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MONTEVIDEO, MARCH 12, 1914.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Thursday, March 12, 1914.

Saints Gregory and Bernard.—Major Hodson died, 1858. — 71 days past, 294 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Deputies met on Tuesday, but all business was suspended out of respect to the death of the Deputy Sr. de los Campos. A pension of $60 the month was voted to his widow and child.

The Custom House receipts for February reached $1,300,104, or some $280,000 less than those for the same month last year.

The political world remains remarkably quiet, not to say dull, and now that the «rumpus» over the Beltran interpellation has subsided, there is not a single topic of immediate interest.

Some sharp comments are being made over the action of the Chamber in voting a life pension to the widow of Sr. E. de los Campos, Deputy for Cerro Largo. This gentleman was quite a young man, elected to the Chamber for the first time in November last, and he had only attended two or three sittings of the Chamber when he was seized with the illness that produced his death. It cannot possible be pretended, therefore, that he had rendered public services of a nature warranting the granting of a pension. And it is very certain that if had been a member of the opposition instead of the official party, there would have been no thought of a pension. It is a clear case of abuse of the public money for purposes of favoritism. It is only recently that a Commission was appointed, under legislative sanction, to correct the notorious abuses of the pension lists—and this is how the lists are unduly swollen. If may be added that the pension was not approved without protest from some of the nationalist deputies, and it was certainly called for.

NEW ROAD-MAKING PLAN.

The full text has been published of the Executive Message and Bill embodying a new plan of transit works and road-making (*vialidad.*)

The Bill is a lengthy and rather intricate affair. Freely condensed, its principal dispositions are as follows:—

Hereby is created a permanent fund for general transit works, constituted with the following resources:—*a)* The produce of the loans for national transit works.—*b)* An annual grant to be henceforth included in the Budget.—*c)* The tax on the zones benefitted by the construction and conservation of cart-roads.—*d)* An additional tax, to be called «Patente de Vialidad,» of one per thousand on the rural property tax.

This permanent fund shall be applied to:—the study of the general plan of roads;—the construction of main and cart-roads; — the construction of bridges and ferries; — the general repair of roads; — the expropriation of quarries and lands containing materials for road building; — the construction of dwellings for the staff and workmen;—the purchase of tools, etc;—the purchase of machinery, construction of depôts and workshops, and the expropriation of lands for service; —the conservation and maintenance of the work.

The financial operations of general transit works shall be in charge of an «Administrative Commission of Roads» (honorary) consisting of five persons named by the Executive, and naming its own office staff. This Commission shall present a quarterly statement to the Ministries of Public Works and Finance, and also an Annual General Report. This Commission shall examine and pay the certificates of works executed, shall be consulted in the planning of roads, may propose the preference of construction in the opening and closing of the same, shall decide appeals in cases of expropriation, and shall generally act as Consulting Council in transit questions.

The Executive shall also name in each Department a permanent Committee of five prominent residents with the mission of proposing the works to be carried out.

In all future railway concessions there shall be established a permanent quota (as contribution to the Fund) for the construction of radial roads of access to the stations.

Henceforth there shall be understood as the plan of a railway, for the purposes of study by the technical offices, not only the actual line, but the roads of access to the stations. The studies and construction of each railway and of the roads, in a radius of at least 20 kilometres (12 1|2 miles) shall be effected simultaneously, so as to open a complete system of communications to public service. The expropriation of the roads of access shall be on the base of the assessment for the property tax.

The denomination and minimum breadth of the roads shall be as follows:—high roads (*caminos*), national, 40 metres; departmental 30; local, 20; cart roads (*carreteras*) national, 9 metres; departmental, 8; local, 5.

Properties adjacent to cart-roads already built or built henceforth are subject to an annual tax per area and another per lineal metre of frontage. (This tax is arranged on a sliding scale according to distance. We omit the details of this and other kindred taxes established in the Bill, as they are very intricate and hardly of interest to most of our readers. The remainder of the Bill is not of general interest.)

The accompaniyng Message, which also is rather lengthy, refers in general terms to the utility and necessity of establishing on a permanent basis, to a certain extent autonomic, the important task of improving the means of transit in the interior. The Bill had its origin in the National Road Congress held in Montevideo in October last, many of the resolutions of which have been embodied. It is estimated that the Permanent Fund will reach from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 the year, with hopes of future growth. Thus, in ten years, it should be possible to carry out a comprehensive program of works, involving some $20,000,000. Special reference is made to the intimate relation between railways and roads, a relation hitherto somewhat neglected, with the result that the railways have only been able partially to fulfil their mission. Reference is made to the useful work done since 1906 by the Direction of Direction of Roads, with more or less casual funds amounting in all to $4,678,110. This work may be greatly increased by the establishment of a permanent Fund, under control of an Administrative Commission. The Message concludes by stating that the present Bill must not by any means be regarded as a final solution of the problem, but only an important step towards it.

NEW HOME RULE BILL.

ULSTER OUTSIDE FOR SIX YEARS.

London telegram report that Mr. Asquith laid the Government's proposals for the amendment of the Home Rule Bill before a crowded and anxious House of Commons, on Monday last.

Mr. Asquith explained that the gist of the proposal was, before the Bill became effective law, to allow the Ulster counties to decide whether they should be excluded from the scope of the Bill or not.

A simple majority would assure exclusion for six years from the date of the assembling of the first parliament sitting in Dublin, and the counties so voting would preserve their representation in the Imperial Parliament.

The Premier said that in making these proposals he was not abandoning the Bill; he only sought to give the measure every chance of success. A civil struggle was threatened in Ulster, but if the Bill fell through the prospect was not less terrible. The negotiations that had been carried out were historical, but they had not resulted in an agreement.

The plebiscite in the Ulster counties would be limited to six years, but this would give the Irish Parliament ample time to be tested. Before the end of the period the electors of the United Kingdom would have an opportunity to decide whether exclusion should continue.

The proposals of the Government he said, were the price of peace. He did not expect them to be welcomed enthusiastically by either one side or the other.

Mr. Bonar Law rose at once after the Premier's declaration and said that if these were the Government's last words the situation was most serious.

Unionists were opposed to Home Rule, with or without exclusion. The Government had not the right to make a change of this kind without first consulting the electors.

Mr. John Redmond declared, in the name of the Nationalist party, that Mr. Asquith had arrived at the utmost possible limit of concession.

Mr. O'Brien said the Government's proposals were intolerable and detestable.

Sir Edward Carson said that at last the principle of excluding Ulster was admitted, but he added that the principle and plan of conduct prevented all negotiation relative to the question of exclusion. If the Government suppressed the time limit the Ulster Convention might be called to discuss the proposals.

Armaments "Ring."

Sir J. Brunner Reveals Big Firms' Tactics.

Some fresh revelations of the «ring» methods of the big armaments contractors, at home and abroad, are given in a letter which Sir John Brunner, president of the National Liberal Federation, sent out to the Press.

Here is the full text of his letter:—

«Seeing that facts have been newly reported on this subject, I ask your permission to say a few words on the business arrangements to the Great Powers.

«Messrs. Krupp, the great German makers, have recently been in trouble because they bribed German officials to obtain help in their trade, and also for having tried to induce a Frenchman to urge the French Government to increase their armaments, to enable France to oppose Germany. It is notorious that they have helped a Russian armament firm with artillery to increase the military power of Russia, and the Russian Government has recently forbidden this particular Russian firm to apply to Messrs. Krupp for money required to increase their factory.

«A great English firm manufacturing armaments has a controlling interest in a second Russian firm of armaments makers.

«Another English firm, the most powerful of them all, has a branch factory at Naples. Italy, as you know, is an ally of Germany, but will not, I hope, be compelled to fight against us.

«The great French armament makers have also a manufacturing interest in Russia, and it is now understood that they are preparing to help with money the Russian firm first mentioned. We have seen of late years how a number of greatly distinguished servants of State have left our public employ and have become directors of English armament companies. These great companies, enormously wealthy and influential, are quite impartial in their readiness to supply armaments to any country in the world which is able to pay for them, even when, like Turkey, it is unable to pay the salaries of its own servants.

«All this great organisation is actively interested in persuading the Great Powers, as well as the smaller ones, to arm against each other, and all the people of these countries believe themselves to be patriots when they accept these invitations, and they profess their readiness to make sacrifice after sacrifice in order to prepare against war.

«'Lord, what fools these mortals be.'»

The Shackleton Expedition.

Professor David's Hopes of Scientific Results.

London, Feb. 10.

Sir Ernest Shackleton was present, and gave some fresh particulars of his Antarctic expedition, at a Royal Geographical Society lecture delivered last evening by Professor Edgeworth David, F. R. S.

Professor David, who was the chief scientific adviser to Sir Ernest's last expedition, spoke on «Our Present Knowledge of the Antarctic and the Problems that remain to be solved.» He said there was little if any force in the criticism that Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition would be without definite scientific result. There was every possible reason why from a trans-Antarctic trip, combined with well-organized scientific expeditions, work of lasting and permanent importance to science should be accomplished. The world did not yet realise, for example, the great scientific and commercial importance in the future of the Antarctic coalfield. Even in the small strip from the Beardmore Glacier to Mount Nanson it probably contained as much coal as existed in all the unworked coalfields of Great Britain. They did not know how much further that coalfield might be traced, but probably if a shaft were sunk at the South Pole itself they would strike the continuation of it there. Professor Davidreferred to the devotion of Captain Scott and his companions in dragging a load of 30lb. of fossils from this coalfield on his Polar journey. They were of priceless value to science, and, when worked out, as they would be in a few months, they would settle once for all the geological age of these coal measures and what kind of flora existed in the Antarctic in remote times. It was almost certain also that payable gold would be found in the Antarctic, and it would be possible to work it in comparative comfort with the water obtained during the few weeks of the Christmas thaw.

Sir Ernest Shackleton said the crossing of the South Polar Continent, which was the main object of his expedition, had been attacked as a spectacular thing, but deep down in the heart of every one who went to the Polar regions was a desire to do something for the prestige of his country. Sentiment had been a ruling force in every great work that had been done, and he and his companions all felt that they were agents of their Empire and wanted to cross the Antartic Continent before any other nation could claim that distinction. The most important scientific work would be that of the geologists, because the main scientific object was to find out whether there was one or two Antarctic Continents. He therefore proposed to have four geologists, two meteorologists, and two biologists. His scientific staff would be distributed as follows:—Trans-

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Pedragosa Sierra.
V. B.—**Marquez.**

Continental party, one geologist; Western party towards Graham Land, one geologist and another scientist; eastern party to Enderby Land, one geologist; Weddell Sea base, one meteorologist and one biologist; on board the ship one biologist, and Captain Davis, hydrographer; supporting party from the Ross Sea side, one geologist. He was sure they would bring back sufficient results to justify the purely scientific side of the expedition. It might be that they would eventually return from the south by the old route, the Beardmore Glacier. That was not decided. Some people said, «Do the whole thing on an entirely new route.» If they could they would; but if they did 900 miles of entirely new route it ought to satisfy the most carping critic.

Marconi Magic.

Lamp Lit by Wireless 6 Miles Away.

Mr. Marconi has furnished another illustration of the facility with which science in these days can perform feats surpassing those of the legendary magicians of the Middle Ages. Mr. Marconi now announces that he can light a lamp by wireless power at a distance of six miles.

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This experiment, Mr. Marconi hopes, may be a forerunner of the use—though not, perhaps, in our day—of wireless power for lighting and heating houses. At present,» he said, «the first call is to push on with wireless telephony.»

Races.

The following are the entries and weights for the meeting to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next:—

Premio Remate.—2000 metres. Folderal 8200, 47 kilos; Ceres 300, 44; Richepin 400, 48; Inocente 400, 48; Trouble Fete 200, 50; Poroto 700, 54; Agramante 400, 48; Ave Negra 400, 51; Meritorio 300, 46; Bacillus 200, 44; Castelli 500, 50; Iron Duke 500, 50.

Premio Mister Irving.—1500 metres. Coras Wood 57, Invasor 57, Dieulafoix 57, Le Peril Jaune 57, Entreriano 57, Portefito 57, Petit Roi 57, Farruco 57.

Premio Tom Pouce. — 1600 metres. Mansavillagra 56, Silent Girl 56, Stab 56, Encerrona 56, Mona Lisa 56, La Souris 56, Alucema 56, Tenaza 56.

Premio Balin. — 1400 metres. Alpha 48, Castelli 57, Missette 49, Soda Menta 53, Lovely 57, Amapola 49, Mi Carta 59, Mensajera 49, Low Hill 54, Mariposa 54, Copa 53, Irazú 51, Willy 54, Anne de Magny 40, Oldiman 55, Shadhal 52, Retama 49, Ave Blanca 51, Cronos 54, Provisorio 56, Regaterin 56, Ecuyere 54, Fatima II 48, Onorio 51, Nareni 49, Carnegie 50, Espinillo 50, Chusma 48, Briosa 55, La Giralda 52, Albahaca 52, Guardián II 51, Brocha Gorda 50, Vixen 48, Pullman 57, Bienvenida 51, Mongoli 55.

Premio Florida.—1000 metres. Mimosa 52, Fulco 54, Rey de Oros 54, Lince 54, Pyrox 54, Laxia 52.

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Premio Alpha.—1400 metres. Charley 62, Lad 51, Bantam 46, Cappeletti 41, Vaporosa 40, Arco de Oro 45, Don Eugenio 40, Botón 44, Ascenéaga 40, Henry 40, Pas d'Or 47, Karakoul 43, Carrasco 43.

Premio La Carelli.— 2300 metres. Why Not 59, Platino 46, Tucumán 47, Dreadnought 40, Martin Fierro 48, Botón 47, Pommery 55, Robespierre 42, Rico Tipo 44.

SUNDRIES

—WEATHER.—Variable and rather threatening.

—MAILS.—The R. M. S. «Avon» is expected on Saturday morning. The P. S. N. Co's. splendid new steamer «Orduña,» on her maiden outward trip, arrives on Sunday morning. These vessels bring London dates to February 21.

—MONTEVIDEO GOLF CLUB.—The Annual General Meeting of members of this Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at the offices of the Waterworks Company, for the transaction of the usual business.

—SOCIAL EVENT.—A brilliant social event this evening will be the ball given at the Parque Hotel by the German residents in honor of the officers of the German squadron now in part. Unfortunately Rear-Admiral Von Paschwitz, the commander of the squadron, has been detained in Buenos Aires by temporary indisposition, this delaying the arrival here of the «Strassburg,» and it is doubtful if he will be present at the Ball.

—LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.—Baron Nordenflycht, the esteemed German Minister in this city, has received the afflicting news, from Berlin, that his eldest son, a youth of 19 who was studying there, has been the victim of a serious accident, necessitating the amputation of one of his legs, and that his state is still precarious. The news came by cable, and the precise details are not yet known. In view of this event, the Baron and his family have withdrawn from all participation in the festivities in honor of the German squadron.

—MORE AVIATION.—Weather permitting, this afternoon, from 4 to 7, the brilliant Argentine aviator Domenjes, whose daring feats thrilled all beholders last Sunday, will give another display at the Parque Central. It is rather doubtful whether his colleague Garnier will be able to join in the show, as he has been indisposed.

—MORE FÊTES.—It would seem that the fêtes season is not yet over, as was said some days ago, for the Fêtes Commission (more power to its elbow) is arranging more events. On Saturday evening next there will be a grand illuminated battle of flowers at Pocitos. 4000 bunches of flowers are being prepared for distribution among the families attending, and special prizes will be offered. On Sunday the 22nd instant there will be an afternoon fête at the Prado, the principal features consisting of a «wind-ball» race for young ladies, and a repetition of the tilting joust which proved very successful at Pocitos on Sunday last.

—URQUIZA THEATRE — The subscription list is now open for six performances of Mme. Tuscher's German Operetta Company, which will make its debut early next week. Nearly all the pieces to be performed are novelties here.

—CASINO.—One of the best turns on the present program is that of the two English dancers Florie and Mab, who are pleasing and graceful.

—EXCURSIONS.—On Sunday next the Central Railway Company will run two excursions, one to Durazno at 5.30 a. m., the other to San Ramon, Fray Marcos, Mansavillagra and Nico Perez, at 6.35 a. m. Both return the same day. The Company is also offering reduced fares for week-end trippers to or from Central, Santa Lucia, Pando and Santa Rosa including the intermediate stations.

—ASPHALT. — The contractors are now at work completing the relatively short strip in Calle 18 de Julio between the Boulevard Artigas and the Italian Hospital. When this is done the central highroad of the city will be asphalted as far as La Union. As soon as that task is completed, the contractors will set to work on Calle 25 de Mayo. This, for the present, will only be asphalted from Colon to Bartolomé Mitre, but even that will be a boon, for the present condition of this, one of the principal central streets, is nothing short of disgraceful.

—DEPARTURE.—Among the passengers leaving for England by the «Cap Ortegal» to-day are Mrs. R. C. Coates and her children. Their absence will be a prolonged one.

—H. M. S. «GLASGOW.»—This vessel is now about to leave the Falklands for a series of short visits to Punta Arenas and southern Argentine ports. She may be expected back here in some four weeks' time.

—HUGE FRAUDS.—According to a Hamburg telegram, gigantic frauds have recently come to light in the management of the Hamburg South American Steam Shipping Company. (Inexperienced persons are warned against trying to pronounce the German name of this concern.) These frauds, it is said, have been going on for some fifteen years and involve 8 million marks. The investigation began some little time ago, but it is only recently that the magnitude and extent of the frauds have come to light. As a consequence some three hundred persons will be prosecuted for complicity.

LONDON NOTES.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

A Belfast firm of gunsmiths, a consignment of rifles to whom was seized, are instituting legal proceedings, which will test the validity of the Arms Proclamation.

The Lord Mayor presided at the Guildhall yesterday over a representative meeting of City men at which a resolution was unanimously passed promising the Government support in any measure required to ensure our continued naval supremacy.

It is understood that Sir Laurence Gomme will tender to-day his resignation of the office of clerk to the London County Council, which he has held since 1900.

COMMERCIAL

Stock Exchange

March 11.

Business continues dull and without interest. Prices sustained. Sales as follows:—

Mortgage Bonds M, $1000 at 92 tmw.—*Ditto, N*, $22,000 at 92 tmw., 92.30 end of month.—*Ditto, O*, $10,800 at 91.40 and 91.30 tmw.

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Exchange

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París	90d/s.	5.43	5.44
Antwerp	90d/s.	5.485	5.50
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Italy		5.41	nom.
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Buenos Aires, March 11.

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Steamers Arrived and Sailed

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—Cambian King from Liverpool.
—St. Louis from Papeete (Pacific.)
—H. C. Henry from Grangemouth.
—Elmsgarth from Hamburg.
—Wyandotte from B. Aires.
—Republica Argentina from San Nicolas, for Antwerp.
—Zingara for St. Vincent.
—King Edward for St. Lucia, W. I.
—Hurunui for Tenerife.
—Siddons for B. Aires.
—Suecia for B. Aires.
—Helmsdale for Las Palmas.
—Presidente Bunge for Las Palmas.

March 11.

—Four river steamers from B. Aires, 484 pass.
—Brasile from B. Aires.
—Royston Grange from Newport.
—Siamese Prince from Antwerp.
—Blucher from Hamburg, 38 pass., for B. Aires.
—Osterland from B. Aires, for Hull.
—Lewisham from B. Aires, for Santos.
—Sirio from Rio Janeiro, 9 pass.
—Trebia (?) from Santa Fé.
—Burnholme for Las Palmas.
—Four river steamers for B. Aires.

Mail Steamers.

—TRITON, river steamer, TO-DAY, for B. Aires, 9 p. m.

—CAP ORTEGAL, German, TO-DAY, for Santos, Rio, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg, 3 p. m.

OTHER DATES.

—DUCA DI GENOVA, Italian, March 14, for Rio, Dakar and Genoa, 3 p. m on the 13th.

—R. M. S. ASTURIAS, March 14, or Santos, Rio and intermediates to Soutampton, 10 p. m. on the 13th.

NOTE. — The hours above are for the G. P. O. In addition to these, letters will be received without extra charge in the Aduana Kiosk until the P. O., agents leave to go on board the steamers.

Montevideo Golf Club.

Notice.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held at Montevideo Waterworks, Calle Zabala No. 1395, on Wednesday, March 18, at 5.30 p. m., for the presentation of balance sheet and report, and for the election of officers for the present year.

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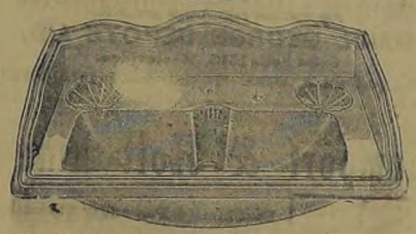

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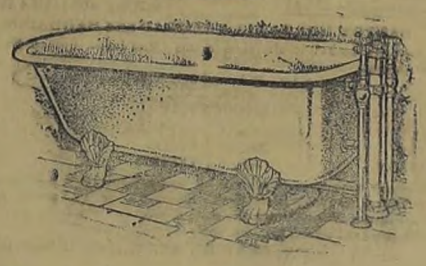

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SHORT STORY

The Gigantic Sacrifice.

(Continued).

«Tis the convict!» piped the boy.

The chief warder cuffed him.

«Isn't it, mister?» queried a youth.

The official made no reply.

«Where shall I sit?» asked Hale.

One of the warders rattled the handcuffs from his pocket. Hale held out his hands.

«Put 'em away,» ordered the chief warder curtly, his eyes flashing.

The other looked up with a start of surprise. An escaped convict not to be handcuffed! The chief warder would get hauled over the coals by the governor that night.

Hale shook his head and held out his hands.

«Thank you, sir,» he said.

«I'm sorry, Dr. Hale,» said the chief warder, and motioned to his inferior to snap the handcuffs together.

The convict stepped into the car, a warder from either side climbed in and sat beside him.

From the cottage ran the woman, Mrs. Stanton, not heeding, not seeing her neighbours nor hearing their eager questioning. She stumbled to the car, caught Hale's unwilling hands, looked up into his face, her own changed most utterly—the joy, the thanksgiving wiped out and altogether obliterated.

«Of—life—and—death!» she whispered, quoting his words. «*Your!*—life!»

«Go back,» he said gently. «Don't worry any more. Your troubles are over.»

«And yours——» she cried with a sharp sob and caught up his manacled hands, kissing them with burning, tear-wet lips, then, suddenly, tore at the heavy handcuffs, screaming: «Let him go—let him go! Oh, don't take him! You *shan't* take him! Set him free! God, God, kind God, set him free!»

The warders gently unbent her fingers and thrust her kindly back beckoning to other women in that excited-group. She resisted, fell on her knees on the dusty road, hysterically screaming.

«May we—go on?» said Hale unsteadily.

The chief warder nodded tho the chaffeur. The wheels rolled on, gathered speed, and threw up a curtain of dust behing them.

The sound of the woman's wailing voice waned and died away. A stretch of the blue sea, dancing in the sunlight, came into view.

Gerald Hale leaned forward.

«I should have been across there,» he said. And the pallor had settled down on his cheeks and the light had gone from his eyes. «I'm an innocent man—shut up, cut off, entombed alive—*innocent*. I might have been—*free*—»

«You *ought* to be free, Dr. Hale,» said the chief warder, and, to the consternation of his subordinates, held out his hand.

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«Don't know as he does.»

«Does he buy you better dinners than I used to buy you?»

«Dinners, man!» exclaimed Eliza. «Why, that man found an appetite on me I didn't know I had.»

THE SENTRY.

«Won't you come and sit on my knee?» asked the visitor.

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