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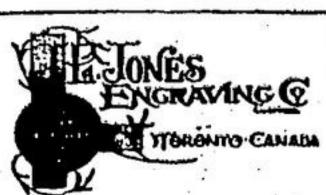
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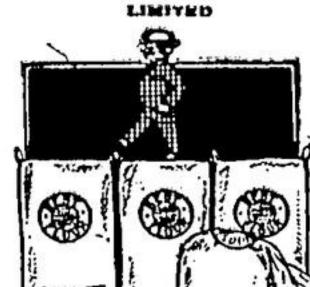
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When shadows steel out from the glosm. ing at will. O'er staircase and hallway a creeping. Then Mother-My-Love weaves a silvery Of fancy, and dreams of a pleasanter land, A land where there's nothing to vex her, No duties to claim her or burden her, and

No trivial cares to perplex her. A land where there's no little trouble No stockings in need of a mending. No little one's hurte or his sorrows

No baby in need of befriending t No blouses to fashion, no breeches to patch, No bumps to carees and no buttoon to No tousis-lead trudgers to hurry Fo school or to play, and no danger to

And never a fretor a worry. The land that she soes is a wonderful land. With suns blue, and pardens of posles, With Youth ever clinging to Motherhood's And living is all among roses; No little torn frock, and no tear trickled

No far, sticky fingers, and nover a trace Of lasterous conduct unseeming; Honos Motherhool's duty has scarcely Where Mother-My-Love to a dreaming.

No law! is an fair as the law! of her dream ? Then why do the tears, hat and bitter, Fill Motherhood's symmes also dreams? It Har sweetest of maries would be fitter. ted why does she to, with a sob and tigh. To the sult-lighted room where the little.

Whilst father, man fashion, site woodering There's no cas as answer but ! Mather

Careading the coe and the other,

************** A Marvellous Cure ***

OUKING straight about of him. rather cuttous expression on fare, Laille Joyce came out of the

recruiting sides. He had failed to pass the madical task The doctor had regarded him with obvious surprise, when he had professions bimself unable to read the latters on the card on the wall, but be made no common He was a busy man, with up these to git to special tests, and, beyond a little grunt, he experient no sign of disable sotion. Joyce showed one of the sergeante wait ing outside the room his Lies form with the

then, picking his way through the crowd of determined looking, waiting young men, he reached the street. As he stopped for a moment to light cigarette, a girl on a bloycle came roun the corner.

word "Rejected" screwiel scrope is a an

file was a pretty girl, with coppery hale and big, wide-open huzel eyes, and the simple holland frock she wore suited her slim young form admirably. "Hallo !" she called out guily, catching sight of him. She slowed down, and

jumped off her machine. "I was just wor dering if I should come across you. Well IN it Private Loslie Joyce now ?" He raised his straw hat and took elgerette out of his mouth.

"Well," he said hurriedly, "I've bee in before the doctor, and-and they won' have ma." For some reason he averted his ever. "What do you mean ?" naked the pi quickly. His seemed genuinaly surprised

and strong, aren't you ?" Blie looked him over as she spoke. T all outward appearance be was a parfect! in four days at the Semi-ready healthy, well-built, strong young man. He was tall, finely set up, broad-shoulders The four-day schodule is rigidly ad- and, judging by his lean, brown hands and sun-tanned face, he was in excellent physi-

"It's not that. I'm alright in one way, stand it, but I couldn't manage the test at

He appeared to find something awkward about the explanation. "Your eyes ?" she said. "But I thought your eyesight was quite all right? It has juigment ! never worried you at cricket, or tennis, or anything like that, has it ?"

He shook his bead. some ways, but apparently in others they're not." Bhe nedded.

"It must be. But what about glasses! They take men with glasses now, you know. Beeldes, if you can's get in as a fighting man, why not try another branch -the Medical, the Army Hervice, or some thing of that sort ?" He appeared to have anticipated the

nusation of glasses. "Yes, of course. I know there is still a hance for me with specs. I mean to run up to town to see a specialist chap on Haturday. I'm not very keen on any branch but the actual fighting one, if I can possibly get in somshow."

"Good !" said the girl approvingly. "Ge to a good man and tell him he must bu you right !" she laughed. She put her right foot on the pedal of her bloycle. "Oh, I almost forget," she said. "Jim has got four days' leave from the Front.

and we expect him home this afternoon

Come to dinner ; I know you'll like to see "Thanks awfully I" said Joyce. "Is he all right ? Good ! Y shall love to see him At seven, then Y" For some reason Lealie Joyce frowned to himself several times before he reached the bank where he worked. He was very fond

of Annabel Leigh, but as for her brether "Confound is t" he muttered when he thought of Jim Laigh. It was on Saturday night that the Zoppelin dropped its explosive bombs on Harr-

The Leighs were sitting out on the lawn

when Jim's quick, war-acoustomed sure

first heard the hum of the gas-bag's enginer. "Hallo)" he said quite calmly and poolboots. Better take cover, all of you Come on, mater." He took his mother's urm, while Annabel

his visit to the London eye apecialist in time to join them at dinner, followed. They had not indoors when Mrs. Leigh dispovered she had left her beg outside. "I'll get it in a second i" volunteered

"And, taking no potice of Jim's warsing, he ran back to the lawn. As he did so, from out of the blackbess of the night hurtled a bomb. It fell into the kitchen garden, beyond the lawn, at the precise instant Joyce was stooping to pick up Mrs. Leigh's bag, and for a moment he was conscious of a bright tlash, followed by a sort of minor earthquake. The ground seemed to rise up and hit him in

When he woke up, someone was bending "Steady on, old chap !" said a voice-Jim Laigh's voice-out of the blackness. It was curlously dark and black all und

life. "How do you feel -de ?"

the face, and thereafter all was black to

happened? It's nearly dark, isn't it ?" Jim sat down on the lad leeded lim. "Oh, they just telesed you when you want lack for the mater's heir. You reusenfar, don't you? You were laid out. Do, don't touch that handage, old chap." Joyce had put one of his hands up to his best. He had on a bandage covering his Jim caught life hand and mov

"A bit cheap !" he adicitted, "What

"Holler Leep that on till Mulcheid comiss and has a look at you." he adeted sooth-

"Mulrhand Y' askad@oyea. "You don't meen Mulchead the eye man " There was just a trace of anxiety to the

"Yes," admitted Jim Laigh. thought wo'd better try and get him, as be has not your case in haird. You were tall lag wast disser how you went to see blue, and how he said he couldn't make out your trouble, you remember. Assabel letrylage to fluid his number to get through on the trusk 'chose to him." Laille Joyce, fully conscious wav, con-

فالمنبط لنفائك وبالزاراء وبغللفها لمنطلة "What's the boar ?" he impaired "Just half past wise," Jim tall blac "Ifalf-past Glas ?" repeated Joyce. "Ob, then, I've caly late bucked out shout half an Lour t' He seemed to think for a casile of seconds. "I say, you know. I hardly think it-it mornity to

soul to tawn for Mairboad. He's fright fully expensive, len't be " "Ver I but to the matter of this sort -- " sainteiled Jim. "Just as you like, bowever. Buil doe't you think you'd latter see sousence !" "Why !" interrupted the other, a little

servously. "You don't think -think there is saything seriously wrong, do you ?" "Eyes are very funay things," replied and words are the garasats they weer-Jim diplomatically. "I've had a look at don't make tramps of them. yours, and although I'm not an expert, it setme to me that - that - well-er-" His floundering speech frightened Joyce, and once again he put his hand to the

"Good gracious !" he exclaimed, a sud den dreadful thought frightened him "Merciful heavens man, you don't meen to Boosat man into steruity | multitudes may tell me I'm blind ?" may "yes" and elect a tyrent to latray "The other did not answer. them. Stop ! Think! Contemplate the "I wonder-that is - would you mind

taking this bandage off " Joyce whispered in a voice which struck him as singularly thoughts-man and his kandiwork decline unlike his own. Jim Leigh stood up, and leaning over him began without a word to undo the bandage. There was a suggestion of reluctence about the way he set to work.

"There you are !" he said quietly, when late-now is your time. Stake a claim and nako a name. Lealie Joyce uttered a cry of horror. Bee that prest structure of steel His worst fears were confirmed. He could not see anything at all. "My heavens !" he exclaimed frantically, trowels; carpenters with their saws; altting up. "I'm blind t'

He began to struggle off the bad. Leigh gripped him by the arm. "Stop where you are !" he ordered authoritively. "Can's you see anything? Hold guage are as immeasurable as the blue your hand up ! Oun't you see it !" expense above. The limitations are in you Joyce did su be was bid.

Opportunities are rotting at your very "I can't see anything-anything, I tell door because you are not equal to the you !" He almost shouted I he began to conssion groan. "It's a judgment on me! A "A Judgment" said Jim, holding him tightly. "What do you meen by that?" "I mean I've been foeling you-all of

"That's just it. My eyes are all right you-about my eyes. There was nothing equal to the power of thought that prompts wrong with them. But I didn't want to them. All words are valu without the join the army-thought there were plenty brain. without me. I was a shirker-anything you like. I wanted a way out that would fight twentieth century battles with the save my face, so I fooled the doctor-pre- | wespons of your childhood ! Your extended I could not see the letters on the pressions were clever than, but crude and wall. I failed on purpose. Then I lied to obselvte now. The world humored you Anna-to your sister, I meen. Then I then, but it will show you no quarter tolied to all of you. I never saw Mulrhead day.

"I guessed most of this," said Jim quist. Your brain does things. The possibilities ly, "from what you said Mulrhard told are incelculable. You are in your own loyous and rollicking lad-for you. I happen to have studied eyes, you hands. know. Made rather a speciality of 'em at Guy's, as a matter of fast."

There was alleges for a second or two and then Joyce spoke. "Well ?" he said. "Well, are you going to give me away Y

"That depends," answered Jim, "on what you are prepared to do." "Do ?" queried Joyce. "What do you tiven ? What can I do ?" "You might join the Army yet." the other reflectively. "You have just

said you wish you had." Joyce broke in wildly. "Don't talk such rot ! How can I loin the Army ? I'm blind, you fool, blind ?" As he finished speaking Jim Laigh gob off the bed, tip-tood to the electric light switch and turned on the light. Then he turned round and looked into the blinking eyes of the other man.

"That's right! Have a good look round, old chap !" be chuckled: "And kindly observe how skillfully I have put wway, or covered up, every light object the room. Jolly thick curtains those are, Lealie Jayce looked round, and then, it tense relief, he uttered the one word,

"Bucofed, as you say," sgreed Jim. "Now, what about it? Am I to give you | ing instead of falling, in intensity. wway !" I'e moved towards the door. "Yor Heaven's sake." exclaimed the etill bewildered Joyce, "don't rush like hate. this, man ! Where are you going ?"

"To find Annabel." reblied Jim.

what Did You Do?

What did you do when misfortune came, And secred that it had you beat?
Did you show the world that you still were game?

And refuse to accept defeat? Did you buckle down with a purpose grim, No matter how fate assailed? Then, whether you stood to lose or win, You know you have never failed.

And when at last you had won success, And fortune was yours for fair; For the other fellow in dire distress.

Then fortune's the smallest thing you've won -You have grown a man-sized soul.

For 'tie not the gain, or the place we attain, That brings us the best of life; 'Yis the seed we sow and the way we grow, That makes worth while the strife; For the gold and year may disappear

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 22th, 1896

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but it specially discontinued. The trustees of a school section nea Wingham have birnt a Named qualified

Mr. Ales. Heard to Laving bie house or tare for live steam from the Canada Glave

Rev. P. Haley has returned from ble trip to the old country. Her. Lehman sald farewall to the congregation of St. Joseph's Miss Margie Wilklason's class in the

A number of the friends is Acres of Rev Mr. Langford, of the Baptlet Church, and Mrs. Langiard participated inacciolection of the 15th uniterery of their marriage, at the pareonoge at tleargetown, on Batur-

Acres friends this work. Mr. Noble, of Empusalog, has retire from farming and is removing to Acton.

Alex. Vawcett, of Kimberly, to Mrs. Caraline Thurston, Acton.

THE ONE WHO DELIVERS THE GRODE. The fallures of life alt around and complain, the Gods haven't treated them white They're lost their umbrelles whanever there's rain, end they haven't their lan terns at night. Hen tire of failures who fill with their sight, the air of their ow

ed with love-lighted eyes-ke's THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE HOODS. One fellow is laxy and watches the clock. and waits for the whiatle to blow; and one requested to travel a mile, will measure the perches and rode; but one does his

THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE GOODS One man is afraid that ha'll labor too hard, the world fan't yearning for such and one man is ever start - on his guardlest he put in a minute too much ; one has a grouch on, a temper that's bad; and one Words are the mediums through which is a creature of moods; so it's key for the

THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE GOODS. KEEP THE FEET DRY

Dr. Alvab H. Doty, formerly bealth of

cer of the port of New York, contributer some sound common same advice to the Medical Report on how not to catch cold It is low resisting power, he save, that allows us to contract such infectious diseases as colds and grip, and those who escape such troubles are those whose organic are healthy and strong enough to resist the attacks of the germs that produce them. "Nothing," writes Dr. Doty, "contrib utes more directly to predisposition to soute inflammatory conditions of the respiratory tract than wet feet. . . Nine. tenths of the footgear worn by women ofor wet streets. " . Even the beavier aboos wore by uses offer but little more protection. Besides, so-called waterproc shoes exist chiefly in the imagination." Dr. Doty insists that rubbars should always be worn in wet weather and save

I nainfully reflect that in almost every political controversy of the last 50 years | a spounful of Dr. Thomas' Ecleptric Oil. the leasured classos, the wealthy classes, Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable.

PRESERVING TIME

To Mrs. Bartlett l'ear :

"You're growing very plump, madam, And also very fair. "And there is Mrs. Clingstone Peach,

Quita good enough to est. "And all the Misses Crab Apple Have blushed so rosy red

"Just see the Inglishma They're growing so space That they really are beginning To get purple in the face.

For Mrs. Green Clage Plum Bays she knows unto her sorrow Preserving time has come." "Yes," suys Mrs. Bartlett Poar, Our day is almost o'er,

And soon we shall be smothering In ayrup by the score." And before the month was ended, The fruite that looked so fair Had vanished from among the leaves, And the trees were stripped and bare.

They were all of them in pickle, Or in some drawiful scrupe : "I'm cider," sightil the Apple : "I'm jelly," cried the Grape. They were all in jara and bottles

- Young People

Windbracks are usually more or less or amantal on a farm, and add to the conleatment of the owner. Hat it is not goderally known that wind tracks columly pay and that thereone of the trees and their tive. Yet in spite of these drawbacks,

The eladicate reluces the velocity of

The girl's father, a graff, stout old fallow, came into the partor at 0.50 with his

a " usked father. "Yes, sir," replied the youth, jumping down, "I was just going." He rushed into the hall, saized his coat

asked if he knew the time "Yes, sir. Good night." And be left without putting his coat on. The old gentleman turned to ble daughter in genuine astonishment : "What is the

RECOGNIZED HER OWN An offering was taken not long ago, in one of the churches in Scotland, for the three-penny bit was offered in payment by a schoolboy. It roused her wrath not a

The minister, happening to call, was greeted in such sharp tons that he demanded an explanation. It came with an

"I gled my siller to the solers on Sunday

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in miles per hour.

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Said Mr. Baldwin Apple

Ho mellow by the heat, Upon my word, alse really looks

That very soon the farmer's wife. To pluck them will be led.

"Our happy time is over.

Upon the shalf arrayed : And in their midst poor Mrs. Quince

MINDRERAKS PAY DIVIDENDS

dividends It must be claitted that windbricks occupy space that could be profitally devoted to agricultural progen Polationare salling at Mi conta per log. Shade readers strip of ground on either What has been sult on Turnsto market side of the windlessk relatively unproduc-IM. J. F. Wilbinson has purchased affine | emblant windbracks do more good than

> call water from evaporation from the soil surfaces and from the field crops. This is Giviralent to additional related, just as "s dollar saved to a dollar saule." It seems that the greater yield of field crops and samples tehind the protection of a good what break is saough to warrant every farmer to planting windtreaks.

A SLICHT MISUNDERSTANDING

watch in his hand. The young man was standing on a chair straightoning a picture that the girl had asked him to fix. "Young man, do you know what time it

and hat, with the father following. As the natior reached for the door, father again

matter with that young fellow? I wanted bim to tell me the time so I could set my

Red Cross Society. The people gave cordially of their asvings and the session clerk, as usual, took the offering to the bank and remitted by cheque to headquar. ters. One old woman who kept a small He's greated with pleasure on deserts of shop, moved by the appeal; gave a keepsand, and deep in the sister of the woods ; sake-an old crooked three-panny piece.

and I saw it gang into the ladie. And yet there it is agane, hantit in tae ma ain elion on Tuesday. I doot the puir solers has got name o' the siller."

HE DIDN'T LIKE THE NAME retiring from the army, built for himself a anug villa which he named "The Retreat." His gardener, who was an old soldier from the same regiment, on being shown over the place for the first time by the colonel, was asked by the latter what he thought of the house. "Fine ! But I dinna like that," said the old soldier, pointing to the name painted on the entrance gate. "Why, what's the matter with It?" "Well, sir," replied the veteran drawing himself up,

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the titled classes, have been in the wrong. It will allay the irritation and prevent the Folks never understand the folks they | The common people-the tollars, the men | ulcoration and swelling that are so mainful.

As the passing years disclose, The cternal plan is to measure man, Hy the size of the soul he grows.

going to tall har but to worry about that tall to Hulrhand, that you can too sauch better thee you could. A sort of mervalrallius cure, you know —what ?"

"Yell her-tall her anything but the truth !" Limited Joyce, with willer rehemistly. "I won't have these first dropping their beauty beaters way friends and we without doing simulating to se ture! If they won't take me for a soldier at one place, I'll try exceller. I'll----"

"Yhord man !" sald dies approvingly .--

Loadia Aravira POWER OF WORDS

Woods are took with which you wink-For words are as delicate as glass and as the other se subservieur se se latest ver-

If you are expert to work manifely, you are equipped with the most powerful wingside and the most useful tools le the world. It you are a master at talk you'll Thoughto are the children of your brain

Words are all powerful—they can wreck homes, destroy lives and devestate proper-A single word may precipitate wholesenpires into a bloody embrogile or it may prevent such a catastrophe ; a jury may prosounce a word, "guilty," and send an in-

power of words. Think well lufore you clothe your and rot but a word has starnal life. Listen ! The English language is a gold mine-and it is free for all, but the big nuggets lie deep and only the parelatant minare ever strike a find. It is never too

busy working on it. Mesons with their structural workers with their trip hammers but the directing genius back of them all is the man whose tools are words. The potentialities of the English lan-

Words are missionaries with which you may expore the realms of to-morrow. They fly into the darkness of the future and return with their message of fortune. Awake ! The power of words is only

What! Surely you are not trying to

WAR MAPS WON'T FEED PROPER The Chancellor's war maps do not feed the German people or reinforce their armise. The great extention of lines offer, on the contrary, a most perplexing military problem, where the enemy will not make peace and victorious armies cannot be replaniab-

this "stupidest of ware," as Herr Ballin has called it, but we have our work to do. and we mean to do it to the sad.

to be rendered impotent to repeat her carear of land and see piracy. Until those aims have been secured, we shall not tolerate the idea of peace, and no government that flirted with it could exist for a single believe these intimations just now. But it will penatrate her imprisoned intelligence by degrees that such and no other is the significance of exertions remoraelessly ris-

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Methodist Hunday Reheal presented her

day afternoon.

Fawcerr-Tucuros-At the bome of the bride, Church Street, Acton, on Tuesday Oot. 20th, by Itav. William Bryers, Mr.

THE WELCOME MAN There's a man in the world who is never turned flown wherever he chances to atray He gets the glad hand in the nopulous town, or not where the farmers make hav.

neighborhoods; there's a man who isgreathas a hammer with which he will knock,

stunt with a whiatle or amile-ha's

ed. That lesson has come home to all the conquerors in history, and we believe ces bring it home to Germany. We understand the passionate desire to make peace

Garmany's crimes have to be punished her victims have to be indemnified ; she has day. Germany, we we have said, will not house.

Did you have a thought to spare? Did you give him courage the race to run, And help him to reach the goal?

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Mr. George Blair, of Toronto, visite

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A PAINFUL REPLECTION

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