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ed a little, "you'll hurt him." up !". and away they went again. Suddenly he stopped.

open eyes.

lage. To'morrow's Christmas Day, Soon the perspiration gathered beand we've got to have something neath his mits, and he had to slow a give them. Ellen, I'm going."

She looked at him for a moment in ahead across the lake he saw

just the same. We'll have a roast off accordance with his tramping. med for a moment.

him on another Christmas Eve in the he had brought down by canoe old land. He stooped and kissed her. wife and two children.

voice broke in.

we'll have lots of fun. Christmas. Doodle, Christmas! Mother. chuckler to the ceiling.

well done around his face, his snow- used to Christmas presents." shoes in his hand. of Conservative Banking has

Bank of Toronto then, but you can have a doze or two even Summers. by the fire. Pleasant dreamings !' As he passed out the breath of the ings. night blew in, bitter cold. Ellen shiv-Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 Our Savings Department point and out of sight. Then she bearskin mitts. turned to the children with a sigh.

tle partition, she sat by the fire and to be the same way soon." dreamed, as he had thought she As he shut the door he heard some would, of old ways and days, of how one say, "Pretty plucky, I call he had won her, of how they had Dunno what-" He smiled as the homeland by someone else's fault, ught of those at home. and of how the home under the new but they had one another. They would ward. live happily perhaps . . . smiling, she dropped asleep.

The first lake had little snow on it. and John Summers walked its length. As he rounded the point which him from the house he caught face. But he bowed his head to it, eve. and kept on. Once in a while he The river shores were spectral and would be lost in a mad whirl of snow. weird under the cold night.

world gleamed in a silver haze. The snow dust glittered like billion-scattered gems. Between the silver snow and the gold-dotted sky the shores stood dark and forbidding. The closeset cedars on the very edge of the whiteness gave out a long-drawn seething. In the valleys the bared hardwoods rattled in the gusts. Pines John Summers' legs went up and stood along the higher bluffs in bands

down safe in his father's arms, with the man and he plodded forward in As he neared the narrows leading

"Why, John," the wife remonstrat- into the second lake the snow gradually deepened until he had to put on "Hurt him? No! Uppety, uppety, his snow shoes. He had got cold without knowing it, and the warming up from the new exercise hurt him. "Say, Ellen, I'm going to the vil- He increased his pace, therefore.

twinklings that did not come from "John, you can't. Don't please. It the stars. The village! The crunch is a terrible night. As cold as we've of his shoes became faster and he behad; and on the lake the wind will gan to whistle. But he found the air sweep you off your feet. John, don't too cold, so he took again to bis go. We can have a good Christmas humming-a lively tune this time, in

we'll have baked potatoes-as they'll the end of the lake, took off his snowbe doing over home." Her eyes dim- shoes and climbed the steep, smooth beaten bank. "But, Ellen, it's not over ten miles The men got to their feet in plea-

and most of it's good snow-shoeing. sant surprise as he entered the store I'll be back before Christmas Day. They all liked this solitary English-And I'd like the run anyway. I'm man, who had chosen for himself the getting used to the snow-shoeing and far lonely home, wilder than most in enjoy it-I've often been before." a wild country. His visits to the "Yes, but always in daylight. But village had not been of frequent oc -if you must-I'll wait for you." currence. But he came regularly for She looked at him somewhat as she his mail and was always a pleasant had done when she had given in to fellow. And once since moving there

group said. "And what's bringin" "Not now, Doodle. To-morrow you down a night like this? We're

to-morrow's The Englishman laughed, and when to-morrow's he spoke the soft modulations of his Christmas! May, to-morrow's Christ voice sounded like music after the mas! And again he threw the little Canadian harshness. "To-morrow's Christmas Day," he said, as he He stood at the door, mackinaw warmed himself, "and there's some coat buttoned tight and toque pulled people up on Star Lake who've been

"Well, it's a rough enough night "Goodbye, kiddies," he said, kiss- for most of us an' nine mile and ing them all round, as was his wont. half's quite a ways to come for Christ "Goodbye, Ellen, you needn't wait mas presents-but you're and Eng for me unless you like. All right, lishmani" at which they all laughed,

They gossiped then of local happen-

Summers found by chance the woo ered and watched him down the land- ly dog with the bells. He bought ing through an unfrosted corner of ribbons and sweets for May and then the window pane. She waited until something that made a larger parcel the dark figure swung around the for his wife. Then he pulled on his

come to the new country, driven from looked up at the wide sky and tho-The wine did not cut so, being be-

conditions, was hard in the making- hind, and he could feel it lift him on-"Good old wind. Pushing me

Half way up the lake one of the prayer, and the thought of home he snowshoe thongs broke. He fixed it, hid but not very satisfactorily. The shoe the wobbled, and threatened to trip him force of the wind. It hurtled along when he ran. Once or twice before the bard, gust-swept crust and drove he reached the river he did fall. But cutting particles of snow full in his he only laughed. It was Christmas

Reeling blasts of the dust struck at dead trees, gone gray with many him as he passed out from the shelt- weathers, stretched out gaunt arms ered points. Ever the wind howled in appeal to the silences and the around him like a cloud of demons. whiteness. Clumps of cedars seem-The yellow moon was high in a steel- ed to hold things that moved. The blue, star-studded sky, and the white shadows danced in wild revelry close



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Christmassy for Doodle here-a wool- little. Down the second lake, throly dog with bells or something, like ugh the second narrows and down the we used to get. Yes, and something river he went, his figure clear cut for May, too," he added with a twin- and sharply shadowed on the snow. kle, "only we don't talk before big Occasionally he hummed an old-time folks of the presents we're going to air. He was enjoying his snow-shoe-

the deer you got yesterday. And He skirted the open water-hole at

"A-den, a-den, dada," the baby's "Yer quite a stranger," one of the move. Then he was grasping thin a while as they crunched along. Then

To-morrow's kind of huggin' the stove ourselves.

home," he thought.

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thing. His senses were going. . .

and the body moved. His eyes open-

dark shore and the bright moon.

wife!" Trying to gain his feet he

shaking tremendously. "Father

. . Oh Ellen, Ellen, Ellen !

children !" Strengthened by

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to the woods. And the wind howled rose and staggered forward for a dozand moaned and hurtled in the trees. en steps, the mind driving the un-The man could have cried aloud driv- unwilling body. Then he fell, the en by an impulse he knew not of what stiffening limbs having their way. when at last he saw the lake gleam "God, my God!" he pleaded with

Retail

big ahead. He drew in close to the the night. But he could go no farthshore to avoid the ever open water on er. He lurched over and lay still. the bend and the ice around it. As Up on the deadlands a wolf howled. he swung by, the broken thong gave

way. He tripped and fell to the left A mile back on the trail a couple on the ice. He slid towards the wat- of men were swinging along, almost er, grasping frenziedly for a hold. in silence, save for the regular crunch The moments of time were awful. crunch, crunch of their snowshoes. Then he felt the ice given under him. They talked in snatches, though, in "My God!" he cried, as the black the quieter woods-sheltered places waters gurgled over his head and he where the wind did not sing and sting

felt the grip of its cold He about their ears. was fighting desperately when he "Wonder what it is," one of them came up. But his hands got nothing said.

save the sheeny, moonlit ripples. He "Something serious, anyway. Telesaw the white gleam of the snow, grams don't come very often to these and sinking, made for it. His arms parts." beat the water but he seemed not to There was silence between them for

ice, ice that went to nothing in his ; The Englishman's a quiet fellah. clawing hands. He spoke no word. Wonder what he'll say?" The breath hissed through his teeth "Don't know, but-" his companand went up in a white cloud. He got ion broke off and spurted ahead. a grip that held for the fraction of a "Hurry!" he shouted back. "Look

second, then he went down. Fighting over there." he came up again. He could see no- They saw a dark heap, quiet on the

Something hurt his fingers. His "It's him," they breathed, as they face was wet, but he could breathe. bent over the huddled form. One felt Suddenly he saw the sky. He turned for the pulse and heart. "He's livover and brushed the snow off his face in'. Here, we've got to get him to

with an ice-coated sleeve. Then, as the house. It's just around the bend." in sleep, he pulled his feet out of the It was a weird scene. The men's water, and drew himself clear up on breath steamed up into the crisp the snow. He tried to rise, but a night air, cloud after cloud, and hung pleasant drowsiness was on him. His sometimes like a luminous haze abour couch was soft and he felt warm. In turn they lifted the burden Something wet trickled down his to their shoulders and in turn stagface, but it didn't matter. His arm gered on, silent, with the white night was too heavy to brush it away any silent about them. Suddenly the red | glow of the open door lighted their

Then the life within flickered up, faces. "He's all right, ma'm, he's all he ed again. He was very comfortable right. He's not dead, only froze," The children to bed behind the lit- said. "You look very cosy. I hope but— He rose on his elbow and look- they hurriedly explained as the wife door. "He's all right, he's all right. got to his knees suddenly, wildly. Don't you worry, Missis; we'll bring "My little ones!" he breathed. "My him around in a minute now."

In their caring for the frozen man the telegram was forgotten.

fell, face in the snow. For a while "Fifteen minutes more an he'd a he lay still, the drowsiness conquerbeen a goner." They talked as they ing again. But he got to his knees. worked. "He must a fell in at the "Father, God !" he cried, his body river bend there You're all My right now, Mr. Summers," as the pahis tient breathed heavily and stirred. (Continued on page four.)

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