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And voice of shame and scorn. Their life in a stupid circle ran,

Dull, fogy people were they; Horralt for the man with the moving Vall~ Hurrah for the first of May ! How old to atlok to the selfsame view Celling and floor and wall. When agents at ten or half-past two

In an automobile will call ! low odd, consecutive years a span, At one address to stay ! luxes for the man with the movie Hugga for the first of May !

Midst the city of house and flat Are some we have not seen-They fill these visions of night, logs

Hy wanderlust, I ween.

Tis out, 'tis out, for remain who

The prick of spring obey ! lives cheers for the man with moving vap-Hip, hip, for the first of May Up with the rugs-good-by, farewell Meet you again, maybe. Vhere do we go? Can't yet qui

tell-Whenever we stop we'll see. hair and picture and pot and Haul them away, away! Oh follow the man with the moving For now is the first of May!

Companion.



GILVIE was scated opposit Gordon at the round table the dining-room of the farmhouse. They had finished dinner, and were discussing the hay crop, the last of which had been stacked that after-

"I don't know what profit you will make." Ogilvie was saying. "But I've done well out of it." "You, old Oarron won't know you

when you go back. He will want me to run this place as a hydro for for the benefit of his patients." "It's not only my health I'm talking about; I made some money during

**EDUCATION** "Surely you don't mean you-" gan Gordon. "No. I haven't been dabbling over

bright young men and women, who are now securely holding enviable positions in the letter or sond off a telegram. Look ut great world of business and finance, began this," continued Oglivie, holding out his watch chain, at one end of which dangled half a crown. College Gordon took the colu and looked

with sides. "Woll, what is strange about it sked with a puzzled expression. "You remember I left off work the lower field early in the afternoon P" Gordon nodded.

large number of the graduates of this famous "Well, coming along the burn road-" and Ogilvin related how he selze opportunity; do it now. Come direct had met the green-costumed girl with to the College office, 137 Upper Wyndham the rod. When he came to the point of the "tipping" he held the chain up Malcolm MacCormack, B.A. at arm's length, letting the colu re-

volve in the sir. of those do you got in a year? I'm roing to have this one engraved 'From the girl in green, July 18, 101-." Oglivia stopped on seeing Gordon

solding to the arms of his chair, convulsed with laughter. "This is great." he managed fina o stammer.

"Do you know the girl ?" "I don't, but you will, unless I

naking a great mistake." "Is she often seen fishing hereshouts, then?" asked Oglivie, with a shade of experness in his voice.

"No, but I'm going to take you where I feel fairly cortain also can be

Ogilvie looked quizzleally at Gordon, and the latter continued : "I met Barclay this afternoon; you know Barolay of Rickarton House? That place a little below the bridge he has a crowd up this week. They're having a party to-morrow night, and he asked me to turn up. I told him had a visitor, and he made ins promise to bring you wlong."

"Oh, I do not-"I'm going to shake you out of your diell. You're strong enough to stand little dissipation now," continued "He careful, though..... don't go and not your life line entangled, or wo shall be tying and not

"Rot !" was all Oglivie had to say to this, but Gordon noted that he did not persist in his objections to the party, and thinking it better to regard the matter as settled, he led the conversation into other channels.

The following evening, after at early dinner, Gordon and Oglivie drave to Hickarton House. They were silent during the greater part of the way, save when Gordon indicated with his whip the most secluded bends of the stream, and banteringly saked his companion where the meeting had taken place. "I shall build a calro," he said, "and an inscription. . How would 'Sacred to the memory Robert Oglivie's, mlsogyny' do? After a pause, "You know, Ogilvie," he continued, "I believe you're in

"And I believe you're an ase," was Ogilvie's reply.

Rickarton Honce is a large, rambling deal of battering attention during the | ends." Covenant. It had been the home of mean that it was you-P"

from the house, and provided the owner with an income sufficient to enable him to maintain his standing

In the county. James Barolay, the present laird, was a man aged 40, and had been in porsession since his father's death seven years before. He and Gordon juriners for the last two dances will were close friends, and had spent many a day together tramping the neighbouring moor with their guns. Every window in the house was aglow with light as they drove up to

"Any special occasion?" Ogilvie in-

the main entrance.

straight in front of him

They laft the trap to be taken to the - Edwin L. Hable, in Woman's Home stables by a groom, and entered the "Hullo, we're a bit late," said Gor-

> don, natching the strains of Stark's Filrtation Valse. "Shall I give your real name ?". "You, I'm not ashamed of it." "I know that : but I thought-"

"Not now," interrupted Oglivie. They were soon threading their way through the well-dressed throng towards their host and hostess. Gordon introduced Ogilvie, and alg nailed with his eyes to Barclay that he wished a minute with him alone.

"Look here, Jim," began Gordon, as | were chiefly society women who came he and Barclay walked leisurely up to him regularly, not because there the now fast-emptying room, "have was anything veriously wrong with you a fair-halred girl staying with them, but it provided an interesting you, someone who wears a green cosume, and is rather a novice with a "Do you mean Dorothy?"

"I don't know. Does Dorothy anwer my description ?" "She's the only lady who has bee out fishing," answered Barolay. "Was she here on Thursday ?"

"Been here a fortnight. My wife's "Wall, you might introduce her to Ogilvie, will you? I'll tell you why later on." "Cortainly," roplied Barolay, and

was still standing. addressing ble wife. "I saw her with Mr. Oralg going to-

wards the winter garden," replied Mrs. Robert Oglivie, only son of the late Barolay. Taking Oglivie by the arm, Barclay | sidest daughter of Arthur Hastings, of led him through the old-fashloned the Grange, Densin, Suffolk." hall. Out of there, they turned to the left, and found themselves in a large James. lome-roofed - conservatory. passed several couples before Barday

stopped in front of a girl with a palefaced youth in a west almost hidden by a palm. "Well," said Harday, with a teasing their manner previous to an earthmile, "you have not been long in finding out the best place."

Oraig, a nervous young man, being able to think of a unitable reresement under a vagne laugh. Barolay turned to his niece.

"Dorothy," he said, "may I introduce Mr. Oglivie? Miss Hastings, Mr. Ogilve. "Mrs. Harolay has been asking for Barolay did not trouble to disguise his wish that Oglivie and his niece should be slone so Craig rose at once and the

two left together. Oglivie looked at the girl, and saw him start as he inchanically the city, of which the merchant's was

"Won't you alt down?" she asked unking room beside her. "Blame your uncle if you are bored. Oglivie said, accepting her invitation.

"Why ?" "Because: I am hopelessly out place. You will find me honelessly Dorothy Hastings glanced at the strong, brown face and thought differ ontly. She was puzzled: ble fac seemed strangely familiar, and yetno she could not remember the name. "You have been here before?" ul usked, thinking to learn more of his

"No," he replied, "mover before this venlng. I came with Mr. Gordon. "Mr. Gordon F Do you know, I an unhamed to face him. I pough his fish so often." "I know." Ogilvie exclaimed, and

ould have bitten his tongue. "Do you oatoh many?" he added ulckly, hoping she had not noticed she smiled mischlevously at him over

the edge of her fan. "It is all in the 'casting," Ogli said, ignoring her challenge. "I know that only too well."

"You should take lessons." "I had one on Thursday." She fancied she detected a glean intertuent pass over his face. annot put my flies on properly." For a moment Ogilvie hesitated.

"Here is the tropby," said Oglivie, pulling out his watch chain and holding up the half-crown.

Their eyes met, and for a long time nelther spoke "What must you think of me? borothy managed at length to ask. "Think of you," replied Ogilvie in a

low voice, "since that afternoon l But what Ogilvie thought of Doro thy Hastings was not to be told just then. Barolay's big form appeared in the distance. "Dorothy," he called out, "your

haver forgive you." But Dorothy cared little about her

partners then.

CHAPTER IV Back agelu in London. still warm, but the glare of July and and Matthews and Hynds favored the August is but a memory. The days project, but Trustee Francis vigorous "Anniversary of Barclay's wedding are drawing to noticeably; now when ly opposed it. day! They remind themselves of it the sun sets the evening breeze rustles . Some criticisms of the action of the every year. Wind up with 'Hir Hoger' the withered leaves, until, worn out. Board having been heard the FREE - Barelay leads off with his wife-ser- they fall to be swept into the friend. Proper interviewed property owners vants allowed in the gallery for this -- | less gutter. But these things troubled adjacent to the church : Mesers. W. charming ch?' Gordon jerked out Sir James Carron not at all. The H. Storey, Peter McNab, O. T. Hill, ble remarks while striving to keep ble seasons camp and went almost un- Jas. R. Cobban, Alex. Secord, James noticed by him. Year after year, he | Firstbrook and Mrs. Adam Dickson, "Children?" asked Ogilvie, looking passed through the routine of the all of whom thought it an anwise others to take he never took himself. He never looked well, and he never felt III. He went to bed punctually at twelve, and came down to breakfast punctually at nine. An hour was usually devoted to this mest, for his correspondence was opened and read, and memoranda for the day consulted while he sipped his coffee. This morn ing letters were few. A newspaper which had come through the post he lay salde, and draw ble memorandum book towards blen. He entered three more appointments which had been

> morning, and then glanced down the list of names and times for that day. None interested blm greatly. They Bir James came to the and of th

> list, and was about to close the book wifen an entry attracted his attention. "Oglivie three months up to-day," he read. "Ogilvie-Oglivie he mused. "Ah! I remember. I wonder if he is

back in town." He closed the book and placed it on a side table, and as he did so his eyes caught the title on the wrapper of the

paper. Curious coincidence !" and Sir fourteen inches into its breast. James tore off the wrapper. On the Lawson, however, was put on the case they made their way to where Ogilvie front page was a paragraph which had been bordered with a blue pencil. "Where's Dorothy I' asked Barcley, straightened his spectacles and read : "A marriage has been arranged, and

will shortly take place, between Mr. Colonel Robert Oglivie, and Dorothy, "Another cure." commented Six

[THE END.]

BAVED BY HIS CATS A merchant who once resided at Messing had two favorite cats and quake saved his life. Before the shock occurred, these animals were anxious ly endeavoring to work their way through the door. Their master, obmark, attempted to hids their ambar- | serving their fruitless labors, opened the door for them. At a second and third door they repeated their efforts; | with ment ples to sell. He corried and on being set completely at liberty | bell and rang it now and then to let

they ran straight along the street and out of the gate of the town. The merchant whose curiosity was but they were small and an English excited by this strange conduct, fol- penny is worth two of our cents. One lowed the animals out of the town into day more was strong at the door of the fields, and there saw them scratch- the store when the ple man cam ing and burrowing in the earth. Soon after there was a violent shock of an earthquake, and many of the houses in one, fell down, so that he was indebted for his life to the singular fore-

bodings of these animals.

STRAIGHT FROM LONDON In America they have a fine new name (1) for the person who is always nosing into other people's business. They call him a 'rubber,' . An Englishoan in a New York street car the ther day was attracted by the extraordinary appearance of a haby in arms understood. He bounded to his manwhose mother was seated opposite ter's side, put his forepaws on him. him. He could not keep his eyes off wagged his tall and looked upon his the child, and the mother, growing face with eager, entreating eyes. The angry, leaned forward and blased henry was given, and Bruce took it 'Rubber !' Thank you, madam,' ex- in his mouth to the man and bought claimed the Englishman, much ro his plo. lleved : 'I thought it was real.'-London Ohronicle.

There never was and never will

a universal panaces in one remed; for all lils to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would always paid promptly and never found "I wonder you don't know that, too." aggravate the others. "We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and griovous ill By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's ow restortatives. It relieves those " whom a chronic state of morbi despondency and lack of interest life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves disposes to sound and then guring straight into her eyes, he refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the began : "Always soften the gut by sotlor of the blood, which being placing it in your wouth for a while - slimulated, courses through the veins then it is not so likely to split. Place strengthening the healthy, anima one and over the other like that," the functions of the system, thereby resolved for the eliken cords of her fan making activity a necessary resu to lilustrate his remark.) "give each strongthening the frame and giving bad a double turo, and then pull it life to the dignetive organs which taut. There you see the knot is small naturally demand increased substance building, constructed upon the lines of yet secure, and most of all there is no | - result, improved appetite. Northop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their superior Quinine. fragette) - I s'pose, suntie, the first troubled days which followed the in- "Mr. Ogilvle!" and Dorothy Hast- By the opinion of scientists, the wine thing you'll do when you get a vote formation of the Solemn League and ings' face was scarlet. "You don't approaches nearest perfection of any will be to put a tax on us bachelors' on the uncricet. All druggists sell it,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Free Press of May 14th, 1891, Contained a Very Good Budget of Matters of Local Interest

About a column and a quarter given to matters re the inception the steps leading to the erection of our present four-roomed brick school. The Inspector's report re the crowded primary room at the town hall led correspondence with Mr. Descon, who ecommended the erection of rooms in front of the stone bullding which could be added to when the latter should be abandoned. The Board decided to meet on the school grounds to examine the premises, but later it was found that the Haptist Church was for sale, and a special meeting was called which in the amergency exlating decided to purchase the church for \$5(0). Mesers, Harding, chairman,

move, and most of whom felt the dren would be a great annoyance, axcept Mrs. Dickson, who did not object to them, but felt there would not be room enough for them without using the street. The Intention of the Board was to secure from the Connell the drill shed site for playground when the building should be removed. A new Baptlet Church le said to be

mboted for the lot on Mill and Willow Streets' corner, which Miss Steel has donated for the purpose. The Mothedists have decided to removate their church by the use of requested of him in his letters of the shingles, paint, varnish, etc., whole, if possible, to be accomplished that the building be re-opened before

the ensuing change of pastors. Improvements to the premises of Mesers, Win. Mcl'hall, Maria Street; O. Kirkpatrick, Church Street: John Williams, Mill Street, added to the attractiveness of the town, while Mr. Adam Stewart had the frame work up

for a new house in Cook's survey. . Mr. Thomas Statham had left the monotony of bread making for an afternoon's outling at Andrew Murray's barn-raising, but had his left collar bone broken and head brulsed by a falling timber there.

Mr. John Arthurs, grocer, nearly lost his horse by it stepping on a rake handle in coming into the stable in "The 'Monitor,' that is Ogilvie's the dark, the splinter going nearly and the horse's life will likely be saved. Mesers, Auron Tester, of Crawsons Corners, and Ed. Matthews, of Acton, made a deal whereby a fine horse known as Margrave Golddust becomes

the property of the Corners man. Among the coming and going were Mr. T. T. Moore and Miss Minnie Nelson to the Teachers' convention at Milton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Handerson. M. P., home from the capital; Mrs. Abram Matthews coming for a few

wake to Acton. Mr. Thos. Easton took suddenly III Don't worry, papa."

the provious week but was slowly re-

A REGULAR CUSTOMER Bruce was a Scottish dog that lived in Edinburgh, writes a young corres pondent of the New York Tribune. His master kept a grocery store. A man used to mass almost every day people know when he was coming. He you, and we shall live together forasked only a penny spices for his ples, along. He saw the dog's wistful look

and gave blin a plo. Bruce wagged

his tail for 'Thank you,' and ate the

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling, went th bell next day. Bruce bounded out from the store, caught the ple-man's coat in his teeth and would not lo blin go. He did not lear the coat, but showed very plainly that he meant to Keep the man there until he gave him a ple. The dog's master stood in the doorway. The ple man took a penny out of his pocket, showed it to the dog and pointed to his master. Bruce

Every day after that he watched for the ple man, and the moment he heard the hell he ran to his master and begged for a ponny. It was nover refused, and so Brice became a regu-

AN EYE TO BUSINESS

The young doctor had just completed de calls for the day. "And has my ittle wife been lonely?" he asked on entering his newly-made home. "Oh, no, dear," she replied: east, not very lonely! I've found comething to busy myself with. I am organizing a class for both young girls and married women, and we're teachng each other how to cook." "And what do .von do with th

anxiously. "We send them to the heighbors, was the comforting reply. "Dear little woman !" and he kissed per pandonately. "You are always

things you cook?" he asked rather

thinking of your bustand's practice."

THE PHINCIPAL THING Bobby (to Auntie, an energetic apt THE ONLY PLOWER

The Violet's had its season, The Rose has had its day ! The flowers of autumn stayed awhile, Then suftly sped away. Yow, 'twould be weary waiting With wintry skids above,

Had God not known and sent us A little flower called "Love." The world is gay with blossoms In summer, sutumu, spring; lut had the heart no garden. Ah I what would winter bring? But Love blooms on forever, The assens flutter past,

The only flower in all the world

God wills shall over Jast!

MISSIONARIES.

A large and well trained corps of native missionaries, brought from "the land of the heathen," educated here according to Christinn doctrines and inoculated with love for Christian livius and sent back to their homes to preach by word and example the enlightenment of Christianity, would be far more potent proventive of "dangers from without" than the whole United States may and could be done at one-tenth the cost. The Christian religion is responsible more than any other thing for world, its progress and the greatness of its future.-William J.

FATHER'S TRIBUTE TO HIS BO [Edward Leigh Pell, Jr., firstborn son of Dr. Edward Laigh Pell, of Richmond, Va., a youth of brilliant mind and rare promise, died on September 15th. 1910, His father, confined to ble bed by sickness, dedicated the following tribute, which was read

at the funeral by the officiating minis-The world has no room for a boy He is too rough for its taste, and in his awkwardness he often rube it the wrong way. We treasure our mon. our women, and our girls, but we only tolorate our boys-tolorate thom with the hope that they will soon

cease to be boys. But a boy is like a cocoanut brought to us fresh from the tree, enveloped in its great shaggy covering. The goodposs is all within, and you must crack its very heart to find it. You never know what is in the heart of a boy until it has been cracked by some hard vicinitude of life.

When I was taken sick my boy

squared his frail shoulders to bear his

father's burdens. Day after day he went to the office and tried to take his father's place; and when they gave him business worries to bring home. he would often hide them in his pocket and meet his father with a unilling face. Father should not be worried. One day he came home in pain and laid down his work. When they were

pital, I went to him and said : "My boy, you know I have always loved you with all my beart." "And I have loved you with all my heart, too," lie replied : "but, napa. don't worry; I don't mind the operation. I am only afraid you will

worry and it will make you worse.

about to take him away to the bos-

And day after day there came a message of love from the hospital with its admonition not to worry. When at last he began to realize that he must go, he sent for me.

"God has been good to us," I said to blun, "and we can trust Him." "I am trusting Him," he said. "We've had lots of good times to-

roke hiy heart. At the last moment, while-talking o his mother, his brilliant mind a clear as it had ever been in all his life.

he looked up auddenly and exclaimed

And he gave my hand a squeeze that

"They are coming." "Who are coming, my child?" asked he mother. "O, the angels, the angels! I see ham !"\_

"And won't you come for me, my

my?" asked the mother. "You, yes, Good-by, good-by, good-And he passed within the veil as wacefully as a balm drops to sleep on te mother's breast.

This is what I found in the heart of

my boy. Perhaps you will find it in

the heart of your boy, too-when ! has been cracked. YAM-BUK CURES PILE

Read What Those Who Have Proved Mr. Thomas Pearson, of Prince Albert, Sask., writes :-"I must thank you for the bonufit I received from Zam-Buk. - Yast summer I suffered greatly from piles. I started to use Zam-Huk and found it gave me relief, so I continued it and after paine three or four boxes I am pleased to

way that it has offected a complete Mr. G. A. Dufresne, of 183-185 St Joseph St., St. Rock, Quebec, P. Q. writes :- "I can highly recommend Zam-Bak to everyone who suffers from piles. I have also found it most effective in curing a were thumb with which by little son was suffering The thumb had begun to swell and fester and had lost the nail. I post severed in the application of Zam-Buk and the sore is now entirely healed."

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