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THE RETURNED KLONDIKER.

It is a noticeable fact that Yukoners who spend a few months dallying with the realities of life as they present themselves in the great marts and centres of the outside world almost invariably return, with expression of renewed confidence in their northern home. Most of them come firm settled conviction that Yukon offers better opportunities than they can hope to secure amid strange "man from Dawson" coming from

The Yukoner who ventures to expose himself to the tender mercies of portunities, which apparently have the thrifty denizens of the Pacific teen completely overlooked. coast cities must prepare himself to be regarded as a good thing.

If he registers at a hotel as hailing from Dawson his fate is sealed. If he has gone to the outside in the hope and expectation of finding everything cheap and living costing almost next to nothing, he has simply permitted himself to become the victim

When he takes a reckoning of his he is down to his last hundred-he discovers that he has spent more money for the actual necessities of life than he would have done in Dawson during the same period.

He must exhibit a contempt for mere money or his friends will conclude that he has been a dead failure in the north.

forting conclusion that he has become abnormally stingy-but there are few endure to be described in such fash. prepared to spend and spend liberally or he becomes immediately an object of suspicion. How can a man stay two or three years in the golden Klondike without amassing a fortune? Such is the question his friends will ask of each other, and strange as it may seem none of them will credit the possibility.

The returned Klondiker has a role to enact and when he can no longer take the part, the more quickly he hies himself Dawson ward the better he finds it for all concerned-for him self particularly.

Thus it comes about that each recurring spring sees a multitude of Klondikers light of heart and equally light of funds, turn their faces in the direction of Dawson-as the faithful followers of the prophet turn their eyes toward Mecca

Many of them when they leave for the outside with drafts for a few turn to the land of cold and snow,but return they do and in many cases

Anticipation of what the outside world has to offer is seldom borne out by realization.

The longer the Klondiker remains away, and the farther south he goes the more frequently will be find his thoughts turning toward the north turn ticket follows. He cannot help

There is a moral pointed in the foregoing, which is not difficult to detect. Such experiences are the seeds of permanence which in process

of time will give the territory a settled population, contented to remain and build up a commonwealth from

RAILROAD EXTENSION.

After many weeks of waiting the barge has given way and a fleet of can bring them. Relief from very And Small Packages can be sent to the Greeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonarza, Herks, Dental Royal Control of the proceeds among the poor and the Churchs.

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mouth of Hootalingua. Three additional weeks of open navigation would thus be gained which would prove advantageous to the railroad and to the public alike.

The most difficult stretches of navgation in the river occur above of such an extension.

The business of the territory is largely transacted during the season of open navigation. The few precious must be taken advantage of to the ed. atmost by every shipper and a few additional weeks during the early spring would be an immense boon. This is a matter which might well king's recent visit. of trade, which body might be able to convince the company of the op-

OPPOSITION CAPITAL.

The Sun accuses the Nugget of naking political capital for the opposition from the disjointed editorial neanderings which appeared in our The charge is scarcely -sustained by months nast the Sun has been doing which none realize more thoroughly than the local government leaders. s engaged as at present.

The sun-not our esteemed contem-

It couldn't be/done Hotel Arrivals EMPIRE +T. C. Griffin, Sulphur Duncan ; R. Anderson, Fortymile

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P. McLENNAN

St. Petersburg, May 30.-Askama noff, a peasant from Balandur, made the following startling statement bethe rough material which nature has fore the court, when charged with the murder of his infant son

Two years ago. I was stricken \$24.00 far distant-that the man with a few with mortal illness and no one seemfor the worst, when one night St. John the Baptist appeared before me rather than go outside and scatter, it in my dreams, placed me on his still upon them both. And so, as the broadcast within a few months, the shoulder and carried me away over path was narrow, in the inevitable would never stop, but they finally 6.00 era of positive development will be at towns and deserts and oceans into a pause, as they looked at each other, wonderful valley full of flowers, muic and lights There I saw God sitting on a great golden throne. His face was sunburned, his hair was at you. gray and his eyes were big and lumin-

'Ivan, said God to me, 'I decided to give thee back thy health on condition that thou wilt sacrifice to me the son thy wife will bear; as soon as he is 7 months old.' This I unsatisfactory market conditions is promised, and in addition that I at hand and the butter famine bids would sell all I possessed and divide.

month or so was entirely cured. currence in future years, it is perti-nent to remark upon the fact that us, who was nearly 7 months old on was approaching, God repeatedly appeared to me in my dreams to remind of Lebarge or preferably, to the let me off, but he would not. On the tion is delightful. evening of the sacrifice. I went to the Lord's supper and afterwards prayed for hours that God might release me from my promise, but he replied : I went home, awoke my wife, told jestically slipped by Nav. nav.' So, after church hours,

bleeding heart took my son out of girl. "I was afraid I might be loneher of God's decision, and with a the cradle and went away with him. Hootalinqua which would appear to I slaughtered him on the steps of the afford aff additional reason in favor church, as your honor knows-by the the boy, simply command of God."

The court was unable to agree and Ivgn is now under surveillance. The people of his village proclaim him a saint and heavenly messenger, and get lonesome, too? months while the boats are running threaten an uprising if he is punish-

> Had no Crown London, May 23 .- An amusing story comes from Rome apropos of the

"King Edward." writes the Rome correspondent of the Westminster Gazetee; "has come, seen and conquered with one exception, the Princess Yolanda. She is the eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and had imagined that King Edward was coming especially for her benefit So her disillusionment easily can be imagined, when not only did he prove to be old but she was shut in her nursery and not allowed to come out the boy,

without special permission. "The princess, however, decided not to endure any such injustice, but the nurses were vigilant. However, one morning, while papa and mamma were much occupied, she found the door open and slipped out quite unsecn. But mamma's eyes were sharp. She discovered her daughter hiding n a hole or a series of holes-a fact behind a huge chair. 'Yolanda, why did you run away ?' asked the queen.

"I didn't? she replied. 'I only wanted to see King Edward's crown, There is no need for anyone making and Miss Dickens kept me in the nuropposition capital as long as the Sun sery. The nasty man hasn't got a world, anyway. I can trust him. But sometimes she scolds the servcrown after all.

Reproaches of Dreyfus

is morning a letter from Alfred the charge of treason against him said-that he was awfully loffesome,

"There is against me absolutely po proof that will survive a moment's examination. The integrity of my E. Miller, Dominion; T. Vanwardt, life, my two trials before the Court of Cassation and the manner in which they were conducted; Lieut Esterha zy's infamy and eferything else in

Last year we imported nearly 8, 000 000 bushels Several French cities have been quantity being exceeded only twice in provided with a system which does our history. In the previous fiscal away with telephone girls, and a cen-year we imported only 372,000 hush-

.. A Boy and Girl Story.

to face with the girl of ten.

The ingenuousness of youth was

Then the girl said, solemnly Excuse me, I didn't mean to laugh

And the boy, else to say, replied :-"Excuse me; Ladidn't mean to indignant at the implied doubt.

laugh at you.' Whereupon they both laughed again "I don't remember to have seen you been here a whole week. Mama and very far wrong. I are staying at "The Chateau." Are

"No," said the boy. I'are visiting at "The Citadel." We much improved in health and after a only came yesterday. How long are I mean, does he ever stay cross long

you going to be here ?' "It don't know Mama didn't say And how long are you?

For some reason, they both laughne of my promise. I begged Him to

convenient rock, and looked down in are you trying to do anyway momentary silence on the huge sweep Seems to me, you are asking a lot of of the old St. Lawrence, as it ma-

some here. Mama gets lonesome, at times. I haven't any papa.

"And I haven't any mother," said-"That is to say, I "Of course," said the girl "That's

what I meant. Doesn't your papa "Yes." said the boy. "Sometime he says it's an awful grind.".

Just then the girl looked up over

the hill. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "here come

Mama now The boy's eyes turned in the other "Ho!" he cried; "and here come my father !

It was twenty-four hours later. The boy and the girl sat on the selfsame that. Would it be all right-"rock. "I'm awfully glad we met," said to ask you what you asked me ? the girl, clasping her aristocratic lit- "Why, of course. You just begin, tle hands. "And so is Mama. She and I'll tell you." .

told me. so. We have had such a "Well, then, how old is your mothgood time, haven't we ?" "Why, yes, I guess we have," said "Do you know, it's awful funny

"I would like to have a good game of football, though." It would not have done for him to him, will you admit that he was having too good a time with a mere girl.

your mother said about being lone- ty-four, and this year she's only some, and he laughed." "There!" said the girl. "Boys nev-

er can keep secrets, anyway. Do you she swear ?" think that was right "Why not ?" said the boy: didn't tell it as a secret. Besides, or does she skay cross long? my father is the best man in the

N-no, I guess not," said the girl | herself; but that never lasts long. Paris, May 31.—Caulois publishes "Because," continued the boy, "if "Does she go to church?" are that is if you don't like it. Dreylus in which he bitterly re- I was going to say that you might But sometimes proaches Gen. Zurliden for renewing tell your mother what my father That would make things himself. even, you know

This time the girl smiled "That's folly!

"I did well her

It was two days later. The two riends for the period of mere acquaintanceship had hardly begun be only fair, because, you know, I'm go into the firmer ing to tell-her fore it had merged bond-once more tired with their long walk, at together on the rock. Away that, of course, is another story.

The boy picked up pebble after tory. pebble and threw them successively with all his strength toward the riv

'You can't throw as far as your pa," said the girl.

¥€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€€ "No," said the boy, "but I with when I get to be as big as he is esterday, he threw one right out

> Your papa is awfully nice, said "me gave me some bonons vesterday, but Mama took them way from me. She said they might ake me ill, but I think she wanted said em for herself.

'Why, is your mama as selfish as "Well, then, maybe you'll hal a sked the boy.
At this sudden and unexpected ac-

usation, his companion's eyes flashed all passionalely. "She's the best he was only a boy. ana in the world. That isn't sel- ago jo she said That's knowing what is

"I didn't mean anything," said the wfully pretty," he added, by way of "Eather says she is," nd he knows. He says he's a good

they have at the horse-show in New ork, do you?" asked the girl. "Mae ring, and said they were judges. course not," replied the in the case of Max O'Rell. "Not quite like that. My fa-

Just beyond the venerable old fort, when she isn't. He knows, because on the path that skirts the side of he says he knows. That's what bethe hill, the boy of twelve came face ing a good judge is, no matter if it horses, or ladies, or-monkeys! Then, they laughed spontaneously peal after peal. It seemed as if they ed to the boy, a half-serious expres

sion on her charming little face.

"Tell me," she said, "honestly and truly, now-is your papa a real good. man ?" "Of course." said her friend, half

"Does he ever swear ?" 'Not often-he doesn't believe it it, you know, but he says it's a genbefore," said, the girl, "and we've tleman's privilege when things go

Sometimes-when Grandma asks

"Father and him-but generally he plays golf." "Has he got a real good temper-

"Oh, no. Sometimes he is angry but he gets right over it, and I gues "I don't know. Father didn't when he gets mad there is always pretty good reason.

'How old is your papa?" "Thirty-nine.

'And-' "Say !" the boy broke in, suddenly sent, they sat down together on a aware of something unusual, "What questions.

'I am," said the girl, solemnly "I'm glad I met you," said the "But it's all right. Don't be afraid. Can you keep a secret?" she inquir

Why, yes, of course. What is itel The girl looked more solemn than "Mama told me to ask you." she

Her friend was silent. His slower mind worked dimly for a solution of the problem. He felt vaguely the one-sidedness of the category. "That isn't fair," he said, at-last.

'My father didn't tell me to ask you any questions. "Well, what if he didn't? He could if he had wanted to, couldn't he

"Well, you see, your father is a m n, and my mother is a woman. That's so. I never thought of

'Yes, but he wouldn't

with a note of hesitation about that. Promise not to tell. "All right-that is, no one but my father. You won't mind my telling

-you know, Mafra might not like "I told my father," he said, "what it. Well, last year Mama was thirthirty three! Isp't that peculiar ?"
Yes, it is Now tell me Does

"Of course not. The idea "And has she got a good temper He's all right! You're not mad, are ants-when they need it, and then sometimes she is sad and cries to

"Oh ves almost every

They laughed, though why they did not know. Then the hoy said :-"I guess that's all. You won' mind, will you, if I tell-him "Of course not." said the girl.

tossing her curis in the air. "It's It was a week later

in the distance, silhouetted against old rock that had been browned by the clear Canadian sky, sat two oth- centuries, silent, as when, in years er figures of a larger growth-but gone by, the British soldiers had Reaped upon it on their way to vic-

They, too, were silent: A great change had come over them. It was evident, however, that so thing was on the boy's mind. He

stopped, and said :-T've got something to tell you. What is it-something good ?" She put her arm around his neck, with no trace of self-conscio as if it were the most natural thing

to know you're going to be my ter. Father found it out last light And then she laughed a peal merry, childish laughter. After all

Why, I know that ever so long

His Last Words

Paris, May 30 -"I don't like this oy, repentantly "Your mama is idea of changing my hat for a halo, were almost the last words of Man O'Rell, the famous newspaper corre-*pondent and literatteur, thus main taining to the end his reputation as a

cent years of whom such universally a showed me a group of them in kind obituaties have been written as

Power of Attorney Blanks for the knows when a lady is a lady and Tanana-Nugget Office.

Hurt His Feelings.

London, May 30 .- During the roys isit to a west end theatre recently the management, anxious to honor the king and queen, gave orders that the whole house staff line up so their majesties might walk out between Front St. rows of bowing officials, and so it was done. Now, the theatre in question possesses a stage hand who is that the members from British Copearance. He put on evening dress fish traps. The report of the confor the occasion and duly took , his mission would have been against place for the royal procession. their majesties emerged from the been opposed thereto. One or two royal box the queen cast her, eyes members may be opposed to traps down the line, passed over the manager and assistants, and finally fell them on the distinguished looking stage carpenter, whom she selected for a special mark of royal favor. Pausing class condition. 513 Princess St for an instant, she graciously extended her hand and shook that of the

pride and a manager whose sense of numor seems temporarily clouded.

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When approached by a for information regarding ence and observation of is which he has been at past ave months Mr. 1 Yukon suaveness said : nem through Dawson and after I have reported pany I will tell you all present we will take a However, in further c was learned that the which the company, the Mining Syndicate, is very highly thought of and that after his work will begin on scale, several hundred in Altogether different creeks on the the symbleate owns acres of placer mining majority of which can I ground sluicing. The was property in the Mr. Fitzhugh says it compared with its h Seventymile country.

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Berlin, May 30 .- Un produced, although known for a long time its preparation has sort of fermentation. The withered leaves

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