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# The Strange Metamorphosis.

Mr. Bultitude fell back into his seat with a gasp. It was hard to be accused of caricaturing one's own self, particularly when conscious of entire innocence in that respect, but even this was slight in comparison with the discovery that he had been so blindly deceiving himself.

The doctor evidently had failed to penetrate his disguise, and the dreaded scene of elaborate explanation must be gone through after all.

The boys (with the exception of Kiffin) still found exquisite enjoyment in this extraordinary and original exhibithis extraordinary and original exhibi-tion, and waited eagerly for further experiments on the doctor's patience. They were soon gratified. If there was one thing Paul detested more than another, it was the smell of pepper-mint—no less than three office boys had been discharged by him because, as he alleged, they made the clerks' room reek with It-and now the subtle; searching odor of the hated confection was gradually stealing into the compartment and influencing the atmos-

He looked at Coggs, who sat on the seat opposite to him, and saw his cheeks and lips moving in slow and appreciative absorption of something. Coggs was clearly the culprit.

"Do you encourage your boys to make common nuisances of themselves in a public place, may I ask, Dr. Grimetone?" he inquired, fuming.
"Some scarcely seem to require en-

couragement, Bultitude," said the doctor, pointedly. "What is the matter now?" "If he takes it medicinally," said

Paul, "he should choose some other time and place to treat his complaint. If he has a depraved liking for the abominable stuff, for heaven's sake make him refrain from it on occasions when it is a serious annoyance to others!

"Will you explain? Who and what are you talking about?" are you talking about?"
"That boy opposite," said Paul, pointing the finger of denunciation at the astonished Coggs; "he's sucking an infernal peppermint lozenge strong enough to throw the train off the

"Is what Bultitude tells me true, Coggs?" demanded the doctor, in an

Coggs, after making several attempts to bolt the offending lozenge, and turning scarlet meanwhile with confusion and coughing, stammered huskily something to the effect that he had bought the lozenges at a chemist's, which he seemed to consider, for some reason, a mitigating circumstance. "Have you any more of this per-nicious stuff about you?" said the

doctor. Very slowly and reluctantly Coggs brought out of one pocket after another three or four neat little white packets, made up with that lavish expenditure of time, string and sealing-wax. by which the struggling chemist seeks to reconcile the public mind to a charge of two hundred and fifty per cent on cost price, and handed them to Dr. Grimstone, who solemnly unfastened them, one after the other. glanced at their contents with infinite disgust, and flung them out of the

Then he turned to Paul with a look of more favor than he had yet shown him. "Bultitude," he said, "I am obliged to you. A severe cold in the head has rendered me incapable of detecting this insidious act of insubordination and self-indulgence, on which I shall have more to say on another occasion. Your moral courage and promptness in denouncing the evil

thing are much to your credit."
"Not at all," said Paul, "not at all,
my dear sir. I mentioned it because I, ah, happen to be peculiarly sensitive on the subject, and—" Here he broke off with a sharp yell and began to rub cophagus, bandaged in true Egyptian his ankle. "One of these young sav-style, and thus photographed. his ankle. "One of these young savages has just given me a severe kick. It's that fellow over there, with the blue necktie. I have given him no provocation, and he attacks me in this brutal manner, sir; I appeal to you for protection!

"So, Coker" (Coker wore a blue necktie); said the doctor, "you emulate the wild ass in more qualities than those of stupidity and stubbornness, do you? You lash out with your hind legs at an inoffensive school-fellow with all viciousness of a kangaroo, eh? Write out all you find in Buffon's Natural History upon those two animals a dozen times, and bring it to

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Six pairs of sulky, glowering eyes were fixed upon the unconscious Paul tehe rest of the journey; indignant protests and dark vows of vengeance were multered under cover of the friendly roar and fattle of tunnels. But the object of them heard nothing; his composure was returning once more in the sunshine of Dr. Gricstone's approbation, and he almost decided on declaring himself in the station fly. And now at last the train was grind-ing along discordantly with the brakes on, and, after a little preliminary joit-

ing and banging over the points, drew up at a long, lighted platform, where melancholy porters paced up and down, croaking "Rodwell Regis!" like so many solomon Eagles predicting woe. Paul got out with the others, and walked forward to the guard's van, where he stood shivering in the raw night air by a small heap of port-manteaux and white, clamped boxes. "I should like to tell him all about it now," he thought, "if he wasn't so busy. I'll get him to go in a cab alone with me, and get it over before we

reach the house. Dr. Grimstone certainly did not seem in a very receptive mood for confidences just then. No flys were to be seen, which he took as a personal outrage, and visited upon the station-master in hot indignation.

"It's scandalous, I tell you," he was saying; 'scandalous! No cabs to meet the train. My school reassembles today, and here I find no arrangements made for their accommodation. Not even an omnibus! I shall write to the manager and report this. Let someone go for a fly immediately. Boys, go into the waiting-room till I come to you. Stay—there are too many for one fly. Coker, Coggs and, let me see—yes, Bultitude, you all know your way. Walk on, and tell Mrs. Grimstone we are coming."

Mr. Bultitude was perhaps more relieved than disappointed by this postponement of a disagreeable interview, though if he had seen Coker dig Coggs in the side with a chuckle of exultant triumph, he might have had misgivings as to the prudence of trusting himself alone with them.

As it was, he almost determined to trust the pair with his secret. "They will be valuable witnesses," he said to himself. "that, whoever else I may be, I am not Dick,"

So he went on briskly ahead over a covered bridge and down some break-neck wooden steps, and passed through the wicket out upon the railed-in space, where the cabs and omnibuses should have been, but which was now a blank, spectral waste with a white ground-fog lurking round its borders. Here he was joined by his companions, who, after a little whispering, came up one on each side and put an arm through each of his.

"Well," said Paul, thinking to banter them agreeably; "here you are, young men, eh? Holidays all over Work while you're young, and then— Gad, you're walking me off my legs. Stop! I'm not as young as I used to be—" I used to be-

"Grim can't see us here, can he, Coker?" said Coggs, when they had cleared the gates and palings.
"Not he!" said Coker.

"Very well, then. Now then, young Bultitude, you used to be a decent fellow enough last term, though you were coxy. So, before we go any further —what do you mean by this sort of thing?"

"Because," put in Coker, "if you aren't quite right in your head, through your old governor acting like a brute all the holidays, as you said he does, just say so, and we won't be hard on

"I-he-always an excellent father," stammered Paul. "What am I to ex-

Why, what did you go and sneak of him for bringing tuck back to school for, eh?" demanded Coker. "Yes, and sing out when he hacked your shin?" added Coggs; "and tell Grimstone that new fellow was blubbering? Where's the joke in all that, eh? Where's the joke?"

"You don't suppose I was bound to sit calmly down and allow you to suck your villainous peppermints under my very nose, do you?" said Mr. Bultitude.
"Why shouldn't I complain if a boy annoys me by sniffling, or kicks me on the ankle? Just tell me that! Suppose my neighbor has a noisy dog or a smoky chimney, am I not to venture to teil him of it? Is he to—".
But his arguments, convincing as

they promised to be, were brought to a sudden and premature close by Coker, who slipped behind him and administered a sharp jog below his back, which jarred his spine and caus-

ed him infinite agony.
"You little brute," cried Paul, "I could have you, up for assault for that. An old man like me, too!" [To be Continued.]

One of the latest fads in Paris is to be photographed as a mummy. The patients, or victims, generally of the gentle sex, are stretched out in a sar-

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# CATCH FISH

A Wolf-Like Breed Used by the People of Labrador.

Trained to Jump From the Boat and Secure the Codfish Hauled Up by Their Masters.

[New York Sun.] Dogs trained to catch fish are among the features of everyday life on the barren shores of that distant part of Labrador which belongs to Newfoundland. The valuable cod fisheries along the 1,100 miles of Labrador's coast yield about one-fifth of Newfoundland's total catch of cod, and furnish employment annually to thousands of hardy fisher folk. They fish with lines from 150 to 200 fathoms long, two men to a boat, and each man using two hand lines. The usual batt is capelin. When fish are plentiful it takes a very short time to fill a boat with cod. A number

of the fishermen have trained their

dogs to assist them in catching fish. The rapidity with which the fishermen haul up their long lines when they feel a bite, robs the fish almost entirely of life and breath by the time it reaches the surface of the sea. It comes to the top as completely ex-hausted as a salmon that has been played by an angier until he can tail it with his hand and so avoid the necessity of gaffing it. It is one thing, however, to bring a heavy cod to the surface of the water and another to get it into the boat. Gaffs and landing nets are unknown to these tollers of sea. If they can lift the fish into the boat by the line, all is well; but this is often where they fail. If the fish is large and but lightly hooked, as is often the case, the hook breaks away from its mouth when the attempt is made to haud it from the water. The fish, still quite inanimate in manner and appearance, floats away from the boat on the surface of the waves. This is only for a moment, however. The fisher's trained dog, often without a signal from his master, leaps over the gunwale of the boat, plunges into the sea, swims after the floating fish, and seizes it in his mouth. Returning consciousness, hastened by the new sensation of being taken entirely from the water and firmly gripped between the laws of its center offer produces live.

jaws of its captor, often produces lively struggles on the part of the fish, which add considerably to the difficulty the dog has in swimming back with his burden to the boat. The dog rarely releases his hold upon his wriggling captive until safe within the boat.
Sometimes these dogs have larger game than codfish to struggle with in the water. They are trained to plunge into the ice-cold water in the spring of the year and to act as petrievers for their masters when seal are shot from the shore on the surface of the sea.

The dogs employed by the fishermen of Newfoundland and Labrader are by no means the specimens of canine mag-nificence usually known as Newfoundland dogs. They more nearly resemble Eskimo dogs than anything else, and are often quite wolfish in both manner and appearance. It is even be-lieved by many people that the blood of the wild brutes of the forest flows

in their velos. At a post near Hamil-ton Inlet not long ago the door of a house in which an infant was sleeping in a cradle had been left open for a short time during the temporary absence of the other members of the famhouse she found only the bones of her child. The little one had been com-pletely devoured by dogs. The Labrador dogs are excessively quarrelsome, and, wolf-like, always attack the weaker. All seem anxious to take part in the fray, and scarcely a season passes without the settlers losing two or three dogs during the sum-mer from wounds received in quarrels among themselves. Peace is instantly

restored, even if twenty or more are engaged in the affray, by the sound, or even sight, of the dreaded Eskimo whip, used by the Labradorians. These people have seldom succeeded in raising any other domesticated animal on the coasts. Cats, cows and pigs have all been destroyed by the dogs. If ever a dog is brought up in the house his doom is sealed. At the first opportunity the others will pounce upon him in the absence of his master and worry him to death. This is the invariable fate of any privileged dog on the coast that is permitted to enter his master's house and to receive the caresses of the different members of the family. preference excites the deepest jealousy in the breasts of the Labrador dogs, and they patiently wait for an occasion

to avenge themselves.

In the winter these animals will drag a commetique, or sleigh, 50 or 60 miles a day over the snow. They haul wood from the interior, carry supplies to the hunters in the forests far back from the rocky and desolate coasts, merrily draw their masters from house to house, and with their wonderful noses pick out the right path even in the most pittless storm. If the traveler will only trust to the sagacity of an experienced leader he may wrap him-self up in his bear and sealskin robes, and, regardless of piercing winds and blinding snowdrifts, these sagacious and faithful animals will draw him securely to his own door or to the nearest post. The commetique is about 10 inches broad and 10 or 12 feet long. The runners are shod with whalebone, which, by friction over the snow, soon becomes beautifully polished and looks like ivory. The commetique is well floored with sealskins, over which bear or sealskins are nailed all around, with an opening for the traveler to introduce his body. The harness is made of seal-skin. The foremost dog, called the guide, is placed about 30 feet in advance; the others are ranged in pairs behind the guide. Sometimes three, sometimes four pairs of dogs are thus attached to one commettique, besides the guide

the guide.

The Eskimo dog, of pure breed, with his strongly-built frame, long, white fur, pointed ears and bushy fail, is capable of enduring hunger to a far greater extent than the mixed breed. But the latter beats him in long journeys even when feet but time a day. neys, even when fed but once a day. An Eskimo dog will travel for two days without food; one of the mixed breed must be fed at the close of the first day, or he is good for little the next. In winter their food often consists chiefly of dried capcin the small, smelt-like fish used by the cod fisherman for bait. An expert driver can hit any part of the leading dog he chooses with the extremity of his formidable whip.

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## INTERESTS

The Government Trying to Safeguard Them in the Lead Industry.

[Toronto Weekly Sun.] An important step has been taken by the government with the object of encouraging the smelting of lead and the manufacture of lead in various forms in Canada. The American tar-iff admits lead ore at a duty of 1½ cents per pound, while the duty on-pig lead and lead bullion is 2% cents.

addition to this discrimination against our smelted and refined lead, the American Government allows these processes to be performed in bond. The duty on our pig lead and bullion shuts us out of the American market. The result is that our ore is taken into the United States, smelted, and refined there, and sent back to Canada, or it and its products compete with the manufactures of Canada in the foreign markets. The question has three aspects—(1) the smealting of the lead ore, (2) the refining process, (3) the manufacture of white lead, red lead and other products from the refined lead. It is believed that the smelting could be profitably done in Canada but for the American description. but for the American discrimination; and that the third process would stand a better chance if it were not for our own duty, the duty which we place on our own lead when it comes back to us smelted and refined in the United

The remedy that has been applied is to remove the duty on ores smelted in Canada and refined in the United States when they return to this country. This action proceeds upon the be-ber that by allowing the Americans to her that by allowing the Americans to do the refining, the intermediate pro-cess, we are helping our own smelting and also those industries which use refined leads as their basis. We dis-criminate in favor of the product of Canadian smelters. We allow the manufacturers of red and white lead. etc., to obtain that product free of duty after having been refined in the United States. We use the American United States. We use the American refineries as a convenience to ourselves, as a means of helping our smelting and other lead industries. Refining is the one process which it would be most difficult to perform in Canada; it is, therefore for the present thought best therefore, for the present, thought best

to allow that work to be done on the other side. It is a simple remedy, based upon the idea that it is better to encourage industry by removing duties than by laying them on.

A HORSELESS LOCHINVAR. Strange to say, it is Berlin that reports the first automobile elopement. It is strange for two reasons. The horseless carriage craze has dealt mildly with Prussia's capital, the honest Berliners looking at it with somewhat doubtful approval. In the second place, filial obedience ranks very high with these Prussian young men and maidens Nevertheless, Herr Gutzaloff, a young engineer, and Fraulein Elsa, a daughter of Herr Heinrich, after one futile at tempt by rail, succeeded in slipping away from the parental espionage in a borrowed automobile and gaily whizzed to Stettin, where they took a steamer for St. Petersburg and were duly married.

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