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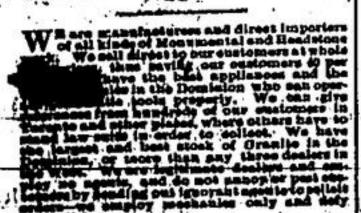
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On mead and woodland breaks no far To mar the perfect stillness of the The very sun, that sheds its radiance A silent benediction seems to say. Where yesterday the sturdy reaper pressed

lils swarthy way through yellow depths of wheat, The graceful sheaves in golden ripe-Unvisited the while by tellful feet. How calm the day and sacredly per-

What gracious impress stamps it or the soul! How through the changeful years that intervene The BOND HARDWARE Co. It's hallowed memories still the lif control

Ali, happy they who such true Habbuths know. And blest the land where such Babbaths reign : A loon they bring no wealth can war bestow. . At Reasonable Prices

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ARDEN closed the door softly behind blm, feeling like a truant. He drew a deep breath of relief as he crossed the wide porch and descended the gray vold, first the high lifted bow steps. At the end of the floats were then the sloping, widening sidescances and row boats. Warden lifted gently, slowly. Warden held his ed and lighted his pipe, and elbows on his knees, stared ahead into the pearly | ment of the dream.

"Warden's presence at a country carnival, and with his arrival at Birch Suggestions Grove a new regime had begun. was indefatigable as a devisor of mothods of entertainment. He played the role of buffoon as few could play it. and always without lessening a whit the liking and respect in which he was beld. And if sometimes his heart ached when the merriment was loud-

est few, If any, over guessed it. He realized uneasily that the feeling of disgust which filled him this morning was not new; during the last six months he had experienced it frequently. He was thirty-one years of age, and he wondered blankly what life would be like ton years from now. since already the savor was gone. "I intend you to be a gentleman,

Stophen," his father had often said to bin. "The Wardens have been that SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS and always, and you will not need to dirty her voice, "is it really you-hers-? your hands with trade nor soll your honor in a petty-fogging profession. There will be money enough. Spend | want to. Perhaps if I understood I'd It like a gentleman, save some if you find it only a dream-like the rest. can, but don't loard it. When the Will you let me touch your hand make yourself a home. Have children | sureand teach them, above all, that Warden is a gentleman, and that

gentleman is God's greatest work." He obeyed his father in all things, save one. He had never married. He even in that had followed the example | you come from ? . How does it happen of all his money. That had been two | tell me! You are here, that's snough! years ago. Until that time he had His eyes devoured her from the

secure Edith Lovell. His pipe went out with a soft, moist. The color crept across her cheeks. sixting sound. Mechanically he filled and her eyes dropped to the clasped it again and re-lighted it. When he hands on her lap. But her lips amiled went on with the train of thought he tremulously. unconsolouply spoke sloud,

for me. I'm getting to be a sort of a and different."

clown-a mountebank !"

"Why not throw down the 'cards | his throbbing head. now?" he said softly. easily -and like a gentleman? I'm ing wonderingly into the smooth.

really wanted in my life." he said my faith in your sex." presently, in tones of self-pity; "I wanted Edith .. I want her yet. It fellows have so much-professions. was houset and brave and courageous.

He broke off and shook his shoul-Winter Footwear

ed disgnatingly. "Whose fault was it ber me over there ?"...... but your own? She wanted a man, | "But yes," she assented. We have a full stock of Winter weight you fool. And yet-yet I loved her so | shouldn't I-liner, Stephen? Boots and Shoes for Men, Women and much it might have made up Just a | We very good friends?" little. I think I could do thinge too. with her to help me. But I suppose a marvelled. coward.

> shadowless auriage. "Am I too much of a coward even it." for-for this?" . . .

for sure, an accident is so easy cance-yes, an accident-" He sighed as one who had made up his mind and thereby found peace is wasting his life."

As he looked about him into the blank haze reality faded. It seemed that he was no longer of the world, but was alone in some dim, gray place of cloud and slience. The placid water aided in the delusion; the cance hung in otheral space. At first Warden roalised that it was a delusion, but it pleased him and be welcomed it; he was a spirit free and untroubled, affoat in peaceful solitude-a dreamer in a

world of dreams. Into the dream crept music. first it was a part of the dream. smiled as the sounds grew nearer. for they resolved themselves into a song. sung softly in a clear, sweet voice, and both song and voice were known to him of old. That she would come to him singing the song he loved was only natural; such beautiful things happened in the world of dreams. Nearer and nearer came the voice. He raised his head and waited. From what direction he could not tell; the song seemed all about him--Philip B. Strong.

Dear, where thou goest, I too will go; Horrow thou knowest, I too will know; Wide as the world is, deep as the sea, Wider and deeper is my love for thee-Deep as the sea.

winter," also unawored. "He asked There was more than music in the woman's voice: there was paln and longing and old memories; and War den's heart grew troubled. Memorles crowded about him. Again came the sweet voice, boft and low, from on the silence I Dear, where thou bideet, I too will

Where thou abidest love will abide; Firm as the mountain, deep as the sea, Firmer and deeper is my love for thee.

Deep as the sea. A shadowy form took substance there came the gentle drip of a lifted paddle; a cance floated out of the one of them over the side, seized a breath, amazed, almost frightened, so paddle and embarked. A dozen strokes strangely, so mysteriously did the placed him out of sight of the landing little craft fashion itself out of the mist and all else. He lifted the dripping and take form before him. His heart paddle and laid it aside. Then he fill beat sickeningly, dreading to find that after all it was but a phantom, a frag-

in the stern of the cance sat a girl. A blue cape hung from her shoulders and the folds stirred as she dipped the paddle to avoid collision. A white tam-o'-shanter s-glisten with drops mist fell over her soft brown hair, and beneath wide gray eyes stared startled scross the lessening space. The paddle rested motionies upon the water, the two canoes touched with friendly rasping sound. The gray world of mist was very silent for a space. Then, "Elith!" he cried softly, wonder and joy struggling for

The girl's hands fell from the paddle and clasped themselves at her breast The parted line closed in a smile. "Edith!" he said again; and thi time only a great joy spoke in the word. The canoes awang softly and slowly together side by side.

"Stephen," said the girl with a little laugh that falled to hide the tremor in I don't understand !" "Nor do I," be answered. "I don'

time comes marry a good woman and please? It think then I could be

She laughed softly and stretched bare moist hand across to blue. He touched it, held it for an instant, and sighed happily. "Yes," he murmured, "it is really

had loved one woman supremely-and you, Edith-Edith-! Where have of his forbears-and lost her in spite you're here? No, never mind, don't never doubted the efficacy of wealth; dripping tessal of her tame chanter It had always performed every miracle | to the tip of her damp shoes as though of his asking. But it had falled to be feared the sight of her would be denied him the next lustant.

"We got back from Kurope a fort

"What's the use of it all?" he mut- I night ago and came up here yesterday. tered. "I'm no use in the world : if I Father wanted some fishing. It seems guit this moment not a living soul | so good to be back, Stephen, that this would care. Yes, they would though, morning I had simply to come out back at the lodge-there they'd piles | here on the water. And look at meme for a day-'Jove, but things are | ien's my hair awful? My skirt is dull since Steve Warden left!' they'd soaking too. Oh, but what does that say. That would be a good epitaph matter? Everything's so beautiful

He was watching her every move-There was allence a moment. He ment greedily, almost enviously. The looked about him into the still gray world of dreams had not quite relinquished him, and doubte still crowded

"Out here in "And it's good to get back to your the silence and mist? Why not go own people, Stephen," she went on

"They-they are different, too, and sink of it." He was slight again, look- I like the difference," she added with a whimsical smile. "Do you know. sometimes I've had to conjure you' ur "There was never but one thing I before me, Stephen, just to-to save "Me !" he gried increducuely.

"Yes, you," she answered. seems that when a fellow wants just done me good to remember that across one thing he might have it. Other the ocean there was a man who-who Warden in awed tones. Than, after a moment of silence, "Edith," he asked, "did you really do

"Don't whine like a kid," he mutter- that? I mean did you really remen-"But to think of me that way !" he

man's a coward who has to have a The blood rushed into her cheeks and woman behind him; yes, thet's it, a she threw a hand impulsively toward He looked wonderingly down at the

reller. "But she ricell mever know- rice which I didn't know then I to eleven."- Bant's Hord.

honor, who is kind and generous to others, that no man like that, Stephen.

"Thank you, Kdith," he answered. But what have I done with myself? am thirty-one now, Edith, and never in my life have I carned a dollar, not one thing have I done that I can feel a little proud of-!"

"Hush, please," also interrupted. How about Horace Kent ?"

"Kent ?" be asked. "Yee. I met him in Dresden winter, and he told me about you and what you had done for him." "He couldn't have," answered War-

den. "But don't try to make a virtue of that, Edith. It was only what one poor devil would do for another. had money, time, notifing to occupy me. He was down and out. Doubtless he thought Lhad done more for blm than I had."

"And he told me other lovely things about you, Stephen," the girl went on a soft light in her eyes. "Don't Kilth," he begged.

were only the every day things that one man would do for another. "Tell upr." he said, after a short silence, "how did Kent happen to talk on much nonsense to you?" "We became rather good friends last

me to marry him, Stephen." "Ah !" He dropped his eyes for an instant to the small hand which rested upon the edge of his canoe. He did not see what he feared. "And you -you are not married to him, Edith ?" Plank, a son.

"Stephen," she sald, "why were you glad to see me awhile ago?"

"Glad," he cried : "glad." "Why!" he echoed. "You know why, dear. I don't want to bother you any more. Edith, only -- only there's no harm in telling you, is there, that I haven't changed-that nover shall—that always and always it will be you dear! You-you don't mind my saying that ?"

"No." she answered, with a li catch in her voice. "I do not mind Stephen, I-I'm glad." "Glad !" he whispered. "What

you mean? Kdith, don't-" "I mean this," she went on rapidly her hands clasping and unclasping on the edge of the cance. "I came back here, home, here to beg someone's pardon for-for things I once said-and didn't half mean-even then. To tell him that I was a fool and - and didn't know! To ask him -ask him to forgive me and forget and-and-" With a cry be bent toward ber

lifted the wet, flushed face. The cance rasped a protest against the publics. "Rdith," he whispered brokenly. "Edith, my love !" The breeze brushed away the last ragged wreaths of mist and the sun bathed them in a noontide glory.

hird near at hand burst into repturous song. Over their heads the leaves of the white birches whispered joyously. Gone was the world of dreams.

HOW TO GAIN IN WEIGHT In the October Woman's Home Conpanion Dr. Jean Williams, writing ber regular "Doctor's Page," tells how lettes. thin people can gain weight. She says in part : "Dream, butter, and olive oil are all highly valuable, and, as a rule, one or more-sometimes all-may be form of rich milk. When used whip- small court on the juvenile plan. ped, with sugar or flavoring on deserts t is difficult to digest, or rather, the creased to one tablespoonful after each stood on the witness stand, meal. In addition to this, it may be used freely on malads, cereals, bread, may be taken, unlike fate and sugar. In generous quantities. Fats and sugar are so highly concentrated that a comparatively small bulk furnishes swift and bold. Though many things many units of heat and energy, and happened behind our backs, instinct the body chemistry is soon disordered informed us that nothing was lax, for by more than can be conveniently this kind of punishment makes you quantity we cat that gives result in energy and fleeb, but the amount that is assimilated. Too much unasinative organa, thus producing a con-

THE WOMAN WHO PLEASES

"She knows just how to talk to all kinds and conditions of men" was the recommendation given for a bright woman who makes her living as much by har ability to blease as by her actual labors. Seeing that woman never too snimated, and never, never the world; and when you find ohe, she | lected. will tall you that it is almost impossible for her to get an evening to herself, because so many dear kind friends are ant to drop in of an evening. And "Btophen I" she oried, "I know what she will add? "I am glad it is so, for I pense account mystifles me!" said the you are thinking of. Please forget should not be able to get through the auditor. "I don't understand what day without the prospect of these plea- | you mean by raw material." "I want to take it all back, please, I sant evenings. I wish the day might A minute passed. He raised his didn't understand. I've seen mon boull evenings with a time table that stehographer," replied Senavor Sorg head again with a mirthless laugh of since then, Stephen. And I know never crept beyond the limits of eight hum. "It should read, thurrah mat approaches nearest perfection of any

TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 14th, 1809

Wood is coming in pretty freely

W. H. Storey & Son are putting new corrugated iron ceiling in the sament of the factory.

One of the busiest men in town dur ing the cold spap was Mr. H. Grindell To our dlamay, as steamfitter. Mr. W. H. Storey recently purphas-

Muskoka. They are "wild as a deer." and one of them, on Saturday, jumped clear through the stable window taking each and all. Mr. Alex. Orippe has sold his farm,

ed a couple of beautiful fawns from

lot 3, Kramosa, on the Krin townline. to Mr. W. Osburne, for \$2,260. Mrs. Allan Mann, of Dakota, is vi iting at Mr. Hugh Mann's, this week

Mr. Harry Arnold, who has been in Acton for several months, has returned to Johnstown, N. Y. Mesers. James Brown, James Co. ban, Geo, Hynds, Andrew Ford, and

Robt. Brown were delegates Acton and vicinity to the Conservative convention in Milton this week. The Paleley Advocate reports that llev. Jos. Edge's anniversary sermons lo the Methodist Church there were attended by many former friends who were delighted to hear him again and

and listened with marked attention. PLANK-In Requesing, on the 2nd December, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

WEISTER-GOLLOP - In the English Church, Norval, on January 6th, Dr. Samuel Webster, to Bells, daughter catch a train. of E. W. Gollop, all of Norval.

BHORT MEN

Short men might look as if they had a harder time to succeed than the | Iv as he went on his way. the tall man, but such is not the case. Most of the best known men of the world have been and are small men. Napoleon, Nelson and Lord Roberts are only a few of thefs.

The small man has the same sixed

heart, lungs and brain as the big way. man; or at least to speak more accurately, the vital organs, although they are actually larger in the larger body. do not increase in size in anything like faster, the keys clicked merrily, and For instance, a five-foot-high man | that day. has a heart weighing about 10 1-2

ounces : a six-foot man's heart weight barely 12 ounces, whereas in proportion it should weigh something over 12 1-2 ounces. Proportionalely the taller man has less heart power. his beart has to do the harder work. It has to raise the blood higher. The result of this is frequently seen

in everyday life. Tasks that tire out a big man and leave bim "limp" are not likely to have the same effect upon a small man. The latter has a greater capacity for sustained energy because he has a proportionately ney to his brewery. On arriving there greater beart power. The little man also scores in having

short men so frequently excel in ath-

less bulk to carry about. That is why

THE PIRST JUVENILE COURT Full many a man has gained nown, and brought great credit to his liberally used. If well tolerated they home town, by claiming he started in ning to knock down your brewery, I may be taken as follows : butter thick- his own way these juvenile courts shouldn't like to be the man to prey spread on bread at each meal, or in that we have to-day. But I wish to gravios, sauces and hot cakes, etc., in go on record and state that all of these which form it is less easily digested. lawyers are years too late. ... Twas in Bream is best taken on cereals in the seventy-three that my old man ran a

Right back of our house, in the old | real in a sermon on June bridegrooms. combination is. Olive oil may be tak- | was often led. Presiding as judge was a woman's face after she is engaged? en directly after each meal or one hour my own father, who never had any It is because she has received that for after. Beginning with one tecspoon- trouble or bother, but handled our cases which she hungered; but after marful, the amount may be gradually in- with justice grand, while mother riage have you ever noticed that she

week-of things that transpired we It is because she received affection potatoes, etc. Possibly it is the most cared not to speak-for a hickory from her lover which she does not revaluable we have as a flesh maker, and stick and dad's strong arm kept many celve from her husband. The cause of a kid from future harm. Special sessions of court he'd often men neglect to continue courting; hold, and impose a sentence both they neglect their wives."

handled. Remember, it is not the feel that it's best to stand up when eating a meal. Though none of us kids grew up be saints, no one has ever made any similated food heavily taxes the elim- complaints. None of us ever were carted to fall or needed a lawyer to see dition that below to defeat our ob- about ball. For which we thank father, the very first man to establish

a court on the juvenile plan. - Old Man

"What?" roared the angry farmer THE ART OF HAVING TIME "Our milk len't made ; it comes from The people who work the hardest | the cow." and accomplish the most are not those who complain of lack of time. Those afterwards and observing her closely. Who constantly put their time to good universal panacea in one remedy for one could not but be impressed with use do not exques themselves from all lils to which fiesh is helr. What the truth of what had been said. She duty on the plea of lack of time. The | would relieve one ill in turn would was gay with the gay, and silent when people who have the most from in the aggravate the others. We have, howanyone else wanted to talk, talkative fire are those most ready to receive ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained with the shy, always good-tempered, and forge another. Goothe, one of the in a sound, unadulterated state a busiest men that ever lived, has said : remedy for many and grievous lile. visibly in pain nor in tears. She was "Time is endlosely long, and every day By its gradual and judicious use the always charming, bright, sympathet, is a vossel into which much may be frailest systems are led into convalesic and sweet. She was witty, too, but | poured, if one will readily fill it up." cence and strength by the influence honors, all kinds of good things, while . "You thought of me!" murmured not terribly so. She kept her wit to And, again : One has giways time which Quinine exerts on Nature's own illumine conversation and to lighten enough if he will improve it well." - restoratives. It relieves those to dull spirite, not to burn hearts or But we are also to remember what whom, a chronic state of morbid scorch sensitive feelings. Everybody another wise German has said: "To- despondency and lack of interest in went from her presence feeling com- day is the opportunity for enjoyment life is a disease, and by tranquillaing fortable in spirit and with reasonably and work. Knowest thou where thou the nerves disposes to sound and satisfied hearts. She was a peacemak- wilt be on the morrow?" A greater refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the er and a courage strengthener. There spirit than either has said : "Are there action of the blood, which being are two or three dosen such women in not twelve hours in the day ?"-Se. stimulated, courses through the voins,

HURRAH MATERIAL

"That's an error on the part of the to the public their superior Quinine.

A MEAN TRICK We waited for the bride and groon To start their trip.
There was enough rice in the house To sink a ship.

Kach fellow held a rusty shoe Behind his back, And there were ribbons, pink and

Upon the back. The bride and groom, they held aloof,

Then took an alrable from the root

The impression of the prevalence of sirikes is exaggerated. Most persons full to recognize that they are exceptional. The average workingman loses less then one day a year in this way. A strike lasts just twenty-three days on the average, and the average suployer carries on his business just thirty years without a strike. It can no more be said that labor unions dealer. strikes because, they are ready for them than that the United States wants war because it has n large fleet and army. Unionism has made its mistakes, but the life of man is short and ovolution is sure. There will be the ebb and flow, and the morement is onward and upward .-John Mitchell.

"It's a great morning, isn't it I" call-

"Why, so it is," thought the man halled, looking up in surprise from bis moody contemplation of the aldewalk. And unconclously he straightened bla shoulders and stepped out more brisk-

the business man to a bootblack as he stopped for a shine. And the urchin gave a vigorous pollsh to a spot on the heel that he had been minded to leave unshined and whistled as he went his

the tired eyes smiled as she worked "It has been a great day," said the man to his wife as, business over, he

"A great day."-Epworth Herald.

DON'T INTERPERE WITH PROVI-DENCE A workman noted for his skill in putting up lightning conductors, was sent for in a hurry one day by a browthe brewer said : "You see that chimney. What will be the cost of putting up a conductor? I am afraid if a happen. Will you undertake the Job If I agree to you as to terms?" said the man ; "for you see, if it was the Lord's will to send a flash of light-

CONTINUE COURTING "Continue your courting after mar-

.. NOT MADE A young man spneding his holidays

There never was and never will be a By the opinion of scientists, the wine on the market. All druggists split.

BYRIKES.

And got away. -Louisville Courier-Journal ----

"A OREAT DAY"

ed a cheery business man as he hurried down the steps of his home to

"It's a great morning, lan't it?" said

"It's a great day, len't It?" said he to the stenographer as he entered his office. And the girl's fingers flow

sank with a sigh of comfort into the easy-chair at home. And the recording angel, closing the account of that man's day, smiled and echoed softly :

re who had just erected a tall chimstorm should come some damage might "That requires some consideration,"

vent it .- Alliance News.

riage," Hov. A. W. Main said in Montwoodshed, was the courtroom where I ... Have you ever noticed the change inloses that happy, expression? Have Some of us kide was in court every you seen the joy go out of her face? so many unhappy homes is that the

in the country, fell in love with a pretty milkmaid at a farm near by. Day after day he hovered about the farm, hoping to get a glimpse of herr till one day the farmer caught him peering into the yard. "What is your business here?

The poor chap was so surprised he

could only stammer, "How's the milk

strengthening the healthy, animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving "This item in your campaign ex- life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. North rop & Lyman, of Toronto, bave givet ...