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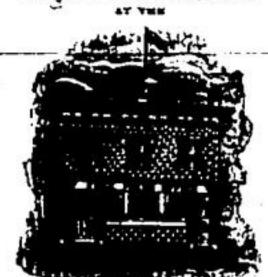
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Beetry.

DARLING! WHY? To but a broken, withered flower Though rich in perfume still; A souvenir of love's bright dreams,

That yet my pulses thrill. You gave it then in perfect trust. No cloud had come to mar The bright sky of our future bliss, Or dim hope's guiding stay. The flower is faded now, and crushed

Richer than diadem : Hat now the casket broken lies, And shattered is the gent. Thus, as I gaze un this frail flower,

Its preals falling fast, It tells a dream of hope and love. That was ton sweet to last. Has Heaven decreed it thus? Or has the iron hand of fate,

Should also such deadly darte, heal Those quivering, bleeding hearts. If God so will it let us bow

To his behast and pray, That he in mercy stat will lead. Though clouds dim all our way.

Select Family Reading

man with something delightfully boy-

dignity which can dispense with the

enforward of pomposity. "Beautine!" said Professor Young again, and he went on to sak the queetions and hear the answers which medias so much to an enthusiastic fisherman and nothing to other people. Finally Harley held out the bigger half of his catch, with the explanation, Those are for you, Professor."

"Why, my dear boy, you're robbing yourself. I'll take one of the big fellows, but that's a plenty."

They wrangled pleasantly for a time over the subject, and Harley got ble way in the end, fold in some detail the lay's experiences and rose reluctantly to go, after declining an invitation to supper. At the door the Professor balted blu.

"Harley, I'm sorry to speak of it. but your cousin Bert is not doing well. He's throwing away his time but that le comparatively unimportant beside the fact that he is forming habits of shirking and idioness and is laying a good foundation for general worthless-

"Why, I have tried Professor. complained that he was in a muddle hint slong that line." with his mathematics, and I said that ! If he'd come over to the house any ready to spend my time helping him." keeping at it. explained Harley in a tone of disgust, and then be never came near, so I

washed my bands of him." Professor Young did not answer for a moment. But heregarded his young friend with a thoughtful smile, which for some reason or other brought the color into Harley's cheeks. "You did

"Why, haven't you been telling me bow you tried for him with one wort of My and another, and how you bumored him and waited for him, and matched your patience against biscupning and landed him at last? My boy -" The strong band fell heavily on Harley's aboulder - "perseverance never better worth while than when it is applied to helping others up a step or two. Your cousin Bert has his faults, but at the worst be le worth | bed : .. considerably more effort than the finest of speckled trout: Think Stover

and see if I'm not right." But Harley did not need to think it Acton. Iyon his way home to think how eas. blee will take due warning therefrom.

lly he had given up on Bert, he who found it so hard to acknowledge defeat in other things. "Poor Aunt VIT be sald to himself, thinking of Bert's anxious eyed mother, obviously inadequate to the task of bringing up a boy. "If only for her sake, I nught to be

instead of evoking gratitude.

been quite fair to his cousin.

rather sultily.

when on this occasion Harley said

pleasantly, "Well Bert, how is the

geometry going?" he wondered with

a little qualm of conscience if he had

"It len't going at all," he answered

"Don't you want to go over your to-

sucrow's lesson with me? I don't pre-

tend to know all about it, but perhaps

Hert could see no way to refuse such

I could help you a little. And I have

an offer, and let the way to his your

upstairs. He slammed his books and

papers down on the table under the

study lamp, and then, rather ostenia-

tiously, lighted a cigarette, looking at

They had discussed the subject more

than once. On the last occasion, Har-

remembered, "Why don't you throw

that thing away? No wonder you are

your brains are muddled with cigar-

ette smoke." It struck him that these

man who should throw stones at his

mark and incidentally to frighten the

Harley paid no attention to the

cigarette. He devoted his entire at-

tention to the sincidation of Proposi-

"We'll have some new apparatus

Hert could not hide his pleasure

like to go," be oried joyously. "And

say, Harley, it would be great to join.

Harley looked him over thoughtful

ly. Bert walted lu breathless an

do us credit. And of course things

leaving the sentence unfinished.

ed the stub out of the window. to

monstrate his absolute freedom.

tactics were similar to those of a fisher-

fish. The missiles are sure to miss the

outsiders as their due.

with me, Bert !"

Harley to see how he would take It.

nothing on hand for this evening."

ready to stick to balping Hert out, at least as long as I work to land That evening Bert was surprised by

call from his cousin. He was per-Its leaves are falling fast, hope more surprised than pleased. The But, alt ! he fragrance lingure still, relations between the two were a trifle Like men ries of the past. strained. Harley knew that Bert did Your heart was truthful, and a gift not amount to much, and flort suspect ed that Harley knew. His cousin's offer of amistance had offended him

Oh, darling! Why this bitter cup?

Ketranged and parted us? rannot see why mercy's hand Yet still, the hand that wounds, may

- Marmaduke Camero

The Patience of Harley Fargerson By Harriett Longis Smith

JIVIE morning had been overcast and for hours a steady rain had been falling. Harley Fargersom's shaugy cost was dripping with moisture, his high boots were splashed with mud, and his expression was beatifically cheerful. The string of fish swinging from his left hand supplied the explanation of his mood, for Harley was one of the whole souled Subermen to whom nothing matters ley explained. "And we're going to

He turned up the walk leading to a coay cottage, cheerfully unconscious of the fact that he was a disreputable figure. Moreover, he knew the master of the house well enough to be sure the levitation, especially in view of his welcome, no matter in what guise be presented himself. His confidence which might have seemed preanniptuous to an nutsider, was justified by the greating he presently received in town." from a broad-abouldered, grey-haired

in his spontaneous smile. "Well Harley, what luck. What heauties? They're beauties?" He clappad the young fellow lightly on the shoulder, as he had done formerly when Harley mastered an exceptionally difficult mathematical problem or upheld an argument in the political sconomy class with commendable originality and force. The critics of Profeesor Young-the head of the high school in any town always has critics -complained that he was not sufficleatly dignified with the boys, that he was too much one of them, but the dullest of his students know the line he must not cross. His was the real fully.

unit. I'll be glad to do what I can wards getting you in, as soon as I'm sure you'll work the way the rest of us do. But, of course, I'm not going to lend my influence to anything which will lossen our average just because

you're my cousin." "Of course not," Bert agreed, and resolved to show Harley whether or not be would be a creditable member which was indeed the very thing Har ley especially wanted him to do.

Two months later Harley and Pro foscor Young had a confidential talk "Bert's work is picking up," the old ar man said with a keen glance at hi young companion. "Do you know th

"There are two reasons, I guess, He's quit cigarettes and other things cust as bad, because he wants to qual fy as a member of our club. And I've been coaching him for three or four bours every week, for the last pine weeks, and it's time it was showing." A smile warmed the Professor's ness. I wish you could do something kindly eyes. "Ab, I see. You're applying the principle of the angler's art to Bert's case. I believe I mave you

"You sir.". The boy's lips tightened "There's a good deal in the knowing avening I'd give him a boost. I was bow, and there's a good deal more in

CAUSTIC REPARTEE It was in a city which had risen the dignity of having 'fashionable suburbs" in which the inhabitants recented the arrival of people who 'did not not give up so easily on this," said the belong." One day there appeared in professor, touching one of the big spot. | the community a woman with lots of ted beauties which made Harley's money and a fine and ornamental lack string a delight to the sportsman's of tact in dealing with her neighbors. She called and called and called on the women in the subarb which was "fashlousble" and, strange to relate. she could never find them in.

> One woman particularly disliked her and was never to be seen. last the newcomer met the one had avoided her in such a marked The poor woman was coming off very "My dear." said the avoider. "It le such a pity that when you call ,I am | and remonstrated with the man on his always out-slways." Responded she who had been snub-

-Popular Magazine. A Obleago man dropped dead in a over. Of course the professor, was department store while shopping with right. |Halaughed a little shamefaced- | his wife. | Women who love their bub. VIBITING HAMRY'S FOLKS

"When I visit Reary's folks in the | Notes from city." Mrs Knight began, "they always lay themselves out to give me a good time. They're kind-hearted but they sin't thoughtfal. Now yolf listen. She settled herself firmly on the churu bead and gazed at Mrs. Cable with eyes that shops with injury and triumph. "It's always been just the same," Mrs. Kaight began, "and did seem as if sometime some would have a cilmmer of sener. first day after I got there this time, Phil-that's the oldest boy, and as nice s young feller as you ever see-took me off for a ride on the 'lectric care. didn't ask him where he was going. was interested bearin' blm talk, and

looked a good deal like ourn, except I don't think they were quite as thrifty. "I thought I'd take you out here and show you something you could 'preciate,' be says. And be went on about them farms and the men that in the evening "Wist ye not that I woods and asked, "How far is it to run 'em. We want over the farm must be about about my father's busi the nearest village ?" buildin's of one place, and I saw a hog ness." The Methodiet Church was "Six miles, sir," answered the boy. the afternoon wa'n't quite wasted.

"The next day his father took down town, and we went into a place where there was every kind of farm tool. I'd seen 'em all before at fairs. but he went on and explained all the bess they could be put to-got 'em this week. about all wrong, too, but . I never let on-and about dark we got back to the

ey had said impatiently, as he well all wested. "The next night was when I had my my," continued Mrs. Knight grimly. making a fallure of your studies, when "Phyllis she's Phil's twin, you know -was goin' to take me to an entertain ment, and she was tellio' me about at the supper table-dinner, they call t at seven o'clock at night!"

Mrs. Cable made a pitying sniff. "You'll shjoy it ever so much Aunt Kate, she says. 'Mr. Smithers is going to read some of his inimitable stories of sural life, and there are t be some very interesting scenes of farm life in tableaux."

tion LVI, and then suddenly turned the conversation to ble athletic club, "Right then," said Mrs. Knight firm a somewhat exclusive organization, ly, "I saw that something had got to whose members accepted the envy of be done. I began on Mr. Yates. Baye I: 'When you come down to our place summers, what do you come for ? stalled before the next meeting." Har-He looked a mile took back, but he gathered himself in a minute and he Invite a few outsiders. Every member will ask ope fellow, a possible member you know. Wouldn't you like to go what it implied. "Why, of course I'd it. I don't wan't to find fault : but I others but to be fair to yourself.

am an old woman, and I don't know You've got the only decent gymnasium really reliab something different."

to cry," she confessed. "I don't know why you couldn't work up to it," Harley acknowledged. "But you know we go In for it serious ly. We don't want fellows who won' that sort -" he modded toward th olgarette to emphasize his meaning, "But you know, Harley, I can ston any time." Bert almost stammered his eagerness to explain. 'The habit basn't got any hold on me." He pitch-Harley still regarded bim thought

"I don't know how Phil got around

"And then he says to all hands, "We're a bunch of idiots, I guess, and are required to be fair not only to I'm the worst. You wait till to-mor other people, but to themselves. rer.' be says to me.

"And from that time till the day I come home," went on Mrs. Knight happily, "I had the most splendid visit an old woman could want. They all did for me, especially Phil. they come down here next summer. that boy is goin' to have things just about as be wants 'em if his old aunt carl fix 'em."-- Youth's Companion.

COULDN'T FIND THE PLACE.

A very small man-not only small as to stature, but lacking also in width f beam-eat in a street car until he became tightly wedged in from both sides. Then there entered the car a large, handsome woman, uphol stered to the minute. She took the strap in front of the small man and was hanging to it in discomfort when the small man arose with a flourish of politeness and touched her on the arm. "Take my seat, madam," be said with a bow and a smile. "O, thank you very much," she reglied and turned toward the seat. Then, smiling gentally, she asked

"Where did you get up from P'-St. Paul Dispatch.

HIS SPECIAL TREAT The vicar of an east end parish is telling a queer little story that illustrates the relations between husband and wife in that quarter of London. He was returning home late one night when he overtook a man who was violently abusing and ill using a woman. badly and she had already got a damaged eye when the clergyman went up behavior. For a moment the blows and abuse were stayed, the man being tod surprised at the interruption to give her an unlimited dress allowance life to the digestive organs which "Out of your home or your head?" continue. Then, to the astonishment and a maid to look after ber. There naturally demand increased substance of the peacemaker the ill-used wo signed him to go away. Wiping her trouble to take care of her clothes be- rop & Lyman; of Toronto, have given; eyes with her shawl, she informed him fore it will be too much to take care of to the public their superior Quinine, woothingly :

"It wall rights sir. Let 'im be. I'm with the result that a large part of approaches nearest perfection; of any. his wife and it's 'is birfday !'-London. them are wasted.

TWENTY YEARS AGO day, May 18th, 1808

A couple of local anglers, who hav juite a reputation for aport, stepped brough a saft on Handerson's pond in Tuesday and went up to the peck in the chilly waters.

Inspector Descon's annual report to the County Council mys regarding Busy, bosy, all day long. Acton's new school: "Instead of adopting half way measures the Board roqued building in front of the retraining two. Acton has now the most ample accommodation and the ficest Public School building in Hal-

when I did take notice we was right Rev. H. P. McKay, M. A., of Toronout smong fields and pastures that to, Foreign Missionary Secretary, preached the forty-seventh Auniversary sermons in Knoz Church on Sunday. In connection with the sacraclosed for the evening service.

> funeral of bis uncle, the late John Moore, at Pergus, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews attended the wedding of their son. Mr. companion and missed my way.

Mr. and Miss Hometrust, Misses Minule and Lily Nelson, and Mesers. house. I count that afternoon about It. Rbbage and M. Cobban attended into the woods and may be eaten by the funeral of the late George Stout, at Rockwood.

> Wraz - At Limehouse, on May 14th, to Mr. am Lawson-At Hiswarttown, on May lat. Juans-In Asion, on May lith, to Mr William Joans, a daughter. MARRIED

Coost-In Asion, on May 13th, to Mr. and Mr. Issiah Coos, a daughter.

NELSON-Jinow H-At "Labenide," the residence of the bride's parents, on May 11th, by Rev. Joseph Edge, Mr. John C. Hebres, to Mary, designer of Mr. James Brown, all of deton. DIKD Hrour-At his father's home in Reskwood, May 12th, George Houl, aged 20 years. trust your shoop with me while you NOT ONLY FAIR TO OTHERS. BUT

VALUE TO YOURSELF A young man embitious to become rich is often warned to be fair to others. The wealth gained dishonestsays: "Why, says he, 'we come to see ly or by taking unfair advantage, you and Henry and the children.' 'Of cannot in the nature of the case, bring course, says I, but what alse I' Why lasting good. In these days of unthe change, be says. 'The life there scrupulous competition, too much omis so different from what we are phasis cannot be laid on this view of accustomed to.' 'Just so,' says I, 'and the case, but we must not stop there. me break my word to my master. that is what I would like if I could get It is important not only to be fair to How do I know that you would keep

There is a promising young employe as I'll ever get down here again. I'd in an eastern city who has confided to the lad had fairly cornered him. He a few of his inmittee his intention to said: "I see, my lad, that you are a Mrs. Knight wiped her eyes openly be a partner in the firm by the time he good, faithful boy. I will not forget at the recollection. "I was about ready lethirty. He is relying on hard work you. Show me the good road, and I for the realization of that purpose, will try and make it out myself." " 'I've been out to a farm,' says I, which shows his good sense. But' in and I've been to see a lot of farming other respects he is not so sensible. of his scrip to the hungry man, who, tools that I've seen so many times that He leaves the house in the morning course as it was, ale it gladly. Prethe sight of 'em almost always makes before any of the family are up, and sently his attendent came up; and me sick, I says, and to-night Phyllis he comes home at night when dinner then Gerhardt, to his surprise, found is going to drag me off to something is over. He has formed the lunch- that the hunter was the Grand Duke, that's goln' to be more farmish than counter habit and prides himself on who owned all the country around. the rest: I want to see the big build. the ability to bolt a meal in five min-

go under the ground. I want to go to talk of anything but business. down and see the big ships come lot Music, books and society all bore him. cated. In after years Gerhardt became I'd like to go on board one of them if This young man is scrupulously a great and powerful man, but he re-It could be managed someway. And honest, as far as his fellows are con- mained honest and true to his dying I'd like to go to an entertainment, too, carned. Nothing would induce him to day. - Selected. but I want it to be something I never take an unfair advantage of someone same thing that I see every day of my le continually unfair to himself. He is life right to home. I don't seem as if undermining his bealth, checking his I could stand it.' And then I began development, and losing his ability to you?" enjoy life. To achieve the end he has in view, would not begin to componthat table so quick. He just put his sate for such a sacrifice. And there are around me, and he says: 'Don't let me other ambitious young people who ketch you cryin' in this house, Aunt feel justified in the course they are pursuing, because they alone are wronged. That is not enough. They

THE SAME OLD THINGS

The housewife, tired of the beastly poor man's wife." The wife of the proverblal sufferers from this mistaken rich man sighed and said : "Goe whis! kindness. A dame might as wall be dead. I'm always doing my social chores. I'm disadvantage but a benefit. Mental always wearied by stately bores; I'm and physical strength are both the realways choosing the proper gown. I'm suit of overcoming. The epitaph of always motoring through the town, many a fallure could be written in this I'm always doing the same old things. single sentence, "He did not have to I wish, I wish I had ten-foot wings; struggle." I'd fly away to some lonely oot and do a stunt with a coffee-pot." We all grow tired of the work we do, and sigh and rent'till the air is blue. But it does no good and it biles no hay. and the wise man chases such thoughts away. The world improves with each passing year, because each man in his little sphere, takes off his jacket and

INTIDINESS IS EXTRAVAGANCE Hemeniber that untidiness and caresessions spell extravarance. The despondency and lack of interest in possessions of the untidy person. especially elothing, soon look shabby the nerves disposes to sound and for nothing spoils things more quick- refreshing sleep-imparts vigor to the ly than their being carelessly thrown action of the blood, which being about instead of being shaken, folded stimulated, colifers through the value and put into their own special place, strengthening the healthy, animal The girl who does not take care of functions of the system, thereby her clothes is no wife for the poor making activity a necessary result man. She needs some one who can strengthening the frame and giving

LITTLE BOY'S LESSO

See the little bird's nest In the apple tree, Hair and straw and leaves together, Woven close 'gainst wind and weather Little boy, and could you make it? No? Then look you do not break i

See the tiny ant hill Olose beside the way, Here the ante, so small and strong, Live and work away.

Little boy, and could you make it? No? Then look you do not break it! See the lovely flower Blooming sweet and fair. resping out through leaves and grass,

Giving loy to all who pass By Ite beauty rare. Little boy, and could you make it?

No? Then look you do not break it! -Youth's Companion.

THE STORY OF GERHARDT Gerhardt, a German shepherd'boy, was watching his flock, which was mental service he preached from "But feeding in a valley on the border of a put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ," and forest when a hunter came out of the

"But the road is only a sheep track Mr. Thus. (). Moore attended the land very easily missel." .. The hunter looked at the crooked

track and said : "My lad, I am very himgry and thirsty. I have lost my A. K. Matthews, at Syracuse, N. Y., Leave your sheep and show me the road. I will pay you wall." "I cannot leave my sheep, sir," rejoined Gerbardt. "They will stray

> wolves or stolen by the robbers." "Well, what of that " queried the hunter. 'They are not your sheep, The loss of one or two wouldn't be much to your master, and I'll give you more than you have carned in a whole year." "I cannot go, sir," rejoined (ierhard)

> very firmly. "My master pays upe for my time and he truste me with his sheep. If I were to sell my time. which does not belong to me, and the sheep should get lost, it would be the same as if I had stolen them." "Well," said the hunter, "will you

go to the village and get me some food and drink, and a guide? I will take care of them for you." The boy shook his head. "The sheep," he said, "Do not know

Do I look like a dishonest man ?" ask ed the hunter, angrily. "Bir," enid the boy, "you tried to make me false to my trust, to make your word?"

The hunter laughed, for he felt that

"And what? Can't you trust me?

Gerhardt then offered the contents

The Duke was so pleased with the lage. I want to ride in the care that utre or less. He is losing his ability boy's bonesty that he sent for him shortly after that and had him edu-

JUST A SPILL "Heg pardon sir." said the awkward walter, "but was that last meal on

"Not all of it, garcon," replied the guest as he meekly rubbed his much spattered trousers, "only the soun,"-

THE REMEPTY OF STRUGGLE The good friends who wish to relieve ne from the necessity of struggle work us an injury out of the very kindness of their hearts. The self-made man who has come to be a very glant of strength through conquering the difficulties fate has piled in his way, somegrind, turned loves some thoughts that | times makes the mistake of smoothing were in her mind. When her husband out the path for his son, deciding quescame from his toil at night; she said those for him, relieving him of the the world didn't use her right. "I'm necessity of thinking for himself. always doing the same old chores. Many a woman who has been made I'm always sweeping the same old strong and resourceful through exerfloors. I'm always weahing the same claing economy is desirous that her frocks, and derning holes in the same daughter shall have everything she old socks. I'm sick and tired of this wants. And the sons and daughters wretched life. There is no joy for a of successful fathers and mothers are

> The necessity of struggling is not a There never was and never will be a

universal panaces in one remedy forall ills to which flesh is helr. What would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous Hill grins and sings, and keeps on doing frailest systems are led into convalescence and strengh by the influence which Quining exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid life is a disease, and by tranquilizing her housekeeping stores after marriage, By the opinion of scientists, the wine on the market. All druggists sall it.