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Editor and Proprietor.

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THE WAY TO



This Summer is Expresses of the Canadian Northern Ontario Rail-Write for booklets

describing Muskoka, Maganetawan, and the best shoulders, as though to give empliante. country in six provinces for to his words. the holiday maker and business man, opened up by the Six Railways of the Canadian Northern System, to the Information Bureau, Head Office, Canadian Northern Rail- "I think she is happier," sgreed ONT way System, Toronto

Poetry.

RECOMPENSE Brave little woman, trudging along Patiently day after day. Weaving a garment of shining light Out of the clouds of gray t Bearing the burdens and vexing car Like one of the saints of old-

Making the best of a dull, hard life, With its misories all untold. Long have I watched her with won-Falthful, and sweet, and strong, Doing the work that the Master and Making of sorrow, song ; Questioning never the wisdom

Self-abnegation complete. Willingly treading the pathway That louds to the Master's fool. I see not the dull gray cotton gown, That is fuded and worn and old-

But the shining gleam of a raimen That glistens in every told. see not the brow that is worn a From the anxious, toiling years-Bur the balo divine that glorifles, tilving beauty for ashee and tenre! Homewhere is waiting a fair, dearday,

Somewhere, oh somewhere, fruition When the angel shall find her place, Close to the Pather, and hear Illin As He tenderly bide her come, Out of the valley of darkness and

Most for such infinite grace-

My child, thou art welcome home

Relect Yamily Meabing

THE THE PARTY OF T The Story of a Brave Man's Ordeal

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE A. D. Savage (5 Does the operation in north the life of the Does the operation imperil the life of the patient?" asked Castle, glanding keenly at his friend

Though he could have answered the question off-hand, Dr. Ormand heeltatd. Should be say yes or no? Once before Castle had lost a woman love through an act of quixotic gallantry, and he wondered whether would not be better to tell a lie now, and so prevent him committing

second foolishly noble deed. "There is the danger of the anacs thetle, of course. But from a surgical point of view it cannot be regarded even as a serious operation," said the doctor, truthfully.

"And the similar the cases of Gladys and the woman you treated at the "They are identical."

"The operation on the woman's e vas quite a success?" across at the distant hills with on unscolng stare, his chin such upon his

"Why are you asking all those questions PY inquired the doctor, looking straight into his companion's ter-

ribly scarred face. "There can be but one reason," came the roply, in a deep, tender, voice. "You see what all this may mean for tion," Castle assured her. "The know-Gladys."

"A successful operation would mean continued enquiry, and I have lost no. How much longer would this suspense We shall never enjoy life until we that she would regain something to time in passing it on to you. It remains last? He had turned once more to his learn to enjoy the little happinesses of "A successful operation would mean the loss of which she had become rec- of course, for you to decide whether car when the violent ringing of a every commonplace day as it comes. onclied." Then reaching out to him, he swiftly demanded, "And what might t mean for you?"

"Hoaven knowe!" ejaculated Castle, and the hand on the table twitched in osponse to its owner's agitation. "Might it not shatter into dull-grey dust the golden future on which you have dwelt dally for months past?" asked the brilliant young surgeon, in

hard, pitiless tones. "Why not leave things as they are, Vie? Why not let well enough alone ?" "Because there is a probability, on

our own confession, of making it still "May not the knowledge which would come to Gladys after a successful operation make for misery rather

than happiness ?" "But am I so very ugly, Phil, so very ugly ?" asked Castle, springing to his foot and standing before his friend, & ploture of splendidly proportioned

A love rate between these two and and was the only answer Dr. Ormand uld trust bimself to give.

"It sooms hard that a fellow should non suffered so much, and that a woman should have cared so little," he complained. "It was well to know how little she

Castle sank again into his chair.

"Yes, but the price-the price! Look As he spoke he thrust his face forward into the sunlight so that his ours showed up with brutal frankness. The doctor could say nothing. They ropped into silence again, the diefigared man resuming his contemplation

of the far, blue tille. "At times I've imagined, when looking in the glass, that I am not so ugly av I had feared. But the glance of the first stranger I met som dispelled the idea and convinced me that my opinion was the outcome of familiarity, he presently said, more in the manner of one thinking sloud than speaking to

At last Ormand sross and went to the back of Castle's chair. Leaning over, he placed a hand on each of his "Vio, old man, you remember the lonely little girl she was when first you

made her acquaintance?" he said. "Now I put it to you fairly, ten't lips touched her hair. through your kindness?" he asked. .

"You know she is," was the emphatic rejoluder. "And as your wife she would be happler still."

"l'erhape." "There's no 'perhaps" about it. Your kindness and tenderness would then enter her life more fully and latimutely, and it's a foregone conclusion. Why risk this certain happi- her, but still holding her hand. "How ness ?"

"There is a chance of winning a

greator." "And a greater chance of losing it all," snapped the doctor. "Gladys is you. What is it !" sentimental and imaginative. Shomay be tressuring a mental picture of you rivalling a Greek got for leanty. girl of her temperament, blind as she her fancy. If you destroy this lilusion. It's a thousand to one you involve ber all it means to me."

love in the ru! ."

"Your surmises are wide of the facts. She is a victim to ceaseless day-droams. I know," said Castle, "but she is a dear little witch : her questions seldom touch on personal appearages; her curiosity seems central instead of probing the dispositions of the people with whom she comes in contact." Dr. Ormand found his attacks effec-

tively encountered at every point :

verandah and Castle joined him. backed by budding shrubs. Farther pink and white blossoms rolling away into the distance over green grounds, across which moved cloud shadows of posibility of this crowning pain he had like arched flown to the far lills, along | course of events.

whose crest ran the sombre green of the pine woods. "You see that ?" asked Castle, wavlog his arm outward. "All that is an can I, who love her, let it remain soy | turned and left.hor. What would she think of me if she know? Oh, I can't do it! If I win the | gave her a photo. prize I must be worthy. Hhe must

rolce tense with emotion. "If she turns from you?" It was a cruel question. The blood left Castle's face, and his grip on the iron upright of the veranda tightened. "Then I hope the will meet someone who will be as-as good to her as would have been," he said, softly.

"Vic, old boy," said the doctor. grasping Castle's hand, but looking away over the valley, "there's not many men like you—not very many." The next morning Dr. Ormand returned to town, and Victor Castle called on Mrv. Revell.

"Gladye and Lill are just gone out,"

she said, greating him with a smile as he entered the gate. "My business is chiefly with you," he replied, "I've had Dr. Ormond the me, as you know. I spoke to him about Gladys, explaining her case

"Oh, Victor," cried Mrs. Revell. t could-if it could ?" "He had a similar case at St. Paul's | was in apple pie order. Hospital quite lately. The eight had been lost through injury to the head;

They operated -" "Operated!" repeated the woman recoiling at the thought of a knife. "It is not at all a dangerous opera- her. ledge has come to me after long and

you will act upon it." "I trust you fully in everything regarding her welfare," declared Mrs. Revell. "You will advise me?" "Certainly. I should put the matter

let her choose." "She would excrifice much to regain | she cried. her sight. Before she was blind her love of beautiful things ranged from nainted both. I know the course she

will choose." my desire for her to see before we are swer.

"My boy, my boy!" she exclaimed, for his words convoyed a world of "I am afraid," he confessed, walking o the window. "But she must have her chance, wintever the price and

whoever pays. If also is ever going to lose her, if I lose her !" "Don't' talk like that, Victor. You

are not fair to her. Her love for you is deener than you suppose. I am confidont you need not fear." "Well, don't let her know anything about my fours," he begged, pulling himself together. "I'll come up this afternoon and take her and Lil for a

opin in the car. Good morning." Mrs. Revell's heart school for him she watched him down the path. "If people in Heaven know anything of those on earth, your mother must be a proud woman, laddle," she said to

The operation had been performed, dow. and Dr. Ormand said there was every indication that the desired result had been uttained, though a definite verdict | for a while. could not be pronounced till the handages were removed and the girl's sight actually tested.

That was to take place at half past ten. Castle had run up to see Gladys | terly. for a few minutes, and when he spoke of going again she displayed considerwhile disappointment. "You might walt, Vie," she ploaded.

"For my sake." "I shan't be a burden then shall-"

"You know you would never be that to me-blind or seeing,"he interrupted. ofroumstances it is a sheer impossibilsternly.

"Don't be cross," the begged. can't help feeling a burden. I want you to be one of the first I see. Do stone. The children, supremely ignorwalt please ?" "I can't," he said, half turning from could I stand it if the operation had-

failed?". "Falled I You're very strange this log the inevitable tragedy, when morning, Vic, Something is troubling Though he must answer, he could never tull her the truth.

parried: "When we know the result id, would startly give a free rein to of your operation I shall soon be my self again. I don't think you realize dicted. "I was there. You were drivthe girl found Castle's arms around her direction of the wall." ...

"Nothing that need worry, you,"

in a tight embrace. "You do love me, don't you, Glad ?" he burst out, passionately. Houven's sake, tell ms-tell me !" "I can't help loving you," she an-

swered simply. There swept back thon blm the memory of an incident of which he agreed slowly and thoughtfully. could make no beadway against the still see the look of aversion with other. He stopped to the edge of the which another girl he had loved could care for you less on account of greated him on their first mosting that." Just beyond them were great tulip after his spill. The glance had stung lade, a perfect riot of gorgeous color him like a whipiash. He had offered her her freedom and she had accepted on was an orchard billow on billow of it. Such a look in the eyes of Gladys llevell would have cut still deeper into his soul, and in his anxiety to avade the

a darker line. A sky of pearl-decked | resolved to return home and await the "Selfish as I appear, dear," he said. "I'm sure you will forgive me when

Outside he found Mrs. Revell and

She glanced down at it, and saw words seemed somehow inadequate, door closing softly behind him. He walked rapidly home and got out | gladden life. his car, pointing its nose towards the

Revell's residence, then paced restless. Did we only open our eyes to see it ly to and fro beside it.

grave surgeons in attendance. He went to the house, but the sound of the clock slowly ticking great sight specialist, staying with away the seconds irritated him, and he came out again. He pulled out his watch. Twenty-eight minutes past as minutely as I could, and he is of ten. At half-past the handages would bright, intellectual conversation with

> He started the engine, then walked round the car critically. Everything Again he consulted his watch. Twenty nine minutes to eleven. Gladys might be, at that very moment,

He brushed his hand impatiently across his oyes and looked up the road. bloycle bull struck rudely into his reflections. Starting up, he saw Idl nedalling towards him as though a life

depended on her speed. "She can see, she can see!" the girl calmly and plainly before Gladys and shouted, long before she reached Castle. "Glad wants you at once. Vlo!" Castle's throat swelled chokingly,

add the words drummed triumphantly flowers to human beings, and sho often in his ears, but he was still doubtful "Has she seen my photo?" he asked. "Yes. And (en't she silly? I think "I know and appreciate her love of she's crying for you," was the breathbeauty so perhaps you can understand | loss and alightly contemptuous an-

"Look at me, kiddy !" he exclaimed "Am I very very ugly?" "I don't know," ingenuously replied meaning. "You're not afraid of that, she. "I was afraid when I saw you first, but I like you better than any body now. Castle kissed her and seated her

the car, tossed the bleyele in behind then sprang in himself. Three minutes see things as they are, it had better be later Castle entered the hauntingly now than when it is too late. Yet, if I familiar darkened room. He halted an nstant, unable to penetrate the gloom "Vic! Vic!" sald an unsteady voice "Glad I" he orled. "You can-" "As well as ever," she answered.

"And you-know of my-diefigure-"I've known all the time. Mother old me at the beginning. But you nover spoke of it, so why should I? Draw the blind and let me see you." He drew the blind aside a triffe, then came back to her, keeping his face averted. He found it almost imposalble to conquer the shanie of his ugliness. She reached up, and turned his

"They're just what I expected, Vic." she said, after regarding him intently "What ?" he asked.

head, looking straight into his eyes

sa she stood with her back to the win-

"Your eyes-bright blue fighting eyes -they're grand !" "And the scars P" he inquired, bit

"When I look at them, I see, In Imagination, a bridge over a rallway. "You must know I want to-to see by a donkey which has developed a cholera morbus. The abnormal con- gooseborries, "top and toll" them and "You feel that you will be able to car flashes into view at the top of the and will cause an exhaustive drain on | water to prevent burning. Eliminer see I" he saked, bending down till his long, steep road leading down to the the system. The best available modi- until they break, and sweeten to she a hundred times happier today ."Yes, And I want to, for your for it tears down the hill at a terrific Cordial. It clears the stomach and they will stand a great deal of angur.

when clear, considerable skill is ro to health; action.

quired to negotiate it. In the present ity. The girl in charge of the little Hing, my froge, for the sun is set. "One party makes frantic efforts to whip the Was over a world so wide awake, donkey into life, but it is immovable as ant of the appalling danger clap their hands, delightedly, at the destruction

rushing towards them. "The car is within thirty yards of the bridge. The few polookers are awaitgreat.car. gives a violent jock, skills lialf through the loosely luitt stone wall down oh the rallway below. was a horole deed."

"Or a fortunate accident," comment-"Is wain't un accident," she gontraing the car. I saw you give the steer-There was a swift movement, and ling wheel a determined twist in the

"Well, what could I do? There were the kiddles you see, sweetheart," he "For urged, apologetically, pushing the wave of hair from her forehead, and lifting the shade to that he could look into her

"In spite and because of it. No girl clerk pro tem of the Council.

"Yes, there were the kiddles," she

Castle shook his head dublously. "It's right, Vic. whatever you may think," she murmured. "I love you

dear ; so I do know." TAKE PLEASURE NOW: DON'T

Half the joy of life, says the Phila-

dolphia Bulletin, comes from getting good out of things as we go along. Some of us are always putting off our enjoyments. After a while we expect For a second or two he held her close, to take a rest, see a friend or read a unrelieved blank to her. Phil. How his lips on hers, then he resolutely book : but "after a while" riever contes. The good time we are looking forward to lies as far ahead as ever. life is spent in meaning to overtake it "If all goes well, I want you to and enjoy it. Meanwhile we toll, have her chance," he concluded in a show this to Gladys before you let drudge, and grow old, passing by with her send for me," he explained hurried- | unseeing eye the happiness we might

> got out of every day. Yes, every sordid, commonplace day that it was a faithful likeness of Castle | has its wealth of enjoyment for us, if as he stood. She bowed her head, for | we only take the trouble to get it out There are the friends we love, and and the next moment he was gone, the | who love us. If we stopped to think of it, this consciousness would

> There is the beauty of the earth we should be made glad in spite of our-The golden glory of the spring day | selves. There are some people who was lost upon him. Pixed indelibly on | have lived on earth thirty or forty his mental vision was a darkened | years who could scarcely tell you the chamber-a pale-complexioned girl, the color of the sky, from their own bandaged across the eyes, and two observation. They take it for granted t is blue because they hear so. There are dozens of simple pleasures

we might enjoy. Ten minutes every day with a fuecinating book : an inexpensive little jaunt with our family or s congenial friend : fifteen minutes of Castle sat low in his chair, gazing the opinion that her sight can be re. be removed, and then-ah! what the home folks, or on some other subloct than the sordid details of making ands meet; a fow minutes in an ar gallery, just to look at one good picture-these are some of the little overyday happinesses we might take and don't, not because we are poor, fumbled awkwardly in putting it back. | but because we haven't thought them worth while. We are too busy siming

examining the photo he had left for at some big, expensive pleasure in the Make up your mind, then, that the hig pleasure will always slude you

"WE NEVER DRINK" On the stage, says Youth's Compan ion, were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine Regiment. While at the stagehouse in Lincoln, there came to the office a poor blind man stone blind-slowly feeling his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers, and said in the gentlest tone "Hoys, I hear you belong to the Eighth Regiment. I have a son in that regi-

"What is his name?" "John -." "Oh, you. we know him well. was a sergeant in our company. always liked him." "Where is he now?"

"He is a prisoner."

For a moment the old man ventured not to reply, but at last, sadly an slowly, he said, "I feared as much. have not heard from him for a long time." They did not wait for another word but these soldiers took from their wallets a sum of money, nearly twenty

saying: "If our whole company were here, we would give you a hundred dollare." The old man replied: "Boys, you must put it in my wallet, for I am

other individual in the room, who had

looked on the scene as I had, with a

But mark what now followed.

dollars, and offered it to the old man,

feeling of pride in our soldiers, said : "Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I only three-quarters of a pound of want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the company." "No, sir; thank you; we never

The scene was perfect; the first was noble and generous; the last was How many soldlers under the same temptation would have spoiled a

governoss, car full of children, drawn matten, resulting in dysentery and ilt of stubbornness. A great racing dition will continue if not attended to put into a saucepan with enough bridge. The brakes must be defective, clue to Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery tasto: If the gonseberries are groun speed, the born tooting hoarsely all the bowels of irritants, counteracts the Bet them aside to good and when gold

for it out of a whickey giaca !

ENONANTMENT

Dance, oh, my heart's deshre! A small thing fled through the leaves and grass What do you see, little peering lave? Was it mouse or goblin, cricket or

The fairles have all got juto your Is that where they west when I thought them dead? Frogs are not frogs, but little grede Perhaps you are right, if so - why

ODY BRYAR ALUMAN.

Press of October 4, 1085 In the Municipal Council at a special

was appointed collector of taxes for In the Public School Heard, on motion of A. E. Nicklin and Geo. Hynde, Miss Daisy Corrigan's resignation was accepted, and teachers for third and

Nicklin, to advortise for 30 cords of beech and maple wook, I ft. long. Rev. Mr. Kay, student of Knox

with good citizenship. Mr. D. W. Campbell has removed with his family to Guelph. He has lived here for some ten years, and Acton nover had a more honest and

snow storing during the week, year. It is claimed to be caused by a tannery whose refuse is allowed to run through the town.

other incidentals. The proprietor will have to explain their presence in Two brakemen were injured at Acton yards on Thursday and Hunday re-

Mr. T. James Moore has been ongaged as teacher of Dublin School for The family of Mr. W. Turton have removed from Toronto and taken up their residence on West Hower Ave.

and Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon, a son. Boun .- At the Manse, St. George, to Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McTavish, a

MARRIED,-On Sopt. 30, by Rov. Dr. Torrance, Rabt. Cox to Sophia Lowry, both of Nassagaweya.

Jeorgetown; Canada. Dikp.-In Acton, on Oct. 1; Norval

USED TO MAKE Those who are on the lookout for

Pound-Cake-One nound of eiges. one pound each of flour, of butter, of sugar; half teaspoonsful of grated nutineg. Wash the salt out of the butter, and oream it with augur. Heat the yolks and whites of the ogge separately and very light. Work-the spice into the creamed sugar and butter, stir in the yolks of the eggs and when well inleed add the sifted flour alternately with the whilpped whites. Bent them in lightly, but do not attr them after they have been added. Make the batter for pound cake as stiff as it can be stirred.

This is the genuine old-fashioned pound cake and is very rich. A simpler cake may be made by using butter, but the other ingredients the same as in the recipe given. Sweet-Potato Plo-Parhall a pound

oupful of milk and last, the beaten

way. The bridge is so narrow that, Inflammation and restores the organs | pour into pastry shells. Cover with a thickness of puff-paste and bake well

Dow on the long, dark grand is wet, Shrill with fun for the moon's sweet the comes! from a bill on fire.

Hat no-the fairles'all went away : Or died they told me so, Ever so long.ago.

then Dance, oh, my heart's dostre In the light of the low moon's Bre -By Georgia Wood Panghorn,

Condensed from Columns of I'res

meeting hold on Hept. 31, on motion of Councillors W. P. Brown and Wm. Ismond, Thos. T. Moore was appointed On motion by the same Thes. Easten

fourth departments at \$230 and \$225 respectively, to be advertised for. The Secrectary was instructed as per motion of Dr. Lowry and A. E.

College, was inducted into the pastorate of Hallinafad Church. Holding your money or spending it at a distant centre la not consistent

straightforward citizen. There have been several fitful Milton has very much sickness this

Rev. D. R. Gordon has been salled to the pustorate of the Bantlat Churches of Geogetown and Acton. Inspector Brothers and Chief Lawson raided the Rosin House on Saturday night and found a keg of beer and

spectively. In each case they were coupling cars.

Councillor and Mrs. John Konney have returned from their trip to the Old Country. Boun.-In Acton, on Oct. 2, to Mr.

Bons. - In Esquesing, on Sept. 27th. to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde, a daugh-

Manuer.-On Sopt. 3, at the restdence of Mr. S. P. Panton, Butte, Montana. Mr. J. D. Whelplay, of Livingston, and Miss Winnie Page, of

Ilmons, aged 23 years. DESTRUCTION TART STEEMS SMOS

now sweets might do worse than take a lesson from the dishes "mother used to make" and set forth as a novelty comething that sooms now just because it is old. I can vouch for the acouracy of the directions, says Ohristing Terlune Horrick, in the

Bake in a steady oven in either brick

of good sweet potatoes, and when quite cold grate them. Oream half a cupful of butter with three-quarters of a cupful of white augar, stir in the beaten yolks of four eggs, a tempoon ful each of chinamon and grated nutsingularly good deed in taking thanks | meg and the juice and grated rind of a lemon. Whip in the grated potato, a The change of distary that comes | whites off our eggs, Hake in open with spring and summer has the effect pastry shells or as a pudding in a door On it, standing across the road, is a in weak stomachs of setting up inflam- baking-dishwithout a crust, Eat onld. Gooseherry Tart-Plok over your