

Prism Of The Andes.

ere it stands.
ugh up the tortuous mountain
pass.
far from twin oceans' pearly
strands.
Remote, apart from the strenuous
mass
Of men, in seeming solitude,
'nique in grandeur—it rises there
here once the wandering savage
stood.
And the cougar croupt from its
mountain lair.
In quest of prey for its suckling
brood.
There it stands.
Image of hope to the yearning
throats
That clamour upward; heroic
hands
Vivid with zeal, while with
prayerful songs
They journey onward to reach
the height.
Where the figure rises, now they
kneel.
Noble and generous souls, the
sight
Intensely waiting their ardent zeal
and nerves them for their God
and right.
There it stands.
Like a beacon on a rock-bound
shore.
Fashioned and formed by artistic
hands.
'Is emblematic of Faith, and
more
Than worldly wealth to the faith-
ful soul.
Intensified with inspiring zest,
And true as the needle to the
Rope
The gaze is fixed on the mountain
crest
While plodding cheerfully to-
ward the goal.
— P. H. Jackson, in Boston Pilot.

An Obstinate Man

(George Barton, in Extension Magazine)
They say I'm an obstinate man.
Maybe I am. It all depends upon
the definition of the word. I
know that what little success I
have had has come about mainly
through dogged determination. I
have always held the theory of
being able to make a decision
quickly, and once it was made, to
stick to it unflinchingly and un-
flinchingly. So while I have
been persistent, hard and indefi-
nite, I cannot be accused of being
stubborn, mulish and unreason-
ably resolved on the assertion of
my own opinions.
There I think I've made clear
the difference between pig-headed
stubbornness and the intelligent
obstinacy with which I have
pursued my purposes. If you
can't see it—well that's not my
fault. I'm going straight ahead on
the line I've marked out. That,
as I've said, is the chief
reason for any little bits of for-
tune that have come my way.
I hadn't any advantages at the
outset. The proverbial silver
spoon was not in my mouth at
my birth; in fact, there wasn't
any spoon at all. The early death
of my father made me the prin-
cipal bread-winner of a large fam-
ily, with only a grammar school
education. But I'm not going
into that. Thousands of Ameri-
can boys have had the same ex-
perience—and made good. I
attended night school, and in that
way managed to get a high school
course. Finally, when I reached
man's estate, I took a civil service
examination and got a clerkship
in the post office.
So far, so good. Things were
running on as smoothly as a
summer stream until I met Clara.
And then she changed for me. It
was not a case of love at first
sight. It was something more
reasonable than that. It was the
result of observation and com-
parison. The upshot of it all
was that I made up my mind that
I must have Clara for my wife.
Without her, I felt, nothing would
ever be the same. I determined
to marry her.
But, unexpectedly, I found
two obstacles.
The first was the dear girl her-
self. She had no intention of
marrying me. Furthermore, she
was not at all certain that she
wanted to marry me. She told
me that I was a "candour and
simplicity" that made me like her
all the more. She said she found
my any agreeable, but that un-
expectedly she never dreamt that
I had any serious intentions.
The second obstacle was a
young chap named Watkins. He
came from a good family, was
a lawyer, and had fine prop-

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—
That's the complaint of those who
are so unfortunate as to be afflicted
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They can't.
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blood—make that pure and this scal-
d, burning, itching skin disease will
disappear.
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back which proved very distressing. I
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cleanses the blood of all impurities and
drives all eruptions.

He wanted to marry
Clara, and he treated me as a sort
of no account riva
made my blood boil. It was then that
the streak of obstinacy in my
composition came to the surface.
I determined to marry Clara
even if it were necessary to go
back to the method of the cave-
man and fight him with a stone
axe. It was a battle, from the
start and he appeared to have all
the advantages. He had an
agreeable personality—and he
had other things. For instance,
he would come around with a
hired automobile and take her
driving through the park while
the best I could offer was the
trolley car. He took her to two-
dollar theatres, while I was in-
viting her to the movies; and he
sent her expensive roses at a time
when my pifering consisted of a
box of forty cent candy.
But I had something he did
not have, and that was my ob-
stinacy. He took the result of
the race as a matter of course.
I went after it as if my life depend-
ed upon the result. It was per-
fectly evident that if he did not
win Clara, he would be satisfied
to get some other nice girl. I
made it plain to her that if I was
rejected, it would all but kill me.
Once or twice we happened to
call at the same time, and on
these occasions I out-talked and
out-stayed him. She repulsed
me gently—once or twice, but I
always returned to the attack.
Several times she deliberately
gave me the performance, but my
ardour was undimmed. My
friends told me that she was
making a fool of me, and that I
should give up my ungodly
pursuit and court her more per-
sistently than ever. The fight
lasted nearly two years.
My obstinacy won the day—
she turned down her promising
suitor to marry me—a twelve-hun-
dred clerk in the postal service—
and if we didn't live happy ever
afterward, it wasn't Clara's fault.
She did all in her power to make
our union a success. We started
off with one big advantage. We
were genuinely fond of each
other, and that helps to smooth
many rocks in the matrimonial
road. At the end of four years
we had two children, and my
salary had been raised to four-
teen hundred dollars a year. I
have heard it said that two can
live on the same amount of non-
ey as one—and scarcely feel the
difference. Now, I'm not going
to try and demolish a tradition as
old as this one. All I have to
say is "let the two try it."
They'll find it an interesting ad-
venture anyhow. But—and I
say this unreservedly—four can-
not live on the same amount as
one and not feel the difference. I
felt it and I know Clara felt it.
It was quite evident that Clara,
having made her bed, as the say-
ing goes, was prepared to lie in
it without a whimper. But we
were both having our eyes open-
ed.
When I was single, I didn't
think twelve hundred dollars a
year was any two much for one
person. Now I had to divide
my fourteen hundred with four,
which meant about \$350 per
year a piece. Fortunately two
of the four were not very exact-
ing infants, and that helped some.
One Sunday afternoon Clara
came home looking flushed and
unhappy. She was reluctant to
tell me the reason, but she finally
said she had met Watkins, that
he was bringing her handsome
immons, and when she saw her
he drew up to her, and long
enough to let her know that he
had become connected with a
firm of corporation lawyers, and

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of Virgil's Aeneid, and the first
four orations of Cicero against
Catalina. The mathematics in-
cluded ordinary arithmetic, algebra
and geometry. The algebra in-
cluded quadratics, and the
geometry the whole of the sub-
ject included in Wentworth's
Geometry.

I put in six months on these
studies, six of the most strenuous
months in my life. It must be
remembered that I had the founda-
tions for most of these subjects
except Latin and the higher
mathematics. I took the exami-
nation of the Law Board with
my head in a whirl. It seemed
to me that I did very well, but
I awaited the announcement of the
result with my heart in my
mouth. After I got the news my
heart dropped into my boots.

I had failed!

No one can ever know what
that word "failed" meant to me.
I write it easily enough now, but
at the time I felt as if the uni-
verse were on my chest, and that
I was doomed to die there on my
back forever. I had the usual
number of 666's comforters.
Nearly all my friends assured
me that I was foolish to have
tried. One dear soul told me
that now I had learned my les-
son I should settle down to my
job and forget all of this legal
noise.

Clara said nothing.

But the look in her blue eyes
and the pressure of her hand
were all the encouragement I
needed. She didn't propose to
advise me. She knew that I
would have to fight this particu-
lar battle out myself. If I had
followed the advice of my friends,
the law and I would have parted
company then and there forever.

(Concluded.)

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