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A Summer's

Experiment

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ated form Wellesley and Ralph Cham-

bers had just been graduated from Har-

vard. All newly-fledged college grad-

uates are very old and very wise. If

you don't believe it just ask one of

them. Ralph was all that a Harvard

graduate should be; tall, athletic,

good-looking and on speaking terms

with all the "ologies." Mary was all

that a graduate of Wellesley should be

-tall, athletic, good-looking and on

speaking terms with "ologies" of every

sort-and very earnest. Together

they made a couple that people turned

to look after in the street. They were

both orphans, likewise second cousins,

and were possessed of a rich great-

uncle who had so ordered their lives

in advance that all they had to do in

this world was to marry each other

Mary as she sat on the plazza of her

summer hotel with Ralph. "Why, when

we were little children it was, 'Mary,

kiss your little husband, and Ralph,

now kiss your little wife.' And it has

been the same thing ever since-with

"Not always," interrupted Ralph.

"Don't be frivolous,", continued

Mary. "We are at a crisis of our

lives and must take decided and rea-

sonable action. Ah, Ralph, human

and controlled by an old man's whim.

The soaring aspirations of the, soul

"It is all too utterly absurd," said

and inherit his fortune.

the kissing omitted."

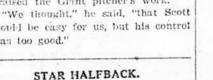
Mary Kelton had just been gradu-

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with Scott's pitching that didn't matter. We won and the credit is all

Huggins, the Yankee leader, also praised the Giant pitcher's work. "We thought," he said, "that Scott would be easy for us, but his control was too good."



Jimmy Brewster, one of the mainstays of the Georgia Tech eleven, the famous "Golden Tornado," who are again prepared to continue their long list of suc-Disregarded in Yorkville .- In the ad-

vertising columns of this issue of The Ledger will be found a financial statement covering the receipts and disbursements of the city for the first six months of Mayor Jones' administration. Mr. Jones advises that it was his intention to publish this statement quarterly, but that pressure of business prevented. The Ledger will be perfectly frank and say that we can see no good reason why a semi-annual statement should not answer all purposes. Very few people read them, anyway, and about the only good publication does is to keep the skirts of the administration clear. One of the

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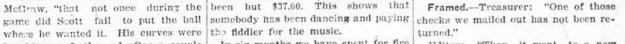


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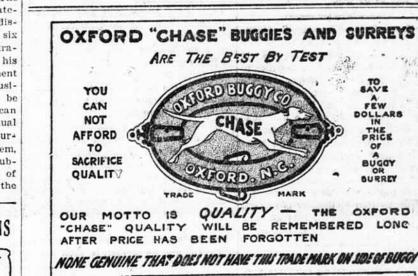
been \$2,574.45, while the refunds have

WILL BE REMEMBERED LONG "CHASE" QUALITY AFTER PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN

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Editor: "Then it went to a new



Ralph saw each other every day, sometimes several times a day, but there were no more moonlight conferences. The belle of the hotel was a very young widow, with lots of money and soulful eyes-an alluring combination. Ralph, being seen now and then in her company, "people began to talk," and Mary expressed her satisfaction that her dear friend had so soon found his soulmate. Yet she felt it her duty now and then to drop him the warning, "Ralph, remember, be true to your Among the "intelligentia" at the hotel whose society Mary affected was a

Professor Chase-professor from one of the smaller colleges-forty, single. slightly bald and exceedingly erudite. Everybody said Professor Chase was just the man for Mary.

night," said Ralph.

ideals."

Mary's duenna was a discreet old lady, who never openly interfered or advised. But she kept Uncle Alexander informed by almost daily letters how matters stood with his wards. At first the old man flew into a rage, but on second thought quieted down and said ; "Young fools. Well, let 'em go it." He was a shrewd person. Ralph now almost snubbed the widow, sought the society of other men, and indulged

in long, meditative walks in the woods. hearts are not to be shaped, molded The widow did not seem to mind it. Mary began to fear that the professor had a sad, worldly and merare not to be confined by sordid concenary strain in him. She was sure siderations of mere money, or the of it when she saw him so often now boundless destinies to which we were by the side of Ralph's neglected widow born, circumscribed by a preordained -though what the two could find to

course of life." "Quite so," replied Ralph, who was not much of an orator, but, nevertheless, able to express himself under-



talk about in common for her part she could not imagine. It was evident that both she and Ralph had yet a long search before them before they should find their "complementary souls." And now the season drew to its close. Already the guests were beginning to leave the hotel, and the leaves upon the maples were turning to red and gold and bronze. The time had come when, by orders of Uncle Alexander, they were to leave the hotel and any

home. Upon the occasion of that visit the young people had arranged they were to announce to the venerable Alexander the fact of their emancipation and the dissolution of all his plans for the future. On the evening before they were to leave Ralph and Mary met by appointment to formulate their pronunclamento to Uncle Alexander-met in that same secluded nook of the hotel plazza where had taken place the great star of destiny conference. "It's

a beautiful night," said Ralph. "Beautiful," replied Mary. "How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon yon bank."

"Don't it?" said Ralph. "Mary, Mary, have you found that-what did you call it-that other life-yet? "No, Ralph, not yet. One must sometimes seek through all the world for She passed me going out, and smiled that-and you-have you found-how as cool as you please. Knew I'd seen did you phrase it--'that other girl' her, too, all the time." Lyn Wendell spoke up excitedly.

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standingly. "Quite so. I agree with you perfectly. I don't want Uncle Al- why proceed? The moon itself hid beexander's money. I can make money hind a cloud just then. of my own. I know no end of fellows who will see that I get started right. You see, Mary, I want to carve out my own career." Ralph was so pleased with this phrase that he repeated is. "Yes-that is it; carve out my own career."

"It is noble," murmured Mary. "And what was that you said about the heart?" went on Ralph.

"I don't just remember the words, but they were all right-just the way I feel about it. Of course you know I like you immensely, Mary-always shall, for that matter. But, you see, there may be some other girl-you understand."

"And for you, Ralph," replied Mary, "I have, and shall always retain, the sincerest regard. But I feel, I know, that:

"'I have another life I long to meet, Without which life my life is incomplete.' "

"Same here," said Ralph. And then, after a minute of silence, "You don't suppose that by any chance we have already met?"

"No, no, Ralph," interposed Mary. . "Be true to yourself, be true to your ideals. We have put our hands to the plow-let there be no turning back." At this highly original phrase about the plow Ralph scratched his head thoughtfully-a bad habit of his when in doubt. He had come to this interview-arranged by Mary, who had stated beforehand the important subject to be discussed-fully, even enthusinstically, in accord with the proposed plan of action. But now, as he sat there, with the moonlight shining on

spirit with surprised dismay, and as the feeding of the needy. became a young lady of decision, took

prompt action. "There, Ralph," said she, rising, lation of New England is of foreign time I have dandled this corpse on my up Scott, a castoff, in midseason, said "your hand. We are friends slways. stock.

yet?", "On Mory," said Ralph, "there's only one girl in all the world for meand you know it."

Mary gasped and then, after a moment's silence, laid her hand gently upon Ralph's arm and said, in a low voice: "Well, Ralph, perhaps Uncle Alexander knows best after all." With a cry of delight Ralph-but



The United States will honor the veterans of seven European nations who will arrive in New York to attend a peace conference of former service men in New Orleans. General Pershing will meet the visitors on their arrival. Photo is of Roger Marie D'Avigneau, ex-poilu, who comes from France as a delegate,

-Germany is now a country of exthe flowing river below, the night birds tremes. There are those who nearly calling now and then from the wooded starve and there are others living in mountain side which rose behind the lavory. The German government has proximily and the sound of her voice in paid by those who partake of the Norker, "I attended the funeral of a discard, was the outstanding feature his ear, he was beginning to waver, reveluies in the Berlin restaurants. The man with whom I had had some act of the third game of the world's se-You see, he had not Mary's strength of reveaues proceeding from this tax will quaintance. A somewhat lachrymose ries, according to MeGraw and Hug-

said. "It was," agreed Jewel.

ferring to his long friendship with the kees.

FORMERLY WITH DILLON.

Big Men In Recent World's Series Used to Play Ball in This State. In view of the fact that each of the opposing teams carried a former Dillon

actorish looking?" The first speaker regarded Lyn with player, Dillonites were particularly ininterest. "What are you talking about? tcrested in the world's series between The man in the theater was middle the Giants and Yankeez played in New aged maybe, dark hair, acted as York last week, says the Dillon Herald. though he owned the girl, engaged to Jack Scott, who pitched for the her, you'd think-and them other two. Giants Friday and walked away with coming out here all the time, both the game, pitched for Dillon in 1914, paying her steady attention, and and Bub McMillan, who played center knowing nothing, I'll be bound, about field with the Yankees, was shortstop on the Dillon team in the same year.

this bird in the theater." Lyn Wendeil shook his head. "Prob- Local baseball fans' will remember ably she's waiting to see which one Jack Scott as a tall, awkward looking is worth the most money. Our young youth who excited some curiosity and Jim here ought to be warned. She no little amusement the first time he might even marry Jim and spoil his walked up on the Dillon mound. There career at the start. But what I was were strong pitchers in the old Pee talking about was a fellow I saw this Dec league and the spirits of local fans Jewel woman with in the city. Light fell away down below the freezing haired, young. She was driving with point when they gazed upon the him, and they stopped for gas at the youngster who was to defend Dillon's place I did. 'How do you do?' she honors that day against "Old Dock" PAINT YOUR HOME and SAVE IT, says to me. Mr. Wendell, this is Mr. High. But they were agreeably dis-Bruce'-Bruce was the name. 'Philip,' appointed. Scott pitched a wonderful I heard her call him, and he said game and held the visitors down to a right out, 'Yes, dear.' " few scattered hits.

Lyn Wendell, returning some days - Connie Mack was the man who sent later from his farm, passed an auto- Scott down to Dillon. Judge Joe Camobile driven by the same light-haired bell Davis was managing the Dillon chap he remembered having seen in team and wired Mack for a good pitchthe city. The Jewel woman was by er. Mack wired Judge Davis that he his side. was sending him a young fellow from

"How do you do?" she again greet ed the astonished Lyn; she stopped. Wits actually use Va., who was better than anything he had in Philadelphia. "This is my husband, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Scott's home is in Vance county, North Wendell. We are driving out to look Counting. Dat Dather port could be and the state of the state o Carolina. Dal Bethea, now eashier of over the field of my half-brother's new the Farmers and Merchants bank at prices. half-brother, here with me often. He Latta, caught Scott that season. Dal was one of the best players in the is a civil engineer. The shorter man, league and could have gone up to the whom you may also remember, is my husband's brother and Mr. Johnson's big league with Scott and Bub McMillan if he had cared for baseball as a

business associate."

"Young chap, wasn't he? Lightish hair,

eyes, grinned understandingly. "Thanks," he said. "And now, all with the Yankees, was a youngster not that they will want to know is-who long out of high school, but he too. did Dan see you with in the theater?" was a star, and early in life showed The young Mr. Bruce smiled. "That the ability that carried him on up to must have been your dad, dear," he the top.

The almost perfect control of John A Harrowing Memory .- "While in Scott, curve ball pitcher, who several hotel, with a pleasant sense of Mary's now detreed that high takes shall be New England recently," says a New months ago was thrown into baceball's

character. Mary sensed the wavering be turned over to the committee for old minister officiated; and, in re- gins, managers of the Giants and Yan-

McGraw, considered, the best judge - More than 60 per cent, of the popu- "Ah, brothers and sisters, many a of pitching ability in baseball, picked The knew the "deacon" had plenty of

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