

THE COLLEGIAN.

BY SHELDON.

(Continued.)

January came on, and the college term opened with the growing excitement of the Cuban matters, and there was more than one exciting debate over different phases of the question in the debating society to which Edward belonged. All through the college feeling ran high against Spain. Edward spent a good deal of time studying the whole subject. He ransacked not only the college library, but all the available libraries in the city for information, going back into Spain's history from the beginning. The more he studied the subject the more deeply interested he became. He also took up the more involved questions of international law and the relations that different countries sustained to one another. He had one or two discussions with Willis over certain points concerning the questions of interference and arbitration and had no difficulty in getting the better of him in argument. Willis did not know any more about the subject of international law than Logan, the man of all work about the college, but every hint of possible war woke him up out of his usual indifference.

"Tell you, Ed," he would say, "I wish there would be a war. I'm tired of Greek and Latin and chemistry and mathematics and all this everlasting pegging into the old books. If war breaks out, I'll enlist so quick that mother can't help it."

"Wouldn't your mother be willing to have you go?"

"I could talk her over all right. I can prove to her that the Spanish can't hit a barn door at ten paces, and there's no danger. Just nothing but fun and glory."

"I guess you would find that there is something more than fun and glory in any kind of war. General Sherman ought to know, and he said that 'war is hell.'"

"Can't be any worse than conic sections," replied Willis carelessly, for if there was anything he hated it was mathematics. "I'd sooner walk up to a loaded battery than go up to the blackboard with one of those test problems that old Quad always gives me to solve. Guess he'll be glad to have me go to war. I know lots of times he would be glad to shoot me if he could do it without being arrested for assault."

The month of February came on, and Edward still could not find anything to add to his work so as to increase his income. Freda was still doing the work in the professor's family, and every time Edward went over to see her or talked with her as they met in the college class rooms she insisted that she was perfectly able to do it. Edward thought he could detect a worn and anxious look about her, as if she was trying to do too much, and silently and doggedly he determined that the minute he found more to do Freda should return to the hall.

He had been out one afternoon looking for something down in the city and was detained very late at one place, where he was finally disappointed in not getting what he had expected. As he came along the main street past the newspaper offices he saw a great crowd about them and went over to get the news.

It was the evening of the 15th of February, 1898. The startling news had just flashed over the country of the sinking of the Maine. Edward



He saw a great crowd and went over to get the news, read the few lines stating the fact of

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Just a little oil on the right time may mean the difference between life and death to the passengers and crew. What oil is to the engine of the delicate parts of the engine, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to the delicate organs of the body. It eases their labor, prevents the loss of power and waste of energy caused by friction. Many a man who was all run down, whose limbs ached when he walked, whose back ached when he laid down, who breathed with difficulty, and coughed constantly, has been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach and heals weak lungs.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," nor any medicine called "just as good" by the dealer.

Mr. Chas. H. Hunkley, of Lenox, Mass., writes: "I have never felt better in my life than I do now. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery right along. I now walk quite well with a cane, and have had no more crutches for nearly two years. I think I am doing fine. I do not know how and I have been treated in two hospitals and by three doctors besides, and received no benefit, so I think your medicine is the only medicine for me."

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the disaster, and after waiting a little longer he hurried up college hill.

The news had already reached the college. Willis was declaiming excitedly to a group out on the steps of the hall as Edward came up.

"This means war, I tell you! Johnnie, get your gun! We'll blow Havana sky high! No more Havana cigars for me. Give me home production. Probably that's what we've been using all the time, anyway, for labels are cheap; but down with the Spanish anyhow!"

And Willis began to sing a song that had been recently composed by one of the seniors beginning:

Up, Cuba, the land that ought to be free,
We're ready to fight for thy liberty!"

The rest of the fellows came in on the chorus, and soon all the students living in the hall came out and joined in the excitement.

That night Willis told Edward that he had positively made up his mind to enlist if war was declared. Like every other student in Hope college, Edward was tremendously excited over the prospect, and for awhile he almost yielded to Willis' appeal to go with him.

"I'll write mother and see how she feels about it," Edward replied, and next day he wrote telling her frankly that he would really like to enlist in case war was declared.

His mother wrote back a letter that touched him deeply.

If it was best for his country's good or for the welfare of an oppressed people she was willing that he should go. But she left it entirely with him to decide on the ground of duty and that alone.

He read the letter to Willis, and they had a long talk over it.

"I can't say that I feel as I think a man ought to feel about going to war," Edward would say, his slow but careful habit of weighing every action contrasting strangely with Willis' indifferent settlement of his inclinations.

"You think too much," replied Willis, with his usual careless habit. "The way to get along in this world is not to think any to speak of."

Nevertheless as spring came on and every day prophesied more certain of war Edward Blake could not help thinking, and when on April 18 congress passed the Cuban Intervention resolution and immediately war was definitely declared Edward was still undecided.

Willis had written to his mother, and she replied with a letter that was simply a beseeching appeal to her son not to enlist. He replied to it, using all his persuasiveness, and he had a great deal when he chose to exercise it, and his mother finally gave her consent.

He showed Edward a part of the letter, and before the week was out he had joined a regiment of volunteers, one company of which was composed of students of different educational institutions in the state. There were 15 volunteer students from Hope, and as the day drew near for their departure for their southern camp grounds the entire student body showed an interest never before known in the college.

(To be Continued.)

STOP THAT HEAD COLD

In 10 Minutes.

Or it will develop into chronic catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold in the head in ten minutes, and relieves in 10 minutes, and relieves most acute and deep seated catarrh after one application. Cures quickly and permanently. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. It is a great remedy, and I never cease recommending it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. 9

HAD A PRACTICED EAR.

How a Steamship Engineer Averted a Catastrophe.

"The strain put on a propeller shaft in any large vessel," said a former sea captain, "is something frightful, and it has to have extraordinary strength to withstand it. The worst part of it is when the stern lifts out of the water during a pitch. Then the propeller blades have nothing to play against except air, and naturally they begin to race. While they are whirling around at top speed they soon into the water again, and you can imagine the shock! It makes the whole ship tremble like a scared horse. If there is the slightest flaw in the shaft it is apt to snap off like a piece of glass. I remember, before I quit the sea," continued the ex-captain, "I was once first officer on a fine cargo tramp from Liverpool. Our chief engineer was an old Welshman named Davies. He was a rough old fellow, with mighty little of what you might call book education, but if there ever was a natural born genius he was the man. Engineering seemed to be kind of an instinct with him, and when there was any trouble with the machinery he could put his finger on the exact spot, where another man might be pottering around for a day."

"At the time I have in mind we had cleared from our home port with a mixed cargo for Rio, and on the second day out old Davies all of a sudden stopped the engines. It was my watch, and I went below to find out what was up. There's something wrong with that propeller shaft," he said, and he took a lantern and started to go over it, inch by inch. Inside an hour he found two holes that had been bored in it about midway down, where the strain was the greatest, and nicely filled up with soap and plumage. It was evidently the work of an assistant engineer who had a row and quit at Liverpool. Any big shock would have been certain to break the shaft in two, but as Providence willed it, we had smooth weather up to that time. Davies riveted a steel collar around the weak spot, and we made Rio without accident under about three-fourths speed. I often asked him afterward how he came to suspect anything was wrong, and all he could tell me was that the shaft 'sounded rotten.' I suppose there was some false note in the vibration; either that or it was the biggest piece of luck on record."—Exchange.

TOWN TOPICS.

Now that Kansas City has had an enjoyable season of grand opera, how would it do to clean the streets?—Kansas City Journal.

Nashville loves to call herself the Athens of the south. Nashville looks as much like Athens as Memphis does like the New Jerusalem.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The rough, ill-manners of some of the New York street car conductors is one of the first things which impress the natives upon the mind of a stranger who lands in New York.

Mayor Harrison says Chicago is cleaner than London or New York. This should be great consolation to the man who is nursing a broken head and mourning the loss of his pocketbook and watch.—Chicago Record.

SUFFERED 15 YEARS

With Backache and Kidney Complaint.

Doan's Kidney Pills Cured after Everything Else Failed.

Mr. Wm. Brundage, a highly respected resident of Jasper, Greenville Co., Ont., a cut of whom appears here, suffered all sorts of tortures for over fifteen years as a result of kidney trouble. So pleased is he at being cured by Doan's Kidney Pills that he has given the following statement of his case.



MR. WM. BRUNDAGE.

THE DOAN KIDNEY PILLS CO. GENTLEMEN,—I have been troubled with backache and kidney complaint for the last fifteen years, so bad at times that I could hardly walk.

I have taken almost everything I saw advertised for kidney trouble, but nothing seemed to do me much good. A friend suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box gave me great relief, and the second box has so completely cured me that I feel like a new man.

You are at liberty to use this in any way you think proper, and I hope it may be the means of inducing some sufferer to try Doan's Pills. With best regards to Doan's Kidney Pills are superior to any other remedy for backache, lame back, dropsy, gravel, urinary troubles, kidney weakness of children and old people, female complaints and all troubles arising from ailing kidneys. Always ask for Doan's Kidney Pills and refuse substitutes.

Useful Mrs. Biggins.

A traveling preacher says that during his stay in a certain little town he had rather a curious experience while boarding, or rather, visiting rounds.

On my first visit I explained that I did not drink coffee. The next time my hostess remarked, "You don't drink coffee, I believe?"

"No," said I, "I do not."

On my third visit, this time to another house, there came the same question and answer. Again and again it happened on five or six different journeys.

"I grew curious, and when my hostess remarked that I did not drink coffee I said:

"No, I do not, but may I ask you told you?"

"Mrs. Biggins," was the reply. "Who is Mrs. Biggins?"

"Well, she is the only woman in this town whom we can secure for domestic service. Everybody who has entertained us has had her while you were there. She knows what you like and has told us all."—Youth's Companion.

To Break Up a Cold.

All you require is a little sugar, a glass of hot water, thirty drops of Nervine. Take it hot. In the morning you will wake up without a cold. Nervine is good for other things—such as toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism. For pains inside and outside Nervine is simply marvelous. Druggists sell it.

Carefully selected by their own buyers

at the places of production in India, Ceylon and China, George S. de Forest & Sons are assured that their UNION BLEND Teas are what the public want and will not willingly do without. This assurance is made a certainty by the approval of a quarter of a million of consumers.

MEN!

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SEXUAL STRENGTH

IS LOST and how it can be

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JAPANESE FIRE STRINGS.

Displays Adapted to a Doll's House or Small Apartments.

Pyrotechnics in Japan is an art which has been developed almost into a science. Besides the colored fireworks of the night there are day fireworks, which depend for their effect upon colored smoke and objects suspended in air, and, distinct of all, there are tiny parlor fireworks which can be used in a doll's house or a Harlem flat. The prettiest of these is the fire string. It looks like a short piece of poorly made red cord, hanging from two to four inches in length and is no thicker than common wrapping twine. The material is a stout paper similar to that employed as the wrapper for firecrackers. Within this paper there is a small amount of combustible powder, composed of gunpowder and steel filings.

When the end of the string is ignited, it emits smoke and sparks, burns slowly and forms a molten ball, which increases in size up to the half way point on the string. It then apparently boils for a second and begins to contract. This is the signal for throwing out a wonderful stream of sparks, stars and fern shaped flames. The play lasts from a half minute to a minute, and then nothing is left save the charred end. Sometimes, instead of steel filings, copper filings are substituted or powdered brass. These give flames of greenish blue. Strontia and zinc are likewise employed and produce scarlet and silver lights.

In Japan the fire strings are served at dinner parties, from three to five being given to each person present. They are lighted from the cigarettes employed by the guests and form a pleasant incident to the feast. They are cheap in Japan and can be purchased at the rate of three or four for a cent, and are occasionally lent their way to this country, where they bring from 5 to 10 cents for a bunch of ten.

A Story of Gladstone.

An anecdote of Gladstone is set down by Sir Weyniss Reid in The Anglo-Saxon. Reid tells how on one occasion he sat opposite Mr. Gladstone at dinner and noticed that the side of his face was severely bruised and cut. The explanation was interesting. Mr. Gladstone had been to call a few evenings before upon Lord Granville, who was then very ill. In returning he took a short cut through some of the alleys of Mayfair, and in passing along one narrow street he slipped off the pavement and, losing his balance, fell at full length upon the road. "I lay there stunned for a minute at least," he added in his deep, sonorous voice, "and caught a great many people passed no one came to my assistance or took the slightest notice of me. I suppose they thought that I was drunk."

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED!

If your husband, brother, father, or any of your relatives afflicted with Drunkenness? We have a sure cure which can be given with or without the knowledge of the patient. Send for particulars, enclosing a 2¢ stamp for reply. Address:

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Heintzman Upright, in first-class condition, worth \$400, \$225

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American Piano Co. Upright, worth \$250, \$125

Mason & Risch Upright, good value at \$200, \$125

Billing & Co., New York, Upright, \$100

All enquiries received in regard to the above Pianos, will have a prompt reply giving full particulars.

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Pumpkin Seed—
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Aperient Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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When you are waiting to purchase a

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If you are thinking of making any Repairs or installing

New Plumbing

in your house, it will be to your interest to consult us, as we do it cheaper and better than anyone in the city.

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Ladies' Wrappers, 90c., \$1 and \$1.25.

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Grey Flannels, 12c., 15c., 17c. and 20c.

Fur Coats, \$10 and \$16.

Men's Ulsters, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Overcoats, \$8.25 to \$9.00.

Pants, 75c. to \$1.10.

Vests, 75c. to \$1.10 and up.

Sleigh Robes, \$6 to \$8.50.

Men's Fur Coats from \$1.75 up.

All Mitts, Gloves and Mufflers at cost.

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THE SHORT LINE TO Montreal.

IMPERIAL LIMITED ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

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LEAVE FREDERICTON EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6.00 a. m.—Express for John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Hinton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Portland and Boston.

7.45 a. m.—Mixed for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Canso Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.15 a. m.

9.20 a. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west.

10.00 p. m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west.

11.00 p. m.—Express for St. John and points east, and mixed train for Northwood Junction, and Short Line to Megantic, etc.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

8.50 a. m.—From St. John, St. Andrews, Hinton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Portland and Boston.

11.50 a. m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton.

5.30 p. m.—Mixed from Woodstock and points north via Canso Branch.

7.00 p. m.—From St. John and east.

8.15 p. m.—From Bangor, Portland, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, etc.

All above trains run week days only.

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8.50 a. m.—From St. John, St. Andrews, Hinton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Portland and Boston.

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7.00 p. m.—From St. John and east.

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Wish you ALL A Prosperous And a Happy New Year.

And also to return thanks to their many friends who have so liberally patronized them year by year for the past twenty years they have been in business and especially the one about closing, which excels all former ones. And they hope by strict attention