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She comes some pleasant afternoon
Malloy's mighty cote—
To bring some shiny aster seeds
An' beg an' tie some!

An' then she'll stay for tea an' talk
Till stars bedeck the dome,
Till evening shows its gleam,
To see Malloy lounge!

Number afternoon she'll come,
To help her look my dog;
She'll be use washed or low things up
An' make things nice and snug;

An' then we'll sit out on the stoop
Till evening shows its gleam,
For then, you see, our Hiram's got
To see Malloy lounge!

Number afternoon she'll come,
With some fresh scrap of news,
Oh, I'll read her like a book—
It's just a good excuse!

She'll talk till they'll come had come,
Till later the pink and chrome,
For then, you see, our Hiram's got
To see Malloy lounge!

An' my big lobster rather liked
Each little matter;
It's when the sun she's shining that
My Hiram makes his bay.

They'll just around till through the sky
The evening night, our Hiram's got
To see Malloy lounge!

Some morning they will go away
An' not come back till dark,
An' 'til they see our Hiram's got
To see Malloy lounge!

A party every mark,
It'll bring her here, our Hiram's got
To see Malloy lounge!

And just as usual he will see
His wife—Malloy—home.
—The Khan.

Select Family Reading

Christmas's Holiday

"I BELIEVE I can do it," said Christina. She made a few rapid calculations and then her account book with an air of triumph. "Yes," she declared, and for a whole hour she sat and dreamed of the holiday she had just planned.

Christina Graham was a typical girl in a London office. She was a gentle, refined looking girl, who, as her landlady was fond of saying, "had known better days."

She could not remember her mother, but for eighteen happy years Christina had been her father's beloved treasure, till the sudden fall of a big financial venture put an end to those happy days. The shock, added to a heart already worn, practically killed Mr. Graham, and Christina found her self alone in the world.

When the creditors' claims had been met, there was a tiny nest-egg left, which would bring the orphan girl exactly forty pounds a year. Christina studied her account and finally decided to take a long stay at school. Christina studied shorthand and typewriting with dogged perseverance, and finally obtained a post in the office of Messrs. Harbison & Co.

Her salary was pitifully small, but when supplemented by her modest income, Christina managed somehow to make both ends meet.

She sat up in her tiny bed-chamber, her hands clasped round her knees, and a faraway look in her eyes.

"I shall have to do without a summer dress," she said presently addressing the old stove, "and that old straw hat must do again; I shall get a scrap of new ribbon for my thought, and I absolutely must take my bicycle. What does it matter about clothes when there's only forty pounds to see me, and she would love me in sackcloth?"

And here Christina looked at her watch, and saw that it was half past three. Christina was ten, she had spent a whole month there with the kindly woman who had mothered her for the first seven years of her life. That month in Martha's cottage had been a happy, forgetful time, and she was looking forward to just such another.

It was a glorious summer evening when Christina arrived at Dalsomth. Martha welcomed her young lady with ecstasy; to her, at least, Christina was still a child, her motherly love for her unquenched and undimmed.

"Have a morsel of treacle with it," commended Martha, "that's what the folks around here do call 'bunder an' lightning'."

So Christina ate "bunder and lightning" and enjoyed herself immensely.

"The young lady came back from her first year," said Martha presently. "The lady for him up at the Hall, I reckon, with an' mother, and nobody to see after him but Jane Collett, the housekeeper, and she's a poor tool if you like."

"Mr. Cecil has grown something considerable," said Martha, "and old-fashioned as she certainly was, indulged privately in a queer kind of smile every time she saw the young lady."

"Why, Tommy, I am surprised that you should have such a barren month. Who told you they were the harvest season?"

"He's a plumbler."

Salvia Grows Hair, or Your Money Back

Don't experiment. Go to E. J. Harbison, who will purchase a bottle of SALVIA, the Guaranteed Hair Preparation, and if it doesn't cure Dandruff in ten days go back and get your money. A beautiful hair dressing and preserver.



THE LATE KING EDWARD VII THE PEACEMAKER OF EUROPE Died at Buckingham Palace near midnight on Friday, 5th May, in his sixty-ninth year. THE BRITISH EMPIRE MOURNS

The next day Christina was up before six. She had a long day ahead of her, with her usual routine of work and study. She had a long day ahead of her, with her usual routine of work and study.

"She managed, however, to get up before six. She had a long day ahead of her, with her usual routine of work and study.

"I suppose you'll be very glad to get back," he said abruptly, shaking at some unmeaning dandelions.

"Glad?" Christina never knew how much pathos slipped into her voice—"glad to leave Dalsomth?" Oh, if you only knew how lonely London felt!

Then she stopped, hoping it was too dark for him to see her face, when suddenly a warm hand took hold of hers.

"Dearest," said Cecil, "don't go. Stay here and look after me, I'm lonely too."

And Christina stayed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A Brief Synopsis of Events, 1890-1910

Mr. J. A. McMillan has put six or eight new boats on "Fairy Lake."

Rev. W. O. McCormack and J. W. Rao exchanged pupils last Sunday.

A game of baseball in the park on Sunday was very becoming to the players, who, however, would be given if they knew of it.

At the mortgage sale of the house and lot No. 37, Young's survey, Mr. Tom. Keaton was the purchaser for \$250.

Mr. H. T. Arnold has leased from Mr. John Cameron the brick shop on the corner of Mill and Wilton Streets, and is removing his glass works to that building, where he will have more room and greater convenience.

Mr. James E. Colman has purchased the house and lot on Howe Avenue, recently owned and occupied by Mr. J. E. McGarvey, for \$725. It is a neat property.

Final foreclosures on any public place, sidewalk or street in Acton is prohibited under penalty of not more than \$10.

Young Canadians is the name of the organization for young people. It is the object of the organization to give to the young men and women of Acton a better education and a better future.

A subscription is being circulated for funds to provide for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Mr. J. A. McMillan.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Alban's church on Thursday at 3 p. m. when Mr. W. H. Speight, of Acton, and Miss Jessie Perkins, of Toronto, were united in matrimony by Rev. O. B. Cooke. The place was prettily decorated, and a large number of the young people of the town were present. Miss Perkins has been a member of St. Alban's church and a teacher in the St. Alban's school for some time. The young couple were assisted by Miss Jos. A. Speight, teacher of the school, and Miss Mattie Moore, of the town.

A sad accident occurred last week at Abofayn when Miss Black was found drowned in a spring whence she had gone to get a pail of water. Being subject to neuralgic headaches, it is supposed she had taken "one and fallen in."

Mr. Adam Dickson, who has been residing for some time in Barrie, has returned to Acton and will make this his home again. "The" numerous friends will welcome him.

HIS HARVEST MONTHS

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher in her most positive tones, "tell us what you have done for March."

"From November to March," said Tommy with great promptness.

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THE SCHOOL'S ROLL OF HONOR

Standing of Pupils at the Monthly Examinations

The best examinations in the High and Public Schools here resulted as follows:

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THE HIGHER SCHOOL

Class I—A. O'Brien, M. Moffat.
Class II—H. Brown, G. Johnston, P. Mullin, J. P. O'Brien, P. Mullin, J. P. O'Brien, P. Mullin, J. P. O'Brien.

Class III—A. O'Brien, M. Moffat.
Class IV—K. Smith.
Highest in Physics—M. Moffat; in Ancient History—H. Brown; in Geography—M. Moffat; in French Composition—A. O'Brien.

JUNIOR CLASS
Class IV—M. Turnbull, E. Cole.
Highest in Physics—E. Cole; in Ancient History—E. Cole; in Geography—M. Turnbull.

THE LOWER SCHOOL
Class I—H. Brown, B. Cook, M. Matthews.
Class II—M. Workman, F. Williams.
Class III—O. Moffat.
Highest in Art—M. Workman; in Science—M. Matthews; in English Composition—F. Williams; in Latin—B. Cook; in Geography—H. Brown.

JUNIOR CLASS
Class I—T. Henderson, B. Bauer, M. Macdonald, V. Coleman, M. Henderson, L. Atkinson.
Class II—M. Brown, P. Watson, R. Cole, C. Plank, D. Nelson, L. Macdonald.

Class III—H. Mann, N. Komey.
Highest in Art—E. McPherson; in Science—V. Coleman; in English Composition—M. Macdonald; in Latin—R. Bauer; in Geography—P. Watson, W. H. Stewart, Principal.

MISS B. ROWEN HARRISON, Assistant.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Class IV—Richard White, 32; Isabel Anderson, 37; Edie Evans, 33; Mary Brown, 31; Mary McPherson, 30; Gertrude Pearson, 28; Total 425.

Class V—Nelle Anderson, 38; Karl Vincent, 28; Hazel Agnew, 21; Mary Kitching, 21; Ida Young, 21; Total 425.

Class VI—E. H. Brown, Teacher.
Class VII—Hedra Porter, 175; Violet Thomas, 17; Jessie Thompson, 42; Jennie Pearson, 42; John Smith, 41; Mac Smith, 40; Total 425.

Class VIII—Barbara Plank, 38; Velma Hart, 31; Harold Plank, 32; Leo Leatham, 27; Annie Abraham, 31; George Abraham, 31; Total 425.

Miss M. Z. Bennett, Teacher.
Class IX—Winifred Pearson, 32; Vera Harvey, 31; Lorea Kennedy, 30; Mary Shields, 28; Grace Plank, 28; Leah Clark, 27; Harold Reid, 27; J. H. Myrtle Thomas, 30; Willie Ritchie, 31; Henry Hunter, 30; Martha Barr, 23; Mary Johnson, 23; Melvin Williams, 27; Total 425.

Class X—L. H. Brown, Teacher.
Class XI—Lillian Plank, 31; George Abraham, 31; Total 425.

Class XII—Lillian Plank, 31; George Abraham, 31; Total 425.

Class XIII—Lillian Plank, 31; George Abraham, 31; Total 425.