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hore mentioned the extra composite se maid for at regular rates. All accounts collected monthly. H. P. MOORE,

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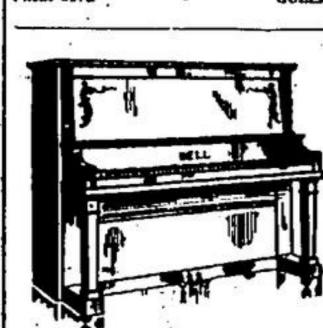
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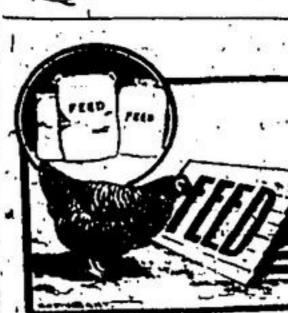
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Boetry.

THE WILL AND THE WAY

There's something I'd have you re To help in the battle of life : t will give you strength in time

And help in the hour of strife, . Whenever there's something that should be done. I) in't be a coward and say, What new to try ?" Remember, then,

That where there's a will there's a There's many a failure for those wi But though at first they fall, They try sgain and the sarnest ones

Are sure at last to prevail. Though the mountain is steep and hard to climb. You can win the heights, I say, If you make up your mind to read For "where there's a will there's

Who never could bear defeat, Their failures, only made them strong For the work they had to meet. The will to do and the will to dare

Is what we want to-day ;

What has been done can For the will finds out the way.

Relect Family Reading

SUMPLOWERS

By Elizabeth McGrackon

JITHE doctor lingered. He glanced at the man who sat staring ou through the blurred, unwashed window glass into the noisy streetstaring at nothing. The man's face was full of the dumb grief of the un cultured, the grief that 'le dumb not because it would not, but because cannot speak, the grief that needs the tenderest sympathy in the world. It was hurting the man; and the doctor

understood, and lingered in silence. The man turned his head restlessly and the doctor, sitting on the side is built to last a lifetime, and the tumbled bed with its shabby oov erings, lifted in his arms a small bundle of gray flannel that lay among the unattractive pillows. He loosened the folds of the flannel and touched gently nent with quality and stabil- the little pink face thus revealed. The baby stirred and smiled in its along The doctor noted the dimple in its cheek and its fringe of yellow hale He again glanced at the man's averted

face, sullen and hard in its grief. "What have you named your little girl?" was his unexpected question The doctor was a young man, but I happened that he understood the man's mother and my sisters think Clytic a worrow for his wife, so lately dead, who had left the baby, with its dimple and its fringe of yellow hair and its baby girlhood, for a keepsake, for a life."

farewell gift. He offered ble sympathe very gradually and tenderly. "Name ber? I dunno; don't can If it hadn't been for her, me wome wouldn't have died !" He met the doctor's serious brown eves with deflant stare, which the doctor quite understood. "I don't want to see ber. I don't want to talk 'bout her !" The doctor looked at the baby.

is a pity tot to name her soon. She is bright a sunflower the little child left such a nice little girl, and she has a By the mother may be to its father: dimple in one check. It is the pretti- bow much it can help the loneliness." est way for a little girl to have dimples. The doctor concluded the telling of I think-just one in one cheek." looked at the child's cheek, but he was other man's power to learn it. It was thinking more of the man than of the this simple greatness in dealing with little girl's dimple.

the man, with his face turned still to ity uniting the rich and the poor, the the window. sald the doctor. "She is the desrest first sunflower and caused her to turn little girl in the wold. There couldn't to him her bright face. It was sufficipossibly be another one half so nice."

there's others as foine," remarked the man with more interest than the doctor had expected. "There couldn't be another so nice to me," said the doctor, turning his eyes to the man, "You see, her mother died when she was even a tinior baby than your little girl, and she is the only child her mother and I had and she looks like her mother." The doctor's volce was very low. His little girl was not yet three years old, and

he had not learned to speak very often. even to ber, of her mother.

you an' you know how 'tis," he said in girl could be." said, "And your little girl has yellow his baby, that he had refused to look hair and a dimple in one cheek -- why at her.

don't you look at it !-- just as mine haby ; then his face darkened and he being her to see an and then we will raid, "If it hadn't been for your little compare the two sunflowers."

gurri, I suppose your-" rupted, "I know what you are going | me woman's name and it's what He bowed his bead and wes silent for approval. for a few moments. Then he litted ble eyes and said. "Come bere and hold your little girl and I will tell you about my sunflowers."

"Bunflowers !" "Yes; now you hold her while I tal you. Yes, that's the way to hold hee Now If you touch her cheek the will smile in her sleep and you can see ber dimple. See

The man held the baby in an awl ward bundle and fearfully touched her face. He stilled when the tlny deat came into the plak cheek. mildt, solu a dole elqmib a ele. gurrl to 'ave?" he saked the dontor. "Very nice," said the doctor, grave-

"I sin't never held the baby afore.

said the man. "You are the first per- and you was kind to come-an' you con to notice the dimple," he continu- knowin how 'tie."

ed, doubtfully. "Perhaps no one else smile," said the doctor. "I sin't held ber." the man repeated the general ignorance regarding the baby's dimple, "because-"

"I suppose you were afraid of drop- tiny form. He touched its cheek and ping ber," the doctor interposed.

woman wouldn't have died. Ain't said. "Ab, the docther was right you never felt that way?" be asked the she is me women's own gurd. Had be understood less keenly the over blegurd. An' it's me own as I meaning of the other man's becave | as folce, like soough folcer! It was ment be might not have replied.

With the sympathy of a similar faith, he was that concated over his sorrow and a similar consolation be own gurri! An' me own like enough a had beard of this man's puter grief foiner, bein' me own Nora's-an' bee and of his unreasoning resentment to- only wan!" ward the child, to whose life the mother had given her own. The doctor had learned much in the .three years of his little girl's life, and he had come to tell it to the other man. found it harder to tell than he expected, but be did out shelpk.

"At first I think I did." he said gently, "and then I saw how much my little girl's mother had left me. had left me her own little gift. She-

couldn't make up for -" "Ah, no!" the man murmured. "She couldn't do that, but she could do a great deal," went on the doctor. "You see, she needed my care. the best comfort in the world really to be peeded. She belped me to how much I might do-for her and for other people. She belped the see that I might perhaps make myself worth the -the gift of luve I had given; and then she is my wife's own little child-and mine," the doctor

concluded more simply. He waited for some comment, bu the other man was looking into the face of his little girl. "Do you see what I mean " the doctor saked. "Well, I dunno, I dunno," the ma

said; but he wrapped the gray flapse more carefully round the baby, and touched the pink cheek in which the one dimple bld. The doctor smiled : the other man was beginning tounder

"Ap' what'd be ber name?" be ask "That's just what I was going t tell you," the doctor replied. name is Civile-for the maiden of old en times who looked at the sun often that she was changed into a sunflower. You see I always called my wife Civile because because she the bright glory of my life; she truly a flower of sunlight. queer name for my danghter, but you see she is my other sunflower: she

The doctor again paneed, but the other man did not speak ; his ayes were best with new interest upon the pink face of his daughter. The doctor did not besitate now to offer the full measure of his sympathy "I have told you these things," be said, "be. cause I was sorry when I heard your loss, because I understand bow you feel, and because I know how He his lesson with unfaltering faith in the the other person; this unfalling belief. "An' ave you a little gurri?" saked in a strong bond of a common humanbigh and the less high, that had made "Yes. Didn't I really tell your the first appeal for the doctor to ble

ently strong to hold the other man's "An' what is it that makes ber so attention, to make him look with difout o' the common? Sure an' likely forent eyes at his baby. "Falth, now, an' it was this things

> I was sayin' to me woman; but she was the own." "Well," sald the doctor, "when called my wife my sunflower, it was merely a way of saying that she were my own. And your little girl-" "An' is yours so much nicer than

mine?" the man anxiously asked. " don't believe she is !" The doctor laughed softly. knew now that he had helped the man. "She is the plocet little girl in the world, I think," he said. The man's face relaxed. "Well | hape I can't judge impartially but she seems nicer to me than any other little

"An thot's because she's yours, "Yes," said the doctor, "I know how | said the man indulgently. "Now I'm it is. . You the same thing came to thinkin' if we put them together mine me." He brought his lips very closely | would be pretty near yours, let alone together, and then be looked at the being a little shead." He had forother man's baby girl and smiled and gotten that be had not wanted to see

The doctor remembered and be said soberly, "We shall see. When your The man looked for a moment at the little girl is a little older you mus

"An' it's Civile yours is named "You," the doctor burriedly inter- Well, now, mine'll be Nors. It was salled her." He looked at the doctor

> "Yes," the ductor assented. ""I means for you what Olytic means to "An' would you see that dimple?" said the man se the baby stirred. "I'm

thinkin' your little girly alb't much more than that." "You shall see for yourself," said the doctor with a smile. "I must go now and finish by only, or I wont get home before my aubflower is in bed," he added, seeing that the other father no longer needed him.

"I came because I do know." the young doctor said. "Good afternoon and a good night to your, aunflower. He shook the man's hand and ras unheading the doctor's explanation of down the remaining flights of stairs. The other man went back to the sleeping baby. He stood gazing at its

the baby smiled and moved one hand from beseath the fiannel coverings. "No," the man said honestly, "it The man touched the little hand and wasn't that. I didn't went to see her, it softly closed round his finger. "Well now, if you'd see that !" be other father with sudden curiosity. a fine was too, wid one diniple ! Bure, The doctor's voice had a wlight an sunflower is a good name for her univer in it when finally he spoke. Faith, but the docther was consated

truth be mid, be knowin' bow 'tie, but

THE GIRL ON THE STEAMER He friendly, and at peace with all the world; nowhere did one feel the auggestion of rebuke or criticism. leaned back in my deck chair. Procently, as the boat cleared well away from the piers and the city's clamorore outlines gradually became only pesceful mocalight vision, I began to take stock of my neighbors. There were people portly and people thin, young people and people with, estall friend of mine puts it, "lote of white besting threads in the their bair." Among the motley crowd, who should I select as the most likable? of perhaps twenty, who eat right in

my line of vision. She was so sprightly and kindly, seeing to tired children and nervous old ladies, that my heart fairly warmed to ber. I was sure abe was full of energetic plan, carnest spirit and joyous life, and for a fine general purpose girl what more could Now that's the first part of my story and in all bonesty I must give you, the sequel. Presently this same girl crossd over a little closer to my corner and

ly a stranger, "Isn't this a splendid Surely an ordinary commonplace remark; but it was the opening wedge for a flood of conversation that gradually grew more and more uninteresting. Family affairs were regaled, per conslities of a risky kind indulged in and my model girl fairly shook on ber pedestal. Gradually a couple of young lads were drawn into the conversation and fast and furious waged the fun and frolic. I'm sure I didn't bear one really objections ble story, and nearly every word reached my unwilling ears,

but loog before we sailed into the home harbor slip I decided that per force I must choose another girl. That moonlight trip of mine set me thinking that one headless, careless flaw in a girl's character can surely spoil the beauty and wweetness of ber life. Fun and follity a plenty, for the home circle: for the public place, much of recerve and quietness of demeanor. For lack of this very simple and clear-out distinction, many a wiri has lost caste. Let us beware of this fly in the cintment,-Rose E

"LIGTEN" gift which will win welcome and love if you find pleasure and estisfaction in Hi," he add, "that new barn o' yourn for them. Beauty they cannot buy or its doing, you are better off than got hurt any mysterious attraction called charm be despises, and gains a fortune in the I ain't found it yet."

they can to some extent make their end own, and charm is best of all. The Duc de Noallies, speaking of the two women who were foremost in

done before in your life." Recamier even in her feeble-old age. The witty Bishop Stubbs, of Oxford, once decribed a bore as "the man who talks to you of his affairs while you ere longing to talk of your affaire." A young girl just outering the world is said to have asked Sydney

Smith how she could become a charming woman of society. "There is a very short way," he replied, "Now, listen."

She walted a moment and then said That is all," said the witty dean. "Liston."

It is probably true that we all are more anxious to please in society, to prove our own wit and learning, than to be pleased or to admire the wit and learning of others. Heave the man or woman who listens to us with sym pathy and appreciation will charm us and win our lasting regard and affect tion, while the brilliant jester and reconteur may be forgotten.

"SWART MNOUGH BUT-"

There is a kind of cleveroose that calls out a distinctly limited admiration. "Oh, he's smart enough," is a remark made very frequently about certain young man, and this compliment to bis segucity seems fully balsmood by the reservation, "Hmart enough, but-" Involuntarily the listener begins to supply that omis-

One may be keen at a deal, and not The man laid the baby among the trustworthy, smart without being re- a successful ending is only to turn a rop & Lyman a certain admiration, but they do dot ticipate for your effort, but not to call out our love or respect. "Good day to you," he seld. "Bure

TWENTY YEARS AGO

fotos from the Free Press of Thu day, August Mat, 1888 An old unused and isolated frame The sun of human happiness. welling next James Russell's property The things near by, not things afer on Fairview Avenue, was destroyed by

fire about five o'clock on the 14th. Mesery, Arnold Bros. inform us that they have purchased from Mr. John Harvey the old Glen Lawson property and water privilege, and will turn it into a glove leather tannery to

supply their factories bers. The dynamo of the Canada Glove Like stare to Fortune's diadens. last Wednesday evening, and the cotablishment was brilliantly lighted throughout. Many citizens have visited the factory during the past few | Both now and after time shall cease days, and have been courtequaly

shows through. The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church here held, their annual meeting last week, and have tered the freshman class at Amberst had large increases in memberably College-a lad with a square jaw, a and revenue the past year. The offi- steady sye, a pleasant smile and a oers will be : President-Mrs. Thos. I canacity for hard and persistent work. Raston, 1st Vice-President-Mrs. M. One day, after be had been in college A. Christie, 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. about a week, he took a chair from James Brown, Recording | Secretary- | his room into the hall, mounted it and Secretary-Mrs. H. P. Moore, Tressur- | cardboard on which was painted a big

er-Mrs. Anthony Stephenson. The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools held a union pio-nio and the young man's neighbors tried last Friday afternoon at Mr. William to make him tell what the big V Brown's grove, meeting at the town meant. Was it "for look?" Was it a hall and marching out in procession. joke? What was it? The sophomores After a very enjoyable afternoon they took it up and treated the freshman marched back to the hall and cheered to some hazing; but he would make for their schools, Superintendents, no answer to the questions they put. standard-bearers and others. Artist At last he was left alone and the V liamshaw took a group photo of the remained over the door, merely a

echolars during the afternoon. The members of Camp Ivanhos, S. pant. O. S., last Priday evening, after a Johnstone, Chief, and H. Swackhamer, of the audience, one of his classmates Secretary, as a token of appreciation accousted him t the Clane" in semual re-union. The you tacked up that card ?" Chief also presented Mrs. Smith with tesapoons. During a pleasant social could I have got it?"

evening informal toast were spoken | Maynard needed to tack no other I beard her say to a big buxom girt, to several years her senior and apparent-Mr. J. J. Pearson has gone to take a had gained carried him through life.

> The World's Fair, Obloago, is being to Turkey and postmaster general, and visited by Messrs. Thos. Statham, W. adorned every position to which hit R. Smith, Herb. Henderson and Regis- | was called. trer Thos. Kennedy, of Parry Sound, who was here renewing acquaintances. Miss Rthel Pratt, who has been in Acton for about a year left yesterday for her home in Brockville.

remove to Turonto next week, several members of the family having perms nent situations there. Mr. Arthur L. Cameron, of Calgary, N. W. T., is spending a few days with his mother at Rose Cottage. Miss Moffat, of Aucaster, spent a

Mr. Samuel Johnstone and family

day or so last week, the guest of Mr. John Harvey. Mise Coleman, of Strabane, has been isiting her brothers here.

HARVEY-Is Asion, on Heptenther 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, tellier, a daughter. WINNING DAILY PRIZES

your work till you reach your goal. like to take any risks. The real prize is not the final award, but the daily entisfaction. Unless you are getting solid comfort out of your a day or two after a cyclone had yielt-The country girl going for the first work as you do it, you are to be ed that particular neighborhood. time up to town, the debutante enter- pitled, no matter what the outcome "She shook things up pretty had dut ing society, the bride about to meet may be. If you never get more at my place," said one, stroking his ber husband's family, all cover some money than your day's wages, but whiskers meditatively. "By the way,

TOO LARGE FOR YOUR PURSE Be careful how you let your bless French society at the close of the of pleasure get away from your capseighteenth century, oncessid : 'When city to execute them. The young you left Madame de Sthel you felt people who can look forward with doorway, saked what the joke was, that she talked better than any delight at the prospect of a long carwoman living; but when you left ride into the country, with an expedit the missing "b" in "lamb." The next Madame Recamise you knew that you for wild flowers at the end, have a day he found that, with the blings had talked better than you over had vastly better prospect for enjoyment fare had changed, the spelling lesson than if they cannot enjoy anything had not been forgotten. The proprie-The world bonored and feared less luxuriant than a five-passenger Madame de Stuel, but it loved Madame touring car. Ideas that are too big for one's purse mean that the possessor

will be either unhappy or poor, and frequently both.

A DUBLIN PLOWER Not long ago, as the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were driving mise with svil is one of them. A through Dublin, a corpulent man ran slongelde their carriage for such a distance that the duchess stopped it, and saked the man bis wishes.

at their royal highpeases. "But how did you keep up such a saurevate the others. We have, how pace?" asked the duchees. "Oh sure, ma'am, haven't I been shasin' pige all my life ?" said he.

Pulling very little for one who! had

make a good pig-jobber. TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR CALLING calling who despised it. When you sure that his calling will never lift him to the ranks of the successful. If in your calling, then change it.

NOT TO START IS TO FAIL

Not to start a good thing because start is to fail and fail completely.

THINGS THAT COUNT Not what we have, but what we use Not what we see but what we choose-These are the things that mar or bless

Not what we seem, but what we are-These are the things that make or break. That give the heart its joy or ache. Not what seems fair, but what is Not what we dream but the good w

These are the things that shine like

Not we we take, but as we give : Not as we pray, but as we live --These are the things that make for

THARM "V" TAKW Many years ago a young fellow en-

black letter V. and nothing else College boys do not like mysteries,

mark of the eccentricity of the occu-Four years passed. On commence-The lot fell upon a rosy-cheeked girl short seesion at their hall, adjourned ment day Horace Maynard delivered to Mrs. C. S. Smith's, who, with Col. | the valedictory of his class, the high-Allan, ber father, gave them hearty set honor that the college bestowed. welcome. Hev. J. W. Ikas read an After he had left the platform, amid address to Mrs. Smith signed by Robt. | the applause of his fellow students and

> of the using of the beautiful grounds "Was that what your 'V' meant? for two years for the "Gathering of Were you after the valedictory when "Of course," Maynard schiled, "what a silver sugar urn and a dozen silver else could it have been? How else

letters over his door. The impetus he course at the Central Business College, He became a member of Congress, attorney-general of Tennesses, minister

> JUST FOR PUN 'Mike, I'm going to make you a present of this pig. "Ah, sure, an' 'tis just like you, so!"

"Officer," said the police magistrate. what is the charge against the pris-"Having an infernal machine in his

possession, your bonor," replied the

"Anarchist or chauffer?" queried the magistrate. She (to beggar)-It is a wonder you don't use soan and water once or so in a month. He-I have thought of it mum, but

there's so many kinds of seap, and it's

so hard to tell which is and which is Do not postpone your enjoyment of | not injurious to the skin, that I don't Two farmers met in a Western town

beg, nor yet wit nor intellect; but the snother who spends his life in work. "Wal, drawled the other, "I dunno A young man walking through a oreign quarter stopped with an smused smile in front of a small eating place, the window of which had a sign. "Lam stew." The propietor, from his and the young fellow explanted about

tor was now offering 'clamb chowder."

WORSE THAN DEFEAT Do not think it necessary always to be on the winning eide. Do not allow yourself to be dominated by the fear of losing. There are a great many worse things than defeat, and compropowardly fear of losing makes many a one a craven, false to his ideals and his principles.

There never was and never will be a run wo far, the man replied that it, had | universal panaces in one remedy for long been ble desire to get a good look | all ills to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one ill in turn would ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous lils, A reply which surely indicated that By its gradual and judicious use the a poor courtier had been spoiled to frailest systems are led into convalescence and strongh by the influence. which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those to whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in find one who looks down upon his oo- life is a disease, and by tranquillizing cupation, who would be glad, if the perves disposes to sound and possible, to keep its nature a secret patroshing sleep imparts vigor to the from his acquaintances, you may be action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins strengthening the bealthy, animal you cannot take pride and satisfaction functions of the system, thereby makiful activity a necessary result strengthening the frame and giving life to the discetive organs which naturally demand increased substance you cannot see your way through to -result, improved appetite. Northpillows, and went with the ductor to liable, brainy and yet hard as a neither remote possibility into a certainty. to the public their superior Quinine. the door and down the first flight of millstone. Clever.wits may command. Failure is the worst result you can an- By the opinion of scientists, the wine