dian

e situation lways had of heated risk, while

aken, Mr.

ew to ob-Mr. Moth-er up with of Public

chief fruit should be g's, where a produced, nat a Mr. alifax, was inspector," of loading ment. dd no proof but that it d Halifax, vas let go,

wheat ex-

25

m

imens of this around, have ye?" en-quired Angus.

Piccolo blushed and—"No," he said.

Jack frowned at him. Angus's brows came down and his bright eyes looked piercingly at Piccolo.

"I seem to remember you dusting away at your other pocket after we left Mr. MacPherson's today," Tremaine re-marked.

MacPherson's today, "Tremaine re-kled.

I was just putting the things back my left pocket to the right," an-red Piccolo in a voice like that of a sool boy explaining away some detion to a school-marm.

Ie rose abruptly and went to the le bookshelf above the Grand Piano, I there educed an atlas, came back the table and opened it before Angus, ned the pages, and found the one wing the Northwestern states.

There's Colvalli," said he, dabbing ingertip on the page. "Well, look: went in this way."

"There's Colvalli," said he, dabbing a fingertip on the page. "Well, look: we went in this way."

Tremaine rose also and came to bend beside them. moved by the delight in maps of the average open-air man as much as by interest in their especial interest in this map.

"That fellow Movie Bill," he remarked. "I once heard him say: "There are two things I can't resist—maps and the smell of woodsmoke."

Angus paid no heed to that, engrossed by the map; but although Piccolo made no reply to it either (taking it as a mere aside by his partner) it was to come back to his mind later

"There." said Biccolo. "we went into B.C. thereabouts." He frowned, worried. "Ye said ye saw Flat-Bow Lake." said Angus.
"I thought so, "said Piccolo."

thought so, 'said Piccolo.
ow did it run, the lake you saw?'

"I thought so, 'said Piccolo.
"How did it run, the lake you saw?" asked Angus.
"East and West," Piccolo answered promptly, and then: "I see Flat-Bow runs North and South," he added in accents of one puzzled, almost piqued.
"Oh, this is not a big enough scale man. There's an arm to Flat-Bow Lake, and ye doubfless saw it. There's a lot of wee lakes in there that are not on the man. See here: this might just be a tiver according to this man, but it's a lake—Trout Lake. A bonny lake. I've been up there. Glaciers, and big timber, and grizzly bears! Ay, ay. Here's Kootenay Lake, ve see. That's clear enough. And there's the Okanagan. That's marked clear enough too. They are turning that into a fruit country now and all the cattle will be gone soon. I suppose, I washed gold dust there once in a creek to the South end. It was a small bar but fine while it lasted Give me a piece of paper and I'll just try to draw from memory the late and tiver systems there where you've been in the lower Monashees. I've not been through it all, but many a time have I bored over the maps. Grand thiags.

Treasure Trail

By Frederick Niven

(Continued from his issue)

(Continued from his is

- after every meal /1883

credit of doing it so's to do the fair thing all right. But, oh shoot! That's the best policy. Nothing like being frank." "That's so," said Piccolo, and replaced the atlas on its shelf.

(To be continued)

WORK AND WORRY

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy: you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.—Henry Ward Beecher

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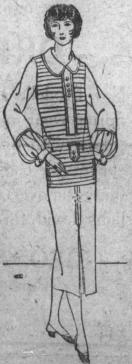
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the skirt or with any type of long coat.

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