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TWO KINDS OF SPORT 'Tie a beautiful morning,' a sports

man sald. The world looks so happy let's each lake a gun, (Is out and kill something for pastime And proudest be blue who counts the most dead." They blotted out lives that were happy

and guod illinded ayes and broke wings that delighted to sour. fley billed for more pleasure. "The a beautiful morning," asports

Who carried a kodak instea The world looks so happy, so the sun 'il alip to the woods things hide." The deer that be shot of his sim. The hird that he her song. on followed his footsteps, not

his game." Relect Family Leading

slaughter and wrong,

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A Beautiful Story By Evelys Orchard

R. Septimus Gale one night ear, but not with the voice, the word upon his bed dreamed a ing of the pealus, that he had no dream. It happened to be before been struck by their haunting a Saturday night, but he had not mis- music, their fine poetical phrases, used his well-carned leisure. Two old These words lingered with a special friends down for the week-end had cadenc. in Gale's care : table except a buttle of forty-two thereof." Resex, were much coveted by Mr. ground." Gale's business friends, and never reand restfulness about the big, old-You Can Easily Carry it! not suffered it to depress him unduly. of communicating its mood to others Yet Septimus Gale was a singularly "You are very lucky in your rector lonely and not a very, happy man, Gale," observed Crayford at length That night at dinner one of his guests, "It is not often one gets the bread of Robert Orayford, had talked a great life broken so faithfully." deal about his family, and the difficulty of placing them advantageously in challenged the very wording of such a fluence restricted. But through these look with a slight wistfulness, ount,re lowerdly he had voted Crayford a deliberate casting down of the sanctuother man, a pertner in a commerc- morning?" of precious memory," which lonely Dissector, but I was reared in the b envy even against their better judg- against Him."

> all the joyance of young life. It seem- corning the life to come, and its influed to pass before him in a series of pio- | ence upon our present lot. tures; and the last one was so pole "Well, Mortimer," said Gale, a slight nant that it awoke him in the gray, smile relieving the unusual seriousness chill dawn of the Sunday morning of his face, what's your deliverance?

he turned up the electric lamp above double barreled one." his head he sew nothing but familiar objects in his large, specious and extremely well-furnished room. 'Yet a feetly understood the glance and im moment ago his spirit, if not his body. | mediately answered : had been in a very different environment; a poor little room in a mean street, which, however, had been ilbusined for him by the smile on the face of a woman he had lowed; and for whose sake he had elected to remain ott, and find whether she is in need of solitary all his life. The small clock belp." ... on the mantel-shelf pointed to the Gale did not say either yes or may, entirely to this new discovery. hour of six o'clock, which is an awk- and immediately changed the subject | It has been proven that Henna leaves

returning from early calebration at at half past two in the afternoon found the village church. Gale himself was himself in Birmingham. Leaving his not, and never had been a churchgoer. brief bag at the Station Hotel, he took though in other ways he was a good a tramear which carried him quickly friend to the rector, and subscribed liberally enough to parish funds. He seemed perfectly familiar, had now been sight years squire of

Holywell, and the good man, though of a handsome house standing on its secretly mourning continually over his own ground, but when he had enquir-Indifference, had ceased to expect example in the way of church-going from anyone of the name of Folliott lived him. Great was his surprise therefore | there she shook her head. that morning to see Gale enter the "No sir, my master's name le Gole Manor House per accompanied by his stein; but cook, who has been

tw friends. It was an occasion which might lived in this house." have perhaps been marked by a special sermon, or at least an allusion; but would take my card to your mis the rector was not ready witted or at all given to extempore speech, and, though his heart rejoloed, he was up able to make any outward aign of He was a simple, sincere man, deve of rhetorical gifts, living the faith loved, and serving God to the utmo of his ability in his somewhat limited corner of the vineyard.

To preach for effect, or create framatic movement was impossible for him : nevertheless. God gave his message that chill November mon ing for Septimus Gale, whose mind had been prepared for it by his exper ence of the night. Gale was consciou of an unwonted sensation of stirrefeeling at finding bimself in church after the lapse of so many years. Ok memories crowded upon blm, inartic ulate yearnings, the desire for som spiritual companioning in the solitary way, all of which were feelings aller and unexpected to the beart of a hard successful and still ambitious business man. But they were not unwelcome He wondered as he followed with the upon his bed dreamed a ling of the pealme, that he had not

dined with him, and the meel, though "He that hewed timber afore out o ample, and such as would charm an the thick trees was known to being epicure, had been comepicuously simple it to an excellent work. But now and there had been no wine on the they break down all the carved work

Port with the dessert. And that, Mr. The preacher took the words of his Gale himself had been careful not to lext from the same pealm in the Bible touch, though his friends had pro- itself, where the words were slightly nounced it fit for a king's board, different. His precise text was, "They Week-ende at Holywell Manor, hard have defiled by casting down the

by the ancient village of Holywell, in dwelling place of thy name to the Passing away from the sotual hisfused. There was a spacious comfort | torical reference of the words, he applied them to the present day indifferfashioned, wainscoted bouse; albeit ence to the cause of religion, and made it was a man's house, in which scarce some telling points, his quiet'utterance the whisk of a pettleoat was to be adding to the intensity of his meanseen. Mr. Gale was a bachelor, and, Ing. Gale listened attentively, and though there were whispers of an old; both his friends saw that he bid. time romance and disappointment in When they left the building and belife, they had never been authentica. gan to retrace their steps across the ted, and the cheerfulness and placidity | beautiful woodland way they had of his disposition, if they did not alto- come, conversation did not flourish begether forbid the idea of disappoint tween them. Gale's was a dominant ment, at least indicated that he had personality, possessing an odd power

Time was when Gale would have life when means were limited and in- phrase, but now he met Orayford's

expressed anxieties there had shone ""I've never thought it mattered up all the singular joy and despected to now-the mere church-going busipride of a father's heart, which had need meet. To me it was nothing bore, for the first time in his life. The ary, as Ingleby seemed to bold this

ial firm with which he did a great deal "Yes, I do," said Crayford briskly. of business, and though twice a wid- "My father was a clergyman, though ower, seemed to possess a storehouse not of the Church of England. I am creatures like Septimus must needs lief that either you are for the Lord or

ment. Septimus was himself without "Ah !" said Gale, with a longish worries of any kind, and further, he breath, "I wonder whether it matwas rich, and looked up to in the quiet | ters ?"

neighborhood where he had chosen his Then a sudden impulse came upor home. But he was not in any sense him, and as they wilked he related his of the word a religious man, his hopes dream to them, simply and vividly as and ambitions and efforts were entired it had occurred. Both listened with ly confined to this world. He was interest, but Truscott's eyes betrayed now to bis fifty-ninth year, and al- that he was extraordinarily touched though bale and bearty, felt himself He had known Gale the longer of the a little less buoyant of spirit than of two, and could cast his memory back to the time when they had been young But, with regard to his dream; it men together in the City of London. was the sort of a dream a man like The sorrows of his life had given him Septimus had no call to experience. It a spiritual imight denied to the other dealt entirely with the warm family and his leisure was now largely devot life, the laughter of little children, and | ed to speculation, and to reading con-

with a very uncomfortable sudden- see it trembling somewhere on your

He opened his eyes, rubbed them, "I was merely going to say that I sat up and looked around. But the believe you have received a summons, room was in total darkness and when a direct message to-day, Gale, even "In what direction?"

He glanged at Crayford. Gale per-"I've nothing to lilde from Bob

you may speak out as if we were "Then I think your first business to morrow will be to seek out Amy Folli-

ward hour to be rudely awakened by pointing out the exquisite beauty of contain the ingredients that will positfrom sleep on a Sunday morning, the prospect in front of them from | ively grow hair. That they contain afternoon the superintendent, driven the nerves disposes to sound and when most households take their which the mist had lifted, loaving it this long-looked-for article is proven to distraction by the noise from a refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the base. Hewitt, Mr. Gale's man, would bathed in an indescribable soft glory every day. certainly not bring his tek for a couple from the sud. He did not allude to The Americans are now placing op on a chair and looked over the parti- stimulated, courses through the value, of hours yet. And Mr. Gale, being the dream again, and the two friends, the market a preparation containing tion dividing the two rooms to see strengthening the bealthy, animal wide awake, could do nothing but ile observing that be had shut the door, the extract from Henna leaves, which | who the offenders were. still and go back in memory on every felt that they decently could not seek is having a phenomenal sale. detail of that extraordinary vivid to keep to open. They travelled to This preparation is called SALVIA talking a good deal, be ident over, strengthening the frame and giving Frenchburg Street together, next and is being sold with a guarantee to solsed him by the collar, lifted him life to the digestive organs which

When he met his guests at the morning, and parted, as usual at the ours dandruff and to grow hair in over the partition, and banged him naturally demand increased substance breakfast table he was very silent, station. Gale proceeded to his office abandance. Being d and they twitted him on it. But he in Austin Friere, and having disposed SALYIA makes a most pleasing hair did not speak to them of the cause. of what business matters awaited his breaking to cheering the middle of his personal attention, left about helf past dressing to cheerye Mortimer Trasport cleves, telling his confidential clerk he attor for Actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for Actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for Actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for Actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a large generous head appeared and a meek little voice attor for actor and a meek little voice attor for actor and a meet little voice attor and a meet little voice attor actor and a meet little voice attor and actor actor and a meet little voice attor actor and a meet little voice attor actor and a meet little voice attor actor and actor act

cloud of the November mist, obviously next day. He drove to Euston, and out to the suburbs with which he

At four he was knocking at the door ed of the smart parlor maid whether

eleven years, knew the last people wh "Could I speak to her? I'erhape yo

T0007" "She's out sir, but surely you ca come in and see the cook, she is at he

some information stepped into the half and waited to interview the elderly cook, who came up, nothing loth from the basement. At seven o'clock in the evening, hav-

tenat this very miouta."

large, fine old bouses now being let off

It was quite dark up there, and living, bale and well.- Rp.] when he knocked, by good chance at the right deor, the person who opened dentist, Nassagaweys, was held to out for a little while with her mother

Holding the candle high to illuminto him with a small pitiful smile.

"How are you, Heptimus?" she said, extending one frail hand and amiling a little, almost as a child might have done who beholds the swift realisation of some cherished desire. "I knew

"How did you know that, Amy?" he managed to ask, as his hand closed over the fruil fingers offered him. "I had saked God, and last night dreamed of you. I saw you quite Nettle Cobban, Mabel Cook, Willie Do you know, had that young girl

of the thing was too great upon him. he looked round pitifully-"why did ! like this?

had a curious effect on Gale. It had more then a matter of individual taste tle—and Kitty, who has been teaching Edith V what he can earn, but that is very lite as, Mary Tovell, Russell Vanwick, life." until I became ill, then she had to stay

"You might have let me know soonrou, right down to Holywell."

in her eyes there was at once the ten-

"What a mistake I made, Septimus; Robens Wallace, Fred Wilde. but it is one many women have made and always they have to pay the price. I took the dross and left the gold but you have forgiven me. God let me know you had even before I saw your face. Yes I will come whenever you wish. I have no heart left any

It was weeks, and in the peace and loveliness of the old Essex manor house these two, so cruelly separated, came together again in spirit and in heart. And when the day of parting came, both knew and were comforted by the assurance that they would meet again. Septimus Gale kept both the children, and they helped to fill the blank to ble life.

A change came over him-s great change, the change that comes over the heart of every man or woman who awakens, whether late or early to the meening of life, and to the lotimate knowledge of the primal truth-that there is no blind force in the world. but only a divine love, an immortal Father who holds the heart and of men in the hollow of his hand. insistence of our human need that we ome back to His feet.

AN ENOTIBH CHEMIST HAS DIS-COVERED HOW TO GROW

shandoned wearing rate, which is due rebukes,-Hugh Black.

TWENTY YEARS AGO tems From Our James of April 28th, 1903

erandah at his residence. Hichard Graham has been appointe Esquesing's Terasurer. Salary \$136 per annual, and security required \$20.

Mr. W. Hamstreet has put up a nes

The Lashy homostrad was sold Hatniday to Mr. Peter McDonald for \$5,000. Immediate possession. One of the oldest and nums; swootes ful of Acton's fishermen alipped off;

reft on Henderson's pond on Tuesday and west in up to the neck. He got Miss Cassie Mcl'hall, teacher, recelved from her pupils which were

promoted to the next department a neatly framed photographic group of the class. Miss McPhall will always Gale determined if possible to obtain appreciate the gift. Mrs. P. S. Armstrong, formerly of Acton, but now of Beatrior, Neb. recently underwent a very peculiar

surgical operation. She had, in falling down ber cellar stairway, so injured her head that the surgeon decided that and day after day, quietly and attensented himself at the address written the only hope lay in trepanning. A tively waited on her cusomers, assistin the elderly cook's doubtful hand- circular portion of the skull, about an ing them in their selections and provinch in diameter, was removed. dis- ing herself of real help to the store. It was a small but respectable street closing a large blood-clot on the brain. An Englahman came frequently to failen from a once dignified estate, the The clot was removed and the indent- her counter and bought cards of all ed pertion of the skull raised. She descriptions, taking unusual pains and in apartments. At the front door he has regained consciousness and strong time in picking them out. Twice, and was directed to climb to the top for hopes are entertained of her complete cometimes three times a day he would

> The funeral of Dr. Geo. Thomas, from among ble schoolmates.

itatingly. "I don't know whether you Committee was instructed to remove him a few cards, he knows me and can see her, sir, she is ill, but if you the desks and seats of the third de may take the liberty of speaking ate the narrow dark passage, she led school by-law the following amounts: bowing before I'll speak." him in and shut the door, then turned Building, \$4.780; heating, \$288; furni-"I am sorry to leave you here, but Five per cent. Is to be allowed Archi- book-room and not even glancing inwe have only the kitchen and my tret Cameron, on contract price of the direction of the card counter mother's room. Will you please sit new building, for services in drawing walked straight to the manager. A tending the work up to completion.

RAHTER EXAMINATIONS William Edmiston, Ada Francis, Ma- I have the pleasure of making you you would come either to-day or tobel Grant, Nellie Hynds, Austin Kelly, Chas. McCann, John McDonald, Robt. McPherson, Riizabeth Quittner, Mabel Popples were hardly in it for color. Wilbert Tovell.

MISS CASSIM MCPHAIL, Teacher-Ocaine, Charlie Dean, Minnie Holmes, could describe it to you now, so I Annie Hynds, Gordon Henderson, if she would now be sharing his B. C. knew you would come to-day or to- Maggie Laird, Rttle Laird, Eddie ranch, happy and prosperous. He Loveys, Jennie Lambert, Edna Miller, Gale made no answer, the wonder Nellie Matthews, George Mason, Arthur Moore, Eddie J. Moore, Nellie was the kind of girl she was, she was "I have been to Edghaston to-day," McPherson, Roy McIntosh. Holly just the kind for him. he said. "I really started out seeking Perryman, Mary Taylor, Jaz. Thomp you this morning. But why, here son, Maggie Wallace, Maggie Wilson, mw last week, and I asked her if I Mus J. K. CLEVELAND, Teacheryou not let me know you-you were Mattie Forbes, Eddie Gamble, Minnie Harding, Tommy Henderson, Robert "I have not been ill so very long. I Holmes, George Loveys, John Moore, have been able to do with out till now, Alfred Millar, Eva Matthews, Bella but I am going to die, Septimus, and McDonald, Flora McNabb, Daley Nick- society audience in the Church of St. there is nobody to look after the child- lin, May, Prentice, Ernest Pearson, St. Francis Xavier on love. He said : ren only you. There are two of them | Mabel Rac, Jennie Smith, Arthur | "Love is the greatest, the grandest,

Arthurs, Minnie Arthurs, Jos. Bingham, Oliver Cook, Lizzie Gardner, die without it you go to hell. With it er." he said quickly. "To-morrow I Charles Hynds, Obester Hamilton, you go to beaven." will take you away from here, all of William Laird, Teddie Mann, Lottie Moore, Thos. McKeown, Dolson Mo- altar and show her his multi-millions, She smiled happily upon him, and Dougald, Myrns Maintoch Lizzie Mo- giving her worldly power, but if she is Donald, Edith Nicklin, Wes. Pearson, a true wife and cannot command the derness of the woman and the watful- Laura Ryder, Rebecca Smythe, recesses of his heart it all goes for Thornton Smythe, Edith Warwick, nothing."

> ALLAN-In Bramosa, on April 16th Mrs. Robt. Allan, a daughter. Sometricas—In Massagawaya, on April to Mr. and Mrs. Fyla Bosserville, a non.

SETTE-At the Mathedist Parsoness Montalelt. Wide. "So I' she said." more to fight and it will only be a few Strongy-in Requesting, on April 5tih, to Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Storey, Auton, a daughter.

GRANT-IN Actor, on April 23rd, Maria Encoun. wife of James Grant, eged 31 years and

PRIENDLY APPRECIATION

In our relations with each other there is usually more advantage to be resped from friendly accouragement than from friendly correction. True criticism does not consist, as so many critics seem to think, in depreciation, but in appreciation : in putting operal sympathetically in another's position and seeking to value the real worth of bls work. There are more lives apoil. out. ed by undue harehness than by undue gentleness. More good work is lost from west of appreciation than from universal panaces in one remedy for too much of it; and certainly it is not all life to which flesh is heir. What the function of friendship to do the would relieve one ill in turn would is through human experience and the critic's work. Unless carefully repres. | aggrevate the others. We have, how sed such a spirit becomes conscrious, ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained or, worse still, spiteful, and has often in a sound, unadulterated state a been the means of losing a friend. It remedy for many and grievous ille. is possible to be kind without giving By its gradual and judicious use the crooked counsel or olled flattery, and frailest systems are led into convalen-It is possible to be true without mag- cence and strength by the influence In England the ladies have entirely inifying faults and indulging in cruel which Quinine exerts on Nature's own

intly perfused, | unto a chair, saying, "Now be quiet."

DO IT NOW

If you're told to do a thing, And mean to do it really, Never let it be by halves: Do it fully, freely. .. -

When father calls, though pleasant les The play you are pursuing, Do not say, "I'll come when I Have finished what I'm doing." If you are told to learn a task.

And you should then begin it. Do not tell your teacher, "Yes, I'd coming in a minute." Waste not moments nor your words

In telling what you could do fome other time; the present is For doing what you should do. Don't do right unwillingly. And stop to plan and measure : Tis working with the heart and woul

WHEN HEART RESPONDS TO

That makes our duty pleasure.

HEART The Kaster trade was on, making t necessary to get extra help in the store. Heveral times Mr. N-went to see a certain young lady to try to get her to take charge of the Paster

recovery. [Mrs. Armstrong is still visit that counter and buy cards to send one would wonder where,

it to him had a candle in her hand. Eden Milis cometery on Wednesday to do some shopping. As they walked She was a young girl about seventeen, of last work. The pall-bearers were along the street her niother said? with a sweet, anxious face, rather Mesers. Thos. Wilson, Robt. Wilson, "Why didn't you bow to that young pinebed and worn, and large, soft, Jan Ramsay, Hamuel Ramsay, Wm. man who lifted his bat to you just grey eyes, in which the shadow had Leing. Andrew McAlpine - chosen now? Who is he any way?" "Ob. "My mother is in bed," she said hee- In the School Board the Property boys, who thinks, because I've sold he's just one of those concerned college partment to the town hall. The Conn He'll find I'm not that sort, I don't cil will be requested to specify in their know his name and he will keep on

Shortly after the noon hour the ture and completing building. \$423: young man opened the door of the plans and specifications and superin- few short sentences, and the two men came down the isle together and went direct to where the Easter cards THOMAS T. MOORE, Teacher-James were displayed. "Miss Blank, Mr. Brown, George Clark, John Cook, Algone wishes an introduction. May sequainted with each other?" The moment was most emberrassing. Ryder, Rila Stauffer, James Tovell, As Mr. N-passed on he said to one of the head clerks, "Another girl as

made up his mind when she cut him off so cool in the street that if that

might tell you.-L. R.

THE GREATEST THING ON EARTH

Rev. Father Vaughen addressed a -my boy Clarence-we are living on Smythe, Willie Statham, Edith Thom- the sweetest and strongest thing in

"Man without love is not a man. Miss M. R. NELSON, Tracher-John | Woman without love is already dead." "Love Is so important that if you

"A man may bring ble bride to the

"All love is borrowed from God. There is no such thing as love that has "Children know that God is love. I seked a five-year-old, 'How much do you love God ? She opened her arms

"He left His throne and died upon the cross-His arms stretched out like the little child's. He says, 'Look at these arms! Does anyone love you more? Greater love hath no man." "Everything about us has the halfmark of God till we feel his presence."

To the women he said: "Do not dress too decollete." No nation is any greater or better

Character is never put on tit grows

"If you ask me, 'Is life worth liv-

ing? I'll say, 'Yes, for Jesus is worth

than its homes.

There never was and never will be a restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in At a certain Sunday School one life is a disease, and by tranquitising class of particularly unruly boys, got setion of the blood, which being functions of the system, thereby Seeing one boy, taller than the rest, making activity a necessary result

on the market. All throughter sell it.