

THE SWALLOW

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IV.

"The Boche are good killing," he said to his officer. And finally, "I am one. One of the colonel's dead ones appears a very fine fellow. Has the things brought to him? Yes, bring to him, please. He is to be alive—en vive!"

Hirondelle was sent out with four of his men, if possible, to get the prisoner. He was separated from the others; all returning empty-handed in a couple of hours. No Germans were seen. But Hirondelle did not return.

"He risked his life," said the captain. "I am sure he did not return."

But that night, when the French soldiers were in the trenches, they heard a sound of a rifle firing. The soldiers were in the trenches, and they heard a sound of a rifle firing. The soldiers were in the trenches, and they heard a sound of a rifle firing.

emerged a third. Hirondelle waved him on, and with that there was a fourth. And a fifth. Behold a sixth. About then Hirondelle judged it wise to give more orders to his imaginary squad of sixteen. But such a panic seized this German mob that little acting was necessary. Dark figures followed dark figures out of the darkness—arms up. They whimpered as they came, and on and on they came that he began to think the Crown Prince's army was surrendering to him. At last, when the procession stopped, he—and his mythical sixteen—demanded the entire conveyance, without any objection from them, only subjecting them to the French trenches.

"The colonel, with this whining crowd weeping about him, with Hirondelle's eyes regarding the cowards with scorn as he made his report, the colonel simply could not understand the situation. All these men! What are you—soldiers?" he flung at the French group. And one answered: "No, my officer. We are not soldiers; we are the cooks." At that there was a wail. "Acht! Who then will the breakfast cook for my general? He will shriek angry for the sausage and his sauerkraut."

A number of cooks had combined to protest against new regulations, and the general to punish this astounding insubordination, had sent them out armed, petrified with terror, into No Man's Land for an hour. They had there, encountered the French, and Hirondelle drew the attention of the French to the fact that he had promised prisoners, fat ones. "Will my colonel regard the shape of these pigs," suggested Hirondelle. "And also that they are not in a number. Enough for one man, to take, is it not, my colonel?"

"The little dinner-party at the front," he said, "is almost a good thing to be true, colonel. I object to your Hirondelle. He ought to be some wounded, with a war-cross on his breast, by now."

The colonel smiled and shook his head. "It is that which I cannot do," he said. "Not here, by malheur. For I am in France, by malheur. And as the captain prophesied, and he is dead. God rest the brave! Also in my colonel in his horizon, the unit of Croix de Guerre is indeed his, but Hirondelle is there to claim it."

The silence of a moment was a salute to the soul of a warrior, and then to the happy hunting-grounds. And then I began another story of Raphael's adventures which something in the colonel's tale suggested.

The colonel, his winning face all here, then, in this Raphael of m'sieur who caps me each time my tales of my Huron Hirondelle? It appears to me that m'sieur has the brain of a story-teller and hangs good stories on a figure which he has but and named so—Raphael. Me, I cannot believe there exists this Raphael. I believe there is only one such gallant d'Artagnan of the Hurons, and it is—it was my friend. Show me your Raphael, and Hirondelle order. At that challenge the scheme which had flashed into my mind an hour ago.

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ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

Thrift in the Schools.

Increasingly insistent is the demand that the schools of this Dominion teach citizenship—that they equip the child to do the full duty of a good citizen. It is not forgotten that the schools have for generations done excellent work; but the experience of the last four years has brought the realization that a change in method and in subject-matter is a shifting of emphasis is urgently required. A young man may be an expert in arithmetic, in spelling, in writing, grammar, geography, and every other subject on the curriculum and may, none the less, display qualities of brutality, injustice, wastefulness, and treason—may, indeed, be a bolshevik. An altered type of training, a new view of relative values, must come. A knowledge of the fundamentals on which rests the structure of democracy must be a part of all instruction worthy of a nation. Education may make or mar a nation—it has done so in Europe and elsewhere.

What are the fundamentals? Honesty is one. Industry is another, and there are many more. One that is being overlooked in this new country, Canada was built on thrift, among other things—the pioneers were specialists in thrift.

Thrift is not hoarding; it is not miserliness; it consorts not with the pessimist. Thrift is intelligent care of money and resources, conservation for the future, wise and thoughtful spending. The thrifty man is an optimist, for he has stored up power. And thrift must be taught in the schools. This will not add to the teachers' burdens, for every subject of study can be so taught that it helps to inculcate the practice of thrift. A Thrift Club in the classroom works wonders in the discipline of the school; it gives the pupils something worth while to talk about and something worth while to think about. United for a common aim, they learn esprit de corps. They come to know the value of money and the principles of business; they are imbued with the necessary preparation for citizenship. For the attractive investment of small savings, War Savings Stamps afford an excellent medium. This plan has been highly successful, in the schools of Great Britain, of the United States, and of Canada.

Thrift taught in the schools encourages industry because children wish to earn so that they may save. And more than ever in its history, this old world needs to go to work. Production must be increased. Produce, save, invest, must become the universal slogan.

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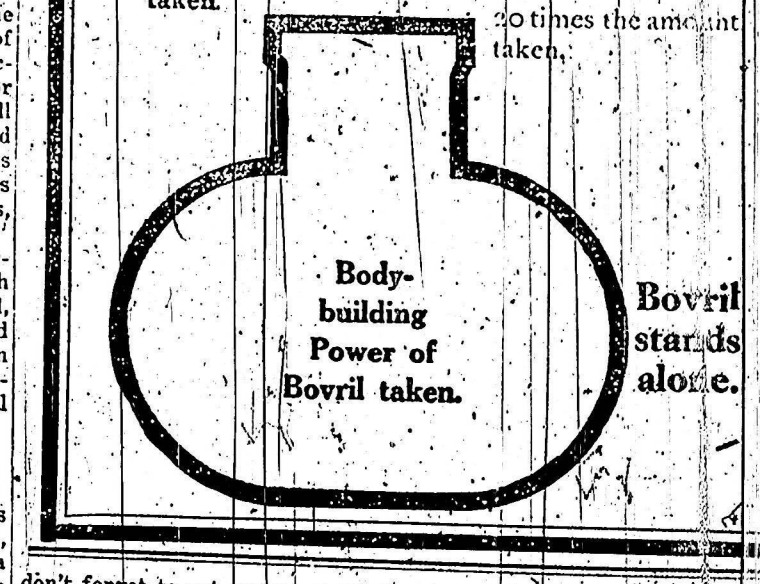


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LOOKING FORWARD

This is Pinch...

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"You're late," said Mrs. D.H. from the kitchen... off, John, from the... about little boys... Then I walked... to stretch my... group yours... "Oh, I'd just... "Mrs. Smith... do without the... back in an... "Um... M.H. "seems... engine bus... "Yes," said... an undertaking... a family party... twenty or thirty... at John's... way, wasn't the... dinner?" "Yes," said... change," said... The Robins... people. John... down to the... them before... "Very glad to... bps," he said... can't be page... place, I should... "It is just too... he exact," Rob... did it without... something... "Quite a... John... We shall... put in Mrs... pocket... "It's a... planned... such a... (bunch... Mr. John... last week... always... they... counts... dred for... into a... the old... count the... The old... her seat... ed his... the shoulder... him for... With the... the hat... "Oh, please... see the... Edinburgh... planned... imploring... for the... "What my... about flying... marked; John... forty again... date and... Just at that... noise, evidently... arrested the... "Sounded... said Millie... out to... In a minute... ushering in a... flying suit... "A thousand... said the new... me in the... know my... "Well, the... how," said... my fence... "No, No,"... Brown; "I... lumine to... in justed, as... plenty of... provided you... is I was a... reckoning... old bus short... "Green," he... "you ought to... there'd be... "Just to em... gentlemen to... I suppose... any four... sm-bob, the... pathetic... carriage... A Prayer... God send... To come... Low wall... Wide windows... Red... Small... Great... Him... One... Not many... God send... Tall trees... Holy flowers... Overhead, the... God bless, the... Our home, and all... When arranging... valid try putting... one... This arrangement... deal of comfort.

MISTAKES IN SPELLING AND SPEECH

DIFFICULTIES IN THE OF ENGLISH

Examples of Most Stumbling Blocks in day Conversation

Everyone should be able to speak English with a certain amount of ease. It is a little while ago that a little book was published, which contained a list of the most common mistakes made in the use of the English language. It was a list of the most common mistakes made in the use of the English language. It was a list of the most common mistakes made in the use of the English language.

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