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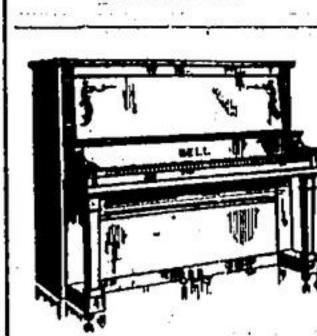
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Too many days for smothmed sight, And we beer heart Just at the start. Years really are not long, nor lives-The youngest that survives --And yet to look serves A future we must freed, bowed by romer of loss.

Bearing some buiden weighing down That we can scarcely go One step shoul -this is so hard. God broke our years to hours and

That hour by hour And day by day, Just going on a little way. We might be able all along To keep quite strong. Should all the weight of life H · held across our shoulders,

future, rife to face At just one place. Our feet would stop. And so God lave a little on us every day; And nover, I believe, on all the way

Will burdens bear so deep. Or pathways lie so threatening and But we can go if, by God's power, We only bear the buiden of the hour

Relect Jamily Reading



III jingle of the temphone in the library interrupted Holroyd's posceful breakfast. Almost impatiently he arose from the little table in one corner of the screened porch-for fair weather or foul, hot or cold, Holroyd invariably breakfasted out of doors while he was at Birchne -and stumbled through the open French window into the library. He caught up the telephone from the table and shouted a rather impatient "Hello!" into it.

"Hollo!" came an anxious voice from the other end of the wire. that you, Jimmy ?" "Yos. Who is this? Oh, you Anne," sald he as he recognized the voice of his cousin, Mrs. Delmar. "What on earth are you calling me up at this time of the morning for!

What? Trouble over there! Has Billy uncexed this morning? Is that it ?" "Listen, Jimmy, and don't attemp any of your silly humor just now," the agitated voice admonished. "What do you suppose that crasy child has whirled, down the road to the village.

"Nors, of course." "Oh," said Holroyd, not without sardonic chuckle as he realized Aune referred to Tom Delmars' niece, Nora Ormond, who was spending two weeks at the Delmar's place, and who

"What has she done, Anne?" Set the proper authority, by the gentlethe table after or accidentally shot one man within, to quash any such pro-"Will you be serious Jimmy?" his Bhall'I take you in, or shall I call the musin's voice demanded. "It's no rector out here, to the car?" time for levity. She has gone for a "on Blackfire," came the finish in

"Don't you understand? I tell vot she has gone for a gallop on Blackfire. She was up early this morning andwho went out to the stable and bribed Tim into saddling that brute for her. The cook saw her starting and so Nora bribed the cook, too, not to tell me; but when she was gone over an hour Journy grow slarmed and has just com to me and told me the whole thing and Tom's away in town and I can find Tim anywhere around the place. and goodness knows what may happen her on that horse. Even Tum himself | the first awim. Of course the stateis a bit afraid of him. For heaven's | ments do not apply to all Russians, but wake Jimmy see If you can't find her That brute has probably thrown her somewhere, and-"

Holroyd waited for no more. Fo all his laky exterior he was a man marked decision. His unfinished breakfast on the porch, the engressing article he had been reading in the magazine as he sipped his coffee, even ble compresent elgarette case was forgotten as he ran out of the library

and crossed the trim yard to the little In a trice he had jumped, batless, into a low, black car, and was whirling against his own interests, the fisherdown the drive toward the roads at a man will not cast his nets before a furlous pace.

hlu sleek back. 'Just why the girl should have hedge in a Russian's existence.

crowned her many wild feats since she had been at Delmar's by this wildest of them all, Holroyd did not attempt

think of the possibilities.

was a cut just above her right temple. The black car came to an abrupt halt and Holroyd sprang out and stood

before her, amazed, relieved and rath "This is just about the limit," h the favored him with one of her be wildering amiles. "It was ghrious!"

the said with enthusiasm. wouldn't have thrown me at all, if hadn's been caretees. I was rather over-confident. I thought I had the ginger all out of him, for I put blue this slope at A tremendous pace. And because I was over-confident he did the trick.

"You've scared Anne half out of her wite," said he. "Anne hase't much splift," the re

"Quite true. But you have rather too much," he suspped. His relead her egebrows in mild to

done it, but the temptation was too great, and I should have been all right if I hadn't been careless. I have ridden much worse horses than Black "How long have you been here ?"

"An half hour, perhaps." "You had better get into the car and l'il take you beak. There is n need of worrying Anne any longer then we can help." She turned away her head and her

face flushed. "I think you'll have to put me in the par," she said haultingly. "You see when he threw me, my unkle twisted and I can't step on it." "Good gracious!" said Holroyd

under his breath. Then ellently lifted her in his arms and put her in the mountain road they whirled. Holroyd's lips were se tightly together, but now and then I

turned to look at her with a curiou look in his eyes. "You might have been killed," he said at length. "Even Tom, as good a horseman as there is in the state. none too fond of Blackfire save for

show purposes." The girl made no reply. "You need some one to look after you," he went on. "Irresponsible persons like you, should have a guard ian. What's more, you're going to have one. You have no right to go risking your nack in this fashion," he

ended, hotly. They had reached the main road Holroyd stopped the car before a vine covered cottage. "First off," said he, in a tone that brooked no argument on the poln "we'll have that ankle looked after

by Dr. Gray, and while he's fixing I'll telephone Anne that you are still in the land of the living." Again he lifted her, unresisting, in his arms and bore her up the path, half hour later he and the dector place ed her back in the car. Off they Holroyd stopped the car at a tluy

brick house, nostling beside a little "What-what?" she began, and stopped, blushing furiously. "I promised Anne over the tel phone," said be, 'That I would see to it that you did no more of thes was incidentally keeping Mrs. Delmar crasy stunts. I intend to fulfill that on the verge of a nervone breakdown; promise by having myself vested of

For all his magnificent assurance there was a note of almost pleading uncertainty in his tones. The girl was quick to catch it. She laughed "What P' Holroyd shouted in unbe- lightly; and even in the midet of her

laughter her eyes suddenly softened, "There is no need of giving undue publicity to this ending of freedom. she said in a low voice. "You had better take me in. Jimmy."

FIXED DATES Routine le exceedingly strong in Rus sla. There is a day in June upon which says tradition, it becomes safe to bathe in the rivers, after the winter freeze. No matter how warm the water may be earlier, no matter how cold it may be on that day then is the time to take to the average peasant only. No man dare touch an apple before the sixth of August, however ripe they

may really be before that day. He does not believe it is fit to sat. The village sportsman, although h may observe the blackcocks fighting amongst themselves unusually early owing to the warmth of the spring, cannot make up his mind to shoot them until the appointed day has arrived. No traveller will start on a fourney on either a Monday or a Wednesday Although the delay is strongly

certain day, whether the season be late No lamb is supposed to be able to reach the age of mutton should it have his prousees to attempt murder on peasant's calendar. And so on through

EXPERIENCE

"Save me | Save me !" screamed th to argue with her, he told himself girl who was struggling in the deep water. The young man on the bank She had gone out for a gallop on hesitated. "I'm a married man," he Blackflie, that was enough to make said, "and I've three children jat home. You must understand that. "Yes, yes; but says me," oried the girl "I can't marry you if I do," explained was - was - Holroyd was afraid to the young man. "Not not only save me. I shall drown if you are not -lie gave the car full speed and went quick,"- "Yes, I will. But you shust up the narrow, windling road at a pace promise, that you won't fling your that sot the car rocking crazily. Then arms around me and call me your as he sweing a charp curve, he saw her | here !" "I promise." !!light, I'll sitting on a rock by the roadelde. save you. You see, I have to be cau-Her hat was gone, hor helr was rump- | tions because I resound a girl duce be led, her brown riding skirt was cover- force-that's how I came to be marri-"od with dost and toddy toro." .Thorn bd;"

THE AWAKENING OF RITSON

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Ritson swoke a little after three o'clock in the morning. The fumes of drink were still upon him and his brain throbbed heavily. With eyes alf closed he began to feel around, poking his twitching fingers about upon the cot and then raising them into the sir.

His hands struck conething that and hard and cold. The andden contact made Eltson open ble eyes a litt widor. All was darkness, save for one faint street of light which filtered ! from nowhere in particular.

He sat up: but immediately the blood began to pound at the base of head with even mightler force. A Thos. Ebbage, do great cloud passed back and forth P. H. Laird,

proof. "Perhaps I should not have

stretched'on they clutched soulething round and emooth and metallic. It Hazars-in Requested, on March 20th, to and Mrs. Wm. Sharpe-uriplets. was a steel har, and there were many beyond, The man swore. He was

When he revived it was light. pain in his head was more bearable be could think more clearly, and felt stonger. But the stone wall still

yond, but the prisoner gave them little bood. He was thirsty, but he did call out. He wanted to be alone. wanted to think about himself. had done it again. His wife, his poor, happy little wife - what would she say! Four times during those seven months he had been drunk. She had wept a little each time, and then had forgiven him with a kies. And then she was happy, for he had promised her-he would promise her once skeln now, as soon as he was free from this little difficulty; and he would

too precious a thing to be made to beings.

lng a little argument. But that didn't matter. He was into small, oblong cells just big enough ward control. Don't recent too much going to do better now. He felt with- to receive the loaves. In blueelf a conviction he had never experienced before. He was really trees, well ground and mixed with out tired nerves sometimes imitate; ill going to do better. If he attended flour, is made into cakes, which are temper. strictly to business he knew that he cooked in a pan over the fire. In "I hope he's gross enough," a young could succeed. And how happy that Kamechatka plue bark and birch bark woman to a department atore said to would make his little wife.

the corridor bringing a pitcher of water and a little tray of food, prisoner scoepted the former and drank deep and long. When he lowered the pitcher to get his breatly the guard addressed blim.

"Your lawyer," he said, "willdown to see you at nine o'clock." "I didn't have a lawyer the other time I was jalled." Ritson responded julckly. "They just took me up before the police judge in the morning." "What was the charge against you."

"Disorderly conduct." The guard smiled a grim little smile. "Well, I guess it'll take more than time," he observed.

his voice till the whole building echoed Great Heavens, don't tell my wife!"

A HORSE'S CONFIDENCE

could not be induced to lie down and

that the end might come when he elept and wished to remain on his feet. Who knows? Certain it is that for three nights the floree slept quietly by his friend, and thus alone possed safely through the oritical stage of ble disease.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items From Our Issue of Thursday, March Bith, 1804 Edward Dynes has received the con tract for taking down the old N. & N W. rallway bridge at Georgatown. Joseph Anderson has the brick o

on Bower Avenue. On opening the tenders for the new school building if was found that con tractors vacy in their estimates. The tenders for the brick building had been requested to calimate also on stone building and these are the fig-

W. A McCulta, Brampton 5,5(8)

J. Mason, Brampton uld burst be could not remember. | satisfactory the contract be awarded Again Ritson ant up. He was more to Mr. J. Mason, Brampton, his being

slightly, and closing them every little | The question of heating the new while to relieve the pain. He reached school has been perplexing. The out and touched the wall, and slowly Smead-Doud system has been favored followed it slong, feeling as he went. but being much more costly it is pretty Soon he came to a turn, and then generally understood that a cheaper

MARRIED

Intry to Brack!. - In Kris, on the Wis of March hy Mar. John Hall, Kris, Mr. Hold. Sprowl Kaynesing, to Mandy, daughter of Wm. Grif nu, Key., Krin. Dawson Gloven—At Prospect College, the re, sidence of Mr. and Mrs. II, H. Worden, Actor on the Kird March, by Rev. J. W. Rac, Thomas Dawson, Orangeville, to Mice Kuma Glover, slater of Mrs. H. H. Worden, Acton.

Museav-At his home Stewarttown, on the 19th March, Lt. Col. John Murray, township eleck, aged 30 years. Ann, relies of the late Hobert Hingham and mother of R. Hingham, Aston, aged W years.

HOW THEY MAKE BAWDUST BREAD Sawdust may not appeal to the palate as a digestible or appetizing subatitute for flour in the making of bread, but all the same there is a large

bekery in Berlin turning out 20,000 loaves of sawdust bread daily. The sawdust is first subjected to-s process of fermentation and various chemical manipulations. Finally it is mixed with one third part of rye flour, formed into loaves and baked in ovens | beneath him to question the elevator

like any other bread. the French call it, is meant for conby the manufacturers that in case of necosalty well served because much famine it would furnish a nutritious loved. and he would. She was too happy, and highly satisfactory food for human

Sawdust bread may not taste so bad to treat you like a machine, but be And what spress they had been ! as it sounds. In various parts of the careful you do not make a similar world bread is obtained from trees. mistake as far as he is concerned For example, in the Molucca Islands, That employer of yours with his Ritson wondered what he could be in the starchy pith of the sage pelm strong, determined face is not a highfurnishes a white, floury meal, which grade engine. He is a human being glass, or somebody's head rapped dur- is made into flat, oblong loaves and with a heart that achies sometimes and

into loaves and baked. Along the Columbia river broad made from a kind of mose that grows sleep for weeks," After that it was rn a species of fir trees. After being leasy for both girls to make allowdried it is sprinkled with water, allowto ferment, rolled into balls as big as a

man's beed and baked.

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al times, like a foreigner erooning grower and beautifier and dandruft over some new-learned phrase. Then ours. I lost all my hair through the pitcher fell crashing from his typhold fever; I was almost baldhead bands; he clutched the bare and raised ed and my scalp was av sore as could be. I tried everything, but in vain "Murder?" be screamed. "Murder? Finally I tried PARISIAN SAGE, and after ining one bottle my hair started The guard shuddered; a strange to grow, and has grown three or four look came upon his face and he drew inches inside of two months. I advise back. When he could make himself every woman who wants beautiful heard he came up close to the bare hair to ure PARISIAN SAGE." again and almost whispered the words: Miss Meta M. Kruger, Browntown,

THE COLOSSAL BLUNDER "You have pointed out my mistakes We often hear it said that an animal | in dress," said the wife, . and my mis

WHY IT HOWLED Side by side they sat at peace with all the world, whilst the ornel wind stimulated, courses through the veins, bowled outside the house. "How the strengthening the healthy, animal wind howls," yelled the maiden, shiv- functions of the system, thereby oring violently. "Yes," oried her making activity a necessary result lover. "Why does it how!?" shouted strengthening the frame and giving shr. "I don't know." Perhaps it has life to the digestive organs which the toothache," replied the man, hold- naturally domand increased substance ing her close. "The toothache? What | - result, improved appetite. North do you mean?". "Yes, the touthache | rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have giver. Have you never heard of the teeth of to the public their superior Quinine. The encouseful man is one who has the gale?" And then the wind howled By the opinion of scientists, the wine sense enough to pare down his square with increased fury and the maiden approaches nearest perfection of any broke bil the outsettutout.

THE LOCAL PAPER Welcome is the Local Paper For with pages fresh and bright, It becomes a gleaming taper, Filling hearts and homes with light.

Week by week at its appearing. Bhadows pass and beauties bloom ; Sometimes all its words are cheering Sometimes they are dark with gloom. In its columns joy and sadness Interchange like day and night;

like twin sisters grief and sadnow Keep each other still to sight. Of la pictures glad to-morrows, Births and gifts and wedding bells Oft of failures, losses, worrows, With true sympathy it tells.

News it brings of focs retreating, Where the lines of battle run; And where hearts with joy are beating It proclaims the victory won. Like the light on mountain ranges. Like an early April day.

So the local paper changes In its tone from grave to gay. Here are shown most varied labors. Hern all merchants advertise : Here find all interested neighbors Much that strengthens friendship's

Here the voice of educatio Calls to all aspiring youth ; Here the message of salvation Speaks in words of grace and truth Here as in a living mirror. Mortal pligrims onward pass, Till beyond the reach of error. Thy behold the sea of glass.

It declares how love and duty. From the past deriving strongth, Yield those fruits of power and beauty Which shall perfect be at length. In our lives, as here, the roses, Near the thorns must often grow.

Till the earthly volume closes And we all its meaning know.

DARING. He either fears tils fate too Or his deserts are small Who dares not put it to the To gala or lose it all.

Most workers object to being treat-

But the matter is as long as it broad. You do not wish your superior

As Ritson was thinking about these tion of any other substance, being floor-walker moved away. And the things a man in uniform came down reduced to powder by pounding, made other answered. 'There's sickness in ble family, I understand. They say the poor man hasn't got his proper

Recognize the personality of those below. The president of the bank has feelings which may be hurt, and the lantter has nerves which may be overstrained, just as much as you have. And to be fair to either, you' must think of them as human belows.

not as machines. WHERE THE SYSTEM FAILED

"Perhaps you have heard of the Wangle Memory System?" suggested the soody looking man, laying his bag on the table and annexing an office merchant. "It is an infallible system." day, then," snorted the seedy-looking nian and stamped out of the office. Two minutes later he came dashing Into the uffice again. "Sorry to trouble you," he said. "But I left my bag behind me when I went out!"

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done, now P" "What crasy child?"

Rallop," there was an impressive pause.

Nors Ormond had gone out on or sarly. Blackfire-Blackfire, a brute that had a reputation extending over three countles for his vicious temper, and been born before the day named in the whoever was bold enough to perch on | all the common events in their daily

blm set bis tooth and groan inwardly. And more than probably, sombwhere beneath that autumn sky Nora Ormond

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the ground for veneering his new house

his brain and surge up through his John Cameron, Acton \$5,005 \$1,510

before biseyes and he fell back upon | HumekSteel, Georgetown 1,020 After the throbbing had quieted | On motion by Trustees Rev. Geo. down a bit Ritson tried to think. He | Cook and Thos. Harding it was resolv could not recall where he had been, od that as the difference between brick Though he clutched and pulled at the and stone is so slight, and believing a blanket until he thought his head building of brick to be more generally

careful this time, opening his eyes but | the lowest tender for brick. another, and as his, esger hands apparatus will be installed.

a cago-a cell in a prison ! Ritson's kness began to weaken. He reeled about until he found the cot and toppled over upon it. For a long time he lay in a half atmoor, now whispering to bimself, now during a

cribbed him in at the back and sides and the tall barrier of ribbed steel still rose up in front of him."" There were sounds of movement

keep his promise this time. He could,

Once before he had been arrestedthat time for smashing a window. for now. Perhaps another broken

"Why? What's the charge?" "Murder." "Murder? Murder?" Ritson repeated thoughy word saver-

"Why, man, it was your wife that | Minn, you killed !"-Muneey's Magazine.

horse seemed southed by his presence. by degrees he grew calmer, and finally lying down, taid his delicate head on the man's shoulder and went to sleep. The nervoushess and apprehension of the horse seemed very human. Possibly he was afraid of death, afraid

pega to at the round holes.

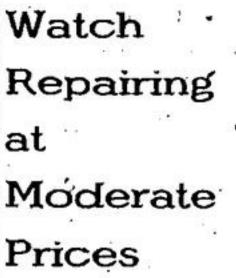
a almost human, and now and then takes in buying furniture, and my misone does give evidence of feelings takes in decorating the house, and my which seem to transcend brute nature. mietakes in making acquaintances, and Not long ago a noble horse, named my mistakes at bridge, and my mis-Poindexter, was taken ill in Boston. takes at marketing-and all my mis The animal's nerves were keyed up takes you seem to be able to observe. to a high pitch of excitement and he "Only because I feel it is my duty, my dear, explained the husband affably "Well I have often wondered how The veterinaries were in despair, happens you have never reminded m when Poludexter's devoted groom of my greatest mistake of all." "In went into the stall and lay down. The | deed ? Have I overlooked it !" "Yes, It was marfying you."

.. Marquis of Montrose

RECOGNIZE THEIR PERSONALITY ed like machines. The employer who gets the most from his employees recognizes their personalities. A man who was noted for the high-grade helpere in his employ did not feel it boy about his plan for night school Although this new "pain de bois" as, study, and would stop one of the cash girls to ask her about the health of a sumption by horses only, claim is made | delicate mother, Such a man was of

baked in curious little ovens divided nerves that twitch in spite of his outa sharp briticiam or an impatient aum-In Lapland the inner back of pine mone. Just remember how perfectly are used for bread, without the addi- the girl at the same counter as the

chair. "Perhaps I have." replied the went on the stranger. "You sometimes forget things; don't you? Liston. For three guineas you may learn to remember every thing. Will you have a course? "No, thanks." "It is absolutely infallible." "I don't care, I don't want to know it !" "Good-



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