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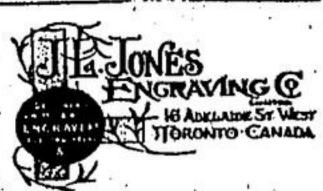
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Driving our fanoied fosa with fury back, Guarding our houses : Kulser, was this Neuror It drow, but little ille we care t When Father left we watched

And then It came, and with it Terr

And Fire and Blood, blighting with

All that we know of love and Innocence ;

Mother and alster butchered 'meath our

could never guess, Horsoning his firing line our childhood dies To meet the War Lord's call for "fright-

Culser, when soon or late your bour shall

And at God's Throne you, suppliant,

Which now are altended by your decree When boastful pride in turned to abject

What bid for mercy will you make, what

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Think you those praitling volors will

Crimes that our minds, thank

Teaching us l'ain and Poath, and worse

foul breath

than Death.

Only the look of priof on Mother's face Caused vague unrost within our heart And, clumally, with kiss and fond embrace We did our very best to comfort her.

Your Eyes Earn

How much could you earn in your present position; how long could you ever hold it if you were blind?

seing the rightsous wrath of Him. Who GULLPH "Haffer the little ones to come to Me." -A. R. Hamilton

SOLD IN ACTON Purely on its merits, because it has given hundreds of people perfect satisfaction, because it possesses the sweetest tone and

had appeared upon the scene, introduced excin." at the old house near the Down Bridge by of his feelings to betray themselves us he and Bertrum walked together in the amber olearness of a Murch evening towards the Professor's house. Paterson was a large, slow man, with a sumewhat heavy featured face until después aves which at folks and discerning them, especially

It was a more habit, and unfor staraness though his law was square und his mouth own account early Sunday on afternoon had a terrible, forbidding look. Paterson's the servant simply informing him that Mrs. hourt was the heart of a little child, as pure | Chrystal was not at home. and clean und tauder, and as free from guile. He was a keen atulent, and though | Street, scarcely absolute, for he had a fine a little slow of comprehension, he never | concelt of himself, he met Paterson. stopped until he had made a subject his favorably us nos who would do well for suffered a check. himself and also add fresh lustre to the "The very man I want to see. Come roll of his Alma Mater. Bertram, by whose | for a stroll, Blok Bhall it be Bimpson's side be walked and whose arm was linked | ribs or Rest-and-he thankful !" in his, was out in a different mould of Leaves Toronto 4.40 p. m. daily, ar- and a handsome face lit by a pair of marry my. I've an engagement classifiera." rives Dutroit 9.55 p. m. and Chicago 8.00 grey eyes, which lighted up at odd times

with flashes of uncommon humor. Illa touch, taid his finger on the spot at once mobile mouth was as awest as a woman's and if it had a week line or two, these were quickly forgiven for the sake of all home." the rest which was so pleasant to the eye. His nature was sunny, too, if a little selimportant connections with principal fish and be managed to get the best out of He therefore answered quite simply. life. He was not a worker and his parents were rich, it did not matter so much, at least that was the view Bertrum took of angrily, then turning on his beel with a p. m. daily. Borth reservations, etc., it. Peterson's father was a poor minister | rude epithet walked off. Peterson's bear in Aberdeensbire, and it was of moment to was beavy as he tradeed on his way, for the mans of Artificot that its eldest son should not only do well, but take prixes in tram's childleb sager the moment he was - No. 13 I money that would lessen the burden of col-

> Puterson had the Aberdeen face and Abardson writ, and had not so far failed any expectation of those who were watching his career with a very affectionate, alhelt perfectly undemonstrative pride. friends and the one was good for the other,

Paterson und Bertram were very close though people sometimes smiled and wondered what there could be in common be-Professor's house on the Water of Leith. but of late the welcome that had become to be so sweet to Paterson had waned, and he "You can stop among the big folks, you fanoled he knew the cause. He had bud like them bert. one fleroe buttle with himself in the black ! sight watches for Bylvia Chrystal for a year

mate goal of all his hones.

did most things of life, had sailed in an emy winner. So Patterson thought and now be must stand back. They were going rather low down. I don't want to put by invitation to dinner at the house, and | your eye out with the fair Miss Chrystal : Plumbing Supplies Furnished Bertram, as became a rich man's son, were there are other girls in Edinburgh Just as through the loss of a pig. "Major Currie. evening dress, and a vast expanse of white | wood." shirt front singularly becoming to his clear coloring. Paterson possessed no dress clother and would not present any he knew our to shoul. It's not likely that a poor to receive a visit from the wife of a laborer full well until behad sarned the wherewith- heireur like me could ever have a chance in | who lived wear. al to pay for them. The thought of his that direction. She never even looked at "Lost a pig-ah ?" he repeated graffy. attire however did not disturb him ; it was | me to-day." uent and sufficient to the occusion I be had a slugular loftlasses of mind, which lifted my taude up his mind to go in and win.

them a bomely welcome, and though l'ater- available for the purpose. But that fel she chiefly addressed herself, and that her manner was most cordial. There were other guests, but l'aterior was placed at the right hand of the hostens and she drew him out to talk of the things he knew, with all woman's tast unit tenderness, which

to him ; his hosters celled him familiarly, there is a winsome creature called Hylvis, Stephen. He supposed his name had been a second edition of a very levely and gra mentioned in the drawing room, but in the clour mother who winds the inscrutable confusion of the moment he had not noticed diplomat round and round like a silke it. He was an eklerly man, however, with a somewhat distinguished air, and he wore two decorations on his breast. Ill talk was chiefly of the East, and Paternon, intensely interested and completely carried out of himself, talked wall, and with grasp of Eastern affairs which pleased the gentleman with the decorations. Bulvis that disturbing vision in a white and silve frock, was further down the table, opposit to Hertram, and not beside him, as he had hoped, but they managed to get a few re

marks in scrow the table. Paterson enjoyed the dinner, but was felt himself uncouth. He did not know what to do with his feet, escased in boots feshioned by the Arbirlot also maker and guaranteed for use rather than ornament He had no small talk, and Sylvia never came near him the whole evening. When she sang to the company it was Jimmy, the he handsome and dehonnair, who turned over her music and murmured sofe nothings her ear. Paterson was uncomfortable beyoud his powers of endurance, and on the stroke of ten he rose desperately and said

> Bertram, who was enjoying bimself in mensely, committed a breach of good man sere and remained balled. Mrs. Chrystal came out to the hall ! speak a kind word to the departing guest "You've deserted us of late, Mr. Puter-

son, and we like old friends to be faith

"I've been busy, ma'am," replied Pater son, with perfect truth, and then added simply, "besides I don't think this port of thing is very good for a man when he has to work and get his living; it is too di tracting."

She smiled most sweetly and mother! and you will see my brother again. He ddly particular, but was neither unreason. has takes a fancy to you."
Your brother!"

just not him back after fifteen years' exi wanted since his friend Bortram in the East, but he returns in the autum "Oh I should like to some, thank you Fatterson bimself. But he suffered no hint if it would not be intruding." "I have asked you, and it is because

"Yes, Sir Stephen Arbuthnot ; we'

want you; but come alone. some friend can come unother day. nothing to him about it." Paterson flushed suddenly and deeply and made a sousewhat husty sellou. Ale had an uncomfortable habit of plowering he felt rather guilty all the rest of the week toward Jimmy who talked incessed they impressed to be flippent and careless by of Sylvia Chrystal's charm, and his open determination to win her if he could. And he took is upon himself to pay a call on him

As he sauntered back along Princes Already the vell of reserve had faller

Paterson replied somewhat haltingly. "I'm sorry I can't come just now. Jim

"If it's the Dean Brig you're after, Bob you needn't fush. I've been there-'not at Parerson was not good at prevarioation and healder, there was nothing to bide.

Jimmy with his oustomery ariness

"I'm unked to ten at four o'clock." Bertram stared at him a moment, flushed he was a man of peace. But he forgot Ber received into the warmth and coalness o Mrs. Chrystal's drawing room. Sylvis. the be sure did not may much to him, and he delivering her message. n imagined she had looked beyond him at the opening of the door for a more welcome figure, but he enjoyed his visit, and left the bouse feeling that he might vet soliove something and be able to take his place in the world of men. It was characteristic of him that he should no straight from the Dean to Jimmy's lodgings, where he found tween them. Both were welcome in the that youth lying in the sulks upon his best

resiling a French novel "I don't want you here," he will crossly

Paterson goolly removed his overcoat and maked up his sleeves. "Viet out of that bed you laxy lout, and let's have it out. Bunday afternoon and all

But Bertram easily and gracefully, as he as it la." Jimmy laughed but did not move. "But own up. Hole you've played it

concerned, Jimmy, if you're in carnest you said therefore, he was untounded recently say as a whole has been stamped out, it is It's claims are conservative indeed, when Peacewas made between them and Jim. pige !"

him shove petty details, and spared him He laid slave with a conscientious concennearly all the petty humiliation of a poor | tration which, applied to other branches of | died." mun's college life. He experienced a pang study, might have proved a most valuable ! however when he liebeld Hertrum emerge amet in his career. But when it came to funeral, send a wreath, or what, woman?" radiant from the unveloping folds of his the oracial points his answer was a very he famed. Highland clock in the Professor's hall and decided no. Sylvia gave no reason for her "No. sir-indeed, no !" was the reply. get the slightest help in catching a single cure a cough, break a cold, provent sore refuel and when he represented her she "flut we're poor folks, sir, and we thought derman ply in the fiesh. "I'm without the wolding garment, merely looked him straight in the eyes and that, being the biggest plg in the naigh-

the moment the Professor's dignished wife threatened to end his life in Ht. Margaret's appeared at the flrawing-room door to give Look, which was the nearest bit of water son hung back with a little difficience, the design was not parried into execution and coker on might have noticed it was to him in time not duly delayed he consoled himself placebers.

Paterson 7 His career is adding one not unfulliant page to Scotland's story. You will find him to the near East Inhoring hard for his country in adverse circum stances, working wonders by his clear foretwompts for to acts of single-hearted kind. sight and that deally fixity of purpose which can move mountains. He is found Paterson did not know the man oppdelte by times who do not understand him, but thread upon her dainty finger.

THE CUSTOMER WHO WAS FAR-

TIOULAN It was a sultry afternoon and the atmosphere in the shoe department was stiffing. There were few quatomers to be walted on and the half dozen girl clerks who had inclination to serve those who this come As they stood chatting together a notice shly fine-looking woman entered the de partment and looked about for a clark.

"This is where I fade out of sight," groups "Let Mise Morris walt on her." nulging the quiet girl next to her. "I've had my turn at it, and I can tall you that of Acton, nearly lost his life by a fell from she certainly is particular." Apparently by common consent, Agnes

Morris was pushed forward to wait on the has, we understand, been offered promotion outtomer whom the other clarks had recournized as being very particular, and it was however, preferring to remain in Acton. with some misgivings that she undertook the task. "You may find me a little hard to

cause there are certain points in which I some of the planks are 22 inches wide. It must be satisfied." The words were is more durable for that purpose than pine, decided, but the pleasant smile that uobut runs up in cost about \$60 per 1000. communical them busished the misglyinger that Aynes had felt at first. Bhe listened terefully as the lady before her explained what she wanted, and mentally reviewed the stock which was carried in the depart ment. Although she had been clarking at Delton's only a lew weeks, she already knew the stock better than some of the

girls who had been there a year or more. For perhaps half an hour, Agues wen back and forth, bringing shoes from stock and carrying them back again, trying on pair after pair, and making now and ther a suggestion. Her customer was undoubt able nor exacting.

"There," abe said at last in a natisfied fasts constortable, and looks well besides. I've been trying all spring and summer to to get that combination. I'm much obliged that you have not tried to make me take something I did not want, as most of the clerks have close.

"And did you really make a sale after the clark who had suggested that Agnes wait on the "particular" customer. "Cutob me spending all that time! I'd have told her we didn't carry the kind of shoes she was looking for, and let it go at that. The first thing you know, she'll ! coming twok with those shoes and complaining that they are wrong somewhere." Confident that she had succeeded in satisfying her oustomer. Agnes laughed at the other girl's prediction, and was consequently somewhat troubled whom, two weeks later, the lady once more appeared

in the department.

A moment later the head of the department approached Agree. your name to that lady yonder. She tells Office and the Admiralty, stood over them Canadian manufacturers must provide in me that you gave her the most intelligent and watched their plane as an unseenadult wages alone for an additional overhead ox. service a few weeks ago that she has had watches children playing under a window. Pense of \$8,824,014 to cover fire leases bein a long time, and that the shoes you sold They were mostly left at large, but care fore Canada can compete with her opposiyears. When she comes to the department if any.

well pleased, Miss Morris, with the report | ture of money by the enemy, little valuable In the big department store there was no recommendation so powerful as to have | Home Office was simple. It had already a customer ask for the services of a us it came to use the needs of the case. special clerk, and no other that the clerks armed itself with one new Act protestry themselves were so eager to win. And so for effectual notion. In a couple of days it there was a little ripple of excitement as saked for and obtained a second. Then it Pulit.

one of the girls said a little enviously. should be inquited the 200 others whom

ed Agnes forward in the first place. somebody laughed, to which Margie had left England, though almost every answored frankly, "You're right there, body in England had been talking of

THEY EXPROTED A LITTLE HELP

right, and I'm glad she got it."

some country villages for the wealthlar I keeping the poschers out at night for three inhabitants to subscribe and make good | years, letting them bug nothing, and then the loss which a poorer villager may sustain clapping them under look and key, is "Or better perhaps but so far as I'm I India, and know little of the local quatous;

> "Wall, I haven't got it! I don't collect "Herrin' your pardon, sir." faltered the woman ; "but, you see, sir, the plu minds us, does not mean keeping our | ed. talked most on public platforms about the "Well, d'ye want see to go to the

borhood, you'd give us a little 'elta"

TWENTY YEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thursday, November 22nd, 1804

Numbers of our oltizens have attended the Moody meetings in Toronto. Mrs. Riddell, of London, who has for several weeks been waiting on hersister-inlaw, Mrs. Adam Dickson, who is ill and almost helpless, on Saturday slipped on the ice at the lack door, falling and fracturing her right arm above the wrist, and spraining her hand. His is about 78 years of age.

The past week has seen such up attend suce at the evangelistic meetings in the Mothodist Church us has meter been realited in almiller services in Acton. The addresses of Evangelist Ranton have continued to grow in interest and nower. Many will date their decision to accept Christ Iron these meetings. On Bunday Mr. Manton will commence meetings in St.

Mary's. Miss Emma M. Moore, daughter o Principal T. T. Moore, received her diploma at the annual graduating exercises gathered in a languid group showed little of the Training School for Numes at Toronto (ieneral licapital on Tuesday

Mr. James VanWyck and family left last week for Houthampton, Rev. T. H. Adams has resigned laughed one of the clerks in the little pastorate of the Congregational Churches at Caledon and Churchill. Mr. Gabriel Wells, of Everton, formerly

un apple tree some weeks ago. Mr. If. S. Holmes, G. T. R. agent, here, to the agency at fit. Thomas. Hedeolines. Acton Tanning Co. are enlarging their leach house and are preparing to put in twelve new leaches. A car load of south please," the outtomer warned her as Armes | orn cedar for the purpose, arrived recently knelt to take the measure of her foot, "he. I from Louisians. It is perfectly clear, and

> Mrs. James Mear, a departer. Stb., to Mr. and Moone-In Toronto, on \$2 Wright Avenue, on Movember lists, to Mr, and Mrs. H. H. Moore, a daughter,

Tarcon-Williamson-In Manageweys, at the house of the hide's parents, on Morember bist, by Rev. J. M. Howell. Mr. Thomas M. Taylor, Swelph, in Kitle, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson.

Witson-At Brussels, on November 15th, January Wilson, formerly of Eden Mills, in the 7th

Even Mrs. Hairey Camp seems to have ad an olbection to spice. Ver in Martin Churchwit' we read this exclamation : 'And I can feel for them as has their can contend, namely, that of heavy fire feelings tried; but I am not a Rocchan or low.

aples to be not over me.' If it he not unscendy for a nation all that running back and forth Y' asked Press Bureau's report on the Government's always open to investigation. The charge

> work of a whole colony of spident. erament has taken extraordinary trouble to ing in Canada, and assuming that each of

own, and those who knew regarded him between them and the old commuteship had other clark triumphantly. "Bhe's showing any possible invader. Perhaps, however no less than \$8,475,080 to provide for reher check to Mr. King, and he's looking we should not may "extraordinary," for placement of property destroyed by fire. around for you. Probably she tan's satis- ever since the time of Frederick the firest | Germany on the other hand has a per fied with the shore and wants to return | the importance of spying has been aspecial capita fire loss of .33, with a family unit them. It's no use trying to please that article of faith with Frusslan commanders loss of \$1.65 and on the basis of the numand Governments Howhelt while the tierman flovernments she pays out \$651,078. In other words employees went about their apping here. Canada and Garmany working side by side

> ber wrethe most satisfactory she has had in | was taken that they should do little harm, tion on an equal footing all other condiafter this she wants your services and is 'In spite of enormous efforts,' says the to wait for you if you are busy. I am very Press Bureau's report, 'and lavish expendi-

> information passed." Than the war came and the work of the Country bospital: they lay there, but, tired, thirry, and in the department head walked away after instantly arrested a score of those against whom it know most. It took care that "You're certainly in luck. Miss Morris." | umong the interned prisoners of war there "And you've been here such a little while, distinctly suspected, and also the far larger number whom it did not alsolutely know "If I'd thought she would take the to be sale. The whole staff of German trouble to dos thing like that, I'dhave wait- spice which for three years had been futil ed on her myself," said the girl who push- I tent by the success of our detectives, was broken up-so utterly broken up that even "I'm afraid she never would have had on August 21 the German General Staff on 'is water-lettle. It was full of wine the chance to do it for you, Maurie," did not know that our Expeditionary Force Kate. But Miss Morris here earned it all under his broath, and though one English

> letting out the fact in print. There is, naturally, a touch of plea about one official report of this triumple of but we wanted to put somethic. It is a kindly but beneficent quatons in good gamekeeping. To have succeeded in witnessed by him in a French bosnitul. enough to justify a certain measure of however, but but recently returned from I professional price. But the report wholy logg's Asthma Remody has never been adds a warning that, though the conspire sulvertised by extravagant statements. possible that un outlying spy may remain Judged by the cures which it performs. here and there and also possible that new | Expect real relief and permanent benefit spins may make their way in by way of when you buy this remaily and you will

mouths open. From the people who have

ubiquity of tierman spice in general the

WOMEN OF ENGLAND

How can we serve thee best, Land of our love ? In what encounter presided

Our arder prove Mothers o' sons of thee, Each claims the call Histor or wife he we, Thy daughters all.

When all the troops have passed Through war's storn guto. When through dumb hours ughast We breathlow wait,

When it may be by fire We too are tricel, Let every pang inspire Courage and pride ! O God our halp of old,

Lift up our hearts, and hold Lot us be brave and strong, Virm to the oud : So England's women shall England defend !

Who loses her shall gain. For atill the spirit woods her-A soul without a stain-And momory still pursues her. With longings not in valu!

The love some seem to main. The for that custom etains not Bhall attll with him remain. The leveliness that wanes not.

-Andrew Lang.

In the competition of nations for the rade of the world, any condition which would prove a handless must be carefully considered, the causes investigated and every possible endeavor made to secure their absolute removal to the minimum. Canada, in her present efforts toward obtaining a share of the export trule of Germany, suffers from one of the most serious difficulties with which a nation

a Procedum, and consequently cannot suffer In the commercial world three items make up the cost of every article, viz. to rew material, labor, and overhead charges. chuckle during one of the greatest crisis of Raw material is governed in price by marits life, a vast chuckle will certainly po up ket conditions. Overhead charges, howfrom the British mation when it reads the ever, are a factor of expense which is way of dealing with the German sples in against the output of a nation consists of a great many individual items of expense ; It is a roully exhibituiting story of lang. prominent among these is the cost of repositioned, laborious and expensive trickery placing property destroyed by fire. completely such through by its intended Canada had a fire loss in 1913 of \$26.840. viotims and then quietly allowed to go on 618 or \$3.20 per capits. The Census amusing itself with the illusion of its own Branch allows approximately five persons success until the proper moment came for to a family, and, on this basis, the head of sweeting it all away at one stroke as a every family in Canada, must provide \$1.48 housemald sweeps away a year's handl- to pay his share of this expense. Using the Census figures of 575,263 as the num-Since 1911 at any rate the German Gov. her of employees engaged in manufacturfind out everything about the defences of these represents a family of five persons. "What did I tell you?" exclaimed the Great Britain that ought to be kept from Canadian manufacturers paid out, in 1913.

her of Canadian manufacturing employees, "Miss Morrie," he said, "I've just given our Home Office, working with the War | and with the same number of employees.

tions being approximately the same.

This story was narrated in a West Two soldiers badly wounded lay beside a dying German. Earlier to the day one

Tommy would have 'gone' for him but now

'Wot wouldn't I mive for a drink!' re-

marked one man to the other. The Clerman understood the word 'drink'-slowelarly like his own. The soldier who fixed to tell the tale said, "E kep' saying "ere," pointing to 'le eklo. We thought as 'ow 'e wanted liftin' up, and couldn't rest casy, so after a bit'I numered to boost myself up and give him a pull, and then I found 'o was a lying

was, 'No, not mo-I dlo-von drink ! Pore bloke, he died too, 'e did, and later newspaper at any rate had been guilty of some of us buried 'im proper, wiv a kind of a headstone, and on it I wrote on a hit of paper 'A I.' Paper was rure, you know. Professor J. H. Morgan in the 'Westministor' tells this pathetic tale of a scene

Pore chap ! 'e was nigh done then, but 'e

and water and I old it to 'le line.

A Real Authma Rollef .-- Dr. J. D. Kelnot lave cause for disappointment. It On this account we must all keep our given permanent relief in many cases where uyes open, which as the Press Baresu re. other so called remedies have uttorly full-

It Has Many Ouslitles-The man who possessor a liettle of Dr. Thomas' Enlectric Home Office lass on experiment failed to Oil is armed against many ills. It will throat ; it will reduce the swelling from a special, ours the boot persistent sores Few families who have domestic skeletons will speedily heal outs and contusions. It in their closets have some enough to keep I is a medicine chest in itself, and can be got for a quarter of a dollar.

Holp us to day !

LOST LOVE. Who wins his love shall lose her.

Who watches day by day The dust of time that stains her. The griefs that leave her gray. The flesh that yet encludes her Whose grace linth passed Ob. tappler be who gains not

He losse her who gains her.

The love that ne'er can wane In dreams also grown not older The land of dream among. Though all the world wax colder. Though all the sours be sung. In dreams doth he behold her

Bill fair and kind and young.

CANADA'S FIRE LOSS