

New York, March 28—Ard, bge St James, from Seattle; brig Venturer, from St Andrews; sch Louis (of Parrsboro) from Macoris; ship Landseer, from London; schs Vidette, from Manzanillo; Mary L Crosby, from Pensacola via Wilmington; Margaret May Riley, from Macoris; Jonathan Sawyer, from Jacksenville.

Cid—Sch Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor. Sid—Str Verbena, for cape Tornentine. Portsmouth, March 28—Ard, str Britannic, from Louisbourg; sch Watehman, from Boston for Bridgewater, N S.

Portland, March 28—Ard, str Kildona, from London; scha Charles A Campbell, from Norfolk; R F Pettigrew, from Norfolk; Sebago, from St John for New York.

Cid—Bee Normandy, for Baenos Ayres. Philadelphia, March 28—Cld, sch Belle Russell, for Bangor.

Savannah, March 28—Ard, sch Savannah, for Portland.

tr Parisian, Wallace, for Liverpool via Virginia, Flowse, for Cape Town. Saint Hugo, Stabb, for Cape Town. Priscilla, Granville, for Newport. A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Isl-

Sch A P Emerson, Maxwell, for City Island fo.
Sch Beaver, Huntley, for Providence.
Sch Romeo, Williams, for New Haven.
Constwise—Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Sam Slick, Ogilvie, for Windsor; Irene, Wilcox, for Lepreaux; Evelyn, Cassidy, for Musquash; Hattle, Parks, for Port George; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Havelock, Berry, for Annapolis; Susie Prescott, Daly, for Point Wolfe.
Sailed.
Friday, March 28.
Constwise—Str Westport, for Westport and St Mary's Bay ports.
Sunday, March 30.
Str Indrani, Gillies, for Glasgow via Halifax.

OANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, March 27—Ard, stmr Daphne, fro Halifax, March 27—Ard, stmr Daphne, from New York.
Halifax, March 27—Sld, stmr Ulunda, from Liverpool via St John's, Nfld.
Cld—Stmrs Alf, for London; Manchester City, for St John.
Halifax, March 28—Ard, str Oruro, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda.
Halifax, March 28—Ard, str Douglas H Thomas, from Philadelphia.
Halifax, March 28—Ard, str Tunisian, from Liverpool for St John.
Halifax, March 29—Ard, str Halifax, from Wilmington, Del. Halifax, March 29—Ard, str Halifax, Irom Wilmington, Del.
Halifax, March 20—Ard, str Jeseric (new), rom Greenock for orders; sch Donzella, rom New York.
Sld 29—Str Oruro, for St John.
Halifax, March 31—Ard, stmrs Parisian, rom St John for Liverpool; Glencoe, from St John's, Nfid; schr Gossip, from Gloucester, Mass, for Banks (for bait); and cld.

BRITISH PORTS.
Cape Town, March 28—Ard, str Nemeä,
Smith, from St John, ordered to Port Elitabeth and proceeded.
Liverpool, March 28—Ard, str Lake Onario, from St Jehn.
London, March 28—Sld, str Carlisle City,
for Halifax.

don.

Algoa Bay, March 28—Ard, stmr Lord Ormonde, from St John via St Vincent, C V, and Cape Town.

Glasgow, March 31—Ard, stmr Sarmatian, from Portland.

St John's, Nid, March 31—Ard, stmr Peravian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Ialifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, March 28—Ara, schs Alice E Clark, from Newport News; Roger Drury, from Perth Amboy; T A Stuart, from South Amboy for Eastport.

Sid—Strs Boston, for Yarmouth; Evelyn, for Norfolk; St Croix, for Pordand, Eastport and St John; schs John Faul, for Axim, W C A; R Carson, for Quaco.

Carrabelle, Fla, March 28—Bound south, Str North Star, from Portland.

Dutch Island, March 28—Bound south, str North Star, from Portland.

Dutch Island Harbor, March 28—Ard, sch Abber Taylor, from New York for Calais.

Hyannis, March 28—ard, sch Thomas B Garland, from New York for an eastern port.

bosom of Ralph Cecil—and then it was an open secret.

In the first burst of emotion, Belle said things to her chum, and they parted in tears with that I-never-wish-to-see-you again air. Balle never let time lag, and rushed to the telegraph office and sent a dispatch which she thought ought to arouse her brother to action.

If he doubl have looked into the future he brother to action.

If had the d sired effect, and thus it was that Jack with his heart filled with arguish, imagining Dora on a bed of siekn.ss

When he reached his rooms in Denver to the words was guing that his business was guing his was guing that his business was guing his was guing his hat business and vigor for the guing for

Savannah, March 30—Sid, sens Eha L Davenport, for New Haven; Nathan Lawrence, for Portland.
Vineyard Haven, March 30—Sid, sehs Emma McAdam, Augustus Hunt, Charles F Tuttle, Myronus, Spartan and Mary Brewer.
Portsmouth, March 30—Ard 29th, str Britannic, from Louisbourg; seh Fredie Eaton, from New York for Calais; tug Gypsum King, from Philadelphia, towing barge Newburg.

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Boston, March 31—Ard, stmrs English Boston, March 31—Ard, stmrs English King, from Antwerp; Thornley, from Progresso, Mex; Mystic, from Louisbourg, C B; barque Samuel H. Mickerson, from Rosario via Montevideo.

Sid—Simrs Manxman, for Liverpool; Catalone, for Louisbourg, C B; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; barque Essex, for Wilmington, N C; barquentine, Albertina, for Ferhandina; schr E Merriam, for Port Greevile, N S.

Booshbay, March 31—Ard schrs J Nickerson, from New York; Diadem, from Boston; Annie J. Wilder, from Boston; Onward, from Boston; Nellie E Gray, from Quaco, N B.

Sid—Schrs Thistle, for St John; Tay, for St John.

Me March 31—Sid schrs Clara

Nellie E Gray, from Quaco, N B.

Sld—Schrs Thistle, for St John; Tay, for St John.

Calais, Me, March 31—Sld schrs Clara Rogers, for New York; Sarah Eaton, for New York; Ma'lagascar, for Sag Harbor.

City Island, March 31—Bound south, schr Elwood Burton, from St John via Vineyard Hayen.

Highland Light, Mass, March 31—Passed south at dark, schrs Sullivan Sawin, William Rice, Annie Bliss, Everett Webster, T W A'lan.

New York, March 31—Ard, ship Law Hill, from Hiogo; barques Alborga, from Canta Cruz, Cuba; Daisy Read, from Brunswick; Calcium, from Havana.

Cld—Ship Kelat, for Hong Kong; barque Mizpah, for Copenhagen (Tuborg); brig Luarca, for Parahyba; schr Cheelle, for Port Greville, N S.

Sld—Schr Sainte Marle, for Bermuda.

Malaga, March 28—Sld barque Salvatord Talavera, for St John (not previously).

Portland, Me, March 31—Ard schrs R P S, from Boston for Annapolis, N S; Manuel R Cuza from New York for St John.

Cll—Schr R F Pettigrew for Newport News.

Sid—Barque Normandy for Buenos Ayres.

St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 3!—Ard and sailed, schr Henry May, from Raritan River for Boston; Lizzie M Parson, from Darien, bound east.

Ard—Schr Abner Taylor, from South Amboy for Calais.

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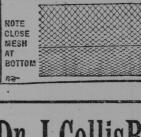
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