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Brave doeds for brave men bookbn Strong mon to overthrow. The cost not yours to reckon : 'Tie yours to face the foe.

No pullid our's before you. But men who know not fear. And forth stand, poer to poer. But stand despised, you fearful Who love not liberty. No nall for week and tearful,

hope for the future.

The free defend the free.

Brave soms of Britain, gather

To a mother's trust be true.

BUSINESS MAN'S CREED

Belect Family Reading

the Automobile

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his rather handsome face disfigured by

soowl. Randolph Barnes stood at the win

the intensity of his interest.

lurking to the background.

what they say they're going to."

at a regular oxcart pasa."

alx months."

"Oh, that's the new automobile, is i

Carryl said she was going to learn to run it

characteristic of blue that he could never

hear another complimental, without of

once suspecting some reflection on him

"Most any hody could run a car at the

"I guess if you were driving along

road back of her with the fastest horse

we've got, you'd find hard work to catch

shows her sense to go slow snough to keep

right side up, instead of racing along like

kindling wood, besides taying hisself up for

"It's no kind of a thing for a girl to do,

Randoph exclaimed, turning from th

window. "Itunning automobiles is me

"Well, I don't know, Itandolph.

can do it well. I don't say that every gi

"Good thing, too," growled Randolp

"Glood thing everybody feels that way,"

went out and abut it hard behind him.

He had hourd Carryl's preises quag, till it

un ulterior motive in the person who had

felt sure, to mark her sense of his deficien-

cles. He would have felt this more or less,

whoever had called out her laudations, but

it was capacially true where Carryl was

been neighbore all their lives, but never

Carryl Chaple and Randolph Barnes had

friends. They were as unlike as two young

in this particular case it was the ground

for sentiment on one side and a little good-

him at tobnia, because she had a surprising

carned nearly half of the cost of the new

said Randolph at the door, and then

something kind to say of another.

un idea that work belongs to the one

is clear-headed enough to run a car.

Carryl is not the ordinary sort of girl."

has, the kind that go with a sound

as if she had not heard him.

young Watta, and amathing the car

OOK at that, will you ? My doss.

n't she think she's somebody.

His hands in his pockets and

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father had purchased it for his own use, lawer to the question, "Why ?"

carried out her intention. take the electr's car to the nearest town lives. The knots tied, her even went to five mornings in the week. In order, to the boys fighting for their lives. still in school, not because he loved books ringing out like a clarion. With the tire so well, but because he hated farm work over her arm, she scrambled down Chapin automobile come gliding down the check anahe passed, and brought the blood long drive which led to'the road, and turn | but she did not feel the hurt. She stood

the wheel. "Good-morning, Randolph." The car had halted just opposite and his girl neighhor looked at him cordially over the up--Mrs. Thomas It. Htewart

Randolph falt that his chance had come. "Thanks," he replied very deliberately. If the boys hald on! Hlowly the machine rafer in the trolley."

volce, as if she were trying to strange a slive lay so close to the bank that by mov-

"I don't wast any girl driving me," tandolph exclaimed. He appreciated the regarded a trip in the steam care as terrifying experience. In his consterns tion he blurted out the truth so bluntly as

to spoil the effect he was after. Even then he had not succeeded in offending ber. "Oh, very well," she orled laughingly. Randolph was fond of Imag-Ining bimeelf a rather mysterious person, in which number his mother and Carryl ing." were included. Carryl's laughter added to was not increased by the fact that she was out of sight before the trolley car came

dow, his eyes following some object moving swiftly along the road which divided his father's farm from that of William Chapin. Two weeks later a heavy rain cleared Randolph was a youth who slouched away the snow, and then a sudden drop in Carryl, and see if you don't think Rantemperature made ideal conditions for dolph's looking pretty near himself again. habitually. The audden straightening of his figure, the throwing back of his shoulders and the elevation of his chin proved devoted. Every morning he left the house with his skates on his arm, and spent the period between the close of school and dark in Ille mother crossed the room and looked skating. And even then he did not get over his shoulder. She was a tall, gaunt enough, and fell in eagerly with the plan woman, and years of bankship had not oblicarated the humor of the lines about a neighbor suggested, that they should her mouth. As her mus followed that of

skate to school the following moralng. her son, a look of comprehension crosses "It's oold enough to be safe, I'm protty her face, with something like amusement sure," said the other boy, Mark Crene. "Of course the river winds so that we'll have to skate ten miles to go five, but if the wind's with us that won't be snything." "It'll be jolly," declared Randolph with and it hoke like she'd done it, too. She's one of the folks who have a way of doing anthusiann. "That prod in town isn't big enough. I hate to be always bumpingiate

Randolph's frown despensed. It was people whee I'm skating." The two met the following moralay. walked half a mile to the river, and clamped on their sketse. The day was perfect, the sky a warmer blue than is characteristic of winter months. The river was lesrate," he encered. "Rhe's crosping along covered along either edge, the open space at thecentershowing the swiftness of the ourrent. The absence of snow together wit certain mildaus in the breeze, gave a mis up with her," the mother replied. "And

leading impression of the saurages of elippary weather like this I think she spring. The two swung away side by side. Then after passing the first bend, Mark's natural prudence found expression in the suggest tion, "Maybe we had better go single file. Then we can keep a little closer to the

"Nonsense ?" Randolph was one of the people who find it hard to distinguish batween caution and cowardios. "This ice

is as solid as a floor." "Anyway it's opened up considerable since yesterday," Mark retorted. He was on the inside, and he skated a little nearer the bank, to give Randoch a chance to come closer. But with a boastful laugh Randolph swung out in a diverging line, under his broath. His mother continued and for a moment or two skated on los within a foot or two of the open water. "She's got good steady nerves, Carryl If also were one of the jumpy sort who got weakened below by the current and above share in bites ! upast over nothing, I think the heat thing her futher could do with that automobile He plunged into the water and coming to now little Robin's sweet face comes would be to look it up and keep the key on his watch chain. But she sin't. She's what I call level has led. She's the sort of

of desparation. Mark's momentum had carried him some and came swinging back. His caution the opportunities, the advantages for had all been anticipative. In the moment of danger he was absolutely fearless. had passed endurance. As has already Throwing his strep of books to the bank been intimate, itandolph always suspected that they might not interfere with him, he skated as near Randolph as be dared, und thed dropping flat, crawled toward his immother's praise of Carryl was intended, be periled comrade. When near enough he extended his hand. 'Yide hold. But don't lark. Keep

ulet while I pull" The saquel was not due to Randolph's fallure to follow directions. But the con figuration of the shore at that point gave the current an advantage in attacking the stretch of ice on which Mark's weight was resting. Hardly had his hand clasped Larity is in itself no obstacle to friendship. Randolph's when the ice beneath him gave way, and now two boys in-test of onewere struggling in the by water. And it only a moment or two later that an auto-

natured contempt on the other. Handolph disliked Carryl because she stood far shead mobile came around the bend in the road. of him at school, because she could best Only once before had Carryl taken the roundabout way to school. As a rule she business capacity for a young girl, and had aft herealf just time enough to whirt the five miles down the turnpike, reach the our. Randolph could have endured the marage where she left her machine during superiority in scholarship, but the tennis school hours, and walk a bolck and a half to rankled and so did the knowledge that the school building. But this morning she and make money, while he dragged through the tasks his father asked of him, wishing

vicinity had machines, and if Carryl's she turned the bend seemed to be the an-

Randolph would have felt no interest in the | Carryl, halting her our sat motionless for matter whatever. But it was well under- un instant, then she leaned to the roadside, stood in the community that the new car not a fraction of time or an ounce of energy was bought for Carryl, that also had paid did she waste in indecision. Instantly she for part of it, and that she was going to know every move she must make. She did take a regular course of instruction till she | not fumble as she unstrapped the extra had learned to run it. And her appearance tire, featened to the back of the machine. on the highway that wintry morning in the Under the seat was a long, strong rope. role of chauffour indicated that she had She passed one end through the tire, and tled it strongly, fastening the other and That was Saturday. Randolph, Carryl, the machine. Each knot took time, and and several other young people of the alse tugged to test them as she realized country community were accustomed to that on the staunchness depended two

attend high school there. Randolph was "I'm coming," she shouted, her volce more. As he went out to take the car the frozen bank. The outstreptched branch of following Monday morning, he saw the a stout hickory sapling, tore at her smooth in his direction. Carryl, of course was at | on the bank of the stream balancing the Lire on her uplifted and.

"Catch it and hold on. Now !" The tire awang across the ice and fell with a splash into the water. Mark was turned collar of her coat. "Want a lift to first to selec it, and then pushed it toward his companion. "Get hold," he cried.

two stiffeners, almost exhausted bodies If he had hoped to burt her feelings he there mased like an electric shock, a thrill had missed the mark. He could not see of hope, the tire to which they clung was harline, but he knew they were smiling by moving and dregging them with it. Up, the marriment that auddenly flooded her up. The irresistible force drew them on. blue eyes. "It's -it's not so dangerous if And then the tight rope slacked, and the tractyou're careful," she said in a suppressed tire dropped, and two boys more dead than

ing a hand they could have touched the

frozen earth. With Carryl's help they got to the top prudity of such direct methods, but a of the bank and to the car. Then as the sudden fear had seleed him that she might shaking boys tumided into the back seat. misunderstand, and imagine that his re- Carryl wrapped the rolos shout them, and Instance was due to a dread of the untried in an instant they were away a this time like those people in remote districts who with a speed which brought every bump in the road into disagreeable perminence. It was the alternoon of the second day. as Randolph lay on the worn couch in the lving room of his home, that a sound reached his sare like the crise of a flock of

wild green. For all that Randolph was pale and languid, he sat up quickly. "It's only Carryl, I guess," said Mrs. ship. quite unaware that his pettishness could be Barnes, rising more slowly. "Like saough read like an open book by the discarning. she's come around to see how you're feel

"But she's coming in, las't she mother! his sanse of resentment, and his amiability Randolph exclaimed. "Hhe must come in. I-I want to tell ber something." Mrs. Barnes turned and opened the door to the girl who looked exultingly alive. "Walk right into the sitting room,

skating, a sport to which Randolph was I'll be in as soon as I've stirred up some Her mother instinct told Mrs. Barnes that la giving thanks to his old naighbor. her son would rether have only Carryl

A SHARE IN BITES There were three merry little men want agrapples, and I had only two left in my

basket. I gave them to the skiest boy, "This are all I have, Walter. must divide them so best you can." The children ran off to their play, but when, an hour later, they cause to say good-by, surious to know how they had

managed, I mild; "And how did you divide the applies?" "Oh," said Walter, "I gave one to Don kept one, and we each gave Hobis Lites." "And did Robin like that?" I said. "Was be satisfied with his share?"

"Oh, yes," enswered sweet-faced Robin. "It was sicer than eating right through an apple. The litte were so sweet and julcy and came just when I wanted them. I think it was a lovely share. Thank you ever so much for giving us the apples." He west away with his brothers, but left me a thought. Do we not all, and canacially in our younger days, feel us if the happiness greated to us was but a share in bites contrasting miserably with the complete and useured portlone of triends? We have an occasional chance of bearing good speaking or singing; of viewing fine pictures; a new book comes our way now and then, and once in while, perhaps, a chance of travel. But others have these things at will a socies to

noble libraries, unlimited epportunities o bearing and seeing the test of what is to he board and seen, and a yearly choice of pleasure trips. It is hard, we tall our "It's as solid as a floor," he repeated, and solves. Why should life be such a rich with the words flung up his arms. The los feast for others, while giving to us only a to lay the knife and fork close together, by the sun, had yielded under his weight. I had had such thoughts myself, but the surface again, seized the signag edge tween me and such murmurings. Are not of the los with both hands with the clutch | the bites sweet and juley when they come

Should I enjoy my new book, my concert my little trip, as keenly as I do if I could listance shoul, but he turned instantly have them at will? Might not the riches, which I sigh, bring with them greater burdens of care and responsibility than I can easily imagine? So questioning myself, my heart grows lighter and, like little Robin, I find my-

> self thinking that I have "a lovely share." WATTING FOR THE RETURN BLOW It was a bouse with a balloon frame

standing on order posts. A fleros tempest from the north had struck it, says the Chicago Tribune, just after the roof had been put on and the weather-boarding finished, and had pushed it five feet out of

The owner was aitting on the front step

calmly contemplating the damage when the traveller happened along. "Had a stroke of bad luck, haven't you! said the traveller.

"Building would have stood it all righ f it had been finished, wouldn' it " "Going to tour it down and build it over

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press or Thursday, July 25th, 1895

At the crossings at the corners of Mail nd Willow Streets, the old plank is being replaced by stone. If they commen themselves to the favor of the Council other prossings will be supplented by the

W. H. Storey & Son are preparing prect a two-story brick building at the rear of the glove factory for a packing house and an engine room, the latter to h litted up with a new engine. Mr. James Firstbrook is about to oper

ate a fish hafehery on the farm of Alex. Wright; about a mile from Acton. If lus four or five men at work, and intends to go into the venture of speckled trou spawn and fry for the market, and in the course of a few years have a flab reserve for the use of the public.

The Ocean House, the large hotel Burlington Beach, about twenty-five years old, has been burned down.

CHEWMONE COUNKER R. Crippe was shingling on Meanra. tobertson Bros. new barn on the Inthi when a rain atorm came on, he started to go down to the laider when his foot allp-Carryl was bounding lack up the bank. pel and he fell to the ground, a distance of bout twenty-five feet. He was badly "Hut I guass not. I think I'd feel a little started, the rope tightened. Then into shaken up, and the hones of his legs were driven together at the kness. He will be for some time unable to be around.

The road on the west of the railroad has been widened and gravelled. Mears. R. Nickell and A. McTevish having the con The quarterly tickets were renewed in

the Methodist Church on Sunday. PERSONALE Mr. Luther Lyman, of Toronto, is visit. Mr. Asa Hall, is visiting his son Zalmon

Mrs. Michael Speight, of Markham, i visiting in town. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly, of Buffalo, renewed acquaintances in town last week. Miss Ellys McQueen, of Rockwood, visited at Rev. Mr. Howell's last week. Judge Bulder, of Halton, is to be trans ferred to Wentworth. John M. Hamilton, now juntor judge of Thunder Hay District,

Penetangulahana.

Buryu-In Acton, od July 18th, to Mi and Mrs. Anson A. Smith, a son. Brewaur-In Esquesing, on July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, a daugh-

Herry Huffman, aged 74 years. WILLMAY-In Milton, on July 20th,

Austin Willmot, in his tioth year. BARMECIDE PEASTS

The much desired "seat next the cap talu" fall to the lot of Mildred Gage, and added one more joy to the dream-like pleasure of her first voyage scross the Atlantic-In her case it was no empty honor, for the captain was a handsome, gental officer, full of anacolotes and delightful reminiscences of his see life, which had begun on a sailing vessel when he was a lad

oftentimes Mildred forgot to est as she on the 10th day of June, and I will show listened and laughed at his humorous tales you pink buly slippers in rich profusion." Not so the young Englishwoman who sat When the day arrived the minister was opposite ber. She gave the captain a case on hand and together he and his friend ually polite interest that did not interfere made their way to what was known as The with her somewhat precise attention to the Beamp. They entered into it with some

exercise ou dook, was always hungry and. Ity covered with the pink flowers which the slas! she userly always left the table two uses had gone a long journey to find. hungry, for much to her mystification, the "How strange," said the minister to bis before she had scarcely tasted the food bidden away in this dismal, out-of the way upon it. One or two bites, perhaps, then place." He was however somewhat rean absorbing story by the captale, and proved in this view of things by his friend when, really to begin catling again, she who replied, "Bon't you know that in looked down at her plate, it was often just every deep swemp you can flad something in time to see the steward whisking it worth going after ?"

away or replacing it with another. Occe or twice she looked at him ques | world grove a theme for a very practical tioningly as he snatched away an untouched entree, but she did not like to make be discovered in those who have been sither him or herealf conspicuous by a brought up in poor homes and who had but reprimend, so she bore his odd type of scanty moral teaching. sarvice without spoken protest. He uppeared oblivious to her disapproving glances, and no one near ber at the table

seemed to notice his queer behavior. "The American table manners are quite unlike ours in many ways," said the English girl one night at disser, when points of national difference were being discussed. "I notice, though, Miss Clare, that you do one thing that we do in England ; that is parallel, on the plate when you are through with a course."

"When I am through with a course." school Mikired. "Why, I put them that way whenever I am not using them. I was always taught to do so." Then as a sudden light broke upon her she began to laugh morrily. "I understand now"-sheglanood at the retreating figure of the staward, who was at that moment bearing away an untasted dish-"why I have been allowed to finish hardly one course alnoe we sailed. The steward is English."

"And I," said the captain, with twinkling eyes, "I have been wondering in my stupid British way why such a rosy-cheeked, wholesome young lady should out less than a bird. But I've heard how American girls try to be thin nowadays, and wouldn't my a word, you know, to inter-

"And just one word from you would have kept me from almost starving," said Mildred, with laughing reproach.

through the snow humming to himself. poster you are. Throw them away. He talked with him and found that he was Heluse to recall them, when you can help very poor. Finally be saked him if he it. didn't think he'd be happier if he were rich "No, boss all de rich man I work

It Testifies for Itself .- Dr. Thomas

HOW NICE TWOULD BE! How nice 'twould be if knowledge grow On bushes as the berries do ! Then we would plant our spelling sood And gather all the words we nood. And sums from off our states we'd wipe And walt for figures to be ripe, And go into the fields and plok Whole bushels of arithmetic. Or, if we wished to learn Chinese, We'd just go out and shake the trees. And grammar then in all our towns Would grow with proper verbs and nouns. And in the garden there would be And all the passors by would stop.

The autoniahing statement lasues from the experts of the Agricultural Department . at Washington that growing plaints require about a thousand times their weight in

in austaining life upon the globs. The housewife who takes a loaf of break out of the even for instance, in lifting to mound, represents the utilization of about.

two tons of water, that is 800 gallons. The 10th roast of beef which the family attacks at dinner has been brought to its maturity only at the expense of 300 tons of water, which as a little figuring assures us, is exactly 75,000 gallons or 800,000

The soup, the fish, the vegetables, the tionert, the beverages all represent equalty each of us is absorbing literal rivers.

This of itself figures out 4,000,000 quarts, which would keep quite a respectable river flowing for some time. In addition there is the water in the

Two-thirds of the sarth's surface is water and normally the air contains a very large percentage of it, while numberless streams exist beneath the surface. It is, all told, a tremsadous volume, but in the light of the facts, none too great to support the vest

WORTH GOING AFTER A minister who was somewhat of a hotsulst said to an ardent student of nature. "I would very much like to see the pink

"Well," replied his friend, "I can take you to a place where you can see scores of them growing." "I would be very glad to go with you

"Very well," said the nature student who

sarmon. Fine traits of character can often

Even an extremely aggressive enemy question of employing the stratugem fitted

to the case. An open-air prescher of East London inderstood this, and his stratagess fitted to a charm. He was addressing a growd when a soldler who had been drinking

interrupt a perceful service." The man said be was a soldier and saked the prescher to test him. "Very well," was the reply. "I will-

This order was also obeyed though with

some trouble. "Quick march !" And of went the vallant soldier, marchng down the road at a quick page, while the prescher resumed his address.

# MISERS OF SORROW

Some people hoard up their sorrows as a miser hourds gold, and whenever they have a little leisure, they take them out

these subject to billous headachs, Purme-

# And marvel at the knowledge crist DRINKING A TON OF WATER

water to bring them to maturity. The chemist has appraised us of the very large percentage of this fluid which enters . Into the constitution of all living things. and most inorganic anistances, but the

statement just quoted gives a more allequate bles of the role which water plays,

surprising amounts of the fluid and as most of us out three meals a day it is not difficult to realize that, directly and indirectly, For instance the average man uses a ton of water for drink in the course of a year, 400 tons in bread and 400 tons in meat.

vegetables, the desserts and various other articles of dist, which, in all probably, has been transferred to the Sfalton Judge- doubles the estimato.

> life processes, which, whether in plant or animal, depend absolutely upon it.

- Lady slipper."

when you can make it convenient to take me," responded the minister. was well acquainted with the places where Nature revealed her secrets and displayed Indeed, so entertaining was he that her glories. "Be prepared to go with the difficulty, walking over the spongy ground Mildred, coming to the table after brisk until they reached a space which was thick-

There is a truth in this answer which

RETREAT IN ORDER can be conquered by strategy; it is only a

came up and ridiculed the service. Finding it was uselies to ignore the man the prescher said : "Ah, my friend, you're no soldier. No servent of the King would get drunk and

Now, then Attention " This the soldier did as well as his could los would allow. "About-turn !"

and count them over as the miser aforesaid counts up his treasure. The fuller A business man overtook a negro trudging your coffers are of remembered sorrows the A Remedy for Billour Headache .- To

lee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy rollef. Taken according Edectric Oil needs no testimonial of its to directions they will subdue irregularpowers other than itself. Whoever tries Itles of the atomach and so act upon the or body, well know that the medicine are not at sometime auliject to billousness