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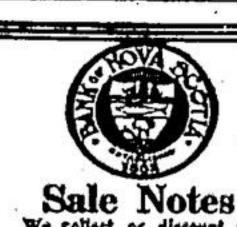
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A HOUSEWARMING THAT WARMEDHEARTS

ENTLY & WANTER

اوووووووووووووو Stiertrudo Long turned a lesf her book she happened to look out is my fault. I ought to have tried to sarn of the window. A woman dressed as other women do. But there is nothing in rather an old fashioned way was walking in the village to do and I couldn't go to by. She glanoed up and seeing tiertrude the city. This has always been my bowed and smiled. Gertrude smiled back, home." and waved her hand.

"To whom are you waving?" asked Aunt "but, Miss Young, suntie was just saying Kate from her chair near the grate, where it would be so nice if you would go with a wood fire brightened the gloom of the her to the housewarming. 'It would seem gusty March day.

"To Miss Young. Dear me ! How forloru also looks." "Yes," said the aunt-"I don't understand it, Aunt Kate.

When I was a little girl and used to visit with that I could buy Miss Young some you, she were such nice clothes and went clothes and then everyone would see how to everything that was going. And now nice she is. Homething ought to be done she dresses plain and never goes anywhere for her. It isn't fair being left out of not even to church."

"Well, she invested unwisely the money arrangement generally of our new office her parents left her and lost nearly all of answered the aunt. "If there had not we are able to do our work under the it. They say she has barely enough income been so much dissension in the church to live on. Fortunately she owns her bearts would have been kinder, and old Come in and see Our New Office home. She does not go out much, probably friendships held closer." This last was on account of her clothes and folks have spoken regretfully as Mrs. Weber drew a gotten out of the way of inviting her." long breath. Then she added, "Every-

"It is too bad. I always thought her so thing seemed to come at once for poor Miss off of her engagement, and then her "No, she's not more than-let me think

-wall she can't be over forty-three or "It's a chame for people to let her drop out of things so. If she tacks money, she Her aunt laughed. useds friends more than ever." And (lar-

trude's tone was indignant. "There were so many changes," said all took place when I was away." Mrs. Weber, "during those three years I was in Europe-the quarrel in the church, a thing," cried Gertrude. "And that anpeople moving away and so on that alnot my return I seem not to have adjusted myself to the old life. I suppose I should have made more of Alice Young. What that, rain ?"

"Yea How audden. It is just pouring. oity. Her friend wrote: "I am colehest-Oh, there's Hikla Schnaklar." Gertrude ran to open the hall door. The can't be here I want you to share my rein was coming down in a veritable torrent. Hilds darted in with a gay laugh, tossing her hoad to shake the rain off her but. She was plump and red-checked,

strong contrast to flartrude, who was slender and fair-haired. "Are you wet?" oried Gertrude, taking her friend into the sitting room. "Not very. How suddenly it dashe lown. My, how good that fire looks." Hikle settled herself comfortably.

good many places to go this morning." "Where must you go ?" asked (lartrude. "Let me tall you all about it. know we were wondering why the old stone mansion on the hill was open the other day when we walked out that way. Well, the Haupts, who lived here years ago, have must not mind the disorder. I have been come back and have bought the house. Mrs. Haupt motored down from the city away things come in for a share of attenus. Mother told her all that happened. She felt ladly when she heard about the dissatisfaction in the church. She says it will never do to build another church, and that everybody must stand by as of pld.

"I wish we all could be brought together gifted in the use of the needle." again," saki Mrs. Weber. wore shining with interest.

"Well, also is going to give a house. warming mext month," said Hilds, "mother ! We've been helping her make out a list, hands in her own? mother and I, for there have been many changes, you know, Mrs. Haupt had to mother. And then, you know, it isn't as to. have help. Here's the list, see what you though they were not your own things, think of it, Mrs. Welfer.

inlahed she sald, "You have emitted Allos

"Old Miss Young," said Hilds. "Why he doesn't go snywhere now." "But she should be asked," said Mrs Woher with a planed at her noice. "Ger trude was just saying as Miss Young went

by before the rain that It seemed too had that she should be so ignored. Hilds shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, if you think beat, of course we'll dd her name."

flortrudo's oyes flashod.

"Why, Hilds, it would be cruel not to be Wilds took the pencil and added Miss Alice Voque's name to the list. After short discussion of the housewarming Hilds rose: "It lan't valning very hard now. if you can land me un umbrella, Gertrude, will run into the Brauns and Rolls. Mrs Haunt asked me to tell them she should look to them for help in making everyone

After Hilds had gone and Mrs. Weber and fiertrude had talked over the giving of the housewarming, Gertrude said "Aunt Kate, I think I'll run over to Mis Young's a little while-I've not forgotten the lawn party and the nice way she looked out for us girla." for your brown hair and nofe pink checks."

"Clo, clear. "Your young ways will After this fiertrule was often at Miss Young's. "I haven't forgotten how you used to come and see me when you were a old-fashioned ways. You've no right to do little girl, Gestrude," she said one day and it. We all have our own character to husthen she saked: "Are you to make your tain," and then fiertrude threw her arms

like old times,' suntie sald."

"The breaking off of her engagement,

"It was a Mr. Hanover Barrow-I never

'And to think I never dreamed of such

protties women in town."

around her new friend and gave here hug. "I have come to live with her, Miss "I can hardly wait to get my fingers at Young. My parents died, you know, three work fixing you up." years ago and now I am through college." "You'll make me too fine I fear, dear. As Certruite ran in a day or so later she Viner on the outside than on the inside." saw a square white envelope lying an Miss "That's as you say, Miss Young, "Fach Young's table. She recognized the levitaone is what he choses to make of himself." tion as that of Mrs. Hunt's housewarming. "We have one-I thought it so nice she And so firstrude had her way and out of our old professor used to say." included me," sald Gartrude. "I've been the gray ailk and the laces in the old chest

here at suntie's such a little time." Miss Young was garlied for the housewarm-"I do not think I shall go," said Miss ing. Some there were who that night "Not go? Oh, Miss Young, why not? "It saems like old times having you with Miss Young flushed and looked sudar assed. His rubbed her hands one over the And hearing this Miss Young was other nervously and est looking out of the window. Gertrude noticed how abundant night limits herself with for. was her brown hair, how fresh and sof It was in Mic Young's Garden the mornher cheeks. "If it were not for those of

clothes she would be really handsome." she thought. "No one could look nice dressed Miss Young turned suddenly. "I'll tal you. Gartrude -I'm out of everything. Iv and then drew a quick, sharp breath. with a little resigned smile. Was it Alice Voung? Gertrude's eyes | Eileen was comfortable and warmhave only enough money to live on. I can't buy clother. I have dropped everyone and in everyone has dropped ma. I-I suppose if

Young wistfully.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured (iertrude, "Yes," answered Miss Young a little

friend's arm and turning said: wistfully. "But, well, we'll not talk about laughed for me before?" Upon returning home Clartrude said. "I

ed with each other. "I was asking Miss Young who the one | privilege toin corel pink was last evening," said the "I don't see how it could be managed," the gentleman. But he added quistly ! "I as on her lips. "It is warm here and you think I have a great deal to thank Miss will soon be comfortable." Long for, in with some others. At least, Miss Young assures me that I have"

Gertrude drew her breath more quietly as well to read here." awest. And she is not so very old, is she? Young-her parents' death, the breaking now. But it was proving all she could do "I don't really need to read," Eilees as. Toxas "Panhandle" illustrate again the moved. She bent her head as a flower warm corner. under a soft breeze that presses upon it. and then said, turning to Allos Young : oried flartrude with all the severness of youth. "Pray to whom was Miss Young

night. Don't you ?" sagaged! Tell me about it. Aunt Kuta" knew him. He was a Cincinnati man. It reverent tone: "Certrude, I wish you abilities, for she found herself facing the would be the first to congratulate me. day hopefully and even confidently. Mr. Darrow and I are to be married next | Arrived at the office, Elleen went counts for her indifference as to her looks. It is too bad. She is really one of the

Two days later Certrude received a box "You are just a dear," oried (iertrule, of flowers and a letter from a friend in the giving her friend an enthusiastic hug. "Perhaps we are two dears," added the | work ?" he questioned kindly. ing my twentieth birthday, and as you "Ho we shall believe," said flarirule de-

PAYS MEJOINDER

"But," his old-time friend rejoined,

"Yes, it does," and Put, "but it doesn't

"Well, I'mt, didn't Paul tell Timothy to

"Yes, he did ; but not to me, to lose me

job and go in rage; and there's nothing

"Oh, go along, l'at ; you look like

call at a country fair with that blue ribbon

"An' that is all right," said Put I "an'

wheniver ye ween a calf at the country fair

wid a blue ribbon on he always takes the

GOES PASTER

to speed," replied the engineer.

"A dollar docen't tro an far an it used

"You

the matter with me stomick."

"dose not the Bible tell you to love your

murely. "But Oh. Alice. I must go and It was a large box and well filled with American Bounty rosse and white lilery "I am going to take some of these to Clarified turned and walked swiftly dear Miss Young," said Gertrude. down the garden path lined with bright-As Gartrude a little later fald ber offer ing in her neighbour's hands, the latter eyed paneles just coming into bloom and said: "It is lovely of you, flertrude, to the wondered if anywhere in the wide

world there was a place where things hapcount me in," and the speaker's eyes were pened so deliciously right as at Millword. dowy and her checks a delicate pink. Blanding thus, Gertrude thought, "if only hope it won't rain long," also said. "I've a she would make more of her real saif." An Irishman had long been addicted to Miss Young passed from the room and returned with a large vase containing the drink, but he signed the pledge and put on flowers. Bhe placed the vase on the table. the blue ribbon. His former companions displacing a pile of clothing as she did. poked fun at him. "I do love roses so." she murmured "What reason have you, I'st, for giving Then with a glance around the room, "You up taking a drap ?" said one of them. "Why, whisky is the worst enemy I ever

bousedsening and so some of the makedbul. It ruined me home and caused me to lose my job and go in rage." day before yesterday and took lunch with tion," and she pointed to a large oak chest in the corner. "What a beautifully narved cheet," cried enemies " Gertride. "A real 'grandmother cheet." "Yes," said Miss Young looking pleased tell me to swallow thim." "Au aunt left it to me with all ber clothes She is just delightful in the way she puts when she died some years ago. I could take a little wine for his atomach's sake "

make myrelfquite presentable were'l more "Ob, Miss Young," oried Gertrude. "Maybe it can be done, Aunt Kate, now | just love to make pretty things out of leftthat Mrs. Haupt has come. You know overs-it's my one talent; the girls at colwhat a nice lawn party she made when I loge used always to say so. Let me take a on." was here one vacation," flortrude's eyes pook at the things in the chest, please, that's a door."

Who could resist a girl whose eyes hold loving entreaty such as Clertrude's held as prize." and she were arranging it at luncheon. she took both of Miss Young's slender "Who knows but I'll prove a fairy god-

Miss Young.

Eileen Osgood boarded the car and hurvied to a seat thinking how fortunate she was in sinding one all to herself, or at least in the choice of the end next the window and the steam pipe. It was the morning "Perhaps right for me once," said Alice and trying position. The first day had "Right for you now," persisted the young been-well, not entirely a success from girl. "You just hide your real self under Eileen's viewpoint; there had been so many mistakes and misunderstandings. Blie had left the office the previous evening feeling very much discouraged, and with an improculon that her employer felt much the same, and this morning she was facing the second day with four and

Bettling herself comfortably by the window, Eilson opened her maguzine, resolving to forget for a time the possible dith. From Our Issue of the Free Press on culties awaiting her, and was soon so desply interested in her reading that she was scarcely conscious of the fact that the car was repully filling and an olderly lady had taken the vacant place in the seat beside has not yet been recovered.

"Isn't this a cold morning?" the lady have elected officers as follows : President said pleasantly, and Eilean, politaly ament - -- Mrs. H. P. Moore : Vice-Pres. -- Mrs. A. ing, turned again to her magazine ; then as Stephenson ; Heo'y - Mrs. Jan. McLam ; strangely plad. And Gertrude was well a seat ahead was varuted, the tady started Treas. -Mrs. I. Francis. The meeting up, saying, "I think I will take this seat | was held at the house of Mrs. John Mat. where I can be near the steam pipes. I thews. ing after Mrs. Haupt's housewarming that walked so far to got the car that my feet. Mr. John Copeland, one of Framous's Gertrule came upon the two, Alice and are very cold." Imfore she could reach earliest settlers, died last week, such 74 Mr. Darrow, standing by the budding the vacent seat, however, another had years. He settled first in the Scotch cinnamon vina. Gertrude stopped sudden- taken it, and she sank tack beside Eileen Block, Esqueeing, in 1834-3. He wont

opened as they looked upon the work almost too warm, and the thought came to early days he was an exhorter in the which had been wrought with her her instantly to change places with the Methodist Church. new neighbor since last she had seen lady. But she wanted to road, and the Rev. D. Strachan, of Hespeler, lectured her. Miss Young caught sight of the light was not as good at the other end of last week in Knox Church, on "Italy and caller, then an also saw the surprise in fler. the seat. Bookler, the was sutitled to this Bootland" which countries he recently visittrude's eyes she came forward. Drawing place -she had been there first ; surely one I ed, and which he very vividly described. the girl to her she retraced her steps to the need not feel obliged to practice self-den-"Here she is-the 'Pairy of the House again to her reading, but the page seemed | the Methodist Church. Party,' that you were naking about." And to have lost its power to come between her Rev. Dr. Burna, of Hamilton, has pur then Alice Young laughed and hearing her and the ordeal awaiting her at the said of chased the Ladies' College in Hamilton, of laugh Gertrude dropped her hands off her the journey. Hoskics, she was very con- which he has been for some time Principal. scious now of the figure at her side; she He proposes to make a number of improve-"Alloe Young, why have you never noted that the coat was somewhat shabby issentaand not heavy, like her own ; doubtless the . The surveying for the street 'ruilway in "How like the child?" said Miss Young | shoes, too, were thin. What if it were her as taking her friend's hand and turning to- own right to alt by the window, was it imwards her guest she made the two sequaint. [perative that she exercise her rights in late the pasterate of St. Allun's, Acton,

such matters as this? Was it not also her and St. John's, Rochwood, in St. Allan's Elleon was on her feet by the time she Tuesday evening. gentleman. And a quirrical look was in had reached this stage of the argument bla eyes. Evidently the frankness of fler- with heresif. "Please take this and of the trule was proving somewhat amusing to seat," she said, a smile in her eyes as wall

"No, no, !" the lady objected. "Locald not think of doing that ! You cannot are und mode of living. Two man who mot

With the simple act of courtesy the covered acting on identically the same imgirl was surprised to feel a glow of hope pulse and sentiment at heart. "I think the party was a success last and confidence steal over her; the sapect of the day, her work, her discoursement, vehimently. "That seems to be the opinion of the everything seemed changed. There was guests as far as I know," answered Miss no longer any used of reading to keep her prised and disconcerted in the midst of his Young meskly. Then she said in a low mind fromd welling on unpleasant prob tale.

month. You see our own life threads got work with courage and determination; one somehow could never disentangle them accomplished everything without difficulty. ? Toward the close of the day her employer

came to her deak. "Well, Miss Osgood, how goes the then yesterday?"

"Much better, thank you, Mr. Mander kin," answered Eileen. "At least it seems tell Aunt Kata She'll be too happy tosay much easier for me to understand and so-"You'll succeed all right," Mr. Mander-

kin assured her, and passed on his way A half-hour later he was saying to his part-"I started for the office this morning fully determined to let Miss Cagood out to- you see, every first-year man expects it. day, feeling sure she was not going to Why, that wasn't anything compared to qualify for the mostlion : but an inclient happened on the car coming down that on that wild-goose chase into the Santa aroused my interest in her. Mrs. Dakin, a Ross mountains -the time the bligger was

then and there I said there was something -I was only a tenderfoot, and it made me And while this was going on Eileen, 'em I waan't any molivooridie.' thinking over the morning incident, was saying to herself : "Buch a little thing to | and those three days with nothing but do, and yet it has made me feel akin to | Jack-rabbit to live on?"

Oerood," and then he related what had

others all day, and life has gone the easier Oil for Toothache.-There is no pain so soute and distressing as toothache. When you have so unwelcome a visitor apply De. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil according to directions and you will find immediate rolled It touches the nerve with southing effect and the pain departs at once. That It will case toothache is another fine quality of this Oil, showing the many uses it has. 'An Easy Pill to Take. -- Bonie persons have repugnance to pills because of their | afterwards. If I'd been there, I'd 'a' made muscating taste. Yarmelee's Vegetable | a couple of 'em look like sieves in the sun-Pills are so prejured us to make thom light tirat." agreeable to the most fastidious. The

A TALK TO THE BOY

Come, boy, to your dad. Let me tell you Of the man who loved me as I'm now lov-

Vor the heart's but a pendulum heavy that Ave forward and back as all pendulums And to-night mine has swung for away to

the time When your dad had a dad as you have tny son-A dad to whose arms I was welcome t When his day in the cornlicid or meadow

cropt into artiff that were stronger, my And his hands O so tender -- were hard

er than mine. For the world had been harsh with the dad of your dad --Yet I wish that my soul was as goutle and fine

As the one roughly clad in that holy of That so lavishly gave of its strength fo Who now shelters you. And my prayer's burden la

That you may think thus of your father, What I've gained, I have gained—his the He in embryo held all the things I have

But I fear-gravely fear-there are things That sadly diminish the triumph, my So lie close, little man-there's so little we Except that I love you and you can love

and I smile with content that you're loving me so, And am glad in that love, as my dad

> -Strickland Gillilan \_\_\_\_\_ TWENTY-YEARS-AGO.....

Thursday, June 6th, 1805 The body of the son of Mr. Hogh Black, of Eransone, who was drowned in Algenia, The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist Church

with the volunteers in the rebellion time. - but settled in Eremose in 1838. In the

Rev. Wm. Kettlewell has been elected ial of this kind in a street car. Bhe turned President of the Hamilton Conference of

(lualph is still in progress.

Rav. Mr. Godden was formally inducted

Church by the Rev. History of Niugura on

THE POINT OF VIEW Differences in ordalon are oftentimes on lightening in that they spring from and betray characteristic differences in education and got into conversation recently in the pressed opinion, and still may often be dis-

"What la?" asked the college man, sur-"Why, the way that bunch of sophom-

"It's an outrage !" declared the cowley

ores broke into your bedroom and took you without dressing, and then tied you up in the park. I'd have plugged the first man mixed up with the church querrel and we thing after another was given her, and she that put his foot over my threshold-1 "But I was only a freshman. Don't you ase, it was only just their way ?"

> what is more, no man ought to stand for anything like that. It was a rough-neck trick. Where was your gun ?" "We didn't carry guns in college. wouldn't shoot any one, no matter what happened. Besides, I didn't mind it

"No, I don't see," said the first, "and

"Well, you are a greeny! And they were breaking in on your privacy and lamaging your property, and -" "Ob, but that was the custom. Hon's what the Bar L outfit did in sending you neighbor of ours, took a seat with Miss coming, and you got lost for three days." "Oh, that " aniffed the Toxan, scorntranspired later, finishing with, "Right fully. "Why, I ought t' 've knowed better wise. I came through altright. I showed

> "Well, but how about your frozen toos "Humph t" "I was only chilled a bit when the son-

bomores untied me next morning, and I didn't miss a missi at that." "Aw, now, that's different. I'd ought to have knowed better than to go off after that fool steer. But a cow-puncher has to take his chances, and the sooner he learns " to savvy the better 'the fer him."

"That's just what the sophs said about

"But they was breaking into your hedroom, and they made a fool out of you

"Well, I don't know," said the ex-fresh most delicate can take them without feelman, thoughtfully. "I't think I'd rather ing the revulsion that follows the taking of play the fool before a dozen on a dark night "You very frequently exertifice endurance ordinary pills. This is one teason for the than fool around half-frexen for three days popularity of these celebrated pills, but by my tonesome. It all depends on how the main reason is their high tonical qualyou want to take it. I guess-and then



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### exposed a dress of soft, shimmering silk. THE SEAT BY THE WINDOW "What a beautiful gray, Miss Youngthe real allver-poplar gray. Oh-" she drow her breath deep and looked from the dress to Miss Young. "It is just right