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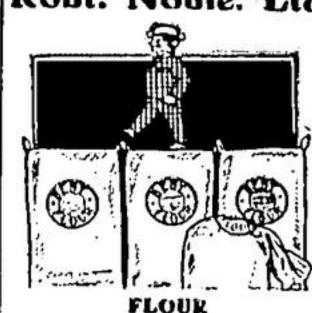
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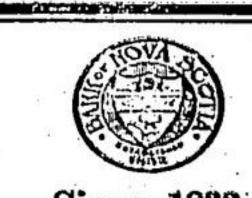
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Will you be standing henored at her Recause you ventured all, nor sought Why other men should die and you go Recouse you held not back in coward treuson While comrades fought your fight on

land and sea ?

Amid the gallant rarks that did not Before the blight that shook old Britain's Will you be one whose prowess helped to BAVO HAT. Who went to war that wer should be no

The troop-ship waited in the harbor The tumult thickens. Hear the scorn ful word ! The foe is mooking. Lift the anchorsteady! High tide. The ship's away ! Are you aboard? Nov. 10, 1915.

Belect Family Reading

Albert D. Watson.

BRAVE SOUL

L. G. Monguty

Y IS eyes were blue as the sass. They two stars. One hand grasped his mother's the other was deep in his pocket. He was a very small person in those days ; his years numbered only six. But he whiled as he paced up the street, and his blue eyes were full of cheery delight and wonder. His brown cap was not jauntily

on his brown curle; from below his Holland overall his sturdy brown legs stepped out manfully. Even at that early stage to looked like a person who would be hard to He talked to his mother during the whole of their walk through the busy London street. He took a vivid interest in everything he saw. It was at the corner of

Rogent street that they stopped to watch a troop of Lancare clutter by. "Aren't they jolly soldiere, Jem?" his Jom nodded, too full of repturous admirdrew a long breath.

have to be a schlier, sha'n't I, mother ?" His mother's stalls was a little sail. She artery, and held them gripped with his Make the sick room the most cheerful and elight touch on his left arm. He turned. Kookle happens to be in the litrary, and was a soldier's wife, and ways and means forceps. were not at-undant in her home. Blie The match fizzled out. With his disenknew, only too well, what acreplog and gaged hand Jem lighted another, and the air is imperative. Avoid air from the hearding were involved in some aspects of

"Sha'n't I, mother ?" the small boy work as calmly as though he were in the Don't naglect screens to shade the light repeated. His blue eyes scanned her face sagerly. The clasp of her hand tightened over his little brown paw. "We must eas, sonny. We must son

what can be done," she said. Jem amilad contentedly. He had a happy certainty that things would come out all right somehow. The first blow to his cheery optimism was struck when he was ten years older,

and it was put before him by his harassed Our repairing is carefully and father that it was a shear impossibility to allow him to enter the army. "I would do it if I possibly could," Colonel Staynes spoke kindly, "but with

your two elder brothers in the service and neither of them off my hands, I simply sannot manage it. I'm awfully sorry, old

Jem's eyes ; his lips grow a little white. Than he smiled up into his father's face. whather I could be an army doctor-if I ils eyes were stanly. "That's an expansive training, too, Jam. and years with nothing to show for it if-"

"If I worked like anything and got a scholarship and all that, it wouldn't be so had, would it, dad ?' The boy's voice nack to look up, and then uttered a sharp shook with sagerness. "May I try ?" Colonel Staynes consented, a little rejuctantly, but compelled by the wistful- doctor," he cried ; and at the same nece in his son's blue eyes ; and when Jem | moment the match on the rock went out, achieved his first scholarship and began his as Jem fell heavily forward. tospital career, bis father thought that perhaps tils son's choice of a profession was not so bad after all.

useful to him ; and finally that obserful him." optimism of his was the greatest boon of Then Jom sank back into the strong arms Not to be an expense to his father was

the main object of his life at the time, and Colonel Htuynes never know how the boy, placked and scraped and "did without" the man scated beside his bed. There was that he might be less of a burden. How full consciousness in them. It was the first the hungry boy, who seemed to be growing | time for three weeks that he had either visibly from day to day, contrived to keep looked or spoken consciously. The young holy and soul together was indeed a officer who was watching over him nearly mystery. More often than not his meals Jumped of his chair when he met the clear consisted merely of breakfast and suppor. | glanco of his patient's eyes. with consionally-very consionally-a scrappy lunch thrown in on extra busy | chap."

was unfallingly cheerful. His eyes were as blue and as bright as in his childhood's days, his laugh was as ringing and hearty. and full of boylah delight. Perhaps few people in the hospital were so much loved | right." na he was, both by the patients and by his fellow-workers.

to see 'im come inter the ward," one man first, anyhow! Did they do much Other ladies of the congregation and the said : "makes ye think o' see breezes, 'e damage ?" do. 'e's that likely like." how tender was the touch of his great moment driven out of him. "The fellows President-Mrs. D. Henderson; lat Vice hands, what delicitous reatfulness there bit you-but you'll be all right. ' He Pres .- Mrs. John Cameron; 2nd Vice-

student days he maintained his cheery outlook upon things in general, and his friends said of him that the more down on

came when Jons denued Her Majesty's shout. Any fool could have done the held on Monday evening. Rev. R. J. uniform and entered joyfully his military same."

his luck Jem Staynes ought to have been

The night was one of herror. dark alley, sweeplog down the precipitons you're going to get for tying that artery !" sides of the great lure mountains in loy blasts. The howling effectually drowned I get ? What do you mean ?" Jem's blue all other sounds ; in an occasional full it was passible to heart he faint groens and crise of the wounded men who lay amongst the rocks and boulders. Only by these

sounds could the medical officer and his laughing faintly. "A V. C .- It What assistant discover the whereabouts of the in the name of fortune does anyhody want sufferers in the black darkness. To carry to give me a V. C. for ? I've done absolights would simply be to make of the lutely nothing." searchers casy targets for the Afridi rifles upon the hills. The doctor whistled softly as he picked well two hours holding on to that artery

his way over the sharp stones. His low, under heavy fire, that's all. Well, old flute-like whitele was well-known amongst | man, you've got to have that V. C. whather the men. "Dr. Jom"- as they had drop. | you like it or no." brought them renewed hope. It was fu |- for valor, in fact." signal of relief and help.

blesding too much to be moved," he added. C. for-for valor."-London Times. as his hand passed down the man's arm. and he felt the warm blood at the wrist shone in his small brown face like literally pumping out his life-"must have

> match box. "Tut, man, I can't leave a man to bleed and better : to double-you go on and see after the real-I shall be all right."

The wind had dropped suddenly, but the night was as black as pitch, Jem's match made a brilliant little star of light upon the blackness, and as he stooped over his patient a bullet pinged past his car, followed by another and yet another. He set the match box with the lighted match upon the rock, and lifted the wound-

ed man's arm close to it. Not a moment was to be lost if the life was to be saved can be avoided. Use matting instead. bullet after bullet whissed by and clattered | broom. "My goodness t" he said slowly, "I shall be the opposite mountain side he defuly draw together the portions of the severed when the patient is able to tolerate it.

the wounded arm. He went about the fire in the room to take off the chill. surgery of the old hospital; and the men from the eyes of the patient. lying in the black darkness beyond that tiny circle of light smiled in the milist of water, beef tas, etc. their pain as they heard the flute-like notes of one familiar tune after enother.

"Reems to 'earten yer up to 'ear 'im.' one Tommy said to the other. "It passes me to think 'ow 'e can go on whistlin' that food according to the condition of cool, with the bullets gold on whistlin' patient round 'im."

From where they lay, though Jam could not see them, they could see his brown face, lighted up by his own match, and as tibility. utterly indifferent to the hall of bullets as though they were merely a shower of summar raju.

He himself had no idea of what length of time he spent kneeling beside the rock, delicately manipulating the severed artery. Just for a moment the light died out of He was aware of mechanically lighting match after match ; he was dimly conscloss of the plug and swish of bullate; but "It's all right, dad," he said. "I wonder his mind was too absolutely absorbed by ligatures and stitches to think of danger, can't be-a soldier." His voice shock, but and he knelt on, oblivious of everything except the that artery under his fingers could no longer endanger the life of the will bring joy to their hearts and comfor wounded soldier. All at once the cheery whistling ceased.

One of the men lying near him craned his "They've 'it the doctor-they've 'it th

Someone was quickly by his side. He lifted his head for a second. say," he guaned, don't let them-move the The boy had planty of brains and a chap yet. He'll-do-now-if he's left to dogged tenseity which was even more lie quiet for a bit. I think-I've asved

> that were put out to hold him. "What about that artery ?" Jem's blue eyes looked into the face of

"Oh I" he stammered, "it's all right, old

moss of it. . Was it a very bungling Job ?" The watcher's voice was a triffe choky. "There wasn't much hungling about it - the man's doing grandly. He'll be all "What am I lying here for ?" Jem saked

suddenly. "I say, did those chaps hit me "Seems to make yer, sort o' cheerful like after all? They had a good many shots in the school room last Wednesday. "No,-they didn't-thank God." The Church were present upon invitation Little children leved line. They knew young map's British shyness was for the Elections of officers were made as follows

was in his strong arms. He had a wonder- choked again, and laid his hand upon Pres. -Mrs. Wm. McPhall; Secretaryful knack of quietlog fretful bables and of. Jam's brown one. "I say, old chap, the Mrs. J. V. Kunnawin; Treasurer-Miss Leoping in order the noisy larricins of the mon simply howled when they knew you Cassie Mollisit. Duetta were given by neighborhood, who were frequently admit- were bit. They said your whilstling heart. Meadames Corry and Kannauin, and ted into the accident ward for a variety of ed them up all through the darkness, readings by Mrs. Arch. Campbell and They've made a here of you, old man, and Mrs. Wnt. Mcl'hall. The ladles of the Throughout the ups and downs of his so have we," he added, almost under his society tendered their guests a social ten. Jem's eyes grow dim.

And so the years passed, until the day artery ; there's nothing to make a fusa morning and evening. A tea-meeting was struck in. "I say-I suppose it won't Revs. Howell and Itae, of Acton, and Rev. send your temperature up or do you any The wind whistled weighly along the grievous bodily injury if I tell you what

> eyes opened wide. "How would a V. C. do you ?" A flam of color ran over thesick man's white face. "Who are you getting it ?" he quoted.

"Absolutely nothing i" the other an swared, drily. "Only knelt for pretty

ped into a way of calling him amongst "Whother I like it or no!" Jem's face thomselves-always whistled gaily in the grew as white as it had been crimson. performance of his duties. The familiar "Why-I-I" his voice broke. "Only I ineas, and cold seemed less hard to bear merest, barest duty. I thought the V. C. sheenes. within sounds of the low whistling which was only given for somethingestraordinary

"There you are, my dear boy, you've life suddenly, as he stumbled over an uncon, you can shut your eyes and go to sleep. scious mus, "whow; the poor chup's That's precisely what they do give the V. the defendant.

DONT'S FOR UNTHAINED NURSES Any woman can do a certain kind of nursing at a time when it is impossible to "My dear Staynes, it's certain death if have a trained nurse or when a trained you do," returned his comrade, hurriadly,

as Jom struck a large wax match and suggestions called "Sick Room Don'ts" are quastion any injustice, and I won't go so doliberately stuck it into the corner of his given by Mary F. Scott in a recent number far as to say, sir, that he's lazy, exactly; made various inquiries, the messanger reof the Nurse, to make the nursing easier Don't allow the sheets to become wrinkl-

> Don't jar the bad by leaning or sitting Don't allow stale flowers to remain Don't appear anxious. People who are

Il are very sandtive. Dan't rettle papers. Nothing gets on nationt's nerves more than this. Don't have a carpet in the sick room if that was jetting out in a bright red stream may be kept clean by throwing damp toe hop had as his left-hand companion a from the wrist. Like lightning Jens took | leaves over a part of the room at a time olargyman who was completely held. ation to speak for a moment. Then he out his case of instruments, and whilst and quietly brushing them up with a hand

Don't shut out light from the sick room best-ventilated room in the house. Don't let had air in the elok room. Pure hail of bullets instantly began afresh. He kitchen or clothes closets. Outside air is a soldier's life whon money was not plenti- whistled softly as he hent once more over the best, but when cool there should be a

> Don't forget a nursery lamp to best Don't neglect the means to tempt an invalid's appotite. Dainty service and delicate china will often do this. Don't forget to vary the sassoning

Don't give the patient toast that has not been put in the open oven first and then said totated. It improves the taste and diges-

Don't let the patient suffer for a cooling drink when one can be given safely. This is a good way to make one: Your one cup of bren into water and bolt it an hour. strain, and add augar and lemon jules. I is good for the patient and leaves a pleasant

taste in the mouth. Don't always bring flowers to invalida Try deintily prepared edibles. You will be repaid when you see how pleased the sick persons will be. Nourishing broths and soups, jailies, creamed chicken or creamed oysters in a delicately tinted bowl

Don't open the window at the bottom only; open at the top too. MALIGNING MOTHER

Mrs. Brennan's ten children had gather ed at the old home for the first time in years. She surveyed the group proudly. From Captain Tom of thirty-five to Mary of cloven, she believed they were equally dear to her. "Mother loves all of us," said little Mary

cause he's oldeat." Mrs. Brennan protested that she cared for all alike, then appealed to her second "Dick, you grew up with Yom, and can judge better than Mary. Did I ever treat stables, and then chop wood until it was house note, that sounded like a him lietter than you?"

"Only in one way, mother," said the big

fellow, with a twinkle in his eye. "On

meditatively, "but she loves Tom best be-

cold nights you used to come in and pull the ask." cover off me onto Tom." Away With Depression and Melancholy. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has never been dar-out ! -These two svils are the accommuniment advertised by extravagent statments. Its It gave some more raucous squacks, flew of a disordered atomach and torpid liver claims are conservative indeed, when over the fence, ran across the road, and and mean wratcheducas to whom they visit. Judged by the cures which it performs. Ex- Joinel the other Black Minores fowls in The surest and speediest way to combat pects real relief and permanent banefit Higgins's side yard. "It didn't break down again, did it ?"- them is with l'armelee's Vegetable l'ills, when you buy this remedy and you will live. Mayo entered the house. Mr.

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Pres Press

Thursday, Nov. 21st. 1895 .-Thankagiving Day. The annual most ing of Knox Church W. F. M. H. was held members of the W. M. H. of the Methodist The Brick Church above Acton has been

under the hands of carpenters, painters, "I'll soon whistle to them again," he and paperhangers and a delightful transsold, "but -- I say it's foolish to talk about formation has taken place. Its opening the more gay was his whistle, the brighter heroes and that sort of rubbish. Why, services will be held on Sunday, when his smile. my dear fellow, I did nothing but the up an Rev. T. W. Jackson, of Forgus, prosched Mointyre, the young paster was chairman. "Oh I no, any fool couldn't," his friend Addresses of high quality were given by Mr. Jackson. Music was given by Acton Methodiat Choir, and a reading, "The Descon's Sermon," by Miss Clara E "Gloing to get? What on earth should Moore, of Acton. The receipts of all services were over \$100, which will meet

coats of all improvements. Mr. William Center, of Peru, Esquesing, passed away on Friday, in his 80th year. He had lived in Halton for 54 years. Mr. Asa Hall, and his daughter, Mrs. James led, Miss Paterson, assistant reference Brown visited the home in connection with librarian, seated herself at the telephone, the futieral.

Mrs. Lovi Lambert was presented at the volumes at hand. And immediately things annual meeting of the W. F. M. R., of began to happen. Knox Church, on behalf of the society and ladies of the congregation, with a very kindly worded address and a set of dining room furniture. The family have the best wishes of all for success in their new home in Highgate.

. Geo. MoLennan has been appointed engineer for the fire engine at \$50.00 per 3 sound choosed the poor fellows lying can't think why they should give it me for year, and Mesers. H. Orindell, H. Swack. I smonget the rocks. Their pain, and wear. nothing at all. I did my duty-the hamer and ties. Vincent to act in his bush for the last half-hour. It's a very LEY JUSTICE BE DONE

A lawsuit was recently in full swing and "Look out here," Jem's voice whispered the right nail on the head at last. Now during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and character of "Has Mr. March a reputation for being

"Well, sir, it's this way--" "Will you kindly answer the question saked?" struck in the irescible lawyer. "Well, sir, I was going to say it's this nurse is not necessary. Some practical | way. I don't want to do the gentleman in | Hold the wire, please." but if it required any voluntary work on turned from the reading-room. his part to digret his food-why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."-Everybody's Magazine.

NO MELON FOR HIM Near-sighted people have their own misfortunes; luckily they have, too, their always-to-be-accepted excuses. At any rate, it is understood that the vicer in the following little story freely forgave his

During one of the banquets of the church congress in London a certain bis-During descert the bald-headed vicer dropped his napkin, and stooped to pick it Hawkins' glant kingfisher. But if it has up. At that moment the bishop, who was tufts back of the care, it might be the talking to his right-hand neighbor, felt a white-legged hoopoo. But Mr. Reginald

and beholding the vicar's pate on a level we've asked him-" "No, thank you, no malon. I will take

PREDERICK'S THOUGHTS A young mother went up-stairs one evening to be sure that her son was cafely the bird, and he's much interested. He sleeping. As she paused at the door of has already started for your house." the nursery she saw her husband standing

the child. As she stood still for a moment, touched

"Amelia. It is incomprehensible to how they can get up such a crib as this for three dollars and sixty cents." RIDDLES Why is a short person like an entertain-

Ans .- Receuse he is often tooked over If cheese comes after meat, what com ifter chases ! Aug. - A mouse. What letter does a deaf woman

Ans .- A, because it makes ber hear. When is love a deformity? Ana .- When it's all on one aids. Mayo, eagerly. Why should a man never marry a woman amed Ellen?

Ans.-Because he would ring his Vell (knell). WACKS NO OBJECT

"Can't you get any work?" asked

women of the tramp who had applied the back door for food. "Ves, ma'am," he replied. "I was offered a steady job by the man who lives down the road in that lilg white house." "That's Mr. Oatseed. What was the

"He wanted me to get up at four in the the syrings-lush between them. The bird norning, milk seventeen cows, feed, water | now took an interest in the proceedings and rub down four horses, clean the He valsed his head, uttering a peculiar lime to begin the day's work." "What did he want to pay ?" "I dunno, ma'am. I dkin't stop

A Real Author Relief .- Dr. J. D. . Cut, out, out, cut, ker-der-cut ! Ker

STAR WISHES

little girl sat up one night, To watch the first star overhead And when also new its tiny light, Those are the words also said "Hter light ! Star bright !

First star soon to-night ; Wish I may, wish I might, Have the wish I wish to night. wish to have another day. And then I'll play, and play, and play !" A little owl sat up till day, To watch the last star overhoad, and when he saw it faile away. These are the words he said :

Btar light ! Htar bright ! Mah I may, wish I might; Have the wish I wish to-night. Another night-s dark one, too, Vhen I can fly, and cry, 'Whoo I whoo I'"

> DLUE. The night has a thousand eyes And the day but one:

With the dying sun. The mind line a thousand eyes And the heart but one: Yet the light of a whole life

When love is done.

Yet the light of the bright world

- Francis W. Bourdillon.

THE STRANGER PROM THE TROPICS "Telephone your inquisies to the library. and they will be answered over the wire," announced the circular of the Exra Bessley Free Public Library. Promptly on the morning when the new service was instalwith a revolving bookcase of reference

"Is this the library t" "Yes." "This is Mrs. Humphrey Mayo. I inderstand you answer inquires by telephone? Yes. Thank you! Have you any books on birds ?"

"A great may. Which-" "Well, I'm much interested in a large bird that's been perching on our syrings extraordinary bird. I do not dare to go nearer than the plants for fear of startling it. Now if I should describe it, could you look it up in some of your books ?" "Why, I think so."

"Well, it's a large hird,-like an sagle, -nearly all black. Its feathers are rumpled up, and it has a ruff, and a splash abnormally lazy ?" asked counsel, briskly. of scarlet on its head. It must be some tropical bird that's lost its way. Perhaps it's hurt."

"You see, I haven't any bird books right

at hand. I'll send to the reading-room

After an interval, during which "Central" "He save it's a crow," "A crow I" exclaimed Miss Patterson. "A crow !" suboad Mrs. Mayo, at the

other sad of the wire. "That's impossible.

I know crows ! Why, this has a ruff and a magnificant red-" "Whom did you see in the readingroom ?" damanded Miss Patterson. "It was that young man-"

"Oh, he dosan't know anything. Go back and find Miss Bixby." A long walt enauel, but after fifteen minutes the assistant reference librarian and Mrs. Mayo were again in communica-"We think it may be a California grabe -we can't say positively. Or else the

"What the author of 'Winged Warblers I Waltham' ?"

"Yes, and of "The Chickadee and His "Oh, I know his books. What does he He's not sure. Miss Bixby has described

"Ob, that will be perfectly lovely ! by the side of the crib, gazing earnestly at Thank you so much ! Good-live !" Mr. Kookle, the eminent writer on birds, approached Mrs. Mayo's house carefully by the sight, tears filled her eyes and she from the rear-since the mysterious thought, "How dearly Frederick loves that stranger was on the front lawn. He-Mr. boy?' Imagine the shock to her feelings Kookle-was dressed in his famous brown when he suddenly turned toward her and suit-in perfect harmony with the color of dead gress, to render him to usarly as possible invisible against the snowless winter landscape. He had his field glasses already leveled on the syrings bush when Mrs. Mayo greated him i

> "Right there-do you see, Mr. Kookle ?" "Yes, I see him all right." A light mist hung over the wet greek, but the troplost visitor could be described. He sat near the ground, with his feathers much ruffled and his back toward his observers. It was possible even at that distance to see his magnificent crimson

"What ? What is it?" saked Mrs.

"Madam, I envy you. You have the

"I suspected it !"

distiction of being the first observer of the only specimen of the Bulbus Clarislous Gigantique ever known to comenorth of the fourteenth parallel," Mrs. Mayo was moved nearly to tours. "Are you sure ?" "If I could got a nearer view of his feet

I will make a detour from your drivoway

-you approach from the house." "Just let me get my rubbers." "Plane hurry." The strategic movement begansteelthily-until they stood opposite with

'Oraw-w-w-w 1" Mr. Kookle and Mrs. Mayo stopped, electrified. Then the bird hopped out of the bush, giving vent to this remarkable

Yet, in upite of hard work and little food Jem's volce was anxious-"it took me a which will restore the healthful action of not have cause for disappointment. It Kookle returned his field-glasses to the those beauty the stomach and bring relief to the suffering gives permanent relief in many cases where case, turned up the collar of his famous

