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Who in the one shall wear my work

Soldie of England or Italy's strand? ray he be steady and strong of soul Lost in the mists of no man's land. Yrny he be gentle with maidens all For the sake of her who is knitting Eattling with wrong till the right

Stitches of mine, weave hely charms To guard him body and soul from

THE HONOR AND

appear.

THE GLORY DENNIS H. STOVELL

The said said and said said said said said said - back to the wagon!"-Buffeted and jammed by the crowd that had filled the streets, and now nacked the City Hall to overflowing, Ruth Sinclair, her father and mother, were able to get no farther than the door of the auditorium.

"There's no use in trying-we can't get in ?? Ruth repeated. "Anyhow, I'm were lines that gave indication of a suffocating. Let's go back!" mother said. "Conrad would be disappointed if we did not attend the exercines. Get ahead of us. pa-and break the way. We'll follow you!" The big rancher squeezed in ahead of the struggling pair. - His wife fotlowed tlose in the wake of his broad back. Ruth clung to her mother, and the three of them contrived, by sheer the big auditorium would be lifted. force, to enter the packed hall. Down near the middle of the jam they reached a point where they could neither advance nor retreat. Here they paus- by a long-continued applause. The ed, dared and bewildered. Nover in all mayor pinned on the breast of each her life had Ruth seen such a crowd one, a plain bronze medal, "just a of people-never in her life had she simple token," so he said, "of the esfelt as completely lost and helpless, teem and the high appreciation felt The air was heavy-almost stiffing- by 'home folks' in their own brave with the perfume of roses, honeysuck- boys. If the emblems were of pure les and potted plants that banked the high platform and filled the deep cornors. The ceiling and the walls were a riot of color-with flags and banners

-not only the Union Jack but the and looked around, the eyes of the country girl were almost dazzled by the scene. And from the bright colors that decorated the walls and the celling, Ruth's gaze dropped to the equally bright colors of hats and gowns. The richness and the extravagance of these made her feet all the more out of place. How plain-how simply plain -seemed herself, her father and her mother in that well-dressed crowd! The truth of this again brought upon her the desire to get out-out into the sweet, pure air of the outside world. balsam tang of the fir grove at home! And she had feared all along it might lasted, for a long minute or more, it proaching, custom and safety give the who is on some new tack, every mornbe like this. She had wanted to re- seemed as if her heart would burst, right-of-way to the approaching vehi- ing. To-day he is following some inof wounds received in battle he had been given an honorable discharge, for

a time at least. And to-day the "home folks" were paying him homage. Great and glorious as would be this hour for Conrad. Ruth felt he part in It. Bhe believed no part of the glory would be for her, or for her father and mother. She wanted to remain at homo-and meet her brother there. "But it's going to be a great dayfor Conrau!" her mother and told her. "Conrud will be given a medal of honor. The mayor will present it to him-for valor-and Conrad will make

a speech!" The mother's dim old eyes had glowed proudly. "We must go-for Conrad's nake!" and here they were, standing lost and bewildered-and unneticed-in the middle of that great crowd. No one pung on her heart, that others, more well-droused, and who stood close torium. It seemed to litth that hos brakes and shift gears. The pedeaabout them, had little difficulty in loud-pounding heart would disturb trian should LOOK and have cousid-

that may help us out, 'he remarked. Then he brought forth a crumpled bit of paper. "I got this from the mayor yesterday,' the rancher added. "I think it has somethin' to do with

gettin' scata" "Why pa!" Mrs. Binclair exclaimed. Why didn't you think of that before? Call an usher, an give it to him Calling an usher was no easy matter. The great hall was a rouring arm, got one of them by the shoulder

The usher turned a scowling face the runcher. Then he looked at the allp. "It's a seat check, of course!" three seats reserved for your partydown front. Come with me!" - For the first time since entering the crowded hall, Ruth felt as if she and her mother and father were somebodies. The unher made way for them "Oh, but isn't this lovely-isn't

simple and plain as they were, formed a part, even though a small and unimportant part, of it all. Noc., the band came in, gorgeous in its bright uniforms of blue and red and gold. It murched up in splendid order to ita-place on the platform, and with a nigh from the leader struck up

words that ituth forgot her dodies to

leave. Hhe began to feel that they,

the National Anthon. Instantly the great half was filled with the soul-stirring music. Instantly, the crowd rose to its feet, and while it stood and the hand played, a line of bronzed-faced men, all in khaki uniforms, escurted by the mayor and committee filed to through a side door. A roaring, thundering applaume then drawned, the music of the band and made the great hall tremble. And the applause continued, long after the band ceased playing and the line of khaki-clad men took seats on the plat-

form. The mayor came to the front and stood a long time with upraised hand. Firmly the applauding crowd was seated again and became quiet. During the ellence, Ruth eagerly scanned the row of bronzed faces, in an attempt to locate her brother. They all looked alike-those men in khakithose men who had been standing togother, fighting together, on foreign battlefields. Ituth was unable to find a face that looked like the face of Conrad. She began to wonder if really was among them-among the ionored ones-or had been shifted to

back place. The old, dispirited, depressed feeling for the Great Cause of which Conrad was coming upon her again, when her spoke. Truly, she was one of those mother touched her on the arm and who had "tarried by the stuff!" whispered Joyfully: "I see him! I see him! I see Conrad That's him-near the middle, in a neat right next to the audience clinging with heart-throbbing

Sure enough, there he was-dear old sat down and the mayor rose again, Conrad! Ruth felt her heart leap. did the applause begin. And the mayor With her first glad glimpse of recogstood for three minutes or longer waitnition she wanted to call to him-to ing for it to cease. Nor did it cease shout his name exultantly. She soon till the hand began to play "Canada" realized why she had first failed to again. The people rose, and the soulrecognize him-he was no longer the stirring hymn burst from the many sure we can't! Let us go tall, angular youth she had known at thousand throats with increased ferhome. Strength and power and manlinean were portrayed in his well-doveloped body. Health glowed from his weather-tanned chocks. And though she could see lines in his face that she had never seen before-lines that told ed into the clear, gray oyes of her of suffering, bravely borno-of hardships, courageously endured-there too deep sympathy and a compassionate "No-we must go in!" the girl's understanding. With all this, he was

the same old Conrad-bigger, braver, better-and she was proud of him! speech and went to his seat. The band you for some time," the city executive played again-"Canada" this time- told them sincorely, "but more espeand white it played the crowd rose and cially since this noble son and brother sang-sang with such patriotic fervor that it seemed to Ruth as if the roof of Then the men in khaki, the returned heroes, were introduced, one by one And each introduction was followed gold, and studded with diamonds, they could not be richer in gratitude."

who have 'tarried by the stuff."

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Public Highways

Following the presentation of the honor medal, each soldier made a short speech, a speech simple, yet complete ity of accidents happen at street inpennants and standards of all the al- and heart-throbbing, as the token re- tersections. ceived. They spoke, none of them, of personal bravery, of heroic deeds per- approaching from your right hand side formed, or of individual accomplish- has the right-of-way. ments-liut of the Army-and the great | In the presence of danger, there is cause and the World Unity for which | no right-of-way. . It is your duty to they, with their comrades, had fought. provent accident under any circum-They wanted no glory that could not stances. be equally given to the untold thousands who had made a like sacrifice. Into the Loui of Ruth, who nat with bated breath, losing not a word of nothing to do when they got there. anything that was said, there came a They are a menace to themselves, to off. It is the man of action that acdeeper understanding of it all. As she those whom they pass, and a nuisance heard the simple speeches, from the to people who realds along the road. lips of men who literally had been haptized in humanity's blood, she felt How she longed for just a whiff of the a thrill of patriotism such as she never knew before. Then came her brother, She had wanted to remain out there. the last of all, and while the applause

main, even if this was to be the day Dimly, and through misty eyes, she cle...... of Conrad's glory-of his return, with saw Conrad standing up there, so tall, SNAPS to the comrades, to his home country. so straight, so splendidly erect while father were having as difficult time hind you. trying to see as was she. During a hushed allence Conrad's voice, low and calm, but wonddrfully cross a street at a reasonable distance

distinct, floated out across the great hall. With a quick movement of her the right to do so at the pace of an hand, Ruth cleared her eyes and look- ordinary walk, and the motorist has ed up at him. He was taking a little no right to compet percetclans to rush limpacovered book from an inner poc- or run for safety by the insolant blowket of his tight-fitting cont. As he big of the horn. held the little book in an outstretched | Slaken speed when approaching pedhand, she heard him say: "Dear home estrians, blow the horn if thought nocfolks. I'm not a preacher nor the son essary to warn them, but permit them of a preacher, but I have a text for the to cross the street in safety at a reabrief sermon I beg to give." His fin- sonable pace. Remember there are gers rapidly fluttered the leaves, and old people, invalids and children. in a moment the place was found, and

he began to read: "First Samuel 30: 24: ' As his part LOOK before stepping from the curb is that goeth down to the battle, so or attempting to cross the street, or paid any attention to them, not a shall his part be that tarrieth by the who inconsiderately and unnecessarily stroll or stand still in front of a car, Absolute quiet now filled the audi-

catching the eyes and receiving the those around her. She sat as in a crution for the convenience of the apdream while Conrad's very low-spoken proaching meterial, as well as for his her desire to get out-to get out of a words came down to her. He had read own safety. from his Hible-the little limp-backed litble on whose fly leaf she and her and large families, and the family is mother and father, with trembling turned half round, and by a struggic, fingers, had written their names. All this while the little Book had been hand into the pocket of his coat. "It with him-constantly with him-not You are. seems to me I have semething here only to cheer and comfort, but to remind him always of loving ones back

She heard him saying this, while she sat with glowing eyes, and she knew, by the breathless interest with which the great crowd was held, that Conrad's simple speech was reaching other of Public Highways immediately. hearts beside her own. He said not a word of personal valor or of personal bravery, spoke nothing about his own wounds or his own suffering-but he gave praise and thanks for the love babel of sound-and the hard-working and support and loyalty of "the folks ushers were very busy. Nevertheless, at home." He said that the honor and the rancher, by reaching forth his long glory did not alone belong to those Highways immediately, giving your future. who did conspicuous service on the and held on with a firm grasp. "Hero battlefields, but that it was due also number of the car, and enclose the fee you," he said, as he produced the slip, to those who rendered sympathy, com- of \$1.00. fort and aid; to the Red Cross nurse toward the determined countenance of for such a cause; to the unrewarded in the heapitule and to those who gave troopers was patiently guarded lonely bridges and isolated tunnels; to the he reported promptly. "There are fathers, mothers and slaters who remained at home, and who by rigid fessional certificate. Don't wait till economy saved from the daily store the accident to obtain this evidence of that the fighting men at the front might be better fed and better clothed. Oh, what a tribute her brother-her k to Hegal to do so without passing away. fighting brother -was paying to these the prescribed examination and oband they were led down to a front row fathers and mothers, to these sisters tuining a Provincial license. -- close under the platform and the und heothers at home; to her father, to It is illegal to employ a chauffeur her mother; yes, and to herself! Some- who has not a driver's license, and times, during the many long months, who is not registered for the year. just grand!" the tired, happy old she had fretted and scolded because See that every driver in your employ mother exclaimed with a long-drawn of the lack of things she believed they wears the badge. sigh of relief, when the three of them might have, and that they could have.

Were seated. "And we gait see Con- There had been times when she was ly a free interpretation of certain per- that has through life and after."

Lapital, our personal capital, our personal capital cap were seated. "And we can see Con. There had been times when she was ly a free interpretation of certain per-that last through life and after. word he seems with the seasons."

In the torogoning paragraphs are more you invest in me I guarantee with the free had been times when she was ly a free interpretation of certain per-that last through life and after. I am free as air. There was so much ghidness, so But new she was infinite lations and accepted rules of the road. much juries pride in her mother's premely prouds of the --ounoted for good and cheeful driving!

· THE WORK THAT MAKES YOU THINK

The work; that makes you think is an education in itself. Any occupation which keeps the mind alert, that insists on care, attention, reflection is a tremendous help in development. 'And the work which is so mechanical that the demand on the intelligence is negligible should be avoided by ambitious young people. If the great proportion of your working hours are now spent in work which costs no mental effort mental retrogression is assured.

taken, of the sacrifices she had made TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of the Free Press o Thursday, March 24, 1898 Conrad finished his speech, bowed,

and turned to his seat, leaving the Early Earden flowers are blooming. The farmers' boys are hiding eggs tory of one's resources, then a dealer interest to his final word. Not till he for Engler. The roads are in very bad condition. Boating to in order again. Fairy dependent children, receiving an in-Lake is about free of ice. The water willows are already covcome of \$1,500 and over, and to all other persons receiving an income of ered with the pretty catking,

It was two years ago last Thursday, Friday and Saturday since the big snow blockado when we had no mails for three days. Dr. A. H., Elliott has removed his over, and during the confusion, the office to hid-father's residence, corner noise and babel. Ruth felt a firm him. Mill and John Streets, recently occuon her shoulder, and turning, she look- pled by ex-Councillor W. E. Smith. Acton Base Ball Club has been reorganized for the scanon.

brother. A moment more and he had warmly embraced the three of them, In compliance with the municipal and though they wanted to speak, an proclamation the electors met at noon wanted to tell how glad and proud on Saturday to nominate candidates they were, they could not say a word. for the Reeveship, rendered vacant With Conrad had come the mayor, through the death of Mr. W. H. Storey. who was at once introduced to the The following were nominated: A. E. The mayor made an introductory three. "I have been waiting to meet Nicklin, J. B. Pearson, W. H. Denney, body of income receivern between, will and James Clark, The election-will be called upon to pay in their due The felly of using lumber for drains paid you-yes, and paid all the other eacrificing fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers-that splendid tribute. It is good to be numbered with these

> up the new road bed in four places. It was found that the drain had docayed and caved in and when opened there wan soon a rush of water from the flooded cellara. Possibly the most generally popular book which has been put upon the market in Canada and the United States this year is "In His Steps," by

done or heavy damages were likely to

Charles M. Sheldon.

GIVEN TO CHANGE shead. Take alm and then pull the trigger. When you get your aight on a proposition dan't webbie your gun all by these children, parents. over the tree, let her go. Those fickle people that are always Just on the evo much time and made cornest e of doing something would make a por- to prepare themselves for this gree cupine weary waiting for then to go and most important work of life, I complishes something. He that healtates will find nine times out of to When you meet a vehicle, pass on that some one has slipped down into the right; when you overtake one, the pool" ahead of him. Give changeable people plenty of sea room or trey.

spired plan that to-morrow will be who take time to love the children No not change speed or direction thrown uside for something that take For a year the brother had been with the mayor planed the little bronze beiding your hand up if you wish to any question you discuss, but an soon they seem animportant to themselve modal on his breast. In a vague way stop, and to the side if you are going as an opponent opens his guns on him she realized that her mother and her to turn. There is usually a car be- he runs up the white flag and goes over. I would rather hav a downright fulness, gentlevess, kindness and cou Do not drive with glaring headlights. pronounced enemy than one of those Pedestrians who have started to fool friends who may "yea," "yea" to everything you may and run into a hole use company manners. from an approaching motor car, have when the time comes for them to stand by their opinions. A minister had one of these fellows to marry the who make this fact known by the other week and it took him three days actions. to get him properly hitched to the woman. When the time came for c straight answer to the all important questions as to whether he would take the lady for better or for worse be said "I guess so." No persuading could

get him to be more definite so the ceremony was abandoned till the next day. He tood the mark next afternoon, after comultation with hi friends, but balked at the came spot when the time came. Once ugain th preacher's fee was joopardized. He devoted the evening to showing the uncertain bridgeroom the error of his way and tackled the job again next morning. This time a sufficiently definite response, was secured to make a contract. The fellow said he wanted to marry the woman all right but he was afraid of perjuring himself by promising too much .- Solomon in Shoo

and Leather Journal."

THRIFT leved success, nor had any nutton vor become great. I have been the bedrock of every successful career and the corner stone

of the world needs my warning. The poor may have men as well as ment in the present and surety for the

All the world knows me, and most

I am a greater value than pourly ne away.

and bring to realization the hopes of the prescribed examination for drivers his life. I make a man well dressed, well housent, and well fed. I haure absolutely against the rainy

I lift my possessor to higher plane,

of living, increase his earning power

mosperity and success. I have exalted those of low degree, and those of high degree have found kins. We hope that the party nto a helpful friend. To obtain me you need put out no ing along a shady village street

I um yours if you will take me. I wm thrift.

PAST AND PRESENT

remember, I remember The house where I was born. The little window where the sun Came peopleg in at morn: He payer came a wink too noor Nor brought too long a day; But now, I often wish the night

) fud horne my breath away. remember, I remember The roacs, red and white. The violate, and the lily-cups-Phone flowers made of light! The Illuca where the robin built And where my brother net The laburnum on his birthday .-

The tree is living yet! I remember, I remember Where I used to swing. And thought the air must rush an fresh To awallows on the wing: My spirit flow in feathern then That is so heavy now,

And nummer pools could hardly cool The fever on .ny brow. I remember, I remember The fir tress dark and nigh; I used to think their nlender tops Were close against the nky; It was a childish ignorance. But now 'the little joy

To know I'm farther off from Heaven

Than when I was a boy. -Thomas Hood GRADUATED WAR TAX

hose Enjoying Highest Incomes will Pay the Largest Amounts If the income war tax law, about to be applied, did nothing more than cause a national stock-taking, it would serve a most uneful purpose. The taking of an inventory of one's resources invariably induces a denire to save. This process; first an invento save, applied to every unmarried person, or widow and widower without

\$3,000 and over, will unqueentionably result in a large proportion of canes in a determination to save. And that means more general prosperity and renewed national strength. But a national stock-taking is only incidental, of course, to the chief purpose of the income war tax, which is to provide revenue for the prosecution of the war in as equitable a manner as possible. The tax is to be graduated, according to one's ability to pay. Those who are in receipt of only a living wage or salary will not be tailed upon to pay; those enjoying the high-

proportion. and sewers has been manifested very to distribute, the burden equitably fully the past week. The cellars on among all classes, Hy way of illustrathe north aide of Mill Street have been tion, the farmer will be required to flooded with water. Last week the add to the value of his actual income. Council found that something must be the value of the home-grown products result. To find where the obstruction which his own family construct. This wan brated it was necessary to tear places the farmer on a plane with the salaried man, the value of whom services is wholly represented in the

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a parent Wanted, parents who realize the training of children should begi the parents themselves; that the tre ing should be threefold-entritual, m tal, and physical,

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ents and other parent's children an Wanted, parents who are ambitiou who do not allow themselves to be come old-fashioned and rusty, bu who strive to keep page, with the growing minds of their children, who de not allow themselves to despise new ways simply because they are newparents who keep step.

Wanted, parents who do keep a promise and who scorn a lie; parents who do not threaten little once with the doctor, the bogie man, black doge, and ghosts, but teach them to do right because it brings best results, to avoid doing wrong because it causes trouble. Manted, parents who are as courtooms to children as to grown-ups and whose lives are so consistent with their teaching that they can talk to their children on moral and spiritual matters without emburramment.

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