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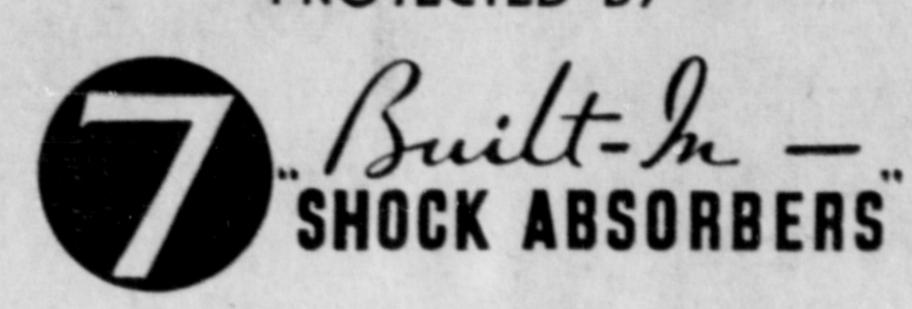
sent from him in anger.' 'Was it

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An interesting romance in con-, with his ride. Mother made up a nection with Prince Rupert, the bed for him in the loft, and h man after whom the city of Prince soon retired to rest. Rupert is named, has just come to "The next morning Father Marlight in the finding of an old man- shall came into the house just as uscript giving the story which was the stranger came down from the recently published in the Notting- loft. The priest started, and made ham Evening News. This was Mary the cavalier a low and courtly bow. of losing him, as he had made us to go to his white relatives and be-Capendale's story:

"The King was displeased at this lips, and Father Marshall said saddle his horse for him, for he time with Prince Rupert, and dis- nothing.

and hide priest, with his tall thin form and as he had many jealous enemies silvery hair, and the cavalier with who would have gladly taken his his gay dress and flowing locks, life in pretended zeal for their looking at the priest with kindly

"One chilly October evening, as expressed astonishment and diswe were seated round the fire, and tress. father was telling us the news of the wars he had learnt from his

"Father said: 'Who is there?' A returned to the house the priest in the thickest of the fight. voice answered: 'Give me shelter, said: 'Take good care of this for the love of God.'

"We were all frightened as so you; he will be a good friend-to many stray troopers were about you if you serve him well; and and we feared they would come mind, not a word to your neighand take all we had in the house. bors that you have a stranger But, the voice again pleading for here.'

"My good man give me and my Smite, and we would sit among horse shelter for the night, he the tall grass by the river side and said, in a kindly though command- listen to the sweet music of the Thomas Capendale.' ing way, as though he had been church bells, or watch the tall more used to command than obey. herons dip their long beaks in the

Northland Transportation 'Co.'s with father, he was admitted, and We could see from the river side motorship Norco, Capt. Ekholm, ar- my mother placed a chair for him the mansion of the Cranmers, rived in port at 2 o'clock this after- near the fire, and asked him if where the martyr was born and noon from Ketchikan and, after he would not take off his we! the mound where he was wont to he returned, and found the stran- sky. ger with his head buried in his

Shepherd's Loyalty

"He raised it at father's approach, and said: 'My friend, I am distress, let me remain here few days.' He pulled out two golden pieces and held them towards father My father replied: 'Nay. Of our customers is what we are sir, I do not crave your gold. You striving for. Let us try to make you are welcome to my humble home. a satisfied customer. Leave your I see by your dress you are a pleased the King, and has been cavalier, and if I can in any way serve the followers of my King shall die a happy man.'

"We made the stranger some porridge, the only food we had it the house, and he ate it with gladness, as he was tired and hungry

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the King., "We were all greatly astonished

at these words, and mother said: 'Lord save us! And I asked you to Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas, clean the pigsty out!,

dropped on one knee to kiss the French and Canadian traders on hand he held to us.

am Prince Rupert, newphew to

and fall on his hand.

"He said: 'Don't cry my little | died when he was a baby and he Mary. I shall never forget your was taken in charge by his wrinkled blue eyes, my little friend and will old Indian grandmother, Julie Popcome back to see you one day.'

A Farewell Kiss "We were all sad at the thought mother persuaded him as a youth The cavaller held his finger on his all love him. He asked father to come one of them.

must be gone. missed him in anger from him T can see them both now, the kissed my forehead, and said: 'Farewell, my Mary, Do not forget your Prince.'

"With that he mounted his horse eyes, whilst Father Marshall's face the door with streaming eyes "They went out of the house toshed for a long time. When they when a battle took place, as being county.

gentleman, and do all he bids my wheel spinning, a knock came presentatives in 1892 and served at the door, and a man entered continuously until 1907. Then he with a package and letter for was appointed to take the place of father. We undid the package which | Senator Joseph E. Burton, who had contained a beautiful portrait of resigned, and with the exception of admittance. Father opened the "Our visitor stayed with us many scribed on it, From Rupert to tinued in the Senate until his elec- art, Anyox and other north door and disclosed to view a days. He seemed often sad, and to Mary.' Another parcel directed to tion as vice-president. Upon the points and sailed an hour h weary, mud-stained cavalier, hold- while away the time he would father containing 500 golden pieces death of Senator Lodge of Massa- for Vancouver and waypoints. -From Prince Rupert, as a little return for all the kindness he received when under the roof of

Never Came Again

"We, after all this, were quite "After parleying a few moments sedgy stream and catch their fish. rich for people in our station. Father bought a little land and built the house I now live in.

"We lived on our own farm. Do not sell on the waterfront un- discharging frozen fish for trans- boots and dry them. Father took sit and view the fair country take my wheel by the door and sit and watch down the road for my Prince that never came back to me. I could see the folk go by but never more came he.

"My life passed away from girl-"Ah me! those were happy days, hood to middle age. My old friend and I learned to love that sad and counsellor, Father Gervas, died cavalier. I was a bonny lassie in 1670.

then, and he would praise my blue "My mother died, and the cows eyes and rosy cheecks. He told me fell ill; so I had not so much time many a tale of the wars and the to think. From an old newspaper! I saw the death of Prince Rupert! "I asked him: 'Did he know in London in 1682. He is gone be-Prince Rupert?' and he answered fore me, but I think I shall see with a sigh: 'Yes I do. He has dis- him again."

WHIFFLETS

the Prince's fault?' I asked, and The noted baritone of Port he said: 'I fear so. He is a head- Essington, "Kelly" Letnes, left here strong youth, and soon loses his this morning aboard the diesel temper.' He would sigh after talk- tug Billmor, under command of Capt. James Donaldson, for Aiy-"The faded glories of autumn ansh, where he planned to take an were gone, and the gloomy days active part in a vocal concert of November begun before our visi-|sponsored by the natives. However, tor left us. One day he and Father it was too rough outside so the Marshall were a long time together Billmor returned to port to await over a letter, and the priest started an amelioration of the north wind. for Newark on the cavalier's horse. William Goldbloom was also aboard For our rector had lived at New- the Billmor.

friends there, or pass to his boyhood's home at Hough-on-the-Hill. The next day he returned Overwaitea Ltd.

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CAREER IS VERSATILE

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT Mr. Curtis had in his veins the "The prince laughed and we all blood of an Indian chief and of his maternal side. His father, Wil-"I felt a tear roll down my face liam Curtis, traced his American lancestry back to 1621. His mother pin, the daughter of White Plume, a chief of the Kaws. His grand-

His grandmother Curtis got him started to school and when he graduated from the Topeka High School he delivered the commencement oration. Then he began studyling law, driving the hack at night and gaily galloped off. I stood at and selling fruit at the railroad station to help pay his expenses. He catch the last glimpse of that be- was admitted to the bar in 1881 and loved form I was never to see when he was 24 was elected proagain. Days and weeks passed on, secuting attorney of Shawnee and our Prince never came, though County, proceeding during his master, we heard a rap at the gether, and talked in the little we heard of him, now and then term to close all the saloons in the

> After the unsuccessful attempt, They had three children. Mrs. "One day as I was sitting with he was elected to the House of Re- tis died in June 1924. my Prince, with the words in- an interlude from 1912 to 1914, con- 12:30 noon today from 8

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