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March 13. — Clara that with her inheritance of millions surely doing Perkins a heap of incident in the history of Grand Pre, ed to the committee, probably to-passenger and freight schedule. The ton is to be claimed by her came as a legacy also, much, very good. sho, by the way, is not a much, common sense. arrigner, but a true, typical Though Miss Huntington has been ble man that he is, never deceived literature is the small amount of

a good angel to the poor, she has althe most interesting wed- ways made a point of helping only invigorating air of Lake Mohonk and romantic and artistic story of Longthe held in San Francisco those who she herself has found its beneficial effect upon himself. geospicuous for its simplic- worthy, after personal investigation. He knew why he looked strong and of some of the poorer verse-makers conspicuous for the college of the c Clara Huntington, heiress a half dozen family. And not only his veins, why he felt at peace with gest share of \$30,000,000 and is she supplying them with food, all mankind and why he looked at devotes in simple but strong English the world anew. rice president of the South- teaching the women how to make It was love—the wonderful magic Railway Company, and home livable and educating the boys of love. The little god had fairly similarity between the work of this and legatee of the late Collis to be self-supporting. Miss Hunting- caught his victim. meton, will become the bride ton believes firmly in helping others . Young Perkins knew it, frankly ad-Brooks Perkins, of New to help themselves. She does not mitted it to himself and impatiently be done by others.

will be a quiet home affair, Busy with her books, her horses, world. as sweetly as some minor strain of kept her secret well. tons, at the corner of music until fate, foreseeing whom she No land of enchantment could have and Broderick streets, to the marriage of the eldest knowing two summers ago to an young people just awaking to love fourteen miles from Kentville or of the house of Huntington. eastern summer resort — to quiet than the picturesque country about Wolfville, the tourist reaches Look-Lake Mohonk in the Catskills. wa wish. She cares nothing

atle. She will wed an Amerlive in America. She is now Huntington, was the most popular of boulders, the rippling lake and the pereau Valley, the bold outlines of York buying an American his class at Princeton and he took long stretches of cultivated fields. It Blomidon Promotory, the Villages of

ter as a college class, and when his princess. arated by the width of the chums unanimously agreed that he All that summer Miss Huntington that no one was better fun than that each liked best. Their tastes all fascinations of rank and "Perk." No one could tell a story were identical. To him she was the better and no one had a bigger, kind- perfect American woman. A girl that er heart.

right and heiress to a hig ton with the class of '95, Gilbert merry and sunny when sunshine was Perkins went to his father's-Judge needed, and the one girl who had netty, rich Huntington girls Perkins-fine old home at Covington touched his heart. my so characteristic of Cal- posed of the first families of Ken- of her girlish dreams.

val princess was ever more attended nor more thor- beauties of the Blue Grass region, words to each other these two imwith to fit her for any pos- and yet, though many a pair of portant facts. werer exalted, she might dreamy, dark southern eyes were Of course, they had each told their be called to fill. Everyone turned tenderly upon him, still his secret over and over again by other that Miss Huntington, like heart remained untouched.

the Princess Von Hatz-Perhaps a voice also spoke to him, e adopted daughter of Collis would marry a title. an enchanted castle who will wake Huntington's departure that Gilbert the Clarat-Huntington went unto love when you draw near." a simple, unaffected Ameri-

return wearing a coronet. his heart. stead she came back as she Though surrounded with feminine by the best type of any loveliness he devoted his time more auth, the true-blue Ameri- to the study of prosaic law than to beauty's charms. He worked hard,

and too hard for his strength-before long to yield to the seductions a vacation, a rest, was imperative. ld world. She loved her own Young Perkins went abroad. He She believed in its institu- took life leisurely; he went from ion. Mr. Howard Huntington will and in her innermost heart one place to another as the spirit act as hest man. bef the ideal that the true moved him. He studied languages in nan was the best man of Germany for a time. Notwithstanding the gild-

He met many charming, rich American girls, he met vivacious French girls, he met English girls with titles, and they all liked-and were frank to show it-the young southerner with the courtly manner and his delightfully keen sense of humor But Gilbert Brooks Perkins did not neet Clara Huntington abroad.

He came back to New York and to work again, not only "heart whole and fancy free," but somewhat tired

He gave up the law and entered the firm of McIntyre & Marshall, jods of drouth the tides of the sea stock brokers, where in a short time never lack for moisture. The oldhe became an important man in the fashioned manner of building the bond department.

Chance, or was it Fate again that

And there, just where he least ex pected, he found his princess. He did not recognize her at first.

Among the many guests, who a ways seem like one big, happy family at the delightful hotel at Lake Mohonk. Gilbert Perkins seemed to see after a while but one girl. She was tall, well-bred, gracefully slender and quietly gowned. She was not conspicuous for her beauty, her style or its depth of feeling her manner.

But her eyes held him. They were very big, very blue, and then told, if one cared to look, and Gilbert Pers, it is in good works kins did, much of her character - of anything else that Miss its sweetness, sincerity and earnestls. It is the poor of ness. They looked capable of love ed, the glances dangerously tender, and yet tather than the million- they were merry eyes, too, eyes of each recurring spring what they know the real Clara which smiled at you good humoredly

No matter how and made you smile back in return. The one girl was Clara Huntington. All during that summer Mr. Persuffering. She has not kins spent half of each week at Lake to connect with the site of the old ready to give her Mohonk and his college friends at the blacksmith's shop; and also there time to those in need clab wondered why "Perk," who had were discovered the foundations of a loss not mean, however, been all over and seen everything good-sized building which, it is con- will be for the committee to deterasking comes moneyed worth seeing, should be so enthusias- jectured, may have been the site of ss Huntington. Clara tic over a little, quiet place like the Mass house where the Acadians shall be given to the press. lovable and charitable Lake Mohonk. He was always rush- were kept in confinement before General Miles takes the ground shown from a child ing off to get a breath of that invig- they were placed on the ships to be that his testimony was requested

But Gilbert Brooks Perkins, sensi-

the dearest girl in the whole wide

her friends and those in need of her As for Miss Huntington, she knew the hundred and fifty friends help, Miss Huntington's life went on that her prince had come. But she of Evangeline which the party came

Lake Mohonk, with its changing pan- off Mountain, where there is obtain-Gilbert Brooks Perkins, the lucky orama of winding mountain side ed a view of rare grandeur over the man who is so soon to wed Miss roads, primitive forests, massive Minas Basin, the Annapolis and Gashis popularity with him out into the is, indeed, a country made for lovers Canning, Grand Pre, and other small and love-making. A country just the settlements in the distance. The There are no such judges of charac- scene for the wooing of an American whole country is beautifully and

was one of the best fellows in the and Mr. Perkins kept continually disworld, that settled it. They declared covering in each other just the things wealth could not spoil-a girl earn-After being graduated from Prince- est, steadfast of purpose and yet

and became part, and an important To her he was the American man part, of that delightful society com- she had been waiting for-the prince

But not until the very end of the Every one knows of the famous summer did these lovers confide in

means more subtle, more convincing than mere word of mouth, but it was saying, "Wait, there is a princess in not until just on the eve of Miss Brooks Perkins knew beyond a doubt But, whatever the reason, the that he was the happiest man the it was taken for granted young college graduate did not lose world had ever held.

But their secret the lovers guarded well. The engagement was not even rumored for many months.

But now the date has been fixed for the wedding and the details planned Miss Huntington will have for her bridesmaids her two sisters Miss Elizabeth Huntington and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home in New York.

Land of Evangeline

tory is a saying that can scarcely be said to apply to any country for an indefinite length of time. The land of Evangeline has certainly all the appearance at this day of a large share of prosperity, material and otherwise. There is, perhaps, m more fertile tract of country on the continent that the Annapolis Valley. The diked farms, where the owners have the opportunity of shutting out or admitting at will in perdikes, which were used by the primitive inhabitants of this productive ed him to Lake Mohonk for an over valley, are still in use by the farm-Sunday holiday during the summer of ers of the Annapolis country. They have not been able to invent anything superior for repelling the invasion of the sea. The mud and turf walls are still as serviceable for the nurpose as they were 250 years ago. In England there was experiment at immense expense to keep out the tides by building a wall of wooden The experiment was unsuc cessful. It was found that the water got under the timbers and raised them, and the old-fashioned system, as seen round the Basin of Mines, and other points in the Annapolis Valley, was resorted to. A recent party from Ontario, and H. H. S. writes that they visited the Evangeline well, and the row of guarded of which Charles G. D. willows. Roberts writes, "whose branches perchance tell over to the young leaves

saw of Evangeline and her sorrow.'

ter a while the men at the club and tourist through the land of Evangelthe men at the office began to say to ine is bombarded with clouds of tee alone to determine what use Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chunk, were each other "There certainly must be Evangeline literature, good, bad and shall be made of it. The transcr pt washed away by the floods which ocsomething pretty fine in the health indifferent. Bushels of mawkish rubline about this Lake Mohonk, for it's bish have been written on the great much of it is very bad verse, and a morrow, will probably be sent to the company during the break in its own remarkable feature about the local fellow, while the amateurish efforts are liberally quoted. On the other to the tale of the unpatriotic and great historian and some of the literature of the locality. If there has lazily leave her good works to be awaited the chance of telling it to Parkman obtained his data, perusal of this local literature should at once remove it. By far the most ably written description of the land across in their travels was the exceedingly bright and clever little would meet there, led her all un-been more ideal to these two happy work of Mr. Roberts. By a drive of highly cultivated, and seen from the Look-off tower, the distant fields, carpeted with golden grain, or dotted with apple orchards, comfortable farm dwellings and barns, clumps of trees, the whole threaded by a silvery river, and pierced with numer-

> make a delightful panorama.-Ex. Let Johnny Have His Way. Stuff, Johnny, stuff! You can still

ous bays glistening in the sunlight,

get more in 'er! Heap up the sauce and the turkey and stuffin' !

Make all the neighbors who drop in to dinner

Think that till now you have never had nuthin' ! Pass him the soup and the fowl; to

his "stummick" Just make a track that leads right from the platter !

Hate him, but smile when he drops a big "drumstick And say to him gently, "Why, dear

what's the matter? Act just as if 'twas the first time it happened

Look pained when he hungrily stares until von Give him the fourth piece of pie;

then the neighbors Will think you have one pie a year -maybe two.

Smile when he dabs his fat hands in the butter, And just look around on your

guests in the party And murmur, while he makes the coffee go splutter

"My! Don't growing youngsters at his age eat hearty -Indianapolis Sun

The Royal Noses.

There were two royal middies, who sailed the houndless seas ney were handsome, young and gal-

lant lads-and English, if you And the Mother Country sent them

forth upon the raging main, For the art of navigation ev'ry Englishman should gain.

There came one day some doleful news that spread throughout the land-

And alas! Its dreadful meaning was not hard to understand ; For reasons which no history or ru-

mor vet discloses. Twas said their mischief-loving mates tattooed the Royal Noses.

Whatcom, March 24. - The city ouncil has been in caucus all day on the question of granting the electric power franchises asked for by the Snomalmie Power Co. of Seattle and the B. B. Improvement Co. of Important amendments this city. to the B. B. I's franchises were agreed upon, and with these inserted it will be passed unanimously. The Snoqualmie Company's will doubtedly be refused, in all probability receiving only one vote, and

Washington, March 24.-Gen. Miles Near this spot were unearthed not cord of his testimony before the senvery long ago some blacksmith's tools which some were ready enough gaged today in revising it in accordmine whether or not this document

orating air, as he called it. And af- taken out of their country. The solely for the information of the first time since February 28, when ished in official form.

committee and it is for the committue bridges on the main I've between now in the hands of General Miles curred at that time, the Lehigh Vals in manuscript and on being return- ley railroad today resumed its full government printing office to be publines, has been operating over the line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey between Mauch Chunk and Buffalo, N.Y., March 24.-For the Wilkesbarre.

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