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Chapter I.—Daniel J. Blues dled of apoplexy in his private car, at Kaslo Junction. His father, rich but eccentric, known as "Uncle" Peter Bines, is somewhere in the mountains prospectsines, is somewhere in the mountains prospecting. The whereabouts of the son of the dead man is not definitely known, but he is supposed to be at some point on the north Atlantic coast beginning the season's pursuit of happiness as he listed. The wife of the deceased and his daughter are at the family home at Montana City. The newspaper accounts of the death speak of the deceased as having been accompanied by "the young and beautiful Mrs. Bines." Those who know the facts read the statement but make who know the facts read the statement but make

Chapter II.—Peter Bines was an argonaut of 1850. For twenty years he sought for gold and found it at last. He tried to find enjoyment in spending his money, but without success, and de-

spending his money, but without success, and decided to return to the mountains, where it pleased his fancy in the summer season to go alone prospecting for gold.

Chapter III.—When the superintendent of the One Girl mine at Skiplap was notified of the death of Daniel J. Bines he sent one of his men, Billy Brue, to find Peter Bires. Brue discovers the old man in the mountains, tells him of the death of his son and accompanies him of Skiplap, the old man nusing on the way with to Skiplap, the old man nusing on the way with regard to his dead son and grandson who is now

to take his father's place.

Chapter IV.—A sectional war rages in the Chapter IV.—A sectional war rages in the Bines home at Montana City, the east against the west: Uncle Peter insisting on the family home remaining in the west, while Percival and his sister wish to go to New York to live. The mother is neutral. The final result is that the young people and their mother decide to go cast and Uncle Peter remains in the west for the

present.

Chapter V.—Peter and Percival make the rounds inspecting the family properties. Grandfather and grandson come to understand each other better and to think better of each other.

Chapter VI.—They meet a group of strangers at the One Girl mine. Among them is a girl whom Percival has seen before, but did not know. He takes the party down into the mine. Percival and Miss Milbrey get separated, purposely, from the rest of the party in the mine. posely, from the rest of the party in the mine and made rapid progress in getting, acquainted. Miss Milbrey is greatly exercised till she finds that Percival is the owner of the mine,

### CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

The Rapid-Fire Torgnon is Spiked. Miss Milbrey was apart from the group, Having doffed the waterproofs, she was now pluming herself with those fussylooking but mysteriously potent little pats which restore the attire and mind of women to their normal perfection and serenity. Upon her face was still the amused look

Percival had noted below. 'And Mr. Bines, do come in with that quaint old grandfather of yours and lunch with us," urged Mrs. Milbrey, who had, as it were, spiked her lorgnon. "Here's then we shall chat about this very inter-

Miss Milbrey nodded encouragement seeming to chuckle inwardly. In the spacious dining compartment of

of Shepler car the party was presently "You seem so little like a western man,"

Mrs. Milbrey confided graciously to Per-cival on her right. "We calculate he'll fetch out all straight, tho, in a year or so," put in Uncle Peter, from over his chop, with guileless intent to defend his grandson "Of course, a young man's bound to get

some foolishness into him in an eastern college like this boy went to." to himself; also at the old man's failure to

identify it as such. Mr. Milbrey caressed his glass of claret with ardent eyes and took the situation in hand with the easy confidence of a mas-

"The west," said he, affably, "has sent us some magnificent men. In truth, it's amazing to take count of the western men among us in all the professions. They are notable, perhaps I should say, less for deliberate niceties of style than for a certain rough directness, but so adaptable is the American character that one frequentdoes not suspect their-er-humble

"Meaning their western origin?" inquired Shepler, blandly, with secret intent to brew strife. "Well-er-to be sure, my dear fellow,

not necessarily humble,—of course—per-haps I should have said—" "Of course, not necessarily disgraceful, as you say, Milbrey," interrupted Shepler, "and they often do conceal it. Why. I know a chap in New York who was posi-

tively never east of Kansas City until he was twenty-five or so, and yet that fellow to-day"— he lowered his voice to the pitch of impressiveness - "has over eighty

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hardship every time he has to go to Bos-

"Fancy, now!" 'exclaimed Mrs. Drelmer the blonde. Mr. Milbrey looked slightly puzzled and Uncle Peter chuckled, affirming mentally that Rulon Shepler must be like one of those tug-boats, with most of his lines under the surface.

"But, I say, you know, Shepler," pro-tested one of the solemn young men, "he must still talk like a banjo."
"And gargle all his 'r's,'" added the other, very earnestly. "They never get

over that, you know. "Instead of losin' entirely," put in Uncle Peter, who found himself feeling what his grandson called "Westy." "Of course, he calls it 'Ne' Yawk,' and prob'ly he don't like it in Boston because they always call 'em 'rawroystahs.'"

"Good for the old boy!" thought Percival, and then, aloud: "It is hard for the west and the east to forgive each other's dialects. The inflated 'r' and the smoth ered 'r' never quite harmonize.

"Western money talks good straight New York talk," ventured Miss Milbrey, with the air of one who had observed in Shelper grinned, and the parents of the

young woman resisted with indifferent uccess their twin impulses to frown. west." suggested Oldaker, the carefully little man, with troubled eyes, whom the world had been deprived of. "I fancy, now, there's not a good wafter this side of New York." "An American," said Percival, "never

can make a good waiter or a good valet. It takes a Latin, or, still better, a Briton, to feel the servility required for good service of that sort. An American, now, as good as you are, and he knows that know it, and you know that he knows you know it, and there you are, two mirrors of American equality face to face and reflecting each other endlessly, and neither is comfortable. The American is as uncomfortable at having certain ser vices performed for him by another American as the other is in performing them. Give him a Frenchman or an Italian or a fellow born within the sound of Bow Bells to clean his boots and lay out his things and serve his dinner and ne's all right enough."

"Hear, hear!" cried Uncle Peter.
"Fancy, now," said Mrs. Drelmer, "a creature in a waiter's jacket having emo-

tions of that sort!"
"Our excellent country," said Mr. Milbrey, "is perhaps not yet what it will be; rawness where we might expect finish. Now in Chicago," he continued in a tone suitably hushed for the relation of occult phenomena, "we dined with a person who served champagne with the oysters, soup, fish, and entree, and for the remainder of the dinner-you may credit me or nothe proffered a claret of 1875-I need hardly remind you, the most delicate vintage of the latter half of the century-and it was served frappe." There was genuin emotion in the speaker's voice. "And papa nearly swooned when our

host put cracked ice and two lumps of sugar into his own glass-"Avice, dear!" remonstrated the in a tone implying that some things positively must not be mentloned at table. "Well, you shouldn't expect too much of those self-made men in Chicago," said

"If they'd only make themselves as well as they make their sausages and things." sighed Mr. Milbrey.
"And the self-made man will talk

shop," suggested Oldaker. "He thinks you're dying to hear how he made the first thousand of himself." "Still, those Chicago chaps learn quickly enough when they settle in New York,

ventured one of the young men.
"I knew a Chicago chap who lived east two years and went back not a half bad party separated. sort," said the other. "God help him now, tho; his father made him go back to work in a butcher shop or something of

"Best thing I ever heard about Chicago," said Uncle Peter, " a man from your town told men once he had to stay in Chicago a year, and, says he, 'I went out there a New Yorker, and I went home an American.' he says." The old man mpleted this anecdote in tones that were slightly inflamed.

"How extremely typical!" said Mrs. Milbrey. "Truly the west is the place of unspoiled Americanism and the great unspent forces; your are quite right, Mr.

"Think of all the unspent forces back in that silver mine," remarked Miss Mil-brey, with a patent effort to be significant. "My perverse child delights to pose as a sordid young woman," the fond mother explained to Percival, "yet no one can be less so, and you, Mr. Bines, I am sure, would be the last to suspect her of it. ] saw in you at once those sterling quali-

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Hed-Hilda Christina, 725 Tenth avenue S. "Isn't it dreadfully dark down in that sterling silver mine?" observed Miss Mil-brey, apropos of nothing, apparently, while mother attacked a second chop that had meant not to touch. "Here's hoping we'll soon be back in God's own country," said Oldaker, raising

"Hear, hear!" cried Uncle Peter, and A. W. Mann, 3508 Columbus avenue, dwelling, \$1.500.

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"Oldaker," said Shepler, "has really een the worst sufferer. This is his first "Beg pardon, Shepler! I was west as far as Buffalo—let me see—in 1878 or '79," "Dear me! is that so?" queried Uncle

Peter. "I got east as fur as Cheyenne that same year. We nearly run into each other, didn't we?"

Shepler grinned again. "Oldaker found a man from New York on the train the other day, up in one of the emigrant cars. He was truck driver. and he looked it and talked it, but Oldake

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"Well, he'd left the old town three weeks after I had, and he'd been born there the same year I was—in the ninth weeks after I was—in the ninth the same year I was—in the ninth the nin ward—and he remembered as well as I addition, \$1,200.

did the day Barnum's museum burned at Broadway and Ann. I liked to hear him talk. Why, it was a treat just to be addition. \$10,000. talk. Why, it was a treat just to hear him say Broadway and Twenty-third street, or Madison square or City Hall park. The poor devil had consumption too, and probably he'll never see them again. I don't know if I shall ever have it, but I'd never leave the old town as he was doing."

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Bagain. I don't know if I shall ever have it; but I'd never leave the old town as he was doing."

That's like Billy Brue," said Uncle Peter. "Billy loves faro bank jest as this gentleman loves New York. When he gets a roll he has to play. One time he landed in Pocatello when there wa'n't but one game in town. Billy found it and started in. A friend saw him there and come out; that's a brace game, in and come out; that's a brace game, and called him out. 'Billy,' says he, 'cash in and come out; that's a brace game, and wife to Emil F. Dahlton, Strengthens weak kidneys and weak stomachs, cures dyspepsia. Complete directions go with each bottle.

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But what could I do? It was the only game in town!"
"That New York mania is the same sort." said Shepler, laughing, while Mrs. Dreimer requested everybody to fancy immediately.

"Your grandfather is so dear and quaint," said Mrs. Milbrey; "you must certainly bring him to New York with you, for of course a young man of your capacity and graces will never be satis-

fied out of New York.
"Young men like yourself are assuredly needed there," remarked Mr. Milbrey,

warmly.
"Surely they are," agreed Miss Mibrey, and yet with a manner that seemed almost and yet with a manner that seemed almost to annoy both parents. They were sparing no opportunity to make the young man conscious of his real oneness with those about him, and yet subtly to intimate that people of just the Milbreys' erception were required to divine it at These westerners fancy you one o

themselves, I dare say," Mrs. Milbrey had said, and the young man purred under the strokings. His fever for the east was back upon him. His weeks with Uncle Peter going over the fields where his father had prevailed had made him convalescent, but these New Yorkers-the very manner and atmosphere of them-undid the work. He envied them their easier speech, their matter-of-fact air of ominscience, the elaborate and cultivated simplicity of their dress, their sureness and sufficiency in all that they thought and said and did. He was homesick again for the life he had glimpsed. Even Uncle Peter, whom he had come to warmly admire, jarred upon him with his crudity

and his western assertiveness.

And there was the woman of the east, whose presence had made the day to seem dream-like; and she was kind, which was ore than he would have dared to hope and her people, after their first curious chill of indifference, seemed actually to be courting him. She, the fleeting and impalpable dream-love, whom the thought of seeing ever again had been wildly absurd, was now a human creature with a local habitation, the most beautiful name in the world, and two parents whose complaisance was obvious even thru the lov-

### CHAPTER VIII.

Up Skiplap Canyon. The meal was ending in smoke, the women, excepting Miss Milbrey, having lighted cigarettes with the men. The talk Angstead twins told of their late fishing trip to Lake St. John for salmon, of pro-jected tours to British Columbia for mountain sheep, and to Manitoba for elk

Mr. Milbrey described with minute and loving particularity the preparation of oeufs de Faisan, avec beurre au cham-

Mrs. Milbrey related an anecdote of New York society, not much in itself, but which permitted the disclosure that names three of the foremost society leaders, and that each of these personages adopted a like familiarity toward her. Mrs. Drelmer declared that she mean to have Uncle Peter Bines at one of her evenings the very first time he should

come to New York, and that, if he didn't let her know of his coming, she would be Oldaker related an incident of the ball given to the Prince of Wales, traveling as Baron Renfrew, on the evening of Oct. there is undeniably a most distressing 12, 1860, in which his father had figured briefly before the royal guest to the abiding credit of American tact and gen-

> Shepler was amused until he became sleepy, whereupon he extended the free-dom of his castle to his guests, and retired to his stateroom.
>
> Uncle Peter took a final shot at Oldaker. He was observed to be laughing, and in

quiry brought this:
"I jes' couldn't help snickerin' over his idee of God's own country. He thinks God's own country is a little strip of an island with a row of well-fed folks up and down the middle, and a lot of hungry folks on each side. Mebbe he's right, I'll be bound, it needs the love of God. But

if it is His own country, it don't make Him any connysoor of countries with me. I'll tell you that."
Oldaker smiled at this assault, the wellbred, tolerant smile that loyal New Yorkers reserve for all such barbaric belittling of their empire. Then he politely asked

Uncle Peter to show Mrs. Drelmer and himself through the stamp mill. At Percival's suggestion of a walk, Miss After an inspection of the Bines car, in which Oldaker declared he would be willing to live for ever, if it could be an-

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# WHERE THEY SPLIT

the likelihood that the present domestic governing. Others stood for the Methoprosperity of the United States will be Lander, Wyo., April 23.—No further permanent, has led a great variety of the thority over churches in the appointment could this engine. The country is ex-Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Amerithe Oliver Typewriter company are al- let av and Fifth st, Minneapolis.

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when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities. Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as-Syrup of Figs-as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste. This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required. All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

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information as to right living and the best methods of promoting

health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of

recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute

to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most

wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents