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There's a hoop of pont-up goodness in yollow bantam corn. And I sort o' like to linger round s patch at morn ; Oh, the Lard hasset our table with o' things to cut

An' just till a fellow's being with

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An' there's just enough o' bitter Idend to cut the sweet. But I run the whole list over, an' it seen somehow that I Find the keenest sort o' pleasure in

chunk o' raisin pic. There are pics that start the water circula tin' in the mouth. There are ples that wear the flavor of iono with Oriental spices apar the drowsy

o' real delight. But for downright solid goodness the comes drippin' from thouky here is nothing quite the equal of a chunk o' raisin ple. m admittin' tastos are diff runt, I'm

As the judge an' final critic of the things on the shelf. I'm just sort o' paying tribute to a simple joy on earth, Hort o' fooldy tostifyin' to its lasting charm an' worth.

my time to die That there's no desport that's finer than a chunk o' raisin plo. -Edger A. Guest

Belect Family Renbing

THE TERROR BY SEA

By EVELYS ORCHARD

YOHN RENFREW, sauntering up Fifth Avenue in the hot glare of June afternoon, suddenly made up his mind to go home.

He had been out of England just three years, and had nover felt home-sickness a scute, so overwhelming, so unbearable as He was one of those persons whom the novelista love to describe as a strong man, and his looks did not belle the part. He

was not very young, though he had taken some pains to preserve the youth which accomplishes so much in the world with a little apparent effort. His actual ogo was thirty-nine, and had looks of a kind, a woll-knit, alon figure, of which, catching sight in the long mirror of his hotel wardrobe that morning he had suddenly pictured in uniform with un odd thrill at his heart. He was not soldier, nor had any of his family ever done

anything in the soldiering line. But now they were all at it. Even his old father, who had been retired for all old years in the Succex manor house, had got into some clothes approved of for the Volunteers, and was doing Hunday route marches of fifteen miles a day. His brothers ? Already one had helped to dye rad the lurdanelles sand with hi

blood, and it was because of the call that had come to John Renfrey - a call so loud and invistant as to be almost startling. Hitherto he had heard it only dimly, and in secret places, chiefly because he believed that he was doing his duty where he was, gift, and indirectly helping the cause of the machines of which he was already one of the honored heads. The deciding factor, ful and repentant lover, John Renfrew though parhaps he would not have admit ted it, was a faw lines in a woman's latte he had received from England that very day. He took it out presently when he stapped into Hherry's for the cup of tea which his English habit made his inner me

call for at a given hour each afternoon. "You ask what I am doing? I would whather you will laugh when I tell you. have no gift for nursing, basides, I coul not be equipped in time to be of any us and you know that whatever I try to d must be 'top-hole,' as Billy says. By the by, the latest about Billy is that he went to a recruiting office miles from Crayford Heath, and lied about his age. They suspected him, however, and he has been rejected agein. Mother lives in daily terror last he repeats the experiment, and comes back a soldler. I am writing this from Erith, so perhaps you can guass I am making shells. Yes, honestly, and very good shells to. I know that I am of use If I did not believe it was any good, nothing would keep me here. There are some whom it is morely a new sensation, and who won't keep on, but to me it is work. God given work, which is going to help the

great sum which we are going to reckon up "Boon ! Oh, John, if it could only soon. We are so tired of waiting, and so many are going every day, going for good, I mean, 'west' as they say in the fighting line. When they told us it was going to be high resolve. a three-years' war none of us realized just what that would mean. I don't believe that we shall be able to stand it for more

that half that time. "Yea. I'm making shells, and the work s interesting, and my hands are ruined, But all the time I keep thinking what an known him, the lover whom she will meet occupation, work for a woman, whose first | again where all these terrors and alarms business should be to preserve the life men | will be forgotten-on the other side. don't prize half enough. Oh, if only I were

Here she left off abruptly, and began to write on unother and quite irrelevant

woman who had ever interested him, the for the Ave Maria one he thought he might one day marry, when everything got straightened out, and | than to be rich and have a peck of trouble | than his usual state of dust and disorder. the way was perfectly clear. If there is one thing in the world which proves a man's first youth is past it is when he begins to reckon and calculate to deter-

thing or that, Youth, thank God, las naughttodo with mate. such reckening or calculation in the office | Promise not yourself tranquility in any some remnant of the happiness of Heaven upon a dreary earth. He had left England without saying

doolsive word to Grace Babbapombe, and had kept writing dilatory letters to her right through, paying just sufficient atter tion to knop her heart stirred and her min diverted from others-in a word, he has

stolen and kept her youth without giving her anything in exchange. Some polgnant note other than the struck by the polynancy of the fateful hou which had struck in Britain's destiny went to the man's heart at the moment, and h saw bimself, but only dimly, as he was-

solfish to the ours. It was not a pleasant revelvation ; the truth has no time for embroidery when really comes out to slay the unworthy and will marry him.

His olean-out, brown, resolute face naled a little, and his eyes became troubled. The call had come! He know that he ought to be at home, that there was work for him to do there, grimmer work than manipulating great army contracts which were putting money in his purse.

There were others to step in that breach He had a fighting arm, which he had been taught to use, and his place was in the trenches. To the trenches then he would

The rest of the day was spent in calls at | who will get to heaven when they die he. by Misses Clara E. Moore and Mina Walksteamship and other offices connected with cause if they were sent to the other place it er, plane solo by Miss Mary Howell, seleclils journey. There was a linet going out next day, but he could not be ready, and must walt until the following Wednesday. Late that night in his luxurious bedroom on the fourth floor of the Astoria, he wrote | pocket. a letter to Grace Baldacomle.

"Hixty hours after you get this, my dear, ou may look to see me face to face. I will the whale wasn't doing anything wordercome straight to Erith, because nebody except you will know I am in England Do you understand what that mount, tiraco? It mosns, that I want you Heavons, how desperately I want you! I can't sat it down in words. But before I dare ask you for the word which will make beaven for me out of a very troubled and, up to now, unsatisfactory earth, I shall have to be at your feet. I have been wrong, my dear, wrong all through. What I ought to have done was to beg you to come here with me, to help build the new life which is us dust and ashes in my mouth at the

moment when I write. "I know now that it has been dust and ushes all through. I've missed the licat. braiding himself for leaving it there, mad-God sand it may not be too late to come der at the unknown person who got the with it yot. Couldn't you have done some. I money. He was mad capacially because thing to show me the appalling magnitude | he knew that it must have been taken by of my folly and solfishness ? It is greater one of a half dozen friends." because I have level you all along, and only waited the convenient season. What he kent his mouth shut. happened to the man in the Bible who kept on waiting the convenient season? I seem

you who read it so constantly will be able to put me right. Side by side with this overwhelming desire to see you, to hear your volce, to beg a crumb from your rich store, there is the other call. I've been r slacker, dear woman, though I have called myself by a higher-sounding name. And I friend came up to him and saul in know that you have thought so, too, and it gives me osurege, to face you, that before I come I'll have fallen into line.

"I won't write more, because if I once let myself go there will be no demning of the flood. Love you -flod, how I love you ! If only I could see you this moment I should make you know and believe it. sail on the Minotaur next Wednesday. They are warning us on this side, but there have known it if you had not stolen it. is no terror of the sea big or crust enough to keep me from you. Good-bye, my love. my dear ! If it is any satisfaction to you to hear it on paper, there never has been any other. It is my wife I am writing to, the wife God gave me, though I have been

slow at awakening to the pricelessances of The boat sailed duly at the scheduled hour, after the conspany had shore them salves of all responsibility by lessing expli-

cit warning. Blie had an uneventful voyage across the Atlantic, which for once was kind and sunny to the verge of extravegance. It was when the low green shores Ireland hove in sight that the terror came It was in the full light of a glorious aftersoon, when suddenly a few busiled yards away up popped the wicked little periscope of the submarine, and the deadly tornedo

was launched. It was all over in ten minutes, and es John Ranfrew strugglad in the water a shot from the submarine destroyed his last chance of life.

It was all over, then, he thought, confusadly, as he sank into the great nothing ness, but thank (lod, tirace knew ! He had partly redeemed himself, given his life, such poor stuff as it was. Parlupa somewhere (led who knows all of human weakness, would be pitying and kind. Her fane, like an aureole, shone upon him as he went down.

Graco Babbacombe is still making shells. and if those who work by her side have noticed any change, it is only such a change as makes her more and more a miracle of sweetness and indomitable industry, and

They do not know that inside the hodice of her gown there is a tallaman, the letter John Ranfrew wrote in the silent night watches in the Hotel Astoria, at New York. Her lovers letters, the lover who is nearer to her now than in all the years she had

CHINESE WISDOM The Chinese have many proverbe and A strange look came on John Renfrew's | wise sayings which applies to Christians as face, for Grace Habbacombe was the only to pagens. The following were translated Better to be poor and live peacefully,

and worry. With a clear conscience, safety reigns under's thatched wol. It takes a quiet observer to realize the mine to clear the path, before he does this emptiness of parthly things. Friendship should never be over inti-

> To get od well with your neighbors you should not be too exacting in your de

LUKE MOLUKE SAYS

When a man and wife are in public and the man falls all over himself trying to be attentive to the wife you can let that she

seems other man's wife. After a mun has been married for awhile he can call his wife "dear" and make ound like an inshuation. As a rule we spend the first half of

lives hunting for trouble and the sechalf dodging it. No matter how low a man may sink in the scale of humanity, he can always find a closing services, of Crossley and Hunter,

The reason why a man likes to have his . A mammoth potato grown by Mr. Henwife repost all the promises he made when ry Lane, Erin, is at our office, weighing he was courting her is because Jawn Dee 4 list, 3 oz. Rookofoller always refuses dividends on his

coming hald and then finds out that noth | They cost considerably more than plank ing increases baldness so much as worry. | walks at the first but in the end are said Any old time a husband and wife are of to be the changer of the two. the same mind you won't have much trouble guassing whose mind it is. There are a lot of poor devils now living | Wednesday evening. Readings were given

would seem just like home. Economy is a good trait. But no

ried man should plok up the hairping he finds on the street and put them in his Any man who has ever been seasick dosen't have much trouble believing that

fu' in petting rid of Jonah. Home people wonder why Holomon said "all man are liars" and didn't mention the women. That's easy. If you had 700 wives I'd dam you to start anything. omon was wise all right. Any real woman will spand 25 cents

THE POWER TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH

Toll this story to your son "A rich old man lost a pockethook stuff. enjoyed ad with money. Romehody had taken it from his overcoat pocket. He was un-

But he was as wise as he was mad. He didn's tall his wife, he didn't tall son, he didn't tell his friends, he didn't tell to remember something about him, but any human being that he had lost any money. He just kept quiet and waited.

Hix months passed ; a year passed ; two VERTE DAME! And this man found that it pays to keep your mouth shut One fine day at the end of two years a

sympathetic tone, "Did you ever find that money you lost ?" "No," said the old man ; "I didn't ; but you stole it, and you pay it back to ma." Then the other man tried to be indignant, but failed. The old man said, "You are the only man on earth that knows anything about the money except myself, and you couldn't

Pay it luck." It was paid back. That's all of the story but it is a pratty important story. It proves that one of the most important one form of self-control is to avoid resem-

"Good-bye, no not good-bye; it is a Most of us might wall be called human John McLachlan and used as the manse doo't care if I never get to that circus. Allica by means of the great commercial leathly word, which ought to be wiped out gastanks. Everything that we know, and for several years till the new one was built. You are a fine boatman not to be able to of the book of remembrance. - Your faith- more, we tall everybody clas. The world If we now retrace our steps northerly row." s full of silly people, highly indignant that along the east side of Main Street the first somebody has not kept a secret which place we come to is where Mr. Ham Smith increasing intelligence. "Does you mean they thomselves were unable to keen.

> The power of silence is considerable. ONCE-OVERS You are no better than your thoughts. Isn't this the truth ! Of course it is. Then it is up to you to have a house-

deaning in your mind. If you permitted half the evil which you think to show on the surface, how long would you hold your present position in Not a very pleasant thought, is it ?

it will impress you with your used of a pirce of furniture was turned out. mental renovation. as good as people seem to think you are? Zones Adems. This is perhaps the oldest And doesn't this wish inspire you' to live building in Actou. There was a large him propose. up to the position in which you are hold? family of boys and girls who now are receive from now till the last curtain falls members being at Mr. Adams' funeral and

more of a man than you are now. What does your self-inventory show ? THE WORST EVENT

There had been a violent collision be tween a milk wagon and a taxicab in one of the main streets of the town, and an unfortunate passar-by sustained a broken collar bone as a result. Of course a growd soon collected and one aympathatic woman among the onlookers gazed long and pitifully at the victim.

A wave of emotion passed over the ured one's face and then his features went suddenly pallid. "No." he grasped at length. "This i the worst thing that has ever happened to

"l'oor chap," she said at last. Are you

LESS THAN HUMAN

Tom, the six-year-old country boy presenting himself one day in an even more was asked by his mother if he would not like to be a little city boy, and always be nice and clean in white suits and shoes and stockings. Tom answered scornfully "They're not children ; they're peta."

PESSINISM

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 17th, 1805

Potatoss are even more prolific than was expected. The prices, the lowest in history, 15 cents in Erin and 25 cents in Acton in the cellar. Knox Church Chair spont a very pleasant

avoning last week at the home of Mr. A. r. Mann, louder. Over 5,000 persons were present at the Another sweet day. dog that will love him and a woman who evengelists, in Guelph on Hunday even-

Kincardine is putting in granolithic side walks on the main street. One-third of Poor man is always up against it. He the cost is raised by general taxation and worries because he discovers that he is he the other two-thirds by frontage Jax.

The Methodist W. M. S. hold an "At Home" at Itov. Mr. Howell's last week on tions by the Orchestra, refrashments, games and social chat occupied the time of a very enfoyable evenlug.

Last wook was enumeration week at this Post Office. There were 1140 letters, 396 post cards and 145 transient papers, 6 purcels, 57 registered letters. Total receipts for above and other matter, \$65.08. During the last week Mr. Noble, miller,

of Norval, shipped 3,000 harrels of flour to the lower Provinces. On Hunday, Rev. John Mcliberson, of Knox College, supplied in Knox Church for Rev. J. W. Rac, who was at Sutton, and Rev. A. E. Smith, S. T. L., of Plattaville, In the Methodist Church for Rev. J. E. Howell, who was at Plattaville. Rev. Mr. Smith supplied this pulpit for three months for Rev. R. Hobbs when he was in England in 1870. His present visit revived momories of the ourlier days and was much

CHEWSONS CORNERS - Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, for thirty-fuo years a resident of this vicinity, died at her home in Manitota in September. She spent last winter in Toronto at the home of her son, Mr. Rich. ard Bherlock. She was in her 70th year.

HAVERS-In Nassagaweys, on October Oth, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sayers, a daugh-LEISHWAH-In Nassagawaya, on October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Leishman

loppex-At St. Alban's Personage, Acton on October 10th, to Rev. and Mrs. J. K Golden, M. A., a daughter.

a daughter.

REMINISCENCES OF ACTON-III BY JAMES WARREN, WALKERTON The old grist mill stands below the dam yet. On two occasions it was very much sudangered owing to the dam breaking away and almost undermining it. After the repair of the dam it was destroyed by fire about the year 1870, but was rebuilt by Mesera Edward and Banjamin Nicklin.

Mr. Harvey owned it for many years but it has since had numerous owners. Let us now go back to Main atrest and there. You can do that, can't you ?" turn southerly. To the right stood the old Nicklin homestead in which was kept the first l'ost Office that the writer re- and after he had rowed about two miles things in the world is self control. And members of and was in charge of Mr. against the current he was tuckered Robert Swan. There were no other buildbling a bottle of soils water with the cork inge of any consequence south of this till Throwing down the care he exclaimed we come to a house built by the Reverend I "I can't pull this boat another inch. I

> the Beanimores' large sole leather tennery | boss ?" now is. This was perhaps the first tannary in the village and was operated a long time and you said you couldn't." by him. Afterward a change was made and the tannery was operated by one Mr. McKay and also very much enlarged and roch laik a lion." improved. New processes were introduced in tanning. There was another change which the writer cannot locate before the present owners got possession of it. Th public of Acton knows much more of the

present condition than the writer does. Near this tannery there was a furniture Statesman. It is well for you to put yourself on the or cabinet factory, built by Mesers. John scales and give yourself houset weight once and Samuel Speight, which was kept going in a while. The result may shook you, but for many years and in which many a good On coming out to Main Street we come ing ? Don't you sometimes wish you were half to a large frame house that was built by Rev.

If it does not, all the advice you may scattered to many places. The writer rewill not benefit you ; nor will it make you distinctly remembers the text in Rev. 14 13. His body was buried in the north easterly part of the old comstary and had a circular railing around the grave, and a neat plain tombetone marking the resting place. (By way of degression I my say hat the first marble tombatone set up in this cometary was at the grave of Matthias

Zimmarman, which stone is yet standing The building at the corner of Main and Hill streets on the east side was occupied for a time by one McKay or McCoy. as both pronunciations were given. On his same thing, and had to pay the doctor for leaving a Mr. Benzie occupied it till he tellin' him to do it." built a store where Mears. Handerson & Co. now have their place of business. He fore Meure. Henderson & Co. came to this corner Mears. Charles and James Symon for many years carried on business but afterwards they conducted a lumber bush

ness at Parry Bound.

ooks and men and God.

SUNDAY-HOW SPEND IT A little extra rest Saturday night prepare for Bunday. A complete shaking off of the shackles of A use of the day in friendship awest

(Continued wext week)

and sentiment soul.

God's own word of revelation as well as

of nature allowed to speak to the hungry

THIS OLD WORLD The author of this cheery little song has struck a note which may well vibrate in our own times. The words are from a reprint, in which the author's name is not

Nover you worry, Never you frot : Flowers shall blossom Everywhere yet : Hug must the sky be Under the gray : Clouds will blow over

Chorus Never you warry. Never you frot : Spring lasn't flouted The old world yet. Never you worry,

Never you worry.

God in't done

Never you fret :

Chorus I

Never you fret; Horrow endureth. Joy shall come yet; Night mounts the skies ! Walk in the starlight Will the aun rise.

With the old world yet.

BRILLIANTE Vet, though my progress be but And fallure oft obscure the I, too, victorious at last,

-Viorence Earle Coates. the morns are mocker than they The nuls are getting brown; The larry's check is plumper:

The rose is out of town.

Aliall reach the longed for light.

-Emily Dickinson. Hhow It now. Make hearts happy, roses grow. Let the friends around you know The lave you have before they

He noble-that is more than Do right-that is more than

Show It now.

-Charles M. Skinner

-George Macdonald

MISUNDERSTOOD A travelling salesman heard of a circus in a place down the Mississippi River about four miles. The steamboat had left and

there was no rig to be had. He went to the river where he found a darky sitting in "That your boat?" he saked the darky. "Yasauh."

"How much for the afternoon? I want to go to the circus." " Bout fo' bits, sub. "All right. Can you row?"

"What's dat Y"

"Can you row !"

"Want to hire it out ?"

Whereupon the drummer took the care

"No, boss, I can't do nothin' like dat."

"Well, confound it, get in the stern

The negro gazed at the salaman with

had a small tannery on the site of which that yo' wanted me to pull them care, "Bure, I do. I saked if you could row "Doed, bose," said the darky.

thought yo' done ast me could I roah-

HER CUESS

Patience-Why did Wagner write such tarribly loud music, do you suppose ? Patrice-Oh, I guess his wife was deaf,

and he did it to annoy her .- Youkers HER BEX SUBTLETY Miss Vine-Do you favor women propos

Mrs. Oaks-Certainly not! When

woman picks out a man she should make

READY TO PROBLEM

"Do you promise to love, honor and charish this woman ?" "Yes," said the politician, "Whatever the platform is, I subscribe to it."-Louisville Courier-Journal

tramp. "I've been a tellin' that feller ! am so dead broke that I have to alsep out-"Didn't that fotoh him ?" "Now. He tol' me he was a doin' the

"Some men have no hearts." said the

The people who are easily fooled aren's really worth the trouble.

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