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Select Family Reading

64 TH it true, my son? Have you really got your diploma ?"

"Licensed to kill, at last mother," he laughed gally. Then, suddenly looking grave, he added w | "But I'm almost a-hamed to say that I am through. What kind of a numbwould will people think me? Ten years at college! Why, all the fellows who for years. You need not look so bright, mother; I have little to be in the near future one of us may proud of."

"I have a great deal to be proud of Andrew," she replied, as she kissed his ruddy, boyleh cheek. "How many of the men who began college life with you would have had plack-enough to face your difficulties? How many of doctor, as Andrew was called, had bethem, with your nervousness, would come a great favorite in Cumbermore. have faced the examination room His genial and kindly disposition made again and again? My won, the fact that him a favorite in the six room. Every you had courage to brave defeat me worthy object in the town received his are crowned with success, aught to intimate friends be was dubbed a july prove to all the world that you are a good fellow. There were some 'whistrue man. It would be strange if pers that it would be better for the your old mother were not proud of her young doctor if he were not to be met boy. And to think that it should be with so often at the Play House, ing of getting an assistant. He told his father's account that he was there. me so himself only yesterday, Andrew. He will take you gladly, dear, and there won't be a woul in Cumbermore but will be pleased to see Andrew Ward as assistant and, who knows,

successor to Doctor Greene." "You are quite too hopeful, mother. Doctor Greens's opinion of me may be deard as she answered in a low voice I

"I know," he answered gravely; when it had scarrely begun. "but what could my being at home do "You may save him from false friends, Andrew. He may give up the penitence ! companions that have lured him to again we may wean him back to the simple habite of earlier life. You renever seemed to crave for strong drink. He was perfectly satisfied with what all in my power to save him, but in

valo. He might change for your cake, Andrew, if you could be near "I fear you are too hopeful mother. When a man vields to excesses he loses his will power; then the craving for etimulante becomes a disesso-le many cases an incurable one. My father was one of the last men I would have deemed likely to become a victim to drink. He used to have such strong views on the subject. Why, he despired total abetinence as much as I do myself. But, as you say, purther, the olique at the l'ier House has dragged blus. 'If there was nothing else to keep me from being Doctor Greene's

amistant, be would. Mrs. Ward looked wistfully into the fair, handsome face of her son as she replied almost in a whisper : "I think the doctor would like to

He blushed like a girl, and his eyes lit up with that light which shines in a man's eyes only when he thinks of the

wake, mother ? So, if her father asks for twentieth century Canadiane. He by the Bystander as soowling penur- the perves disposes to sound and me to be his assistant, I will second the was late for an engagement and call- lously at his wife, position, not otherwise. That is, I ing a cab, he ordered the driver to will hot apply for it. And mother, drive very fast, The obliging cobman you can hoodwink me over money will you promise me not to speak to Doctor Greene about me ?" "I shall have no chance of asking ourred to him that he had not given him to think of you before you most the man any address. He was going bit surprised,"

And I congratulate myself, too. The they secomplishing by all this driving. The Widow-"No. but you can Acton, work of Combernors and unighter burry? Are they getting anywhere? my second mate."

be at the door.".

bood has grown too beavy for me I want an assistant, lad. What do you say to accepting the post?" "You are good, sir, to offer it to me

and I accept gratefully. And-and may I go to see Mary !" "He off with you," laughed the do tor. "You sly fox, you would go to see her whether I allowed you or not. A quarter of an hour later, Andrew was pleading with gentle Mary Greene to become his affianced wife. eyes looked into his with true effect

he longed to bear. "Have you coased to care for me Mary I' he said, reproschfully. "No. Andrew, I have not. I wil never coase to care for you, But will not break my vow. Two years ago I told you I would never break my promise. I cannot become engaged to you unless you become a total abstain-

"Mary, I did not think you would deem me a weakling. Would I de serve to be called a man if I could not use drink without abusing it? Can you not trust me, Mary, to be true to myself as well as to you?"

"I can trust you, Andrew, but I cannot trust the poison you refuse to give up. It has destroyed strong men la the past. Think of all the homes Cumbermure that are ruined by alco hol. Surely every good man should out his face syainst the svil thing that is bringing death and desolution to bome and country."

'Then you would like to see me bind myself by a soleme yow to abstale from what has never burt me ? I would call myself a slave if I should yield to Luche demand." 'The man who can make a holy vow

and keep it, is the freest of all mon." sald Mary. entered with me have been practicing " "I fear that at present you and I cannot see eye to eye, Mary. Perhaps change. And -we may be friends still. Mary, may we not?"

"If you wish it to be so, but I shall never change my vow." -Two years passed away The young often, and yet to persevers until you | hearty support, and among his most just now, too, when Dr. Green is think- Other whispers hinted that it was on

It was known also that sometimes the young doctor, instead of going straight up the male street of Cumbermore, would steel around by a back lane. He would not risk meeting sumeone he still loved; his flushed face and unsteady galt would tall a story he would fain bide from ber. very different from yours. I certainly | Hut it happened one night-oh, the will never apply for the position. If plty of it!-that the young doctor

he offere it to me it would be a differe stumbled on the path just as he reachent thing. But, except for your sake, ed the old quarry bole. He rolled I think it would be better for me to rather than fell to the bottom of the get away from Cumbermore. My bole, and the consequences might have father-" He named and his face been serious had there not been belare flushed botly. Mrs. Ward's face and | waiting to receive him. A deep scratch screen one of his shine caused him to for his cake I would plead with you. or whom it would be difficult to say He needs you. If Doctor Greece gives Only a briar scratch. Not worth menyou the chance, you will stay here my Lioning. So the young doctor attendate drinking. Your father used to be days as usual. But the briar scratch Forgotten girl." able to stop when he had had enough. became a burning-wounds and be Now he comes home too often quite thought it would be wise to consult drunk. He goes evening by evening Ductor Greene. Yet a few days more to the Pier House. He meets with a and Dootor Greene called in a noted set of men there who are dragging him specialist. It was as the old man fear-

Mary Greene, full of loving pity, bent over him to receive his last confession

"You were right, Mary-I was the Pier House. With you at home fool-at examinations and other tienes But through every intermission Dick -I took it to steady my nerves-instead it poleoned my blood-not the member my son, when your father brier scratch, but the brandy has killod me-pray-."

And his mother standing near with be called his "night-cap.,' I have done tight clasped hands and dry, burning eyes, murniared brokenly: "Oh, If Y had my life to live over smain, I would banish forever from the house the so oursed thing that has ruined my hushand and robbed me of my only son. -Kverybody's Monthly.

PLENTY OF TIME

The country boy who has plenty of journey to her. time to loaf around the railway success when he most to the city. There are plenty of his kind there already. There is no more hopeless sign-than when young mon have or stand before a show window

give you the appointment -for Mary's things worth more. It is the young at least remember the old days." And fellow who must "bustle" to keep up, then she added happly, "I'm so glad | cence and strengt by the influence for whom the world is looking. "

ARE YOU GETTING ANYWHEE A noted Englishmen need to tell the "What I would not do for Mary's story about himself which has a lesson

him yourself," she replied. "Here he repidly but he was not going any-Doctor Greene came in with beaming | A great many people apparience a drew, my lad, and I congratulate you. But that is not enough. What are sea of life!"

THE SONG RECORD It had been a very foolish quarrel-

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lovers' quarrels usually are-but his part was concerned. Of course Eloise had been foolish in thinking he would tolerate any such treatment. Hhe was beartless and within his rights in leaving as he

But whether he had been right or foolish, he was very locally now, Cattle ranching has its charms, tion, but she refused to atter the words | they are not sufficient to soothe the heart that longs for a certain girl, even if the head related to the beart does not admit the longing. Five years ago to-day he had spent hours with her, talking over their plans, listening to her sing-how she

could sing! Had there ever been such another voice as bers? That evening she had sung on and on se if loathe to stop, and he had listaned entranced. Then she sung "Forgotten." That had their favorite, but this time it had seemed too sad.

"There, there," Dick exclaimed as "I must oult thinking of those days. They are better forgotten, 'Forgotten' How that song does stay with one!" That evening the louely thoughts on the grass near the ranch house. The night was beautiful-just another such as that night had been. A great

tried not to think of Eloise of Rioles and her singing. Then, through the stillness came from the house a few chords that struck bim like a blow. He knew them so well. Then came a voice.

loneliness filled blur and he value

"Eloise!" he cried, leaping to his Club here. "Forgotten you? Well It forget ting be longing with all my beart.". The words were ringing clear not a volor as has seldom been board

on land or see. Dick sank to the ground. That song was for him-sung as she had sung it for him five years ago! But the voice-not even to bis dreaming had the memory of the voice been like

He sprang up and raced to the What or whom he expected to see there he scarcely knew. What he did find was the ranch family and most of the boys canwded about a most

modern singing useblue. - He elbowed through them. "That last record!" he demanded "Lat me see that last record!" "Sure!" and the rancher reached back to the cabinet for it. "Wasn't that great? I heard her sing in Den ver Monday night, and I tried to ge several of her records, but this is the only one. It seems she has refused to sing any other song for the compenies. Funny, too, that the latest prima

donna should blok an old song like "Wish some girl would forget me that way," commented Sandy Alph. Dick had grabbed the record and on it read, " 'Forgotten,' Sopreno solo by Mile. Bloke Remy." He could almost

have kissed that record. "Mr. Miles," he turned to the rencher. "herding is pretty stack right now. "You your father, Andrew. It is grind his tooth with rage against what | Can't you spare me for a few days?" "Alph," he said "I've got to catch the midnight flyer. Will you ride in with me and bring back my horse?" son. You always believed in moder- ed to his professional duties for a few. ... "Dick most be going to corral that

"Don't blame him!"

But Dick heard more of the chaffing. His care were ringing with the sung. All the galloping way to the train, then on and on to Denver he heard it. part toward molding us. Books have well to the ways of her household, in lower and lower. Andrew, dear, you ed. Blood poleoning was doing its Then be found that the prime donne know your father is not the man he fatal work; the young doctor's days to whom America had suddenly bowed were numbered, his life work out short the knee, had gone on to Ban Fran-The next train took Dick.

He reached there too late to wee her In broken sentences be panted out his before the performance, but he sat through it entrapped while Riolee poured out her soul in wonderful song. sat as in a dream' and heard only the

song, "Fargotten!" When the two faced each other. neither had to mak such questions Even told in a flash what tongues might long have stumbled over. "You have been such a long time oming," she said. "Yes. It was my foolish pride-and

until-I heard that song." "What song ?" "Forgotten !" And then he told her the story of the song and of bla "That song malted the last bit of

then I thought you had forgotten me

is not the one who is going to make a falt that you did remember one and matrimony is becoming somewhat of "I sang it for you," she said simply. "Of course I love to sing, but it was for you chiefly that I went into opera. plenty of time to follow a fire engine, I thought sometime you might hear all lile to which flesh is beir. What and if you loved me you might come watching somebody "demonstrate" the | back to me. Then, when the phonoworth of a safety rasor, or a fireless graph company wanted me to sing for them, I refused, and then I thought If you have plenty of time for these | that if I sang 'Forgotten' as I used to remedy for many and grievous. Ula things, you cannot have time for other sing it to you, you might hear it and By its gradual and judicious use the

THE INEXPENSIVE LIFE

whipped up his horse and the passen matters. Do you think I have lived ger had been well lalted before it oc- all these years for nothing ?" And she replied, "I shouldn't be

THE CAPTAIN'S VOICE

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, Pohruszy End, 1988

The January thaw was welcom and replanished many cisteres an B. Watkins' tender of \$1,16; per cord for 30 cords of green beech and maple wood has been socepted by the

Itav, W. E. Norton preached farewell sermon in the Haptist Church bere on Sunday afternoon, from the text "Finally, Brethren, Parewell," etc. The congregation feel keen regret at the severance of the pastoral

The annual tea meeting of the Brick Church was held on Thursday evening. Rava, John Hart, Rockwood, J. B. Duff, Churchill, J. W. Kitching, Erin, and Joe. Edge, Acton, gave excellent peeches. Williams' Quartotte Club. Acton, rendered several numbers. Also the Misses Abbott and Benson, of Everton, gave solos and duetts. terested in the way in which the news Recitations by Misses Eva McKeown, of more than a century agd was put

and Clara Moore, Acton. The reminiscent lecture on American War, by Rev. Austin Potter | as follows of Clifford, in the Methodist Church on Tuesday avening was thoroughly last Thursday to the amiable and de-Interesting throughout. His reheares! Bleately pretty Miss Hally Ann Todd." of the battle of "the Wilderness" in came trooping back as he lay sprawled which he was primonally engaged, was "Todd was "delicately pretty" did not a fitting climax to the events so well interest me nearly so much as the fact given during the evening. Hev. Jos. that she was so amiable that the news-

Edge presided. was broken open last week and a mis- over the paper that the people of that sionary box containing a small smount day counted amiability as a great and

Mr. J. J. Pearson bas received as winner in the contest by the Gun long ago years when our land was

the Western States. Miss Addle Stark visited friends he Scotch Block last week. Mesers, Thos. and Wm. Sutton o-day for Johnstown, N. Y.

visited his some here last week.

may settle there.

Mr. C. V. Stafford and Miss Hannah Lion. are about to remove to Toronto. The family settled here over twenty-five able is a real preserver of the health, Mr. James McTavish leaves next volve more or less of a nervous strain, Tuesday for lows, and it is possible he and when these amotions take the

Mr. James McQueen has resigned

the Clerkship of Nichol township,

which he has held for 50 years. MARRIED FOREYTH-HAMMET IN Requesing, on January Eith, at the home of Mr. John Mewart, brother in law of the helds, by Rev. Joseph Edgs, Robert Foreyth, of bhalburne, to Miss Alice Balley, of Toropto.

TEWART-IS Namegaways, on January State George, son of Arthur Stewart, aged 3 years. GAYDI-In Opelph, on January With, Annie

BELF-MADE

In a sense overy man is self-made. and in a sense there is no such a thing as a self-made map. Dickers describes one contemptable character who was thing in that theory in regard to always bousting of having fought his barehouse, ill temper and utter lack of way up from the gutter, with no one Miss Sally Ann Todd's virtue of smisto help bins, but finally the truth came bility making one ugly. I know a out that an old mother almost starved | woman of about forty years who has berself to give him his opportunity. since the days of her childhood been

pro speaking deliberate falsehoods, or finder. Her face wears a constant else are tremendously mistaken. Countless influences went into the barehness in her voice. making of each upe of. Parents, Miss Sally Ann Todd was possibly teachers, friends, companions have reared to look well to the ways of her all done their part. Strangers whose household, for the girls of her day names we never knew and whose faces were reared to set great store by all we have forgotten, have done their the domestic virtues, and if she looked

had a share in our making. Everyone is self-made in the sense her husband surely did have a good that all these outside influences need wife to his portion. Of course, it takes our personal effort to assimilate and something more than mere amiability

In the sense of being able to do it all.

BRONOH TAHT YTIMMS No one should keep an enemy if he ban avoid it without too great a sacrifice, but, on the other hand, the fact that you have an enemy should not make you miserable. Right doing is very likely to stir up the hostility of wrongdoers. You cannot throw your influence on the side of reform, of temperance, of clean politics, without stirring up the people whose interests are involved in the continuance of those things for whose overthrow you are working. There is, some comity which is as high an honor as most

An lows girl secured a busband by station, waiting for the train to come false pride, I think, And somehow I message written on an egg. Even

a shell game.

universal panaces in one remedy for would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how over, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state t frallest systems are led into convaleswhich Quining exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in The stingy husband is represented life is a disease, and by tranquitizing refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the "Plane don't think," he said. "that action of the blood; which being atinulated, courses through the velas strongthoning the healthy, shims functions of the system, thereby making activity a - necessary, result strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance -result, improved appetite. North woman one day, I saked, "How did Int of batisfaction out of the idea that | Howelling, may I be your rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given "I have heard the good news, An- they are always busy, harrying always, captule and guide your bark down the to the public their superior. Quinion lion?" The Australian woman and

AM UNAPPRECIATED BLE We are always kicking about our

And wishing for rest from toil, Merchant and banker, carponter, We long to idle and lase around

As 'people of leisure' do : .. We weary, we say, of the same And banker for ensething new And yet, if you took our work away We'd pine for the glad old working

When we were as busy as beer, We'd twiddle our thumbs and yawn and equirm And life would be just a bore.

And we'd long for end of the and the grind of a job

lhe -vaivete miss syltie vhn TODD I was looking over a lot of the first papers published in our country a few days ago and I became very much inbefore the people. I came across some the wedding notices and one of them read

"Mr. Simeon Blount was married Now the fact that Miss Sally Ann papers made mention of the fact when A window of the Disciples' Church she was married. I found on looking most commendable virtue. I wonder the if we make as much of the virtue of medal from the Hamilton Powder Co. amiability as our fathers did in the young. I have been looking into the Mr. Geo. Statham has returned from exact meaning of that word "amiable," and one of my dictionaries tells me that there was a time when "amiable" and "lovely" meant the same thing. The dictionaries of to-day do not give them as synonymous words, but I Mr. Joseph Coleman, of Strabane, rather think that they should, for I do He not know of anything lovelier than has a very kindly feeling for Actou. - a person with a truly amiable disposi-

I have an idea that being truly amifor all wildly exciting emotions inform of raging ill-temper, they exhaust a good deal of nervous roergy to way nothing of the discomfort they create

in the bome. Continues is a good synanym for amisbility, and the girl who is always reatle is the possessor of a good cosmetic, for Auerbach, one of the most noted writers of his day, has said : "The best and simplest councile for women, is constant wentleness and sympathy for the noblest interests of her fellow creatures. This preserves and gives to her features an indelibly gay, fresh and agreeable expression. If women would but realize that harehpers makes them look ugly, it would prove the best means of conversion." Now, I believe that there is some-People who say they have made them- the victim of ill temper and has dovelselves without any belp from anyone, oped into a common scoid and faultscowl and there is a chronic note of

addition to being constantly amiable unify them. And no one is self-made for a woman to make a happy home, but no degree of accomplishment in the bousebold arts can make a happy bome if one is constantly unamiable. When I was quite young I taught chool is a small town and boarded with one of the best bousekeepers and pooks I ever saw, but we rarely ate a meal in peace, or spent an evening in" that happy condition in her home because of her total lack of amiability. I hope that you girls will keep the amiable Miss Sally Ann Todd in mind, and if when the time comes that announcement is made of your own weddings it can truly be said of you that you are amiable, the chances of your making a happy home will be good, even though you are not "delicately

pretty."_

HARD ON THE DOG A man strolled into a fashionable church just before the service began. The sexton followed him up, and, tabping him on the shoulder and pointing to a small our which was coming into the sacred edifior, said, "Those are not admitted."

"But be follows your" "Well, Lodg you." The sexton growled and distely removed the dog with unneces-The goose that laid the golden egg is

"That's not my dog," replied the

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