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TO GO A-FIBHING It's time to put the lessons by,

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He'll flud a grand old willow tree, Above brown waters dipping, Where catfish glids and big trout be And dainty birds are dipping. There, waiting long with earnest pluck, At last bie line will quiver, And you and I will wish him luck

Beside that bouny river.

Relect Jamily Reading The Bend o' the Burn Sum Signature

CHAPTER I. N absolute change in your method of living; no mental, but plenty of manual labour." Sir James Carron imparted an unobtrusive though povertheless positive air to his instructions by barely perceived shrug of the should re and an outward movement of h palms. "There you are," his move ment seemed to express. "Do as

advise and there's the end of the

trouble-if you don't, well-there's the GUELPH and of you. Whatever other qualifactions Hi James possessed, decisiveness had proved a great factor in his advance to the forefront of his profession. There was nothing extraordinary in his decisions, neither was there any thing uncommon nor fashionable is his treatments, but his advice to his patients was invariably scaled with this expression of decision, and always carried with it unquestioning convic tion. Hir James' advice seemed the only possible course, to adopt; and few, if any, presumed to disregard his warnings, or act otherwise than ac cording to his instructions, with the rosult that he, more often than not effected a curr. Other members of his profession probably possessed dullar degree of intuition, and could just as correctly diagnose the symp toms of any patient, but they lacked the power to enforce, adherence to instructions. This power, combined

with an intimate knowledge of human nature, had won for Sir James an rivalled position in the profession: Robert Ogilvie listened to the phy sician's concluding remarks and unconsciously became infected with the apirit of decision with which they were uttered. He allowed his eyes to wan der over the rows of formidable-looking volumes, which lent an atmosphere of learning to an otherwise common place room. As he did so he passed ! review the chief incidents of his life He waw blowelf a young man twenty-three, fresh from college loining the staff of a leading daily He was ambitious then; how trivis these ambitions seemed now! In rat respect he could enjoy both the fall ures and successes of his early career. EVERTON AND EDEN MILLS appeared so disastrous were halguist cant when seen in the light of a later success, a success which at the commencement of his career he would have considered quite beyond possibility of attainment. He dwelt upon his strenuous days when, at the sge twenty-eight, with slight financial aid he had launched his own dally, which with his steady hand at the helm, had moved steadily onward toward success until it became a recognized party organ. But these years of storm and calm had levied a heavy toll on the man at the helm, and although his achievements were almost more than

ence of club life. he had dealred, the price was in keeping with them. While the brain was as active as ever, his nervous organization was perilously near the breakers. For six months his life had been a continuous fight of mind against matter, and so flerce had the conflict been that a collapse of these contend-

ing forces was imminent. Ogilvie had refused to acknowledge this fact, but finally yielded to the go? puzzied Ogilvie. The idea of wishes of friends that he should seek | sea trip he disulsed at once. and when an appointment was readding to his reply, "If you wish to keep on dancing you'll have to re-

"An absolute change in my method of living," said Oglivie, "that will nean a good deal to me." "Go to a place where you can't ring up, or be rung up; don't let anybody know where you are. Hlay away for

"Three months I" exclaimed Onlivie. "I couldn't leave my paper for three weeks." Sir Jumes, "you only think you are as clothes suitable for a farm labourer.

in the way when you come back." Ogilvie's countenance were a look of time his resolve to follow Sir James doubt at this remark, but evidently Carron's instructions. he had no doubt about the excellence of his selvice. He held out his hand and said as the physician turned towards the bell, "Don't ring I'll let

Ogilvie nodded and the physician with the advent of late autumn gales, then confinued as if he were giving a returned to make an entry in his the Cowton for days together becomes lesson.

Oglivie was not often of vecilla log holding captive on its surface the not so likely to split. Place one and mind. His progress had largely been spoils of its headlong rush. But in over the other, like that; give each due to consistency of thought and the summer the Glen o' Cowton is the end a double turn, and then pull it It's the fairies - Pert and Plucky action. He had often made mistakes, angler's idyll. Yellow trout lie thick taut. There, you see, the knot is Nip and Nimble-Loca and Lucky. but he never wasted time in vain re- at the head and under the ledges of small yet secure, and, most important grets. Just now, however, he was in every pool. Overhanging branches of all, there is no kink in the line. an unsettled state of mind. He sat far and bushes of furse call for skill in little off the loose ends with your back in the cab, neither seeing nor casting, but when once hooked the teeth," he concluded suiting the action being seen by the people who thronged | Cowton fish diss hard. the Dayemente. It had seemed every -The Mill of Cowton was the name of - Holding the cast in his left hand.

throw up everything and lose himself for three months, but when he came supervision, even a week's absence seemed impossible.

lations; his knowledge of his parents he drifted gradually into a lonely life. I impossible to distinguish the editor The paper was at once his hobby and from any farm hand. his business, and so wrapped up in its

servative tastes could find use for. "What have I to look forward to?" he mused. "A contentarbill announcegrimly as he remembered the sketch of ble life he had once chanced upon in his own office whilst searching for the life of a public man. The hansom was held up to permit the flow of treffic in another direction, and for the first time Oglivie began to take note of the passeraby. It was the first fine day of summer, and a feeling of happiness and light-beartodness seemed to pervade all. Even the constable on duty smiled indulgently at the capers of two street urching, and the bus drivers' humor had taken a less per-

It seemed to Ogilvin that everybody but himself was out for enjoyment. suddenly, he pushed up the flap in the roof of the cab. "Dorset Club, St. into the calculations of its founder.

she amongst mombers and attendants next cast just missed him, and in realike. One and all regarded him as a turning caught in the bough of a tree recluse, tolerated only on account of In quick auccession came sharp tugs, his unobtrusiveness. It began in the but the hooks were firmly embedded amoking room, where he had spoken in the wood and refused to let go to someone without first being spoken The line was then elackeded, and be to, and before the effect of this had fore he was aware what had happened evils. passed away, he issued to all present | Ogilvie found himself gazing into the an invitation to lunch. No one refus- face of a girl, which had suddenly ap. and remove Dandruff in ten days, or ed. All were keen to learn the reason | peared shove the bank. He was about money back. for such unprecedented conduct. pusing himself whilst he went to order role in time. the tables. Oglivle left the room.

"Send someone to count them, and do the best you can, Giles," he said to "You sir," replied the steward in matter of fact voice, though the order

was unprecedented in all his experireturn to his office for a few hours to hooks. put his papers in order, but later de-

clided the telephone would serve his "Is that you, Bolton?" he asked. turn No. don't tell me. I don't want to know about it" and he rang off in the midst of Bolton's entresties

crisis in the Near East. "Where shall I go?. Where shall advice, and thus on an early summer to meet people who know me." Thenday. Ogilvie was shown into Bir he remembered a long-standing invita-James's consulting room, resigning tion, "I'll stay with the Gordons." blumelf to the inconvenience of a long | Gordon was the one man whom Ogitvie examination, with a forboding that he could think of as a friend, but as Gor would be told to rennunce all life's lux- don lived in Porthablro, and his visits price. Bir James, however, made no to town were few and far between examination, and asked bot few quee. | neither benefitted much by their muttions. He knew his patient by repute, unt regard. Gordon was ponding on as a novelist, and his last two novels, quested, he could scarcely refrein from | before being published in book form, had been run as serials in Oglivie's paper. He wrote as a hobby more than anything clar, and all royalties were expended in attempting to establish his contention that farming could be made to pay. "Bix months writing and six months farming with Gordon

just about balanced a ledger account. . Ogilvio ment a wire saying he was loaving for the North that night and Gordon might expect himsthe follow-Ing day. Then he drave to a colonial "You are not indispensable," said outfitter's and purchased roady-made most men do. Go, and give others a He returned to his rooms, and in chance to air ideas and opinions, structed his ruan to nack them with You'll be missed at, first but you'll be other clothes. "Sufficient for three 'months," he said, volcing for the first

> the Perthablie Grumplans, and for some fifteen miles southward to the sively finished book.

memorandum lank three months a Tosming torrent of peat-brown colour, sagging its tortuous banks and in your mouth for a while. Then it to

in Sir. James's consulting-room to Gordon's farm, and the house and put- Ogitvie turned to pick up the rod buildings were situated on a ministure which had been lying on the ground plateau overlooking the stream. From ever since the line had caught in the Rhyme. to consider his business affairs, which the farmhouse itself a drive ran along tree. Fixing the book of the point fly he believed required his personal the southern bank, where a mile dis- on to one of the cross bars of the tant the main road bridged the stream, | winch, he held the butt end of the rod On a broiling day in the middle of towards the girl. July a cart piled with hay came lazlly

Oglivia was singularly devoid of rewas limited to the photographs of a on the top was Oglivie. For a month taken so much trouble," and before kindly looking woman and a some- he had been working as an ordinary Oglivie had the slightest hint of her what flerce-faced soldier which stood labourer on his friend's farm. Up with intention, and to his utter hortor, the at either end of his writing table. His the sun in the morning, followed by a girl slipped half a crown into his hand. guardian had taken but a perfunctory twelve-hour day of strenuous labour | For a moment Ogilvie was too Interest in the young, man's welfare, and freedom from mental worry had amound for speech. He felt the blood and even this interest coased when he made a different man of Ogilvie. ', His rushing to his neck and face, as he attained an age when he was thought face had lost its gaunt appearance, and stood staring stupidly at the coin lying be capable of managing his own his arms, here to the albow, were tan- in his palm. Then collecting himself, affairs. From his infancy Ogilsis had ned a healthy brown by exposure to he touched his hat, thanking her, and been accustomed to thinking for and the sun. He wore a course linen shirt turning sharply on his beel he sprang of himself alone. He was reserved in and cordured trousers strapped below up the bank. menner, and found so little to interest | the knees. On his head was a hat to the society of women that his ac- with the rim slouched down and a quaintances set bim down as a mis- drake's curl fastened in the band. Unulug his journey to the farm. His ogynist, and had long since given him | heavy boots with tacketed soles comup as a social impossibility. Thus had ploted an appearance which made it

Bave for an occasional "Weeh" or fortunes had he become that at the "Hey" to the horse as it drew too far moment he had more concern with its to the right or left, Ogilvie had little value as a political asset than with its to do with the cart's progress. The financial success. These last years he rope reins were coiled and hung aus had made more money than his con- needed from the book on the shaft. From six that morning, with one brief rouplie, he had toiled in the fields until almost overcome with the heat of the ing my death and a column blograph- afternoon sun, he acknowledged blinwith another, and take over the less I'm always washing the same arduous work of carting.

Among the farm hands he was popublisters which covered his palms.

For a little he wavered, then, acting faint, yet clear swish over his head. "Sat! stand there," he said. The

horse at once stopped, and Oglivie Japanes's Street," he said to the driver, raising himself to a sitting posture, and from that moment onwards the gazed around. At first be was at fortunes of his paper entered little loss to understand how the sound arose, and was about to urge on the At the Dorset Club Oglivie paid the horse, when "swish"-there it was caboun, and without waiting for his | again. This time he caught a glimped change, charged through the entrance of the top of a rod as it bent under the hall. His unusual behavior that day impetus of the throw line. Thinking formed the subject of some days' gos- It might be Gordon, he waited. The to raise his hat, but remembered his

"My line's caught," said the girl. "So I see," replied Ogilvie. "Well, would you mind? I can't

Even before the request had been made Oglivia had begun his descent to the ground. Finding the line beyoud his reach, he tore down the After the lunch Ogilvie meant to hank, and succeeded in freeing the

"Your cast is tangled, and the point fly is gone," and, without waiting for the girl to reply, he proceeded with the unravelling. For some minutes be 'I'm going away, and I don't know | worked in allence; then, having finishwhen I shall be back Never mind ed, he looked up, to meet the girl's where ! I don't want to hear from any | eves fixed intently upon him. She of you. Just do your bost until I re- was fair and not without freckles, and the over were large and grey. Above the average in height, she stood with her hands upon her hips, arms akimbo. for a hint as to what their attitude Her dress was of dark green cloth, should be regarding the approaching with leather facings, but she wore no covering on her head. Her hair took on a gold bue, reflecting the rays of the sun until it seemed her face was wreathed in one great splash of light Ogilvin was surprised to find himself debating whether she was protty or not. An awkward silence ensued

which was broken by the girl. "I hope I'm not troppassing?" she "Oh, no," replied Oglisle. "Mi Gordon won's mind," he added, there

by unconsciously admitting that she "Then this is a Policy stretch?" th girl asked, indicating with a sweep o her hand that part of the burn which lay between the Mill o' Cowton and the bridge serves the main road.

"Are you one of Mr. Gordon's men she continued. "But you're not Scotch ?" Oglivie's English accent had attract

Ogilvie merely nodded.

d the girl's attention from the in nent he had first spoken. My father was but I have alway ived in England."..... "I suppose you find it easter to

talu employment un bere P

"I have found plenty of work since The girl swung her creel round from

door, Let me know at the end of warm rays of the sun melt the snow vie selected a likely-looking fly. He three months how you are getting on." on the mountain sides, and in October | handed it to her for a moment, and

"Always milten the gut by placing it And its tiny clatter, clatter,

to the word.

"Thank you very much," she said along the burnside road. Lying prone "It is awfully good of you to have

- He was soon on the top of the hay again, behind the jogging horse, conthoughts were full of the girl he had newly left, and every now and then he would open his right hand, gazing with an amused smile at the coin which lay therein.

(Constuded Next Week.)

MONOTONY The housewife, tired of the beautly urind, turned loose some thoughts that were in her mind when her husband came from his toil at night; she said the world didn't use her right. "I'm always doing the same old chores, I'm ical sketch of my life," and be smiled self beaten, being glad to change places always sweeping the same old floors, frocks, and darning holes in the same old socks. I'm sick and tired of this lar. With his first day in the field wretched life! There is no joy for a Ogilvin gained their silent approval by poor man's wife?" The wife of the sticking to his work, despite the ugly rich man sighed and sighed: "Gee whiz! A dame might as well be dead Just now he was enjoying to the full I'm always doing my social chores, I'm the rest which only those who have always wearied by stately beres; I'm experienced bedly fatigue can ap always choosing the proper gown. proclate. The cooling sound of the I'm always motoring through the burn at the readulds as it gurgled and town! I'm always doing the same old swirled round the boulders in its path | things! I wish, I wish I had ten-foot seemed only to accentuate the heat | wings! I'd fly away to some lowly Musing for the first time since he had cot, and do a stunt with a coffee-pot ! left London as to how the Monitor We all grow fired of the work we do was faring. Ogilvio was startled by a and sigh and rant till the air is blue But It does no good, and it bales no hav, and the wise man chaneth such thoughts away. The world improves with each passing year, because each man in his little sphere, takes off his jacket and grins and sings, and keeps

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put on three of her false puffs."

OWT A LAUGH OR TWO "Mamie caught a dreadful cold the other night." How did that happen? "She dressed in a hurry and forgot to

"What's the matter, my little man? ped on my tongue."

"Does your hubby keep a scrap-

check-book, and we have a scrap every time it's used for my benefit." The Tercher: Newton discovered why the apple fell down. The Pupil :

book?" "Not exactly; he keeps

There never was and never will department in the Public School, has a universal manaces in one remedy been ill with diphtheria this wook. for all ills to which flesh is holr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous like. By its gradual and judicious use the frallest systems are led into convalescence and atrength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own | usually active in Church and Sunday restortatives: It relieves these to School work in the Disciples' Church. whom a chronic state of morbid Mr. John Ramsay has been a faithful despondency and lack of Interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing Pakes office. the nerves disposes to sound refreshing eleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being ethnulated, courses through the volume strongthoning the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result came to Nontland," answered ()gilvle, strengthening the frame and giving not untruthfully. Then, looking at life to the digestive organs which the cast in his hand, be added, "Have | naturally domand increased substance Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, a daughyou any spare flies! Better put on a -rosult, improved appetite. . North- ter. to the public their superior Quinine. on the market. All druggelsts sell it.

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Don't you love to lie and listen. Listen to the rain. With its little patter, patter, And its silvery spatter, spatter,

On the roof and on the pane? Yes. I love to lie and listen, Listen to the rain. Trip and Thimble-nose and Tucky-

On the roof and on the pane ! That's my dream the while I listen, Listen to the rain. can see them running races, can watch their laughing faces At their gleeful games and grace On the roof and on the pane.

BE UP AND DOING

-Clinton Scollard, in A Boy's Blook of

Trust no future, howo'er please Let the dead l'aut bury its

Act-uct in the living present? Heart within and God o'er-Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sub-And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of Let us, then, be up and doing,

Bill achieving, atill pursuing, Learn to labor and to welt. -I ongfello

With a beart for any fate;

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May-Week Budget, Notes From Our lasue of May 7th, 1904---Mr. W. Rozell has been improving

his bouse on Main Street. Mr. John Matthews has added a sleat verendals to bla-house opposite St. Altun's Church-Consus Knumerator Robertson lun

completed his duties. The little six-year-old son of Mr. A. I. Brown had ble arm broken on Mon-

Mr. Wm. Mcl'hall has purchased the property belonging to the late Francis Clark for \$100. He intends to salarge and improve the house. An Italian stone mason had his left hand hadly bruised last week while

working at Reeve Kirkwood's new barn foundation-second line, Krin. You may expect a visit from Sanitary Impoctor Graham-at any time after to-day. Will your premises stand the critical examination. If not you had better hustle for the impector

will stand no nonsense. But for the prompt and united efforts of several citizens old Knex Church and Cameron's planing mill would soon have been ablaze one day last week, from a fire in the long dry grass In the cometery caused by the careless dropping of a lighted match.

While Robt. Blugham, Jr., moving slabs at Brown's saw mill on Monday the truck became displaced, and he was overbalanced, and fell to the ground, some pine feet, with the truck on top of him. He was picked up unconscious, but soon recovered,

and was able to resume his work in a Haker Statham's residence was the scene of a happy family gathering last evening, on the occasion of the marriage of his second daughter, Emma, to Mr. Wellington Smith. Rev. G. B. Cooke officiated, Miss Minnie Statham and Mr. Anson Smith, sister and

brother, respectively, of the bride and groom, being the attendants. Lured on by success a couple found themselves out on the Gualph road, eight or nine miles from home. Their combined catch numbered 125 SALVIA is a halr dressing that has but by 10 o'clock at night they won

Ivanhoe Comp. Sons of Scotland. a new society, was organized on Monday uight. Those are the officers :- Past Ohief-Col. Allan : Ohief-Arch. Mo-Nabb; Ohleftaln-John R. Kennedy; Treasurer-R. R. Johnston ; Fin. Sec'y -T. H. Harding; Noc. Sec'y-Hugh McDonald : Chaplain -- Rev. J. W. Rae: Marshall - Arch. McTavish: Inside Guard-John Agnew: Outside

Guard-Duncan Taylor. At the Municipal Council it was decided that owing to the advanced stage of gardening operations, the "Boo-hoo! One of my teeth has step- | drill shed could not be moved from Elgin Street to the park this apring. Tenders for work, grading, etc. at the park were received from Ed. Matthews and Thos. Elliott at \$110 each, and T. A. Swackhammer, at \$125. The two

of equal amounts are to be asked to Miss Maggle Nicklin left this week Did he discover what makes hair fall to resume her position with The T. Enton & Co., Toronto, ---Miss Cleveland, teacher of the third

> Mr. G. Wells' removed to Everton last week. His removal is much regretted for he way a good oltizen and interested himself with the prosperity and moral status of the community. The family of Mr. Wm. Ramsay loft on Monday to john him to their new home in Gloversville, N. Y. They will be missed here. They were un-

and industrious employee in the Fuer Houn-In Acton, on May 4th, to Mr and Mrs. John J. Lawson, a son. Bons-In Erla, on May 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon, a daughter.

BORN-At Ballinsfad, on May Ist. to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kentner, a son. Boun-In Acton, on May lat, to Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, a son; Bonn-In Requesing, on May 3rd, to

MARGIED-In Acton at the home of

Spring Footwear