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Or are you a leaner, who lets others Your portion of labor and worry and care ? bear

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Gallegher. A Newspaper Boy.

We had had so many office boys be fore Gallegher came among us that they had begun to lose the characteristics of individuals and become merged in a composite photograph of small boys, to whom we applied the gen eric title of "Here, you :" or, "You,

boy. We had had sleepy boys, and lazy boys, and bright, "smart" boys, who became so familiar on so short an acthat we were forced to quainta part with them to save our own self-

They generally graduated into district messenger boys, and occasionally returned to us in blue coats with nickel-plated buttons, and patronized

But Gallegher was something different from anything we had experienced before. Gallegher was short and broad in build, with a solid, muscular broadness, and not a fat and dumpy shortness. He wore perpetu-ally on his face a happy and knowing smile, as if you and the world in general were not impressing him as serly as you thought you wer which were very black and

very bright, snapped intelligently at you like those of a little black-and tan terrier. All Gallegher knew had been learnt An Granegher knew had been renard on the streets; not a very good school in itself, but one that turns out very knowing scolars. And Gal-legher had attended both morning and evening sessions. He could not tell you who the Pilgrim Fathers were could he name the thirteen orig

nal States, but he knew all the offi-cers of the twenty-second police dis-trict by name, and he could distinguish the clang of a fire-engine's gong from that of a patrol wagon or an ambulance fully two blocks dis-It was Gallegher who rang the alarm when the Woolwich Mills caught fire while the officer on the beat was asleep, and it was Gallegher beat was asleep, and it was Gallegher who led the "Black Diamonds" against the "Wharf Rats," when they used to stone each other to their hearts' con-

tent on the coal-wharves of Richmond. 9 . The ma Am afraid now, that I see the

Tacts written down, that Gallegher was not a reputable character; but he was so very young and so very old for his years that we all liked him He lived in he was a ich nevertheless. the extreme northern part of Phila-delphia, where the cotton-and-woollen lls run down to the river and how

"You want to look for a man dres sed like a tough," said the city edi-tor; "for as this fellow is to all aphe ever got home after leaving the Press building at two in the morning pearance a gentleman, he will try to look as little like a gentleman as was one of the mysteries of the office. actimes he caught a night car, "No, he won't," said Gallegher, with and sometimes he walked all the way, that calm impertinence that made After a ten minutes' walk arriving at the little house where his him dear to us. "He'll dress just like stranger turned into a side that ealm impertinence that made him dear to us. "He'll dress just like a gentleman. Toughs don't wear gloves, and you see he's got to wear im, an old rondside hosteiry known ow as the headquarters for pot-hun-after doing for Burrbank was that of that gone finger, and how he was to to hide it. He stuffed the finger of that glove with cotton so's to make it look like a whole finger, and the first time he takes off that glove they. Nave got him—see, and he knows it. So what yous want to do is to look for a man with gloves on. I've been a doing it for two weeks and I can tell you it's hard work, for everybody wears gloves this kind of weather. But II you look enough two know will find but If you look enough you will find but If you look enough you will find but they respected him somewhat owing to his inside knowledge of dogother and himself lived alone, at four in the morning. Occasionally he was given a ride on an early milkcart, or on one of the newspaper livery wagons, with its high piles of papers still damp and sticky from the He knew several drivers of press. He knew several drivers of "hight-hawks"—those cabs that prowi-the streets at night looking for be-lated passengers—and when it was a very cold morning he would not go home at all, but would crawl into go home at all, but would craw, into one of these cabs and sleep, curled up on the cushions until daylight. Besides being quick and cheerful, Gallegher possessed a power of But if you look enough you will find him. And when you think it's him, amusing the Press's young men to a go up to him and hold your hand in degree seldom attained by an ordinary mortal. His clog-dancing on the city editor's desk, when that gentleman a friendly way, like a bunco-steerer, and shake his hand; and if you feel that his forefinger ain't real flesh, but was up-stairs fighting for two mor just wadded cotton, then grip to columns of space, was always a source of innocent joy to us, and his inita-tions of the comedians of the variety halls delighted even the dramatic with your right and grab his throat with your left, and holler for help. There was an appreciative pause. "I see, gentlemen," said the city edi-tor, dryly, "that Gallegher's reason-ing has impressed you; and I also see from whom the comedians But Gallegher's chief characteristic was his love for that element of news generically classed as "crime." that before the week is out all of my young men will be under bonds for as-saulting innocent pedestrians whose pedestrians whose Not that he ever did anything crim offence is that they wear gloves in On the contrary, his dd-winter.'

In Gallegher the detective ele flown. One of our reporters had worked on a New York paper, and knew Heffleinger, and the detective nent was abnormally developed. He had shown this on several occas and to excellent purpose. came to the office to see if he could Once the paper had sent him into help him in his so far unsuccessful Home for Destitute Orphans which as believed to be grievously mis-He gave Gallegher his card and

was believed to be grievously mis-managed, and Gallegher while playing after Gallegher had read it, and had discovered who the visitor was, he the part of a destitute orphan kep his eyes open to what was going of became so demoralized that he was .bar. around him so faithfully that the story he told of the treatment meted absolutely useles "One of Byrnes's men," was a much sill."

out to the real orphans was sufficient more a we inspiring individual to Gal-to rescue the unhappy little wretches legher than a member of the Cabinet. "Sa-a-y," drawled Gallegher, as if from the individual who had them in charge, and to have the individual himself sent to jail. Gallegher's knowledge of the aliase

erms of imprisonment, and various who found his suggestions and know-fight?" isdoings of the leading criminals in ledge of the city so valuable, and his "Him Philadelphia was almost as thorough that of the chief of police himself

and he could tell to an hour when "Dutchy Mack" was to be let out of prison ,and could identify at a glance 'Dick Oxford, confidence man," as inform Gallegher when he condescend- health.

"Gentleman Dan, petty thief." ed to return, that his services were no There were at this time only two pleces of news in any of the papers. education of the papers. In the paper of the pa pleces of news in any of the papers. The least important of the two was the big fight between the Champion of the United States and the Would-and started next alternoon toward the Press office. The least important of the two was the big fight between the Champion of the United States and the Would-the Press office. The least important of the two was the big fight between the Champion the United States and the Would-the Press office. The least important of the two was the United States and the Would-the Press office. The least important once too often. The least important once too often. The least important of the two was the States and the Would-the Press office. The least once the press office. The least important once too often. The least night that they though the messenger, and from there up to the Ridge Avenue Road, out Broad Street if he was coming to see the fight. He and on to the old Eagle Inn near The least of seared and said the Torresdale. The least of seared and said the Torresdale.

As I have said, Gallegher lived in the most distant part of the city, not many minutes' walk from the Kens-ington railroad station, where trains on the subscription of the station of the station of the subscription of th which was filling space in the newspapers all over the world, from New Richard F. Burrbank was one of the ran into the suberbs and on to New

most prominent of New York's railroad lawyers, he was also, as a matter of York. It was in front of this station that rse, an owner of much railroad

course, an owner of much and the brushed past Gallegher and much and stock, and a very wealthy man. He brushed past Gallegher and much and stock, and a very wealthy for many high offices, and as the steps to the ticket-office. The steps to the ticket-office. The steps to the ticket-office. The steps to railroad itself had stretched its sys-

closed around the cane the fourth Dad said it was just a bluff that At six o'clock one morning he was found by his butler lying at the foot of the hall stairs with two pistol wounds above his heart. He was stood out almost in a straight line made him do it, and Dad thinks that with his palm. Gallegher stopped with a gasp and quite dead. His safe, to which only with a trembling all over his little body, and his brain asked with a throb if it could be possible. But poshe and his secretary had the keys was found open, and \$200,000 in bonds, stocks and money, which had been sibilities and probabilities were to be placed there only the night before, alscovered later. Now was the time for action.

was found missing. The sector was He was after the man in a Stephen S. Hade, and his name and description had been telegraphed and hanging at his heels and his eyes noist with excitement. abied to all parts of the He heard the man ask for a ticket

There was enough substantial evi-dence to show, beyond any question to Torresdale, a little station just outside of Philadelphia, and when he or possibility of mistake that he was was out of hearing, but not out of sight, purchased one for the same

It made an enormous amount of talk and unhappy individuals were being arrested all over the country, and sent on to New York for identificaar and seated himself at one end Three had been arrested at place at the opposite end. Liverpool, and one man just as he

landed at Sydney, Australia. But to far the murderer had escaped.

ortune to anyone who chanced to run momentous possibilities. against Hade and succeeded in hand The stranger pulled his coat collar ng him over to the police. Some of is thought that Hade had taken pasup around his ears, hiding the lower portion of his face but not concealing sage from some one of the smaller sea-ports, and others were of the opinion the resemblance in his troubled eyes

that he had buried himself in some the murderer Hade. cheap lodging-hous ein New York, in one of the smaller towns in New hour, and the stranger alighting quickly, struck off at a rapid pace down the country road leading to the

"I shouldn't be surprised to meet him out walking, right here in Phila-delphia," said one of the staff. "He'll be disguised of course, but you could station.

yards' start and then followed slow after. The road ran between fie always tell him by the absence of the trigger finger on his right hand. after. It's missing you know ; shot off when and past a few frame-houses set far from the road in kitchen gardens. Once or twice the man looked back over his shoulder, but he saw only a

dreary length of road with a small boy splashing through the slush in the midst of it and stopping every now and again to thow snowballs at be-

Gallegher with flattering envy. "Couldn't I jest get a peep at it?" "Maybe," said the gratified Kep-pler. "There's a window with a,

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pler. criminal run down, and of getting the news to the paper and that paper wooden shutter at the back of the You can get in by it if you have someone to boost you up to the alone. sank in Gallegher's estimation

He accordinly seized his hat and reminded him. "Who's that gent scribbled off the following note: overcont, and leaving his duties to be who come down the road just a bit looked after by others hastened out ahead of me—him with the cape-coat! that Hade, the Burrbank murderer, after the object of his admiration, . Has he got anything to do with the

"Him ?" repeated Keppler in tones arrested quietly and in such a mancompany so entertaining, that they of sincere disgust. "No-oh, he ain't ner that the fact may be kept from became very intimate and spent the no sport. He's queer Dad thinks, He come here one day last week about out to you that this will be the most In the meanwhile the managing edi-tor had instructed his subordinates to inform Gallegher when he condescend-ed to return, that his services were no and wears gloves, and takes his meals "The sporting editor stepped into the

waiting cab, while Gallegher whis-pered the directions to the driver. He was told to go first to a districtint to try him, asks him last night Ridge Avenue Road, out Broad Street if he was coming to see the fight. He looked sort of scared and snid he Forresdale. It was a miserable night.

rain and snow were falling together and freezing as they fell. The sport-Dad didn't mean no harm by it, just passed it as a joke, but Mr. Carleton, as he calls himself, got white as a lighting a cigar, and turning a sage to the Press office, and then lighting a cigar, and turning up the collar of his great coat, curled up in ghost an' says I'll go to the fight a smoothly shaven well-dressed man brushed past Gallegher and hurried up the store to the ideat office "Wake me when we get there Gallegher," he said. He knew he had a long ride, and much rapid work before him, and he was preparing for the

strain one that wore gloves, saw that while three fingers of the man's hand was afraid of seeing people, does it ?" but To Gallegher the idea of going to sleep seemed almost criminal. From the dark corner of the cab his eye shone with excitement, and the awf joy of anticipation. He glanced every now and then to where the if he hadn't said what he did this Mr. Carleton wouldn't have left his room sporting editor's cigar shone in the darkness, and watched it as it gradu-ually burnt more dimly and went out. The lights in the shop window threw Gallegher had got all he wanted, and much more than he had hoped for -so much more that his walk back broad glare across the ice on the to the station was in the nature of pavements, and the lights from the lamp-posts tossed the distorted shad-

triumphial march. He had twenty minutes to wait for ow of the cab, and the horse, and the the next train, and it seemed an hour. While waiting he sent a telegram to notionless driver, sometimes before and sometimes behind them. After half an hour Gallegher slippe Hefflefinger at his hotel. It read lown to the bottom of the cab and

"Your man is near the Torresdale sta-tion, on Pennsylvania Railroad; take dragged out a lap-robe in which he wrapped himself. It was growing cab and meet me at station GALLEGHER. older, and the damp, keen wind swept until I come. blace. Out it come. Galiloon at mid-The stranger went into the smoking night, no other train stopped at Torin through the cracks until the win-dow-frames and woodwork were cold resdale that evening, hence the directo the touch.

toward the door. Gallegher took his tion to take the cab. The train to the city seemed to Gal He was trembling all over and suf-fered from a slight feeling of nausea. stopped and backed at purposeless It

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by single rows of new houses standing We were all taiking about it one He guessed it came from fright, not tervals, wited for an express in might, as everybody else were all over of any bodily harm that might come tervals, wited for an express to pre-the country, in the local room, and to him, but at the probability of fail-the city editor said it was worth a ure in his adventure, and of its most terminus, Gallegher was out before it at different angles to each other gaudy lights of a drug store, the proved of by medical men. had stopped and w forerunner of suberban civilization

off on his way to the sporting editor. The sporting editor was at dinne and came out to the hall to see him and close-shut lips to the likeness of with his napkin in his hand. gher explained breathlessly that he

had located the murderer for wh They reached Torresdale in half an the police of two continents wer looking, and that he believed, that in order to quiet the suspicions of the people with whom he was hiding, that he would be present at the fight half-caked with ice, and bare trees, Gallegher gave him a hundred that night.

and interminable fences. The sporting editor led Galleghe Once or twice the cab stopped alinto his library and shut the door. together and Gallegher could hear the driver swearing to himself, or at the "Now," he said, "go over all that horse or the roads. At last they Gallegher went over it again in de drew up before the station at Torres- fine, new bicycle for a lady, have you tail, and added how he had sent for

dale. It was quite deserted and only Hefflefinger to make the arrest in a single light cut a swath in the order that he might be kept from th darkness and showed a portion of the knowledge of the local police and the "What I want Heffelinger to do is, ening in the rain. They walked twice platform, the ties and the rails glist-

An hour passed and the cab was still

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for comfort.

"In the barn," whispered Keppler. "I helped 'em fix the ropes this morning, I did." "Gosh, but you're in luck," exclaimed fallegther with flattering envy. "Couldn't I jest get a peep at it?" "Maybe," said the gratified Kep-ler. "There's a window with a NO MORE then agreed unconditionally. "As you STAIRS say, Mr. Dwyer," he returned. "I' a the excitement of seeing a noted

heard of you for a thoroughbred sport. I know you'll do what you say you'll do; and as for me I'll do From that moment the sporting edi- ( what you say and just as you say and it's a very pretty piece of work Mr. Dwyer sat down at his desk and as it stands."

They all stepped back into the call and then it was that they were met by a fresh difficulty, how to get the will be at the fight to-night. We have arranged it so that he will be detective into the barn where the fight was to take place, for neither

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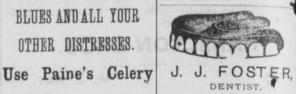
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the to arrest Hade with the warrant he past the light before a figure stepped has for the burglar," explained Galle- out of the shadow and greeted them

owing to his inside knowledge of dog-and cock-fights. The stranger entered the inn at a  $t_{0}$  to write a note to the managing edi-

side door, and Gallegher reaching it tor, and you can take it around to few minutes later, let him go for the him and tell him what you have done time being and set about finding his and what I am going to do, and he'll and on the train that passes here at occasional playmate young Keppler. Kepplers offspring was found in the woodshed. ""Taint hard to guess what brings "Do you think you ain't a-going to

"Whew!" ( )

"'Taint hard to guess what brings you out here," said the tavern-keep er's son with a grin: "it's the light." "What fight?" asked Gallegher, un-guardedly. "What fight?" why, the fight," returned his companion, with the slow contempt of superior knowledge. "It's the top last night but that won't helo her to the office and make your peace with the chief." "If the paper can get along with."

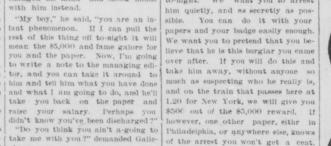
sporting' editor knows it. He got the tip last night but that won't help you any. You needn't think there's any chance of you getting a peep at it. Why, tickets is two hundred and "And if I ain't argoing with you, you ain't neither, for I know where Heffi (whistled Gallegher, finger is to be and you don't, and I) you arrest him as we have directed and you get the money and the credit

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The detective had a great deal to He wasn't at all sure the man Gallegher suspected was Hade, he feared he might get himself into trouble by making a false arrest, and if it should be the man he was airaid the local police would interiere. "We've no time to argue or debate this matter," said Dwyer, warmly. "We agree to point Hade out to you in the crowd. After the fight is over



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