

A PRETTY GOOD WORLD.

Pretty good world if you take it all round—
Pretty good world, good people!
Better be on than be under the ground—
Pretty good world, good people!

I looked sharply at the third man,
expecting some word from him, but he shifted
his eye from mine, giving me something like
a sneer and shrugging his bony shoulders,

CHAPTER XXV.—CONTINUED.

But she had no longer to test a broad-
sided battering. Having at present nothing
to fear from the men (for even had they been
given to plotting it were against human nature
to strike at me while death threatened all)

CHAPTER XXV.
A RESPIRE.
It was a tragic episode, but I had seen so
much tragedy crowded into my life for the
past few days that this quick and probably
painless passing of a human soul made in my
state but little impression.

CHAPTER XXV.
GORDON'S COURAGE.
Sir W. H. Russell, the veteran war
correspondent, tells this characteristic
story of Gordon: During the Crimean
war there was a sortie and the Russians
actually reached the English trench.

CHAPTER XXV.
EFFECT OF HIS TONIC.
"There is seldom any point to what
he writes," said Triplett.
"His nearly always uses a stub pen,"
explained Twynn.—Detroit Free Press

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life from him and met with little opposition
or resistance. Holding him for a brief
space, that my power might impress his
companions as well as himself, I dropped
him, and he sank to the deck with a moan
that made me almost regret my act.

But the demands of war, self-preservation,
pride, and the safety of others leave
little latitude for the sentiment of pity in
time of action. Had I in anger alone dis-
joined the groaning man my conscience
(which, thank God, has never been seared
into inactivity) might have upbraided me,
but now I felt no great pang of remorse as
I sprang up the ladder, calling the two to
follow.

But, though the Phantom's antics were
reduced in violence and we existed in com-
parative comfort, the schooner was far from
being secure, since the whole seas that rose
and combed over the bows threatened again
and again to swamp the craft, for, as her
snappers could relieve her of the terrible
weight of water from one wave, another
would follow and tear at, at times driving
her bow fairly under. There was nothing
to do but knock away great sections of the
bulwarks to give free drainage to the flood,
and, this done, we could but stand and wait
for what fate had in store.

It was when we were thus driven to in-
action that one life was lost. I was stand-
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fast falling into my former state of dull
apathy. The galley doors had been fastened
to keep out the water, and the fore-castle
hatch was closed, though not secured. Larry
and the New Bedford man were close to
me, crouched in the lee cabin house. To go
forward was to court death, and, though
the quarter was no place for a seaman of
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iquette had given way before the common
danger, and both men kept aft to be clear
of the rush of the sea.

In a half-dreamy way I was conning the
horizon dead ahead when I saw the fore-
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for a moment the deluge had subsided. He
was suffering agony from his wrenched arm,
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Washington, Feb. 22.—Senate—Accord-
ing to an annual custom in the senate on
Washington's birthday Washington's
farewell address was read in the senate
by Senator Foraker. A number of mem-
bers being absent Mr. Penrose did not
call up the resolution involving the right
of a member from Pennsylvania. The
senate then adjourned.

House—The house began holding early
sessions, meeting at 11 a. m., owing to
pressure for time in the Porto Rican
debate. The debate brought out several
notable speeches, including one by Repre-
sentative Grosvenor of Ohio, who an-
swered a number of questions as to the
attitude of the president; another by Repre-
sentative McCall, of Massachusetts,
the republican member of the ways and
means committee who dissented from the
majority report, and Mr. Moody, another
Massachusetts republican, who sharply
criticized the position of his colleague.
The debate was continued at a night
session.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senate—The ses-
sion was unusually interesting from the
very beginning. In spite of vigorous and
influential opposition Mr. Penrose, of
Pennsylvania, succeeded in getting the
Quay case before the senate and three
notable speeches were delivered. The
vote to take up the case was 24 to 23, but
it is not considered a test vote on setting
Quay.

House—The entire session of the house
was taken up by speeches on the Porto
Rican tariff bill. A night session was
held devoted to the same subject. An
agreement was reached, however, that the
measure will be taken at 3 p. m. on
Tuesday next, general debate to close
Monday.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senate—Through-
out the session the senate had under con-
sideration the Hawaiian government bill.
The discussion took a wide range, but
the basis of it was an amendment offered
by Mr. Platt (Ct.) as to the appointment
and tenure of office of the judges of the
Hawaiian courts. Mr. Hale reported the
diplomatic and consular appropriation
bill and gave notice that at an early day
he would call it up for consideration.

House—The following four pensions
bills were introduced: To pension Henry
Guekes, sergeant Company B, 11th Ohio
Infantry, at \$20 per month; to pension
William Rhenby, Company A, 31st Indi-
ana volunteers, at \$20 a month; to pen-
sion Arthur G. Kiddy, Company I, 2nd
Massachusetts volunteers, at \$20 a month;
and to pension Sarah Miley, widow of
Lieut. Col. Miley, at \$20 a month.
Col. Miley saw duty with Gen.
Shafter at Santiago and subsequently
lost his life in the Philippine campaign.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senate—Formal
discussion of the right of former Senator
Quay to a seat in the senate as a repre-
sentative from Pennsylvania was begun
by Mr. Turley. He presented a constitu-
tional argument against the seating of
Mr. Quay. Consideration of the Hawai-
ian government bill brought out a lively
discussion between Mr. Tillman and Mr.
Spencer in which the former declared
that ballot boxes had been stuffed and
Negroes had been shot in the south to
maintain white domination. An amend-
ment was made to the bill striking out
the property qualification of voters for
members of the legislature, but little
other progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Por-
to Rican tariff bill was extended until
Tuesday night. Interest centered in the
conference which was going on between
the republican leaders and the dissent-
ing republicans in their efforts to com-
promise their differences upon the tariff.
The speakers were Messrs. Boutell,
Brown, Mondell, Graham and Reeder for
the bill and Messrs. Bartlett, Lanham,
Moyn, Williams, Johnston, Sutherland,
Jett, Noonan and Wilson against it.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senate—Mr. De-
pew, of New York, addressed the senate
on the Philippine question. His oration
was beautiful in thought and diction.
He strongly upheld the policy of the ad-
ministration and in conclusion placed
so brilliantly commerce and civilization
moving hand in hand for the happiness
and uplifting of the people of the Phil-
ippines as well as those of this country
that the galleries were swept by a storm
of applause. After Mr. Turley had con-
cluded his speech on the Quay case the
Hawaiian government bill was again
taken up but little progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Porto
Rican tariff bill closed. Mr. Doolittle, of
Iowa, and Mr. Bailey, of Texas, making
the closing arguments. Each spoke for
an hour and a half. The republican lead-
ers are now confident that, with the
modifications agreed upon at the confer-
ence, the bill will command a narrow
majority in the final vote.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Senate—Notwith-
standing the agreement made by the
senate to vote on the Hawaiian govern-
ment bill the final vote on the measure
was postponed until 4 o'clock Thursday.
Practically no progress was made on the
bill although it was under consideration
nearly four hours. Mr. Aldrich, chair-
man of the finance committee, at the
opening of the session, made an explana-
tion of the work of the committee on the
financial measure, his statement result-
ing in an unexpected and spirited de-
bate.

House—The battle royal over the Porto
Rican tariff bill ended in the house in a
sweeping victory for the republicans.
The bill, amended and agreed upon at
the conference of the republicans on
Monday night so as to reduce the tariff
from 25 to 15 per cent, of the American
tariff and limiting its life to two years,
was passed by a vote of 172 yeas to 161
nays.

Difficulty in Getting News.
Berlin, March 1.—The difficulties en-
countered in Germany by newspaper
correspondents in collecting news are
illustrated by the proceedings in the
trial of three municipal officials of
Charlottenburg, charged with furnishing
information to an editor regard-
ing certain matters that had
come officially to their knowledge.
The outcome of the trial was the im-
position of severe sentences upon all
the accused.

To Prevent Forest Fires.
Washington, March 1.—The house
committee on public lands took favor-
able action on a bill of Mr. Waters, of
California, amending the act as to the
prevention of forest fires on the public
domain, by making the restrictions severer
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for an upper berth. A proviso permits a
total charge of \$1.25 for a lower and
\$1 for an upper berth.

Skater Did Not Return.
Findlay, O. Feb. 26.—Friday David
Walters went skating on the Blanchard
river, and has not since been seen.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senate—Accord-
ing to an annual custom in the senate on
Washington's birthday Washington's
farewell address was read in the senate
by Senator Foraker. A number of mem-
bers being absent Mr. Penrose did not
call up the resolution involving the right
of a member from Pennsylvania. The
senate then adjourned.

House—The house began holding early
sessions, meeting at 11 a. m., owing to
pressure for time in the Porto Rican
debate. The debate brought out several
notable speeches, including one by Repre-
sentative Grosvenor of Ohio, who an-
swered a number of questions as to the
attitude of the president; another by Repre-
sentative McCall, of Massachusetts,
the republican member of the ways and
means committee who dissented from the
majority report, and Mr. Moody, another
Massachusetts republican, who sharply
criticized the position of his colleague.
The debate was continued at a night
session.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senate—The ses-
sion was unusually interesting from the
very beginning. In spite of vigorous and
influential opposition Mr. Penrose, of
Pennsylvania, succeeded in getting the
Quay case before the senate and three
notable speeches were delivered. The
vote to take up the case was 24 to 23, but
it is not considered a test vote on setting
Quay.

House—The entire session of the house
was taken up by speeches on the Porto
Rican tariff bill. A night session was
held devoted to the same subject. An
agreement was reached, however, that the
measure will be taken at 3 p. m. on
Tuesday next, general debate to close
Monday.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senate—Through-
out the session the senate had under con-
sideration the Hawaiian government bill.
The discussion took a wide range, but
the basis of it was an amendment offered
by Mr. Platt (Ct.) as to the appointment
and tenure of office of the judges of the
Hawaiian courts. Mr. Hale reported the
diplomatic and consular appropriation
bill and gave notice that at an early day
he would call it up for consideration.

House—The following four pensions
bills were introduced: To pension Henry
Guekes, sergeant Company B, 11th Ohio
Infantry, at \$20 per month; to pension
William Rhenby, Company A, 31st Indi-
ana volunteers, at \$20 a month; to pen-
sion Arthur G. Kiddy, Company I, 2nd
Massachusetts volunteers, at \$20 a month;
and to pension Sarah Miley, widow of
Lieut. Col. Miley, at \$20 a month.
Col. Miley saw duty with Gen.
Shafter at Santiago and subsequently
lost his life in the Philippine campaign.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senate—Formal
discussion of the right of former Senator
Quay to a seat in the senate as a repre-
sentative from Pennsylvania was begun
by Mr. Turley. He presented a constitu-
tional argument against the seating of
Mr. Quay. Consideration of the Hawai-
ian government bill brought out a lively
discussion between Mr. Tillman and Mr.
Spencer in which the former declared
that ballot boxes had been stuffed and
Negroes had been shot in the south to
maintain white domination. An amend-
ment was made to the bill striking out
the property qualification of voters for
members of the legislature, but little
other progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Por-
to Rican tariff bill was extended until
Tuesday night. Interest centered in the
conference which was going on between
the republican leaders and the dissent-
ing republicans in their efforts to com-
promise their differences upon the tariff.
The speakers were Messrs. Boutell,
Brown, Mondell, Graham and Reeder for
the bill and Messrs. Bartlett, Lanham,
Moyn, Williams, Johnston, Sutherland,
Jett, Noonan and Wilson against it.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senate—Mr. De-
pew, of New York, addressed the senate
on the Philippine question. His oration
was beautiful in thought and diction.
He strongly upheld the policy of the ad-
ministration and in conclusion placed
so brilliantly commerce and civilization
moving hand in hand for the happiness
and uplifting of the people of the Phil-
ippines as well as those of this country
that the galleries were swept by a storm
of applause. After Mr. Turley had con-
cluded his speech on the Quay case the
Hawaiian government bill was again
taken up but little progress was made.

House—The general debate on the Porto
Rican tariff bill closed. Mr. Doolittle, of
Iowa, and Mr. Bailey, of Texas, making
the closing arguments. Each spoke for
an hour and a half. The republican lead-
ers are now confident that, with the
modifications agreed upon at the confer-
ence, the bill will command a narrow
majority in the final vote.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Senate—Notwith-
standing the agreement made by the
senate to vote on the Hawaiian govern-
ment bill the final vote on the measure
was postponed until 4 o'clock Thursday.
Practically no progress was made on the
bill although it was under consideration
nearly four hours. Mr. Aldrich, chair-
man of the finance committee, at the
opening of the session, made an explana-
tion of the work of the committee on the
financial measure, his statement result-
ing in an unexpected and spirited de-
bate.

House—The battle royal over the Porto
Rican tariff bill ended in the house in a
sweeping victory for the republicans.
The bill, amended and agreed upon at
the conference of the republicans on
Monday night so as to reduce the tariff
from 25 to 15 per cent, of the American
tariff and limiting its life to two years,
was passed by a vote of 172 yeas to 161
nays.

Difficulty in Getting News.
Berlin, March 1.—The difficulties en-
countered in Germany by newspaper
correspondents in collecting news are
illustrated by the proceedings in the
trial of three municipal officials of
Charlottenburg, charged with furnishing
information to an editor regard-
ing certain matters that had
come officially to their knowledge.
The outcome of the trial was the im-
position of severe sentences upon all
the accused.

To Prevent Forest Fires.
Washington, March 1.—The house
committee on public lands took favor-
able action on a bill of Mr. Waters, of
California, amending the act as to the
prevention of forest fires on the public
domain, by making the restrictions severer
and turning over the fines to the public
school fund of the counties where the
fire occurs.

He Names the Populist Ticket.
Boston, March 1.—George F. Washburn,
chairman of the Massachusetts populist
state committee, who has just returned
from the populist national committee
meeting, says that the populists will
nominate William J. Bryan and Judge
Henry C. Caldwell, Jr. for president
and vice president at Sioux Falls, S. D.,
May 9.

Regulating Sleeping Car Rates.
Washington, Feb. 24.—Representative
Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, has intro-
duced a bill limiting the charges on sleep-
ing cars to 50 cents per 100 miles for a
lower berth and 25 cents per 100 miles
for an upper berth. A proviso permits a
total charge of \$1.25 for a lower and
\$1 for an upper berth.

Skater Did Not Return.
Findlay, O. Feb. 26.—Friday David
Walters went skating on the Blanchard
river, and has not since been seen.

Past Glory.
The Moral Effect of the Ruins of Copan
Have Upon the Visiting
Traveler.
In 1576 Don Diego Garcia de Palacio,
an officer of the king of Spain, journeying
from Guatemala to San Pedro, passed
through the ruins of Copan, and in a letter
to Philip II.—a letter