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DESERET NEWS COMPANY, CORNER EAST and SOUTH TEMPLE STS., SALT LAKE CITY EVENING NEWS.

SMITH'S WIFE.

assertion sui generis. In fact, according to his own statement, John Smith was "astonished" at his wife at least once a day on an average. Mrs. Smith was used to it. She was a tall, slight woman, scarce-

life. They were white and wasted now
—a circumstance that might perhaps
be easily accounted for by the little
babe on her lap and the two-year old elf who was tottering about the room in aimless pursuit of kittens, sunbeams and other baby delights. 'Things are all at sixes and sevens,'

went on Mr. Smith, tying his cravat before the mirror and viclously twitch-ing it into a knot. "Coal wasted, butter thrown into the soap grease jar, dish towels taken for stove cloths, and my third best pants sold to a dealer in tinware for a funnel and two pie platters. A funnel, Mrs. Smith, and two pie platters! I never heard anything so outrageous in my life."
"But, my dear," meekly interposed the much-enduring wife, "we needed the tinware, and you had not worn the garments for a year. They were full of

"There it is again," said Mr. Smith. The moths would never have got into em if you had taken proper precautions. I never heard of a moth in my mother's time. And now you are act-ually asking permission to visit your brother up the Hudson." "I have not been away from home before since we were married, John,' piteously said Mrs. Smith. "I feel almost worn out, and I think the change

would do me good." "And what is to become of me?"
sonorously demanded the husband.
Mrs. John Smith thought of the day's
Masonic excursion last week, the trout-fishing expedition into the Cat-skills a fortnight since, the races at Jerome Park, and the drives to High Bridge with Parker, Betts, and Frisbee in an open barouche, all within the month. But she said nothing except:
"It don't cost much to go, John.
And I'll only stay away a week. Do let me go! The doctor says the fresh alr might belp baby along with his teeth, and little Johnny is drooping this hot

'Well," said Mr. Smith, as ungraclously as possible, "I suppose you'l have to go. Five dollars at least it will cost me, and although our expenses are ruinous this year. See how Georgiana Frotter manages for her husband. 1 don't suppose it costs them half to live that it does us. I might have married Georgiana Trotter once. I almost wish

"Yes," went on Mr. Smith; "I suppose you must go. Only, for pity's sake, don't get into the habit of rununing all the time. I needn't send anything from the butcher's, I suppose? I shall dine down town, and there'll be enough left on the cold knuckle of yesterday's ham for you!"

Mrs. Smith abstained from remind-Mrs. Smith abstained from remindng her husband that he had himself oreakfasted on the remains of the ham. she only sighed and was silent. "It's his way," she thought. "He means well enough and I suppose all men are so. Only I wish he had kissed me good-by!"

Woman nature all over! She could do without her dinner contented, eating a crust of bread in the stead, but heart yearned, hungrily for the omitted caress, the ignored word of tenderness. Poor Mrs. John Smith! now the strong-minded of our sex would have pitied and despised her.
No light! no fire! it was dreary
enough on that chill August evening,
as Mr. Smith screwed the night key
into the latch and groped his way in he hall. He sat down in the bay win-low and stared about the vacant room. There was his wife's work basket on the table, her little rocking chair standing vacant beside it, while Johnny's forgotten rattle lay on the floor close

by.

"It's deuced lonely!" muttered Mr.

smith, with something of a shiver. "I
hope Jenny won't stay long."

And as he lighted his clear and swhifted away a guilty sense of his own short comings came upon him.
"It must have been rather a stupid life for her here, poor little thing!" thought he. "I might have come home early to keep her company a great many times when I didn't. She had to sew a great deal for the chil-dren. I wish I had bought her a sew-ing machine when she asked for it. Allison used to bring up fruits and flowers for his wife every evening. I wonder I never thought of it for Jenny. And, now I come to reflect upon the

matter, Jenny has grown thin and pale of late." He moved his chair uneasily and emitted a thread of blue, spicy smoke from his lips very much as if he were not enjoying it particularly.
"I suppose they are at Bilberry farm
by this time," said he to himself. "I
suppose the younkers are in bed and

Jenny is sitting out on the plazza, listening to the whippowilis. I've almost a mind to go out there to-morrow

And off he went, while Mr. Smith carried his buff envelope back to the benevolent countenance of the veteran, parlor light and somewhat nervously and he was walking along slowly near

Cowdrey, August —, — To John Smith; Railroad accident. Your wife is killed and your child dangerously hurt. Come by the next train.

JAREO MEREDITH, M. D. Again and again Mr. Smith's bewildered eyes roved over the contents of this appalling missive before he

from the bookshelf, he whirled over shoes and saw at once that he was an

He stopped abruptly. The sound of a back driving hastily up to the door, the reiterated jerk of the bell-wire

roused him once more into reluctant

"Jenny, my wife!" He stood, pale and stupefied, staring at her as if she were actually a ghost returned from the regions of space and unreality.

ghost returned from the regions of space and unreality.

"There has been a terrible railroad accident!" said Jenny, her voice fall tering, as she laid the baby down on a sofa and took little Johnny lovingly on her lap. "A few miles beyond Cowdrey three or four people were killed but, thank God, we escaped unburt. Of course, I took the first train back I could, for I knew the would hear of it and be uneasy. And only think dear, there was a poor mother killed withher little babe in her arms, and her name was the same as mine—Mrs. John Smith."

Summing with a sore hand, if you be it was would kindly—"

"Don't mention it, sonny; don't mention. "Aunt Kate," she persisted, with an honest attempt to correct ner mistake, "please tell me what that is going to am?"

Still auntle sat silently counting, though her lips curied with amusement.

Jane sighed, but made another patient effort.

But Mr Chittenden is not the man to patient effort.

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"Will you please tell me what that is oing to are?"

Aunt Kate counted on, perhaps by is time actuated by a wicked desire o know what would come next. The

"But is not. Oh! thank heaven, my

a changed man. To Jenny it seemed wrench which nearly tore the willy almost like the millennium, but Mrs. sharper's arm from its socket. seorgiana Trotter turned up her nose "John Smith must be in his dotage, a hair and rather enjoyed the exercise ly more than a child in years, with spending all his time and money in "Well, well, you needn't be in such a saining brown hair, large dark eyes, carriages to the park, extra help and hurry," he continued, in a reproachful and cheeks that had been as pink as sea shells in the days of her happy maiden of his. John Smith always was a fool "himself up and darted around the cor-

pursued his journey.

The fool may only see in his nose a convenient thing to smell with; but the philosopher reads there the surindications of sagacity literally, keen scented of judgment and force o character, with many other things not to be dispensed with in the mental furnishing of either civilized or savage. An inch on the end of a man's nose is a good deal, both as regards the dignity of expression in that appendage and the qualities of mind which it signifies. Roman, aquiline, Grecian, or pug, we are all obliged to wear it, and, so it may be well for us to inquire what this the senders upon the payment of post-frontispiece of the face symbolizes, in age. A subsequent law required the

LOOK TO YOUR NOSE.

LEARN WHAT IT SIGNIFIES.

-New York Daily News

general and in particular. Alexander return of "dead" letters to their writthe Great was a Greek, but at the ers without postal charge. During the upper part of his nose we see the pro-minent sign of aggression, which marked the Roman nose and character It was this extremely large faculty which led Alexander to depart from the established policy of Greece, and to carry on aggressive wars or foreign. to carry on aggressive wars or foreign as "ordinary" and "unmailable," the conquest, and to plant colonies and latter being such as do not have a suf-kingdoms in other countries. The ficient address, or which contains was less finished at the end; its pospower and conquest, rather than for its own sake. Aggressions and self-de-fense were the leading signs which gave character to the Roman nose. They are large in the face of Julius Cæsar, who carried the genius of Roman conquest up to its meridan splendour. Civilization has always had to push its way against a mass of obstacles. The Roman nose is a moral battering ram to beat down these walls of savagery and ignorance. No person don't suppose it costs them half to live that it does us. I might have married Georgiana Trotter once. I almost wish I had."
It was on Mrs. Smith's lips to utter: "So do I!" But she looked at the little children and was silent.
"Yes," went on Mr. Smith: "I sup-

Roman race as well as the modern aggressive Briton. It carried Washington on to triumph, stood in the fore-iront of Lincoln's unyielding strength as it had sustained the shocks of Waterloo in the face of the Iron Duke Against him was pitted the Roman-nosed Napoleon, but in the septum of Wellington's nose the sign of synthesis. of intellectual combination and perseverance, was very large, and this caused him to hold out on that day, even when the apparent tide of war had turned against him, until Blucher came, and all was saved. The face of John Wesley, a cousin of Wellington, shows the same aggressive character. In all the great founders of religious uose. It stands boldly forth in the fac of Zoroaster, in Mahomet, in Calvin in the otherwise gentle face of the Nazarene, and in the hosts of other leaders who have done flerce battle for opinion. Nature never puts a crea-cause upon a saddle-backed nose and

expects it will rise into power. It was not Victor Emmanuel, but rather the high-nosed Garibaldi, who achieved the independence of Italy. A lowbridged nose will do for the helpless ness of childhood or the servility of the African, but such a bridge will never carry a great work safely over. The aquiline nose of the Jews has large signs of aggression, defense, and pro-tection, while the breadth of their noses indicates their money-making propensities. This form of the nose was common among the old Assyrians, as shown by their sculptures. The projection of the tip of the nose indicates observation, the questioning faculty, and belongs to the inquisitive mind of the child. He has everything to learn, and how can he learn except as he asks questions? This faculty takes the lead in our intellectual processes, as its advance-guard position in the face plainly shows. If we in

HE CHOSE THE WRONG MAN

quire and observe, some discovery will

follow .- Boston Times.

James Chittendon, says the New York World, is a well-to-do farmer, of wes-tern New York, who fought under Gen-eral Grant and who came to the city to most a mind to go out there to-morrow evening, and take some peaches and bananas and things. It would be a pleasant surprise for Jenny, and—bello! What's that? A ring at the bell!"

Finging his eiger lote the newed the last sad tribute to the memory of his old commander. Time has whitened the long hair which streams over his coat collar, and long bending at the plough has imparted a stoop to his broad shoulders; but his face is ruddy with health and his great last the plough has long to his broad shoulders; but his face is Fringing his cigar into the unused ruddy with health and his step as firm grate, John Smith shuffled along to the and springy as ever, while his arm is as grate, John Smith shuffled along to the deor in his slippers.

"Oh—a telegram! Now, wonder who should telegraph to me!"

"Well," said the shivering and rainderenched messenger, "p'raps you'd better open it and see. Anyhow, I've no scall to hang around here no longer?"

And off he went while Mr. Smith A sorrowful expression clouded the Canal street, saddened by thoughts of days that were gone, when he was astonished by a cordial salutation from a slim, dudish youth, who suddenly smiled up at him and waved at him an ambrosial hand glittering with rings.

"Why, bless my soul, Mr. Smith," exclaimed this product of latter-day civilization, in the most honeyed tones,

"who ever would have thought of seecould fully comprehend its deadly ing you? This is indeed an unexpected meaning. "Dead! Killed!" he muttered to himselt. "My Jenny killed by a rall-road accident!"

And then, catching a rallway guide to the points of his dainty patent leather

"a firm hand shows a warm heart. Affecionate? Well, I reckon I am. None of your loose grips for me. Meet a friend, as a friend, I say, and don't be backward in showing your friendship. Why, how well you look. I should never have known you!"

Kate busy with embroidery, and little Jane over her dolls. Presently doll society became tedious, and the child's attention was attracted to the embroidery frame.

"Aunt Kate," said she, "please tell me was that the light of the little golden to be in the little me was attracted to the embroidery frame.

He point ed one trembling fincer to the thing was getting serious. The little girl gathered her energies for one the telegram, which lay open on the would-be confidence man was capering last and great effort.

"Annt Kate what am that going to Milicille, his brow streamed with cold perspira-tion. His eyes stood out like saucers. own darling wife, it is not,,' gasped His collar broke loose, his hat fell off, the husband, holding his recovered and the light seemed to have faded out treasure close to his heart. "And I of his life. The agony depicted in his have yet time to live my life over face was not lessened when he saw that a crowd was gathering; and the And from that hour John Smith was farmer released him only after a final

"What, going already?" exclaimed Mr. Chittenden, who had never turned himself up and darted around the corner out of sight of the approaching figure in the helmet and brass buttons
"That's rather shabby treatment of an old friend like me-but he didn't seem so very glad to see me after all," and Mr. Chittenden smiled beningly upon the grinning bystanders and calmly

The Dead Letter Office.

The dead letter office has become the most interesting, if not the most im-portant, branch of postal service. It was established in 1825. A law of that year made it the duty of postmasters to return to the department as "dead' etters which, had remained in their offices three months. These were to be examined and returned if possible to

kingdoms in other countries. The lower end of his nose indicated the same artistic and literary taste which marked the Greeks as a nation. In the Apollo, in Venus, Mercury, and other idealizations of Greek art and thought, we see that delicate and perfect chiseling of the nostrils which indicates refinement and symmetry of little triples. Of the domestic letters opened the past year about forty thoughts and contained money, drafts, checks, and contained money orders, amounting to about intellect. The common Roman nose and money orders, amounting to about \$1,500,000. Nearly seventy thousand sessor loved knowledge for the sake of contained postage stamps. Every opened letter containg an inclosure of value is carefully recorded, and those for which no owner can be found, are carefully filed away, subject to rethe writer's name is attached to a valuable letter he is informed of the money being detained, and by satisfac-

tory proof is able to secure it.

A lady has charge of the misdirected letters. If possible, they are sent to the person they are intended for. So proficient has this lady become that she is acquainted with the names of cities, villages, and streets, as the average schoelboy is acquainted with the A, B, C. At her desk she has railway guides, directories, and books containing the names of newspapers, bankers, ministers, and the streets of all the large cities in the United States to aid in forwarding letters to the proper person, city, or State. A letter was recently directed to "110 C Street, Nashville, Tenn." It was returned to the deadetter office. At once the lady knew that the party addressed resided in Washington, as there is but one C street in the United States, and that is in that city. The letter was de-livered, and the party to whom it was sent found. In directing it the writer had placed the name of his own city upon the envelope—a common error. Oftentimes the lady is required to guess at the address; and in no place can a woman improve her faculty of guessing more than right here. She is not required to guess like the Englishman occupying a similar position in the department of Great Britain. A letter was received in that office directed: "My son, up three flights of stairs, London." To-

day a letter came to the department at Washington addressed to "Wine Dock." The name of the town to which the letter was sent is Wyan-"The principal reason for misdirec-tion is carclessness," said the lady as she threw upon the table before her a plie of a hundred or more letters. "It plie of a hundred or more letters. "It is a common practice to mix Illinois Indiana and Iowa; Kansas, Arkansas and Nebraska; and Michigan, Wiscon-

sin and Minnesota. "When it is impossible to forward a etter without opening it, it is opened and read by a young lady, and, the address of the writer being obtained, is returned. One young lady can open about 1,000 of these letters a day. The majority of eastern letters thus opened are characterized by vulgarity, while the majority of western epistles show. he finer feelings of the writers. When, here are no signatures, the letters are cast aside and sold as waste paper."
So "your darling," "your own pet,"
'lovingly, Laura," and "eternally
yours, George" if you do not hear of
your epistles, possibly they are in some

pader mill and eagerly perused by some Parcels by the thousand are also received at the dead letter office. large proportion of the most valuable are addressed to foreign countries, nd are detained because they contain dutiable goods or exceed the limit of size or weight. In all such cases, if the name of the sender does not ap-pear, the addressee is notified that the package will be forwarded by the express at his expense or returned to the sender, if his address is furnished. The articles received which can neither be delivered to the person addressed nor returned to the sender are sold annu-

#### My Boy, Do You Smoke?

ally at auction, and the proceeds are

leposited in the treasury .- Washing-

The United States Navy annually takes into its service a large number of apprentice boys, who are sent all over the world and taught to be thorough government since the war to educate the "blue jacket," upon the principle that the more intelligent a man is, the better sailor he is likely to become. There is no lack of candidates for these positions. Hundreds of boys apply, but many are rejected because they cannot pass the physical examination. Major Houston, one of the Marine Corps who is incharge of the Wasning-ton Navy Yard barracks, is the author-lty for the statement that one-fifth of all the boys examined are rejected on account of heart disease.

its leaves with trembling hand. The next train did not leave the terminus under an hour and a half! To him the time seemed almost like eternity. How could he endure this awful agony of soul for an hour and a half? "My name is not Smith; it's Brown." The dudish young man bowed his most fashionable bow and passed on, "Perhaps they are incorrect," he muttered to himself, wiping the beads of cold sweat from his brow. "People can't always judge exactly in such a moment of dismay. Perhaps she is only badly hurt, and I can nurse her through it after all. My Jenny! my leving, patient, sweet-eyed wife." A strong sob rose up in his throat as lift would strangle him. "No, no, she is killed!" he gasped, as his eye fell once more on the telegram. "Dead! and I can never speak to her again, or tell her what a cruei exacting brute I have been. God knows I didn't mean It, and now it is too late to make any stream of the country of the coun His first question to a boy who de-sires to eniist, is: "Do you smoke?" The invariable response is, "No, sir,"

have been. God knows I didn't mean it, and now it is too late to make any amends. Why didn't the children go too? How can I bring them up without Jeany?"

His head dropped low in his quivering hands, a low spasmodic groan burst from his pale lips. An hour and a half before he could go to Jenny; half an hour then before he could go to Jenny; half an hour then before he could go to Jenny; half an his grasp of the stranger's hour then before he could go to Jenny; half an his grasp of the stranger's hour then before he could go to Jenny; half an his grasp of the stranger's high tenden his grasp of the stranger's hand. "Pleased to;see me? The pleasure is mile, sir; entirely mine. Only ten miles up the road.

"If I could only live my life over again!" he cried aloud to the bare again!" he workbasket with its strips of unfinished herming—all that was left to him of the fair, departed presence. "If I could only the manufacture of the subject of the monds and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say "If the workbasket with its strips of unfinished herming—all that was left to him of the fair, departed presence. "If I could only the my life over a little less condition to the fair, departed presence. "If I could only the my life over againty is a little workbasket with the latter and his tone alittle less condition to the fair, departed presence. "If I could only the my life over againty is a little workbasket with the latter and his tone alittle less condition to the fair, departed presence. "If I could only the my life over the monds and tenses of the verb "to be." She would say "If I could only the my lif clasped Jenny's little workbasket with its strips of unfinished hemming—all that was left to him of the fair, departed presence. "If I could only speak to her just once and ask forgiveness for a thousand things. But no—it is too late—too late. And—"

He stopped abruptly. The sound of the fair hand shows a warm heart. Af-

broldery frame.

"Aunt Kate," said she, "please terl
me what that is going to be."

But Aunt Kate was counting and did "Times does after one, it's true.
There, there, Mr. Brown; I have been suffering with a sore hand, if you would kindly—"

me what that is going to be."

But Aunt Kate was counting and did not answer. Fatal word be! It was her old enemy, and to it alone could the child ascribe the silence that fol-

#### Man and Beast

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and

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