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RTERS.

ED 1862. ILLS, UTCHER, Corner

ned Beef, Pickled

Portraits aphs, first-class in rush Picture,

ke the lead. ork at 1831 Queen

OWN. TEM WIND

CHI 14 K,

840. BROS. Chalkshire regiment, as they were sitting together after dinner in the conservatory together after dinner in the conservatory attached to the pleasant riverside villa

seriously. "You could hardly have made broker was sent floundering into the water a more unfortunate mistake, for paps considers the real cads to be those who growl because others like to move fast without any trouble to themselves."

Droker was sent noundering into the water, yelling madly as he went. Quick as thought Charlie dashed in. The water was fortunately barely up to his waist, so he seized Mr. Thornton under the arms and after much splashing and any trouble to themselves." "On a crowded river washing away

banks, and kicking up no end of dirt and banks, and kicking up no end of dirt and launch.

The first person Charlie saw an board launch.

The first person Charlie saw an board launch. "Well I'm awfully sorry, Doris, for the old boy's rather touchy, and it might inflaence his ideas with regard to you and

old boy's rather touchy, and it might in fluence his ideas with regard to you and me, eh?"

When the young people had returned to the drawing-room it was very evident that the "old boy" was disturbed. In vain Charlie sang his best soags; in vain he tried to enveigle the angry old gentleman into pleasant conversation; in vain he exerted every effort to show himself off to the best possible advant ge. The blow had been dealt, and it rankled between the capacious waistcoat of the wealthy old stock-broker. He answered his guest in curt monosyllables; he made much rustling with the newspaper, and coughed inordinately during the performance of Charlie's songs, and finally when it was time for the young man to return townward, instead of offering him one of his famous Antoine Carunchos, shaking his hand heartily, and expressing a hope to see him again soon, the old gentleman assumed a severe air and said:

"Ahem—Mr. Riegwood, of course—abem—a gentleman of your refined taxtes "Ahem-Mr. Ringwood, of course-

"Ahem—Mr. Ringwood, of course—
ahem—a gentleman of your refined tastes
could never—ahem—think of marrying the
daughter of a cad who keeps a steamlaunch! Ahem—good night, sir!"
Charlie was staggered, and looked pleadingly at Doris, who, however, only shook
her head slowly and significantly.
There were realizably faw, more unhappy

My dearest Charlie: I have snatched a moment to write these few lines. Papa was in an awful rage last night after you had gone; called you an insolent puppy and all sorts of things, which I should not have minded had he not wound up by forbidding.

Trescue from a watery grave?"

Charlie stepped quietly forward and bowed. The old gentleman started back, and exclaimed:

"Good gracious! Mr. Ringwood! Sir, "Good gracious! when hand most heart-

Alled you an insolent puppy
of things, which I should not have
de had he not wound up by forbidding
o held any more communication with
and saying that a man who would be
asked of his father-in-law because he
opt a steam launch was not aft husband
or his daughter. What are we to do!
Ever your affectionate Doris Thornton.
"Aye!" muttreed Charlie, when he had
read the letter for the twentieth time.
"What are we to do! It's of nous
arguing with this sort of old fellow; once
he gets anotion into his head, no power or
earth can drive out. I wish to goodness
I'd never said a word about steam
launches."

The remaining the deprecatory air of a hero;
what never said a word about steam
launches."

The remaining the deprecatory air of a hero;
what ingenuity
than perhaps I should have done, but we are here together to
other night by expressing my opinion
about steam launches alittle more candidly
than perhaps I should have done, but,
with an old schoolfellow,
with an old schoolfellow,
with an old schoolfellow,
and mine is for sale from

Mr. Thornton interrupted him:

Mr. Thornton i had never regretted it. This was a far more serious case than any preceding one, but Charlie was simply desperate, and would have clung to the maddest device suggested, as a drowning man clutches at a straw. So he got Jack Raggles into a quiet corner, and there, over a sherry-and-bitters, he laid the facts of the case before him

"Well," said Jack, when Charlie had concluded, "it certainly is an awkward case, and it would be deuced hard lines for

I expect he'lt off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do with the subject in hand?"

"Never you mind just now," answered his friend, "but you find out from Miss Thornton when her father next intends to go out with his punt, and where he is likely to be; then send me a telegram and I'll tell you what to do."

Charlie had such implicit faith in Jack Raggles' ingeauity that he went home that evening in a comparatively happy frame of mind.

Thorston which have about the control of the contro

a few moments' hesitation, slowly and reluctantly begin to pack up his rod and line and put his paraphernalia together.

Charlie began to get abxious. Whatever plan Jack Raggles had concocted would have to be carried into execution quickly, or it would be too late.

At last Mr. Thornton had arranged his

pushing off into midstream.

Charlie's heart sank, but he crept swiftly

attached to the pleasant riverside villa belonging to Doris' father, Mr. Thomas Thorntou, of the stock exchange.

"Why—how, Doris?" asked the young man.

"By speaking as you did at dinner against steam launches, and saying that the men who owned them and used them were cads," replied Doris. "Papa's just bought one, and next to his fishing has made it his great hobby."

"By jove! that's unlucky," said Charlie. "Now, what's to be done? It's no use my going and telling him that I was only chafting, because I spoke so straight."

"I don't know, I'm sure," said Doris, sribusly. "You coult hardly have made

"Can I put you ashore anywhere?" asked

"Ahem—Mr. Ringwood, of course—ahem—a gentleman of your refined tastes could never—ahem—think of marrying the daughter of a cad who keeps a steam launch! Ahem—good night, sir!"

Charlie was staggered, and looked pleadingly at Doris, who, however, only shook her head slowly and significantly.

There were probably few more unhappy young men that night within the metropolitan radius than Charlie Ringwood as he turned slowly homewards and pondered that, in the terse language of Doris, he had done for himself.

The next morning brought him, instead

"Can I put you ashore anywhere?" asked Jack, deferentially.

"Yes, sir, you can, as soon as possible, and before I catch my death of cold," replied the old gentleman. "You see those steps ahead, sir?"

"I do," replied Jack.

"Well, then, if you can see those steps, how the devil was it that you couldn't see me?" said Mr. Thornton. "But as you can see them steps ahead, sir?"

As yet, the irritated stock-broker had given no thought to his rescuer; but as done for himself.

The next morning brought him, instead of hope, a letter from his sweetheart which made him absolutely miserable. It was as follows:

As yet, the irritated sock-brought to his rescuer; but as they were floating gently down the stream toward the steps, he turned and said:

"And to whom am I indebted for my

Lie Young is the name of a Chinaman in Denver. He was brought up in a law

mains to a surgeon for \$100. EXTRACTOWILD CURES CHOLERA CHOLERA INFANTUM CARHEA. ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE arture and Arrival of Trains from

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Departures, Main Line East,
7.15 a. m.—Local for Belleville,
8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc
11 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations. te stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermed

ate stations.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
Montreal, etc., runs daily.
1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.
9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa
and main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate stations. nediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.

7.55 s.m.—Local for all points west to De-

troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and intermediate points.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and intermediate points.

7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Strattora and mearmediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc.
Departures, Great Western Bivisien.
7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and poi

etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

termediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton,
Coboconk, Lindsay, Port
Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interme diate stations. diate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division.

11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Uxbridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.—

Mail. 6.10 p.m.—Mixed.

now, and I dare say I shan't fail this time."

"You are a good fellow, Jack, upon my word you are," said Charlie, enthusiastically; but, by Jove, if you get me out of this, you'll be a genius."

Jack was silent for a few moments and puffed vigorously at his cigar. At length he said:

"I say, Charlie, isn't the old man argular maniac for fishing?"

"Rather!' replied Charlie. "He takes a holiday about three times a week on purpose to fish. He starts off after breakfast with a big hamper and a jar of beer, and sits in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam-launch, I expect he'll off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do the starts of a station in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam-launch, I expect he'll off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do the starts of a station that sensation, which every dyspeptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after each meal."

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Alo p.m.—Moltreal express from Chicago, and all points west and stations on main line and branches.

Alo p.m.—Moltreal express from Chicago, and all points west and north west.

4.10 p.m.—Moltreal express from Chicago, and all points west and stations on main line, orangeville and Elora branches.

Alo p.m.—Moltreal express from Chicago, and all points west and stations on main line and branches.

Alo p.m.—Moltreal CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

"Rather!' replied Charlie. "He takes a holiday about three times a week on purpose to fish. He starts off after breakfast with a big hamper and a jar of beer, and sits in a punt until evening. Still, now he's got this wretched steam-launch, I expect he'll off with the old love and on with the new. But what has fishing to do with the subject in hand?"

"Never you mind just now," answered his friend, "but you find out from Miss Thornton when her father next intends to go out with his punt, and where he is libely to be: then send me a telegram and broken down constitution to health and broken down c

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the arms, and, after much splashing and shouting and fuss, got him first into the punt and then on board the steam-

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