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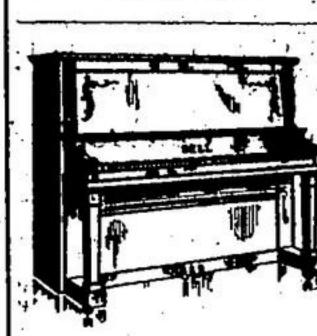
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marth Whose tale has all been told.

-Hy Mary Cornell.

[]p the Ganyon By Susan Hubbard Flortin

back east, to which her beart still

"Look at the mountains, you dissontented child," said Aunt Martha briskly, "and learn a lesson from them, think, I can truly say with David, will life up mine eyes unto the bills from whence cometh my help."

Aunt Martha was a busy, bustling, heerful soul, very like the Martha of old. She was father's only sister and had accompanied them into the wildernees as Bertha called it.

"I'd give all the mountains for a stretch of the woods at bome," said Bortha discontentedly. "I wonder, now, why we had to come out here?" everything and averybody. You al-Aunt Matthe; perhaps you can explain this riddle a little. 'Why in the world, now, should father get the cattle fever, and come out here when

it all?"

sak you one question. Have you not-to meet them. QUELPH Is, for one thing, since we came here? The plains are not beautiful. I admit. but the air above them is pure and health-giving. No malaria or consumption here—that's syldent." Bortha's face brightened a little.

"Yes, I have noticed it" she and wered slowly. "She is always down to breakfast these days and she dos not so often complain of being tired." Aunt Martha nodded.

in confidence, Beetha;" she went of in climate for your mother lest fall: said abe needed dryer air and entire change of climate."

"Why didn't you tell me !" demand. that ever since the baby died. No- be downstairs in your private office. ed Bertha with a pale face. "We did not wish to worry you." said Aunt Martha kindly. "And you needn't be frightened now, my dear. tures tacked profusely on the gaudily Mary handed him the card. He read will set her up again. Now tell me."

about your father." "I notice that be looks a great deal greatest -pleasure to cultivate has

years here and then who knows? a bands tightly clasped, her head lifted good bank secount and a move back." her eyes fixed upon the face of the Burtha's face lost its and look.

Martha with a tender look, "just trust But thine is still a blemed sleep, God to do all things well, my dear. sociations, the church society and your gray-haired woman turned to Aunt friends. You have a beentiful voice Martha.

and the dear Father" poother, Aunt Martha."

lovely mother ! I ought not to mind | mid, "we will unite in prayer." onger depressed ber. Vlawed with Thee." new eyes there was a wideness, a freeshine-clear, bright, penetrating, with ful singing comforted all of us." eplendor.

Bertha turned with a start for comeone was coming up the lane; someone with a horse and cart. It was a woman, il-ribs saw at the second glance. the got down quickly out of the cart. hitched the horse with an ease born of long practice, then came towards the bouse. A woman with a plain, rugged face, full of strength and good-

"Thank you," answered the woman. entering quietly. "I have come on a sad errand," she went on, taking chair. "I live aix miles up the canyon. baby died there yesterday-my searest neighbor's. She is overcome wholesale home was almost, fille with grief and cannot bear to lay the with girls who were applicants for the anything, or pray, rither, for that the firm. It was a splendid eltration matter. I didn't know what to do and hence many were edger for it. until someone told me of you. Will 'There were all sorte of girle in

thing, if someone would only sing a dressed in cheap imitations of the hymn over the baby." "I'll come,"she answered, "willingly, and l'Il sing too. Are there any hymne awaiting the arrival of Mr. Campbell

"Yes," replied the woman, "she wanted comeone to sing 'Asleep in "You may tell her that ['Il come and | sing for her."

faint tipge of gross. It was a region with a grateful look. She arose as she direction, only to be disappointed once of sage bush, castus and buffalo grees spoke. "No, I can't stay any longer, more. She who satered was a little -a typical western scene, and Bertha thank you," she replied in answer to lame girl who looked scarcely more had come from a green country, 'way Aunt Martha's hospitable invitation. than eighteen. She had a sweet, dell "I must hurry back. You'll be there oute face, with large blue eyes, and she then, to-morrow at ten ?"

"Yes," replied Bertha, promptly, was very noticeable. 'you may depend upon me." Aunt Martha and Bertha reached little bouse a few minutes before ten the next morning. The way led up a narrow canyon, from which the mountains rose grand and majestid. Bertha ed ber with a new awe.

perched upon the rocks. "Doesn't it seem strange," said Berslowly up the pass, "doesn't it seem last to see him. First here, first servshe went on dismally, "away from strange that people actually live their ed!" lives here among these mountains so Our lame friend merely lifted her ways look at the bright side of things, far from everyone? I believe you are eyes and looked into the other's face right, Aunt Martha," she added, with much the look of a mother who thoughtfully, "there is a work to be is grieved with her child. A titter done for Him here."

It was a little house they reached at the end of the drive. Some rude wag- lame girl turned to leave the room. gons were streedy bitched at the gate, In one corner of the room ant a tall good work there, be compelled to leave and a small knot of men were gathered

in the yard. Aunt Martha's face looked a little A man with a sed, weather-beaten grave as she listened. How sorry she countenance came forward and bitchlowed by Bertha with her bymn book weary heresif, yet she saw that the "My dear," she answered symper in her hand, went into the little cabin. new-comer looked very fatigued. So thetically, "it is hard, but first let me A tall woman with grey hair advanced she rose from her seat, and, going over, Durge-In Acton, on November, sit is hard, but first let me A tall woman with grey hair advanced she rose from her seat, and, going over, Durge-In Acton, on November, sit is hard, but first let me A tall woman with grey hair advanced she rose from her seat, and, going over, Durge-In Acton, on November, sit is

troundlocaly. "My daughter thanks over there, and I'll see that you get Aunt Martha and Bertha ant down

The little room was full of men and took the offered seat. Then she took women with rough hands and ill-fitting a card from her pures, wrote a few garments. Over by the windowstiny words on it, and banded it to Mary casket stood on a table covered with a Hart, the girl who had so kindly given white cloth. Someone had laid some ber the seat, saying, "Read this and mountain wild flowers upon it. Near when Mr. Campbell comes, kindly give it sat the baby's mother, a frail young it to him." With that she left the creature with a worn face stained with | other girls. tears. She bowed her head, rocking back and forth with her grief.

she added, her own seamed face workthing seems to comfort or quiet ber." Without a word Bertha ross. It any of the applicants.-Kathleen." was a poor little room with cheep piothis as she began to sing. Bhe had home and it had been ber father's interview you in a few moments." gweet voice. She had received many but she naver felt more greatful for "Auleen In Jesus, blessoul alcon-

"I see," she answered more happily: "Asleep in Jesus, far from thee, "In the meantime," went on Aunt Thy kindred and their grane may be From which done ever wake to weep. You miss the old life, its pleasant as There was a deep silence, then the

and you regret that seemingly there is "Will you read a chapter in the

brushing away a hasty tear. "Dear, sround on the little assembly, then anything if only the te beloed," (the When the short, touching prays looked at the stretch of plaine again, was over, Bertha sang that sweetest but the brown, treeless landscape no of all bymns, "Nearer, my God

"I can't thank you enough," said dom about it, that expanded one. And | the gray-baired woman, after the lit there was the aunabine lying warm company had returned from laying upon the brown sloper, and such a sup- | the small oasket away. "That beautino fogs or mist or smoke to obscure its | Berthe took the work-roughans hands in both her noft ones.

> "I am gled I was here to do it As they went down the canyon, Au Martha did not speak until Bartha turned with the words : "You were right-there is no pi

so far from the busy world but the

Aust Martha put out ber hand and draw Bortha affectionately toward her Bertha opened the door, inviting her "Love flede its ewn ways of working. Keep love in the beart and all will well," she said.

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT

About eight o'clock one morning t waiting-room of Campbell & So little thing away without a hymn and position of private secretary to Mr. a prayer. No mos up there can sing Hiram Campbell, the senior partner of

you come to the funeral to-morrow growded room. Some wormbright and morning? The poor young mother feels happy-looking while others appear it would comfort her more than any- sad and tired. Many were gandlly latest fashion, while others we Quick tours started into Bertha's more becomingly and plainly attired But they were all aiming for the vacant situation, and were anxiously Bertha, looking out of the she would prefer?" she added, as if in order that their suspense might

The clock in the waiting-room struc for fifteen minutes past eight, and Mr. Campbell had not appeared. Ha past eight arrived, and still the app cents walted. Buddenly the doc "Thank you kindly," said the woman opened, and the girls all looked in that was well dressed, but her affliction

An she came into the room one nudged another, as much as to "The idea of a young, lame girl like that, applying for such an important drawn and scores were present from the work of others, is pitiably unwornosition!" The newcomer did not seem to notice this, and, going up to a tall girl near the door, politely said to her, and jagged slopes before, and they fill- "Could you please tell the if Mr. Camp. bell has some to the office yet?" The They passed little cabine at intervals | tall girl, impatient with waiting, answored back in anything but a polite way, saying, "No, he len't herr yet, the to Aunt Martha as they drove and when he does come you'll be the

was beard among some of the girls, and so no one offered her a seat.

girl, plainly dropped, with a sad and a tired look is her eyes. She bad not failed to see the slights that the "You were good to come," she said and said to her, "You take my seat

your turn all right." The lame girl smiled ber thanks and

Mary Hart looked at the card, and could hardly believe what she saw. The gray-haired woman came over On one side was engraved the name, to Bertha's side. "Will you sing now?" "Miss M. Kathless Campbell," and on the other these words were written. ing in her grief: She's gone on like "Father, when you receive this I shall Come to me there before interviewing

When Mr. Campbell at last arrived papered walls, but Bertha saw some of it, looked curiously at Mary, but asked no questions. Then he turned to leave

Within ten minutes be returned, and this is what he said to the applimy secretary the only girl in this room from germs. well pleased. "Do you know why, standing among these simple people in who had a kind word for my stillioted .. There's a delightful treat coming to Hand it over !" daughter when she was here a few your scalp if you haven't tried PARISmoments ago. You all know who she IAN Sage. Girl with Auburn hair on room, and our friend Mary dumbfounded. But she did her best, and proved a competent secretary. Over her desk to-day hanes the Golden courage may be few or none at Rule, "Do unto you."-- Ines L. McOul-

loch, in Christian Guardian. BEMEFIT OF SUNLIGHT

The London Lancet calls attention to the fact that sunlight is the best disinfectant that has yet been discovin a house, especially alsoping rooms, No room in any house has been such. up use for it here. But look out. Can Bible ?" she said falteringly there is Kfavorite camping place for germs as the old-fashioned parior, which was sudden energy and coming to Aunt | 100rd Pusin, and in a clear, unfalter | careful was she to keep the room clean | your husband?" failed pitieth them that files Him." . | the very things to theke that parler un- like that 'e were dead, but it may be approaches mearest perfection of any

TWENTY YEARS AGO Items From Our Leone of Thefreday

J. L. Watten is supplying George town Public School with 30 cords of wood at \$3.95 per cord. James Brown is about completing

als lot, corner of Mill and Willow James McLan completed last week the second large wrought iron bark conveyor chain for the Acton Tauning

Oo. It le 270 feet in length. The snow storm on the 0th found thousands of (bushels?) of turnips ye is the ground in this vicinity. With the improved telephone see vice rates are now 25 cents to Guelph

or Georgetown, instead of 15 crats as formerly, non-subscriber will pay 40 The first spow is always the cause of much merriment to the young folks

and they enjoyed it last week. It is hard, of course, to laugh at a bang in the par from a anowball, but after all It is better than a brickbat.

General sympathy will be felt her Kennedy, of Parry Sound, always a more, should be scattered thickly over favorite in Acton, over the death of this country of ours. Do not wait for

We sincerely hope odr entire list of to join a backbone club. Its such a readers will accept the new system of clab, president, secretary, board of cash in advance, taking effect at the managers and all. first of the year. Our thanks are extended to those who have already paid | disheartened by discouraging circumarrearages and prepaid for another stances, when he falls to listen to the

day, dawned bright and clear with that there is no such word as "can't" mother earth covered with a blanket In the dictionary, then he may proper of several inches of snow. At Knox ly be regarded as constituting a back-Church Rev. J. W. Ras presched from bone slab of one, filling the offices and Nehemiab 8: 10, and at the Methodist | discharging the obligations of the or-Church Rev. Mr. Edge conducted a gualitation escet creditably. took part.

The Methodist Church anniversary services on Sunday were of great la terest. Conductor Saider was the preacher and was greated by large congregations. The evening service rightful place. They belong to some was attended by the largest congrega- bygone century, and not in the up-totion eyer gathered in Acton, the sieles, date twentirth. To get a living withalter, steps and vestibles being crowd- out working for it is indeed a dised. Knox Church services was with-

Mr. Arch. McNabb has returned grown childhood. To work for a livrom Bracebridge.

Miss Lottle Hemstreet was in Milton to expect of us. couple of days last week. Mr. Thos. Smyth's family are removing to Penetang this week. Mrs. Malcolm, Konnedy is visiting her sister in Beverly, who is very ill.

Mrs. John Stephenson and Mrs. Thos. Elliott have been visiting their sister at Mt. Forest. Mrs. Andrew Ford has returned

from a stay of a few months at Dur- Pittsburg Post. Mr. Joseph Coleman, of Strabane, was bere last week. He came over with his son, John, from Freelton, who has just taken up his residence berv. Mr. Edward Dynes has returns from Toronto Hospital. He carries his left arm in a sling yet, and will never others had given the lame girl, who have much service from it. One plate, Might I suggest that in view of felt for the girl before her with the ed their horse, and Aunt Martha, fol- was about to leave tharoom. She was of the foreson-has been a recent arrival at the pareonage they

HARRING-ALLAN-In Winnipeg, on November Frd, by Sev. John Sintment, Joseph H. Hash-ing, Sounder of the Acton Fran Franc, to Mice M. A. Allan, daughter of Deputy-Postmenter Allan, of Winnipeg.

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Solicitor (endeavoring to discover Someone handed Aunt Martha a kept tightly closed excepting when client's legal status)-"But madent, strongthoning the frame and giving "I will," cried Bertha, rieing with Bible. She rose and opened it at the "company" came. The housewife, so how long is it since you heard from life to the digestive organs which Marthay side. But you should all ing voice read the comforting words, never allowed the windows to be opened wide to the day is was married, and truth is I rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given. stricken household. Her voice dwelt let in the sun: She was totally uncon- 'ain't heard nothin' of 'im since, nor to the public their superior Quicine. e-pecially on the words, "Like as a scious of the fact that she was doing wanted ; leastways, I did 'ear, casual- By the opinion of scientists, the wine

As I go singing all alone

The pine conce tumble at my feet,

The nodding furne stand quietly; ... As though they wished my song to The wild lobelie, flaming red Stands listening on its slender stem,

Or waves a wulcome from its bed. The squirrel peops from out the leaves, The sun course steeling through to Who darse to bush the wild hirde song

And manuface by so carelessly. So as I wander all alone Through dusky pathe that bend and I move amid a company

Of wildwood friends,

A CLUB OF ONE An organization which calls itself the "Backbone Club" is a feature of A western town, and similar organizasomeone to come along and sak you

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unique service; Dr. Uren read appro- The value of a club does not depend priate Scriptures; Mr. H. P. Moore on the length of the roll of membergave a brief address on Special res- ship. A Backbone Club of one may sons for Thanksgiving by Canadians. I be as useful as some organization with Hev. Mr. Edge followed by a stirring a much larger following. If you need address. The meeting was concluded such a club, and most people do, orwith a praise service in which many ganine and join it without an hour's

WORKING FOR A LIVING The people who think it disgraceful to work for a living are out of their grace. To be a parasite, sostained by thy of any human being who has outing is just what the world has a right

AM ARTPUL APPROACH "Son, why don't you play circus! It's great fun. Piret make a sawdust

"Where'll I got any sawdust, dad?" "Here's the saw. Just saw some of that cordwood into store length. You can have all the sawdost you make."-

VARYING IT "Kr er some of the facetious gentiemen in the congregation," says the the minister, as the descons prepare to take up the collection, "have been in the habit of dropping buttons into the substitute safety pine for the time be

The children had written compositions on the giraffe. They were reading them sloud to the class. At length the time came for little Willie to read his. It was as follows : "The giraffe merque toques fan Jamina deub a si itself by any sound, because its neck is so long that its voice gets tired on Its way to its mouth."

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window. It certainly was not a cheer- struck by an afterthought. ful prospect. Agree upon acres of rolling ground stretched before ber, treeless, brown and rooky. Nothing living Jesus' and 'Nearer my God to Thee.' was in sight except a herd of cattle grazing on the sheltered slope, where airredy there was to be detected a

we were so comfortable at bone? And why should I, when I was doing such

"I am going to tell you something quietly. "Dr. Beals advised a change

Please God, this fine, dry western air with a little smile, "what you notice been counted a beautiful singer at the room, saying to the girls, "I shall tion that will put life, lustre, and

brighter and more hopeful," replied Bertha thoughtfully, "and is happier praises for her singing in the old days, "Exactly," nodded Aunt Marths, ber great gift then she did to-day, child? Well, I'll tell you, Piret, be- the humble mountain cable. Softly, cause your mother is improving. Bet-ond, because the long, hard, confining pouring forth, filling the most with hours in the office never did agree gwestest melody. The tired faces with him. Another thing, it took all lighted, the poor young mother opened he made to keep up expenses, and was her sobbing. a steady, never coasing grind. But of that? We mustn't mind that when When the last verse was reached the your mother is getting better. 'A' few young , mother sat with her rough

you not sing your sweet songs to us | no one eles."

After she had fluished she looked clean by excluding the similant.