12.00 TO-MORROW He was going to be all that morte

To-morrow. A friend who was troubled and wear; he knew. Who'd be gladuif a lift and It. too: he could do, To-morrow

than he.

Each morning be stacked up the letters And thought of the folks he would fi with delight,

It was too bad, indeed, he was bury to-day. And hadn't a minute to stop on hi More time I will have to give others. ho'd nay. To-morrow.

The grantest of workers this man would To-morrow. The world would have known him ha

he over seen . To-morrow; But the fact is he died and he faded And all that he left here when living was through .Was a mountain of things he intended

-Edgar A. Guest

THE GRANDMOTHER

HEN the first robin chirped I guess," replied Mr. Lansing soberly. under Letty Lansing's window, softly downstairs, and with basket and don't see each other for a while." scissors stole out into the garden; but Mrs. Lansing was as good as her although the cast was not yet even word, and took Letty away for a week tinged with red, her grandmother had On the day on which they were exbeen before her. The tall resebush had pected hoofe, grandinother was alone stood last night with its golden yellow in the house when a pony cart drove blossoms glawing like a torch; now up and a young woman descended. every flower and bud had been stripped "You're Madam Lansing, I know!"

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for the hundredth time what kind of Elizabeth Manson's granddaughter, floral piece grandmother was planning Katharine Lowery. I've been visiting mother's floral pieces were the admira- couldn't go home without seeing you tion of the whole countryside. Some- and this dear old house I have heard thing the old lady had said made Letty so much about. Aunt Rebecca-could think that this one would be a golden not come."

It was a beautiful large-rose, large be glad to show you through it." and finely cupped and fragrant. Family "I have nover seen anything like it" tradition said that Great-Great-Grand- cried Katharine enthusiastically. moth Herndon had brought the root have lived all my life in a city apartfrom England; but whether that was ment. Aunt Rebecca mays you have true or not, the bush had always been a real old Dutch oven. Oh, you have the exclusive property of the reigning closed the fireplace. How could you!" grandmother. That-was why it had she asked, as Grandmother Lanning led always been called the Grandmother the way into the quaint kitchen.

sprinkled flowers. Letty slowly made was dead against it. It would have in his recent book, "Nine Great Preachthe rounds of the garden. As she been easy to put one there and run ers." To show the importance of the breathed deep of the fresh, fragrant the pipe across; but mother wouldn't voice and manner in delivering the air, she thought happily of the coming have one in the house. She was the measage, he tells the following story day. It would be a full day-the full- best woman I over knew, but 'she of the preaching of the Rev. Dr. Guth-

for her six friends-that was almost we suggested changea." a sacramental task; next she would "The poor old dear! I know just lustration. Joined to the witchery of dress; then would come the graduating how it was, because my mother is a his voice, it sometimes amounted to exercises, at which she would deliver little like that, and I am very like her. a power of enchantment. His auditors didn't. the saluatory in Latin. After that, the But I'm trying to e different. I have were then spellound by it. class flowers and all would be whirled two little boys of my own, and I should -were to give a grand concert .It pathetic." would be a full and happy day!

books and papers from the table in lowered her eyes. when she sat down to it at last. Beven lovely garden." of the class had been together since As they passed through the living tween his fingers, his head thrown safe. they had worked and played together, array of vases. "I should know that The instant the passage was finished. and now they had come to the parting alone." of the ways. The close tie that had Yes, we have been flower lovers for plied the snuff with guste to his nosgroup Letty planned to give on this Lansing. She had chosen her blossoms well Bohemian glass, and holding it up to the like of that!" - For tall, sweet Eleanor Gates, she had the light, watched its flashing colors. a shigle spray of snowy lillies; for "How exquisite!" she said.

with an appropriate quotation. by the window, had been watching rangement quits them! Ave've learned Letty with a line of perplexity between a great deal from those people, I think. her eyes. She was deeply interested We used to think that everything had in Letty's plan, and she felt a little to be in pairs and cluinsy masses." hurt to think that Letty did not ask "I've always liked things in pairs ber advice and help. Letty's prepars - and masses," said Grandmother Lantions, moreover, were not at all in sing. There was no hurt or reproof in accordance with her Grandmother her voice; she seemed to be musing. Lansing's ideas in regard to floral arrangement. As Letty sat for a moment Katharine said to herself. "You seem with her chin on her hands, and her to have lost what little taot you ever eyes misty as she thought of how much had, and that lan't much." that one day meant to her, Grand- At the door, Grandmother Lansing

"Here, dear," she said as she came dear," she said, "You've set me thinkback and dropped some long feathery ing. You must come again and bring spraye on the table among the precious your children-and Aunt Hebecca," she flowers, "you haven't a bit of green, added, with a smile.

ed to prepare these tokens for her how that she couldn't." "O grandmother," she said, "no one Lansing.

uses asparugus nowadays." ed, and without a word she turned and time lost in thought; then as the sun walked out of the room. The girl sank and the air couled, she put on gazed after her with a troubled look her gloves, and armed with a pair of first of each month, so as to be tone in her eyes. At first she did not under- shears, went into the garden. The a prey to vermin; he shall be allowed stand why grandmother should act Grandmother Hose was a surry sight that way; then she guessed that the Never before in all its petted existfoundation of the wondrous floral piece ence had it been so neglected. From resposing between wet cloths in her top to bottom it was covered with dy-

tank, and went upptairs to dress. Abe into the stove. was so pale and so slient that her "What fools we mortals be! Here mother was alarmed. "Are you worry- I've been showing the came spirit trut ing about your salutatory . Letty?" mother did and I didn't know it, be-

guage except her own, that Latin ora- fold me." tion was a stopendous undertaking, "Mother-Langing, as if I'd worry flowers from the blossoms that reabout a thing like that after all the mained on the reachush; after breakpublic speaking work I've done!" Letty ing the sterns at unequal lengths, she exclaimed. "I'm tired, I guess," she put them into a tall tuso; but they added, wearily.

"No wonder, after all you've been ment as they had done under Kaththrough. "It's only one more day, dear.
Try to keep-up, and then you can rest."

she studied Katherine's flowers, and swered, "Flu!"

flat died and went to heaven. On ham's Vrgetable Compound, a trial. For ment as they had done under Kathheing questioned by the Angel flabrie!
Aledicine Co., Lynn, Mess. The result
of its long experience is at your service. Try to keep up, and then you can rest." she studied Katherine's flowers, and swered, "Flu!"

The Arton Bree Bress be all right," answered Letty, forcing roses until they made a pretty group.

At the appointed hour, while the vano beside Letty's plate at the table. organ played solemnly, the class ening throb that her grandmother was no granddaughter of mide." the mass of flowers that was already blossoms on the table. She stood gaz- Texas. collected there to be handed to the graduates as they pussed out.

When Letty rone to upeak also wan white, but her voice flowed without a once did the grim face relax. On their ways from the photographer's the class left their flowers at a children's 'Rospital, as they had pro- everything!"

viously agreed to do. "They will wither so soon." Helen Sanders had sald, "and we shall have the picture of them to keep." Letty was grateful for that plan; she did not want her mother to know she had had no flowers from grandmother. Mrs. Lansing might speak about it to grandmother, and homething fold Letty that that would be unwise. To a casual observer there was no

change in Letty's relations with her grandmother; but Mrs. Lansing was not a casual observer. She naw that something was wrong between them. "I can't imagine what alls your mother and Letty," she said to her husband a few flights later. "They haps I should lose that, too." used to be so chummy-just like two er'in the garden and their tongues ran

incompatitly. They never chat any more and neither one looks well." "I wouldn't lot it bother me, Martha," replied Mr. Lansing. "If there is anything wrong they will have to fight it lie. "Look mamma! A man holding "That's Just it. If they'd only have too!" one good flare-up it would all be over; L. weeks, or maybe years. Look at your

years old, and all about nothing:" "It didn't seem like nothing to them. "Well, I'm going to take Letty away she woke as if she had been with me when I go to Winstead. Percalled, dressed hastily, crept haps things will straighten out if they

she cried, with outstretched hands, as Letty smiled sleepily, and wondered grandmother met her at the door. "I'm

star. No other girl in the class would | Grandmother Lansing welcomed the receive such a magnificent offering, she caller graciously, but ignored her rethought. It would be of huge dimen- ference to Aunt Rebocca. "It is indeed brella. nions; for the bush had been laden an old house, my dear," she said. "My great-great-grandfather built it.

hose. If over Letty married, also would | "Bocause I hated the night of it.

wanted us to do everything just as she rie of Scotland: First, she would arrange her flowers had done it. She seemed angry when

on it. For weeks she had planned this "I touched a nerve then." Then she applied to his horn mull.

bluff Bob Burroughes, who loved bright | Just outside there was a bed of Irls. colors, a loosely tied sheaf of crimson it caught Katharine's eye, and she roses; for Janet Lee, carnest-faced and ran down the steps, and plucking three violet-eyed, purple panales in a straw of the lovely blossoms broke the stems basket; for delicate Helen Banders, at different lengths. Then she put list. -There were lengths of ribbon, too, the vase, where they fell into a graceof suitable colors, for each, and a card ful arrangement. "These are the Japaneose tris, aren't Grandmother Lansing, from her chair they, and how well the Japanese ur-

"You'd better go home, rattlepate,"

"It has done me good to talk to you,

"Oh, do you mean it?" cried Kath-Letty had dreaded that her grand- erine joyously. "blie did so want to mother would interfere; the girl want. come with me, but sho-she felt somefriends herself. Now she looked up "I know. I'm afraid I have been the most to blante," said Grandmuther

After her guest had driven away, Grandmother Lansing's over harden. Grandmother Lansing out for a long grandmother's room was the despised ing flowers. The old lady sulpted en-Letty's beautiful dream was shatter- withered blossoms; then she gathered ed. Mechanically she completed her them up in her apron and put them

cause I nover in all those years throam-To Mrs. Lansing, who know no lan- od how she felt till that young thing

Bhe went back and cut three perfect

"Don't fret about me, mother. . I'll then arranged and rearranged the three JOHN MASTERS' FIRST BUSINESS Then smiling with pleasure, she set the

"I guess there's one old dog that called Mr. Perkins, as his new delivery marched down the long side of the can learn new tricks," she said 191- boy started to leave the grocery. It been lifted into the van. John Escot church through the crowd of smilldg umphantly. "If Letty Acenn't know was not five o'clock, but for a special stood talking to the driver. Mirjam spectators. Letty noticed with a sick- what that means when she sees it, she's reason John had asked to leave a half- Escot stood in the decorway, and looknot in the scats reserved for the rola- Half an hour later, when Letty and "Bure thing, Mr. Perkins," he called The three years' struggle to make tives of the graduates. A moment her mother opened the garden gate, out. "I'll be down early to make up a home for herself and the children No one should be kinder or braver later, however, to Letty's Intense relicf, the girl's heart leaped to all that the for to-day." And then he was gone, was over. She had come nearer sucshe saw the old lady appear in the resolush had been telmined. As she off down the street at top speed after coss this time than ever before. The vestibule. But gransmother's hands stole through the side door into the the car that would get him to the chickens had paid fairly well, and the were empty! the added nothing to diving room, she caught sight of the station in time to meet his uncle from Escots had begun to cut the mortgage ing at them until she had grasped their John Masters was too anxious for a There were tears in Mirlam's eyes full significance; then she crept to the good time to be a first-class delivery like was so tired of this continual

living-room door and looked timidly boy. His employed know that well uprooting! If only they could get a into the room. Grandmother's face enough, but he remembered the days little haven of refuge all their own. was turned toward her, and the old when he himself had been young so paid for and out of danger! They had closs. Letty sat an if in a dream, lady's eyes were radiant with the at every chance to make the work tried so many times that it was hard Again and again she looked timidly friendly look that Letty had missed canter for his young helper, Mr. Per- to be hopeful about another start. But toward her grandmother; but not once so sorely. With a cry of joy the girl kins did so. This was the second time John's health and John's happiness did those cold eyen freet hera, and not sprang across the room and buried her within a week that John had asked for were of more consequence than any face in Grandmother Lanning's lap. "I didn't want you to do that!" she natured grocer was kind enough to lie had been very enger for this cried. "I like everything you do- give his cheery assent. "Don't deart" whispered grandmother, as she took the weeping girl He speedily found his uncle and to- good market for eggs and poultry

> understand now." "Was it a star you had made for me, grandmother?' asked Letty, as her nobs ccased. Grandmother Lansing nodded. "I'm just a silly old woman, and I got a notion into my head that you might be ashamed of it, and that perhaps you were ashamed of me and my ways." "Grandmother! How could you? It

you do is lovely; and I should have been so proud of it! But I'll get the wedding bell, won't If I thought per-"If you don't get it, it won't be my children. They always worked togeth- fault," said grandmother, with a laugh.

wan beautiful, I'm sure; everyt ilng

AN UMBRELLA STORY

"What a queer picture!" said Char-

but no, they will glower for days and ed mamma. "A gentleman owned a a sense of explaining something he From the window boxes her flowers pretty horse, gentle and spirited, good didn't exactly understand. mother and Rebecca Hastings! They in every respect except that she was Then Uncle Henry told him what he bits of brightness they had put into

"Instead of shying, she crossed the night."

any fear of an umbrella. "Kindness and patience are wiscat always."-Mrn. Johnson. -

SPELLBINDING

plight her yown under a golden bell You never cooked by one. It's face- is commonly credited to the political made by grandmother's hands from scorching, back-breaking work. There stump speaker. But that some of this were six girls in our family, and we gift of fascination is to be found in the Pausing here and there to cut dew- all begged for a cookstove; but mother pulpit, the Rev. Dr. Currier makes clear

> Outhrie possessed to an eminent degree the power of apt, impressive il-An amusing instance is presented

to a photographer's, and then to a like to be to their children what Grand- in the conduct of a Highland cattle banquet at the hall, after which the mother Mason has been to me. You drover one day in Guthrie's congreganow graduates would be received into know her, and how old-fushioned she tion in Free St. John's. The man the Alumni Association. In the even- is in speech and dress and manners; stood throughout the service in one of ing the Glee Club and the school or- and yet sho's so interested in all our the crowded alsles within a few yards chestra-Letty was a member of both new ideas about things and so sym- of the pulpit. From the first he was riveted, a pinch of snuff every now As-she listened, Grandmother Lan- and then evincing his satisfaction. To-After breakfast, she cleared the sing's face changed strangely, and she ward the end of the sermon and just as the preacher was commencing a the living room and spread her flowers "O dear!" Katharine said to herself. prolonged illustration, the stranger

the primer grade. For twelve years room she passed before a beautiful back, his eyes and mouth wide open. had quarrelled and "made up" again; you were flower lovers by these vases and before the audience had time to recover their breath, the drover apbound them would be broken forever. generations, and some of those vases trils, and, forgetting in his excitement And to the other six members of the are old and rare," replied Grandmother alike the place and the occasion, he turned his head to the crowd behind. day little remembrances of flowers. Katharine took up a tall blue of and exclaimed, "Na, sirs, I never heard

A little French weekly, the Cri de Paris, lately received from a group of band, "what would become of any of French letters the following letter on us, for I couldn't work, and we should white columbines; and so on down the them with seeming carelesaness into the subject of the ex-Kaiser's punish- all starve to death,"

> This is how we think the Kalser ought to be punished: Every day he shall march 15 miles one! All their anxiety had been worse with full pack and equipment, carry- thun uselpss. Most, if not all, the ing a quick-firing rifle and a load of worry people takb-for they do half hand-grenades. He shall wear a trench the time take it to themselver-is a helmet and never be allowed to take wasts.

At the end of his 15-mile march he shall be made to cross marshy ground with water up to his waist. He shall be made to walk down wolden communication trenches in which telephone wires shall have been mother Lansing rose and stole out into stooped and klased the young woman. artfully arranged so as to entangle

He shall spend every night in a narrow trench, in which a few dozen rats shall be kept and near which there will lie some decaying carcases As soon as he begins to doze off a few hand-groundes shall be explodetd, as well as a mine, which should throw him bodily some ten yards away. Every night he shall be made to walk for two hours in the dark across broken ground, and to cross several wire entanglements while carrying cuses of hand-grenades. As for hygiene and comfort, he shall change his underclothes only on the

to wash on that day only. For rations, he shall be entitled to one tin of bully boof per day, with a quarter of a loaf of bread, and, as an shall drink either water or sour wine. half a pint for each meal. This shall last for 365 days in the

your. During the most hours one might improve his mind by reading aloud to him selected passages from thehe philosophers, in lieu of the customary reading of the communique. Thus perhaps he might be made to realize the aufferings endured by miltions of men who, through his fault, were sent to the slaughter.

HOW HE GOT THERE

HEROINE

"Will you'be here to-morrow, John?" hour early that particular Friday night, ed back into the house.

time off from work, and still the good- thing elia. that the train had already pulled in. a five-acre place where there was

for the second time this week, and he While he fretted, Mirlam worked.

"Why because last work I was off -But she had given it up now. John an hour, and I didn't lose a cent; so was dissatisfied. He had read about

week after -- and next year?" "Next year? How do I know?" an umbrella over a horse; in the barn, queried his mystified nephew. "I guess was bitterness in her heart. I may as well walt for that time to "That story is true, though," answer- come before worrying." he added, with said. "He might have let me keep it"

haven't spoken since Letty was five afraid of an umbrella. He says not meant. With a kindly but shrewd ber life. In the fresh venture there years old, and all about nothing:" willing to whip the horse; besides, he smile, he began. "Listen, my boy, would be all the bareness over again, had sense enough, to know that it Let's look at this question in terms of the feeling of being uprocted, the envy would only make her more afraid and years, not of weeks. This wook you'll of everybody who had if place in the be paid five dollars, protty fair pay world, and stayed in it. "He tried very hard to contrive some for a fourteen-year-old boy, and still Standing there within the door, be way to get her over her fear. She was not very much after all. In six months tween the old hopes and the new pain, very fond of potatoes. He went into you ought to get seven dollars, after she fought out her battle. Hitterness her stall one morning, carrying an a year ten, and so on. That's right, against circumstances, yes, and against umbrella closed, with a potate on the for you'll be worth more-but only on John, assailed her. It was hard, untop. At first she shied away from one condition." Here Uncle Henry fair. She could not meet things with it, but with waiting and coaxing, she stopped for his words to sink in, and the bright spirit she had shown before. came nearer, looked wistfully at the then he said impressively: "The condi- She could not; she would not try. potato, and finally anatched it off. | tion in that this week you must be | The she shw John hurrying to the "The next day he did the same thing, worth more than five dollars. If you house, with the eagerness of a child in and she took the potate with less fear. are not next week you won't be worth his face. He looked ten years younger. "So he kept on, and in a few days that much, and rix months from to-day At sight of him, love swept over her, he opened the umbrella a little way; you may not be worth keeping at al. a whole army in itself. The fight was then more and more, as she grew used You can't cake a jeb grow unless you over, bitterness vanquished. She was to make for her graduation. Grand- Grand-aunt Rebecca Hantings and I to it, till she would stand still with first grow yourself. I think Mr. Per- glad for him. kins, will say the same thing. Try it "But he was not yet sure what she and see. Now, if I were you, I'd begin this any more," he said. "We can get would do outdoors. The first rainy to-morrow by getting down a half-hour help there." day he tried driving on the road. Of early just to show that you're right course, he had not gone far before he on the job. Your employer will like met a young man with an open um- it, and both of you will feel happier

when pay time comes to-morrow road towards it, excepting to get a John had nothing to say in reply. potato. She had one when she came He knew well enough that his Uncle home, and never afterwards showed Henry spoke the truth, and consequently he could only nod an essent. But inwardly he was making a firm resolve to follow the navice of a man who knew .-- Ruth Davis Stevens.

THE ACCIDENT EVIL

A man struck a match to see if th empty. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see if he could brutal they may be, they are human beat the trpin to the crossing. He beings and have the capacity for de-A man looked down the terrel of his And it is our duty as a Christian gun and pulled the trigger to see it it people, and should be our delight, to co was empty. It wasn't. A man blew out the gas to see if the Christ through Christian conduct to-

A woman used gasoline stove polish philosophy of life. But what we start A man jumped aboard a moving Reports say that the Germans in Borlin street car to catch the next train. He are fighting like boasts, women as well if he could. He couldn't.

A woman tried to cross a street others. However inconsistent the exwithout looking both ways. She failed, pression may sound, it does seem that -Exchange. WORRYING OVER THE BRIDGE

started off to ride to a friend's house. The morning was pleasant, and they were enjoying themselves, until they less, his hand raised with the snuff be- which was very old, and probably un-"I shall never dare to go over that

bridge," exclaimed the wife; "and we can't get across the river in any other "Oh," gald the man, "I forgot that bridge. If Is a bad place; suppose it should break through, and we should full into the water and be drowned!" "Or," continued the wife, capping his complaint, "suppose you should step on a rotten plank and break your

leg, what would become of me and the So the lugubrious talk ran on, until they-reached the spot where the old bridge had stood, and lo, they disuntil covered that since they had last been there it had been replaced by a new

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into her arms. "I had to be told, but gother they set out for the Masters' They had put all their money into it home. Not long after supper John and incidentally their hearts. And i and his uncle fell to talking of the new had not falled, although it had not place in the grovery stere. Whereupon yielded according to their expectations, the boy told with great pleasure all Yet John had become discouraged. His the incidents of his two weeks in Mr. health had not improved as much as "Why, Uncle Henry," he said, "the made a mistake in coming to New bous to a prince. He let me off early England. He ought to have gone Bouth, never takes a bit off my pay, either." It was so good for the children out "How do you know he doesn't?" here. They were sturdy and happy, rusquely asked his uncle. He had and she had made a few friends. The carnel his success through hard work place had grown from dilapidation to and it seemed to him that his young a protty homelikeness that comforted nephow was a bit too sure of his her heart. She had held on to it until

> why should I this week?" laughed the new opportunities in the Southwest until the fever for change came "I have worked so hard for it!" abe

"Dear, you-won't have to work like She smiled up into his face.

"I'm ready," she said. And he turned away, satisfied, to the

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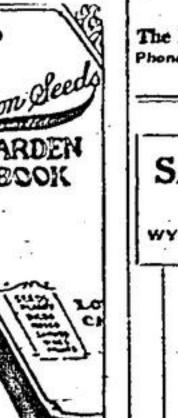
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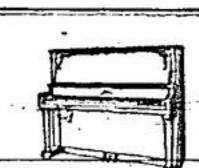
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