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At the Turn

of the Road By Alice Lorrales Griggs

LL the way out from town Ruth had felt distinctly annoyed at the loud talk, the noisy laughter, the general bolsterousness of group of young people who sat across the siale from her. A number of them she knew by sight; they were boys and girls whom careful mothers look ed at a triffe askance. With an un pleasant start she recognized among them the daughter of a former point bor, of whom she had seen little fo the past three or four years, and who in the interval had grown from schoolgirl in short dresses to a tall. slender lase with rosy obecks and

"I am sorry Bossie has fallen in with that crowd," Ruth said to bereelf, vaguely troubled. 'They'll pull ber down, just as sure as can be. I wish I felt better acquainted with her : per hape I could belp her to see that she is making a mistake. Bat I've seen little of her the last few years that she'd be likely to reseat any advice

from me as an impertinence." In spite of her feeling that there was nothing she could do, the thought of Bessie and her present companions clong to ber unpleasantly as she left the train at her own station. At home she found a welcome surprise, tickets and practice for perhaps a couple of given the next week by the leading offered to help me. I shall have to stimulating the heart. I contend that musical organization of the near-by have my voice

to go with you." her mother said. "Your father and I have already pro- of getting in?" Ruth asked with a mised to go over to Aunt Mary's that

"I'll ask Gertrude," Ruth answered promptly. "She'll enjoy it because she's so fond of music. I'll have a chance to ask her to-night, too, because we've arranged to go together to the entertalement at Grove Park willing to give up the crowd you have

The avoning train was well filled with suburban residents going to the entertainment at one of the neighboring stations, and when Ruth located Gertrude, she found that the latter had with her the very girl who had like, and I don't like them myself. troubled her own thoughts an hour or now, when I think of those splendid itch, falling hair and dendruff, and-

music to-night," Bessle said, as Ruth it didn't seem as though there was any slipped late the seat which the two chapes for me anywhere size. But girls had saved for her, facing them. now it's different," she ended happily Her eyes shope, and Ruth mid sympathetically, "Are you so fond of that means everything in the world to

""Llove it." Bessie answered. ... "But I baven't had much chance to bear fine music. When there are eight children in the family, the money has after "q"? to go for other things then music."

"It's such a pity Beesle can't have a musical training," Gertrude found i chance to say to Ruth a little later in the evening . "She sang with the abbrus at a little entertalument we gave at our church about three months ago, and Mr. Congdon, our cholrinteles who drilled the oberus, said But me the says, when there's a big family the money has to go other

Buth was very thoughtful that evening but before the entertainment was over she had made her decision. Gertrude had many chances to hear the music. Hessie none at all. And so your It was Beesle Instead of Gertrade who received the invitation to the concert the following week, and who scoupted 'In a fluttarior surprised dalight.'

greathering. 7 she said wandering ly Yit's been unyidresin to go tomuch our windows we can show but the year a donour out latest, but those shows will be now dream for a long time yet."

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and even life. During twenty years' experience bol bas been entirely uppercessary.

that we can use other drugs of which we know the exact action and which we can control absolutely with greatwe can get just be good results withont it; and I always fear its power to position to Boston. create a desire for itself. It is not known no set of men happier and en- tion last week. loying life more than the craws of my own vessel; and the many, many, Sebermen who, like ourselver, pelther Grenfall, M. D., In Banner of Gold.

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WHAT MATTERS? Matter dose not matter. Mind and soul are all that really count. Worth is not in things. Their presence or absence make comparatively: little difference to him who has right cellinates of relative importances. Robert were of some real consequence and is king o' men for a' that." Manbood out of your hand."

"I don't know, ma'am," giggled the little fellow-e "You see I'm so awfully ticklish I pever could cornt them." CHARACTER Character is not forced upon he, it is keep their integrity unsullied, and do one laments that he is not leved or enturally demand increased substance self-mail article (quality.) Noone can their very best to leave the world hot- prized as be desires to be. Let him -result, improved appetite. Northanditorium; was like fair/land, with make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of leave and gold, the soft make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of leaves and gold, the soft make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of leaves and gold, the soft make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of leaves and gold iffe, or of a make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of lighting of solutions and gold iffe, or of a make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of solutions and gold iffe, or of a make it for us, it is either the hall-lighting of the public their superior Quining the public their superior Quining the public their superior Quining the public the publ

Why don't I want to see liquor used ! man at the wheel ares only one light Home the Things You Borrow." hand of the belmemen, there is not ability." poor, debased creature that all the companies have sought and obtained world has seen alcohol create—even permission from the Council to erect

lision because, the captain had been continues to struggle on with her our taking a "little alcohol." I have had oil lamps. to tall a woman that she was a widow

the see and on the snow in winter-an experience coming after an upbringing in soft places-I have found that alco-I have been doctoring sick men and

women of every kind, and I have found

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Burns-is-correct, when he says that "the man of Independent mind looks and laughe" at the tibbons and stars and tippel shows that folst themselves into popular notice as though they necessarily had merit behind -them. lies not in brawn or buillon, or even necessarily in breins. It does not matter much whother men have little

TWENTY YRABS AGO tome From Our Lorse of Thursday,

November 34th, 1985 Mr. Joe. Flyon has gone into the dairy business. Mrs. Smith is removing her grocer

to W. P. Brown's store. Mr. Jan. Brown, of Lakeside Farm, received an ugly kick from a bore while passing to the reer of it in the etable.

Rev. H. B. Christle, of the Kverton and Brick Church Circuit, presched in the Methodist Church on Sanday evening, and by a singular coincidence from the same text as that from which Rev. Dr. Sutherland preached his eloquent sermon on the Transfiguration, from the same pulpit, at the anniversary exactly a year ago Sun-

day evening. A little son of Mr. Itichard Marchall, Limebouse, last week lost the tipe of a couple of fingers. While in the woollen mills with a companion be was standing by one of the machines and his hand was naught in the cogs. He had very great pluck for he slipped his hand into his pocket and started for home without a word to anyone about

the mishap. The Milton Reformer saye: "Rev. t sea? Because when I go down for Joseph Edge, of Acton, was then callvalch below. I want to feel that the ed on to deliver his lecture on "Take when there is only one light to see! say it was a good lecture faintly dethat when the safety of the ship and scribes it. It was an excellent lecture all it carries depends on the cool head, and stamped the Rev. gentleman as a the instant resolve, and the steady platform orator of more than ordinary

During the past year some three streets. None of these have taken advantage of the privilege, and Actor

During the past week there have and that her children were fatherless, been several changes of ownership of because her husband, gentle and lov. properties in town. W. H. Speight ing and clean-living, had been tempted has bought H. H. Worden's presty to take "a drop of alcohol" at ees, and | new terra cotta dwelling, corner Park gone out into a drunkard's steruity. Thos. Perryman, Sr., has secured the bave had to clothe children and feed property on Mill Street owned by them when reduced to starvation, be- Alax, Grant, for \$825. We undercause sloobel had robbed them of a stand he will repair it and improvise natural protector and all the pages a store for Mise Persyman's fancy series of life. I have had to visit in I goods business Geo. Havill has prisons the victims of crime, canned as bought the adjoining property from lirectly in honest men by alcohol as a the Lawson cetate for about \$500. burn is caused by falling into the fire. Where he is soon to do the town a good turn by applicating the old building

reme, exposure is constant and phy. probably erect a commodious shop for Up is Shelburne Rev. H. W. Mo down in the struggle for want of that Tavish turned a joke played on him in natural strength which alcohol alone being invited to a dance, by arriving that I live among are my friends and showing his delicately printed invitanot think I am unnecessarily prejudio- read the letter he had received; told is inadvisable, after one has seen it formanor, and left. The general opinbonor, reason, kindliness, love, money not so far behind, and that the enjoy-

> Hon. Edward Blake has gone to the find young folk ready to sacrifice old land permanently to help the land everything in order to have a good of his fathers, Ireland, at perhaps the time you have the raw material of most critical point of her history. Mrs. McKeown, Sr., of Krin, has earth are those who have set happibeen visiting relatives here the past

Mrs. N. Forbes, Sr., Mr. Thos. Forbes and Mr. Hugh Ryder left on visit to Saginaw Monday night. Mr. Geo. Thurston, formerly of the be FREE PRESS, has secured a p

Mesers. Will Jeans and Geo. Agnew necessary for bappiness, for I have returned from their hunting expedi-

of the most successful managers of the some remarkable ideas regarding probusy bee has contributed an excellent priety and dignity. A story which touch, taste nor handle it .- Wilfred T. article on the subject to the Beakesp- Sir Frederick Wedmoretells in his reers' Journal.

this characteristic. O'MRILL—At Limebours, on Marember 10cd, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Helli, n son. WEREAM-In Auton, on Nevember Stat, to and Mrs. Albert Wenbass, G. T. H., a non LaPace—in Toronto, on Movember 20th, to and Mrs. H. T. LePage, a daughter. FALSHED-In Acton, on November 18th and Mrs. Clinton Pathner, a sen, McKnows-In Acton, on Movember 18th, to und Mrs. Wallace McKeown, a daughter.

NEAR-In Brin, on November Eint, Alexandres, aged 78 years. HOLDING THE BEINE

An old stage-driver used to boss that In over twenty-five years on the the past-of other lands and times? road be bad never burt a passenger, Bible times, for instance. Abraham nor a bores. In explanation, he used will be there, ma'am, lease too, and to affirm that he always held on to the Jecob. Think of what they will be reins, and that any borse could get like. And the sweet singer of Israelaway if he were only permitted to get the start. "But," said be, "I never let be too. You ma'am, King David we them get the start, that's the whole shall soo."

Had the old stage delver been in perfect dignity and decision, the great commercial life he would have been known for the same qualities. It is mafe to say that he would have bold the reins and not permitted himself to

embark in risky ventures. do. Any borse can run away once he aggrevate the others. We have, how

thing may start the runaway.

PRIENDANIP

All jealousy, suspicion, and selfish or large money, whether they are born | sensitiveness are fatal to Friendship, stimulated, courses through the value in high place or low, whether they live The man who is looking for elights etrengthening the healthy, animal in the limelight of public place or pase will surely find or fancy them, and by functions of the system, thereby their days in obscurity, whether their bis want of trust will drive the beart | making activity a pacessary result years are few or many. But it matters of his friend from him. It is indeed a strengthening the frame and giving a very great deal whether or not they confession of selfish weakness when life to the digestive organs which

SINGING BY THE WAY Ho, comrades, heavenward faring.

Let's sing in cheerful strain, A song to lighten labor And soothe the heart of pain. Bo blithe with help and cheer, That weary wayside pilgrims Will gain new strength to bear.

Life holds for most, my comrade More happiness than pain, God gives a week of sunshine For every day of rain.

So, trusting in the wiedom Of His eternal plan, Let'e face the rain or sunshine And do the best we can. Oh, let us sing, my comrades, Of bleesings by the way— Each cloud's a silver lining.

There's bine beyond the grey : Ab, so we sing about it The shadows break spart, And all the world's in sunshine Because we're light of beart.

-Rhen K. Rezford.

A GREAT MATTOMAL PARK It is doubtful if the people of Canada realise the value of their possessions in the Niagara Park system, or that they have an adequate conception of the work already accomplished or planne by the Commission and its staff. Nor is it probable that a tithe of the million visitors annually to the locality gresp the full significance of what has

been provided for their enjoyment. Niagara Falls Park is a wonderland in itself. Not only does it border one of the world's greatest outgracts, but it has a nature setting of rare charm, one that is best realized by a comparison with the unknesset condition of the Canadian shore territory prior to Government control, when extertion was the rule, and visitors were compel-

led to pay beavy toll. To-day the Park is not only one the full sense of the term, but a botenical garden, with many a plant treesure, and a delightful playground as wall for the use of the people to whom it belongs. "We want to disabuse the minds of the Public that the park belongs to the Commission," remarked one of the Board. "It belongs to the people; it is theirs." The use of the grounds for recreative purposes is widespread. Bowling greens, teonis courts, baseball grounds and oricket creases are at the disposal of visitors, and no prottier sight is had than thous ands of children coming in pic-nics or excursions and enjoying the privileges to the full. The handsome stone parapets slong the cliff, the picturesque shelters and winding paths, the sweep erage in a country where cold is ex. which has long been an eyescre, and of turf and the forest giants further mark the Park as one of alloring attractiveness.-- Frank Yeigh, in the

Canadian Marazine.

HAVING A GOOD TIME There is nothing to be ashamed of in wanting to have a good time. Young love them as my brothers, and I do tion, obtained admission. He at once people who were indifferent to pleasure would be such abnormal specimens ed or bigoted when I say that slooked them what he thought of their per that it would be difficult to imagine what they were like. But the desire robbing his best friends of strength, ion is that the liev. gentleman was to enjoy one's self must not be made a controlling purpose in the life, if for ment of the dance was materially no other reason, because unduly emphaeized it frustrates itself. When you misery. The most unhappy people on ness first, and have been ready to sac-

rifice everything else to obtain it. A good time should be part of the daily programme, but not the chief part of the programme, with work

and duty crowded into a corner. WHERE VICTORIA DREW THE

It is a well known fact that Queen Victoria was, to say the least, some-Mr. Arthur Laing, of Ponsonby, one what straight-laced, and possessed cent book of "Memories" illustrates

One day, during a conversation, her

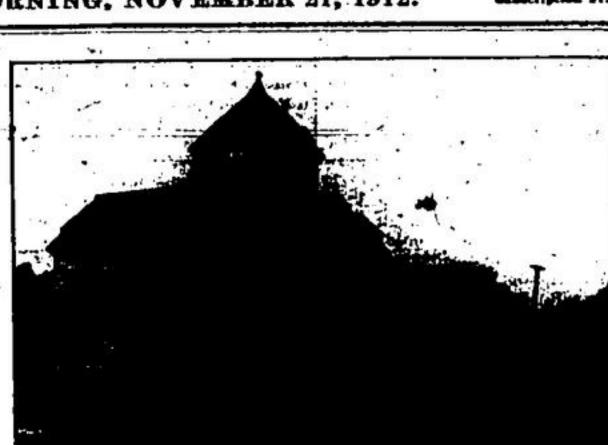
intimate friend, Lady Southampton, who, by reason of age, long proved devotedness, and reciprocated friendship, was privileged to talk of many things, addressed her majesty as fol-"Do not you think, ma'am, one of the satisfactions of the future state will be not only our reunion with those whom we have loved on earth. but our opportunities of seeing face to face so many of the noble figures of

And after a moment's silence, with queen made answer, "I will not meet

There pever was and never will be

David."

universal panaces in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is beir. What Holding the reins is a safe thing to would relieve one ill. in turn would gets the start. And the most trivial aver, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a A man may feel that he can control remedy for many and grievous illa. a habit. But it is a good deal safer By its gradual and judicious use the ot to risk a habit getting a possible frailest systems are led into convales start. Certain habits have run away cence and strengt by the influence with a good many, and have produced | which Quinine exerts on Nature's own much wreckage bitherto. It is better restoratives. It relieves those to to hold the reins, and, like the old whom a chronic state of morbid "An honest man, though e'er eas poor stage-driver, "never let the horses get despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilising the perves disposes to sound and refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being



KLORA'S NEW POST OFFICK

This engraving shows the fine new Post Office at Klora just completed at a cost of \$22,500. Actor's new Post Office and Customs Home will be somewhat similar to this, but the plane show a longer building. The Carnogie Library stands alongelde the Post Office.

members of the chorns were slowly filing to their places on the stage, and Bossle watched then intently through Rath's opera glass. She turned to her companion in a little flutter of excite-"Some of the girly in the chorn

don't look as though they were much lder than f am !" she exclaimed "Oh, how I wish that I could belong to such a chorus !" "Perhaps you could," Rath answer ed lightly, and Bessie looked at her

with startled eyes. "I wonder if I could! I wonder! I'll sak Mr. Congdon If he thinks there is any chance of it." From the moment when the director with a wave of his baton called forth the lovely melody of the opening

chorus. Bessie watched and listened with almost breathless attention. There was beautiful solo work to which she listened with evident piecsure, but her keenest interest lay in the work of the chorus, the finely trained body of men and woman song dainty bits of music with an airy lightness that brought a sparkle to ber eyes and who awang from these into solemn and majestic tonce that thrilled the audience. The closing chorus was as powerful and impressive as the opening one had been softly melodious. In a steadily increasing

ing of exultant volces, which the director's batos caught and held for a glorious moment. As the last strains of the orchestra died away, Bessie turned to Ruth with brimming eves. "I think this has boen the happlest night of my life," she said softly. "I never can forget

volume of sound they swept on, bear

and tenor, contralto and soprano, until

the climax came in a splendid outpour-

It was several days before Ruth saw ber again, and she recognized at once new brightness in Bossie's face. Bhe had little time to guess or wonder as to the reason for it, for the latter had a bit of pows that she was seger to tell. "I saked Mr. Congdon about the Apollo Clab-about getting into it. you know," she began eagerly, "and be says there's no resson why I should not be able to get in if I study hard sent her by a friend for a concest to be years. And the best of it is that he has er socuracy in cases of passessity for

But be says I'll manage it." "And you are willing to wait and study hard, and practice for the sake smile, knowing what the answer would

"William? I'm the happlest girl, to have ever the chance of getting in to With a little hesitation Ruth laid her hand on Bossie's arm. "I bone you won't mind. Bessie, but-are you been going with lately? They won't bely you in this or anything else, and

I've been so sorry to see you with "I know." Bessie said honestly. "they're not the kind of folks you'd sosjectic choruses. I got to going baldness. !'I : hope they'll have some good with them because they're jolly and "Now I've got something to work for

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS Toucher-Now Minnis, what come Minnle (learning the alphabet)-Ob.

"We'd better be good," said one the five-year-old twide.

Character is that which neither money can buy nor heredity impart. Oberector is the greatest of all postshelone-it is the good man's fortress and the great man's power.

I know-cumber. Stranger-How does it happen that your name is Smith and your mother's name is Brown? Small Boy - Why, she married again and I didn't.

"Vause I heard the doctor tell main ma to take pleaty of exercise," was "Johnny," queried the teacher physiology, "how many ribe have

"Why?" maked the other.