COMFORT GIVING

Only a close, warm handelasp, After a weary day: But the burdened heart grew lighter And the clouds seemed rolled away.

Only a longed-for letter, And the writer little knew, As she penned the loving message, Of the good that it would do.

Only some garden roses, In their fragrant beauty sent. Hut the restless heart grew quiet, Filled with awest content.

Only the words, "Forgive me, I'm sorry I grieved you, dear," Hut tours and heartache vanished, And love showed strong and clear.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



I surely did some rocking around on Haturday night up here in the tower. My old pen quivered and made Hotel, erected by the late Robert Agmany a blot. But the roof stayed over my head and I was sure thank- executors, the late Dr. N. McGarvin ful for that. I've felt many a high and James Cameron, had the building wind blowing over Acton, but it's completed. The first landlord of the many a year since I saw the equal of new premises was John Wallace, who reminiscent on weather conditions as the Wallace House where the Hotel on other local affairs I don't believe McGibbon now stands. The Stone Hotel I ever recollect of such a wind. The had numerous landlords. Thomas clock up here seemed to quiver and clark, Elias Clark, Thomas Campbell, not know whether to go shead or not. James Campbell, G. C. Clark, A. Roach, Everything in the street below seemed. A. Biggar and was finally destroyed. in a swirl. The heavy part of the gale by fire about ten years ago. It was night long and all day Sunday the other parts of the building were gutquarters nearer to the ground.

blushes still come profusely when unduly kind things are said. Listen to this expression from a kind-hearted old Acton boy, whose genial head carries with pride the snows of many winters, which came in the editor's mail the other morning:

folk lore more absorbingly interesting to death. to the few survivors of a generation that lived, loved, struggled and served its day, and which is gradually stepping off the stage of time in Acton. than the weekly reminiscenses of "The Old Man of the Big Clock Tower." It have greatly refreshed our memories, local history associated with this and helped us to recall, and mentally hostelry in next issue. live again amid the scenes and with the friends of Auld Lang Syne.

We certainly owe. The Old Man" our gratitude, not only for the wontory, its places, people and events, as well as too short. He may be too in but also for the quaint, old-fashloned heavy as well as too light. Young story-teller, sitting on a nail keg or times feel themselves at a disadvanaround the stove in the grocery store. friends. They wish they had Tom's He must be a sympathetic, generous taste for mathematics, or Phil's wonsoul who stored away and preserved derful voice, or George's inventive tal-

incidents which the roll of years, and any respect, just plain folks. the ravages of time had almost obliterated, and watch we do not wish are made uncomfortable by realizing to forget-names and faces which we that they are just about the average perhaps did not in those earlier years in respect to endowment is that they comprehend how firmly they were undervalue the human race. They building into our lives and affections, think the average man is a very inbut which, now in the autumn of our significant person. They have a poor tives and snows of many winters have opinion of his brains and of his beart, done their worst or best upon us, we too. And this is where they are wrong. look up, at the dial on the mental Take the current proverbe in any clock, which Johnny, or, I mean "The country and study them, and you will Old Man," has set up and which Mary be surprised at the wit and wisdom helps to wind, and our minds go back compressed in them. But as a rule and our hearts go out in joy or sorrow they were not the invention of a in fond recollections of the dear old genius. They are just the wisdom of neighbors and friends of the Acton of the common people, crystallized into

. But nothing has amused the writer ers and mothers are about the commore than the relating of the delight- monest things there are, but there isn't fully novel plan to have Percy catch a country on earth where fatherhood the measies. And the suggested price and motherhood do not stand as the X -a penny, just think of that and the ideals of tenderness and protection. ffugal woman. No doubt Percy, or words without any elucidation. I'd better stop, or I may grow remin- | talents, you do not full below the overiscent myself and give something age- Kimer H. Brown.

Orillia, November 17, 1919.

And here's chother. A lady who grumble. Bay a good word for him spent her girlhood in Acton writes to and let it go at that. Don't be a the editor, when renewing her sub- knocker. Your turn will come. No X scription for another year: "I will man is the whole show. If you see relieve my mind and my purse at that the town is moving along nicely. once by sending you my renewal. I feel good about it. Help things along: X enjoy the paper's visit every week shove a little. Try to get some of the very much. Now I nearly always spice benefit yourself. Don't stand around my letters with a dash or two of like a chilly old cadaver. Don't waste X poetry, as I fancy it improves them, time feeling sore because some fallow | thought and wisdom than mine. I you have. Do a little hustling your- X think the "Old Man in the Clock self. Don't be a knocker.

Tower" will enjoy these effusions

That's why I love old friends the best Because they're so abiding. If I was built to live for keeps My principal residence would be

among the ones that keep you always thinking of you. and kinda itchin' all the time To tell 'em how you love 'em."

That very represently thrown in here I would like to tell you what a fine fall we have had! Eggs, th? Eggs, in September they kept steadily on like oysters, steak and fowl are but with their blooming. We have often a memory. This comes under the H. seen them smiling saucily up at the C. of L. and I have another stanza descending snowflakes. Brave little that just fits in here. You may not heart's-case, rightly named! be able to see the connection just at first, but you will after I have juggled we were inclined to scorn earlier in with it a little. Here it is: .

The poor benighted Hindoo, He does the best he kindo. He sticks to his caste. From first to last,

And for clother he makes his skinde." It looks at present as though we would a waste of white and the eyes weary almost have to adopt the costume of for a touch of color in the landscape. the party mentioned if clothing keeps. We are rather unfortunate if we on "roing up." Indeed, there are some choose our friends exclusively, from who are not very far from it now. the rose-garden varieties. However Trusting you and "The Old Man" will gracious and charming they may be, overlook any seeming levity, and kind- their sweetness is not lasting. For ly remember, yours truly. Lansing, November 26, 1919.

As was shown in one of my early

articles referring to Mill Street history, the fine brick Patterson Block which now provides so satisfactory a we prize. And the friends on whom home for the Hank of Nova Scotla, we can depend through the four sea McEnery & Evans' most market and sons, are the friends best worth hav-The erection of this well-remembered the characteristics which in friendship hotel was commenced by the late is the highest recommendation—the Simeon Anderson, but he died before its completion. He had kept hotel in a log building which was supplanted Saturday night, and not being as afterwards went to Milton and kept & somewhat remarkable that nearly all X

minder of that ten minutes. If the fire, but the barroom in the north-east X high winds are going to be frequent corner remained almost intact until the . in Actor I will be forced to move my fire was over. The contents, however, suffered after the flames had been sub- X dued. It is related that one winter night, between fifty and sixty years ago, after carousing during the day X with a number of others in the bar of this hotel, a resident of Nassagaweys left for home in the evening very | X much under the influence of liquor, but accompanied with a jug of whiskey. He got along the way as far as X his own farm, got out of his sleigh with the jug, and proceeded to his fence, where he evidently tried to X Sir-I venture to say that there is climb over, but was unable. He was probably nothing in the annals or found there later covered with snow, with the jug beside him, but frozen

After the fire Mr. Nell Patterson purchased the property and built the X fine block which bears his name. Upon the adjoining lot where Dr. Coxe's commodious new brick garage is in course of construction, it is would take a great load off our minds, related that Acton's first grocery store Mr. Editor, if you would just whisper was built. It was conducted by Milhis name, for I am sure every old ler Hemstreet. He called it "The Actunian, and their descendants are Danville Grocery." ' After doing busisitting up nights guessing as to his ness here for a number of years he identity. I would venture a guess my- left Acton and finally settled in Cleveself, but I believe it is not exactly in land, Ohio. There was also located on X accord with journalistic etiquette to this lot a log building in which the betruy the identity of a writer who late John O'Connor had a shoe shop, prefers to assume a nom de plume, with his residence in connection. I So I must not be guilty of prying into think this is where John O'Connor, of his personality. But I just want to Chicago, who was here a couple of tell Johnny H--- (there I came very weeks ago, was born. At any rate he X near letting it out after all.) I was spent his boyhood days in the home just going to say that if he does not there, and left Acton when he was soon come out of his shell and relieve about nineteen. The Dominion Metet; X our anxiety we will some of us likely where the Hyder & Mowat Glove Facbe in the asylum. However, I hope tory now stands, was erected by the he'll insist on Mary "sticking to her late Robert Agnew. It was always a knitting," and continue himself to pen popular travellers' home. I will try his interesting reminiscences. They and recall some interesting items of

> THE OLD MAN AVERAGE FOLKS

ecord of archaic Acton his- A man may be too toll for the army

such a marvellous fund of recollec- ent. The role of an average fellow tions to delight us now as we wander just about as amart as other people. lower and lower, down the other side seems to them a very insignificant one. But after all the world can get along I think, these interesting weakly without its geniuses very much better contributions should be preserved in than without its plain, everyday citipumphlet form. I am sure every one sen. What would a great general be of "The Old Guard" especially, as well worth without an army. Edison as future historians, would be stad to might keep on inventing till the end of have a complete copy to refer to and his days, but if there were no work-peruse occasionally. They have, and men in overalls to make the things will have a coul value. I think one of he invents, what good would it do? their chief values is that they recall And most of the people who buy the to our minds many names, faces and finished product are not wonderful in

The reason so many young people our youth. We know now we were a sentence. The common sense of the building better than we thought or average man is a protty high average. after all. As for his heart, well, fath-

present H. C. L. But pennies were "As a father pitieth his children." pounds in those days, compared with "Like one whom his mother comfort- X to-day, and Percy's mother was a sth." Every two understands such m any of his relatives or friends, would To be an average man or woman X have been entirely willing to take means that you will fit in unywhere, measles or amything else on such eco- that you will do your share of homely homical terms. A penny! (lee whis! duties and have your share of simple X It niways costs me-er. I mean, it pleasures, that you will love and be used to cost me several boxes of choco- an honor and a joy. But be careful lates and sundry loc-creams and I very careful, that in your regret that X didn't get any measies either. There, you failed to be endowed with capecial

LET US ALL BOOST

If your neighbor is prosperous, let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or X reader gets other brands of has a little more sand and sense than

THE FRIENDS THAT STAY BY US

In June the roses were everyday weeks more or less, the air was heavy with that awcotest of all perfumes. and the rosebushes were laden with blossoms, and every morning the lawn was strown with delicately tinted petals. Fairy boats they looked, sailing over a sea of green clover. But after those few weeks, if you wanted roses you had to go to the hothquae for them, and pay the florints' price. It is another story when we talk

family I have, "a family that is a about the pansies. Since early spring friends, soften us to our enemies. family." but will resist the temptation the little bed on the north side of the liless us, if it may be, in all our innoand keep to the overworked subjects, house was bright with those most cent endeavors."- Itobert Louis Stevsuch as the weather. What a lovely human of blossoms. And until late enson. Then there are the geraniums which

the season. Their hearty, honest blos-

soms looked commonplace enough

compared with the roses.' The roses

have been gone this five months and the geraniums which we have taken indoors are still blossoming with tireless abundance. Their healthy leavest and luxuriant blossoms will gladden many a day when the outside world is the greater part of the year we must MRS. JANE SMITII do without them altogether, and one month that is a dream of fragru :co and beauty cannot make up for having the other eleven hare and desolate. Take the year through and the flowers that stay by us are the flowers two commodious residences, was for ing. Whether or not they have the

Murphy--"Did you hear that poor blossings. For a matter of three Tim Casey is dead and left all he had to the Derry Poor House?" O'Flahorty-"No; and how much did

simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on

the quiet mind. Spare us to our

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enant of love because of his Certain blindness. To his surprise and deep regret, she accepted the proffered release. The young poet-preacher was plunged into a veritable Gethesemane of sorrow. In time, however, his foot found the Itock of Ages; he became aware of another who was "acquainted with grief." He went to his dosk and, in the travail of his soul, a great hymn was born. Hore and sick at heart for the love that had let him go, howrote:

THE BIRTH OF A GREAT HYMN

Matheson realized that he was going

bilind he wrote a letter to his flancee

offering to release her from her cov-

"O Love that will not let me go, I rest my weary soul in thee; I give thee back the life I owe. That in thing ocean depths its flow May richer, fuller be."

Then, as victory over his impending affliction found utterance, he wrote that wonderful second stanza, a pray er of resignation with which few o us could face the defeat and disappointment of blindness:

I yield my flickering torch to thee My heart restores its horrowed ray, That in thy sunshine's blaze its day May brighter, fairer be." Mounting yet higher, with the same

note of noble victory, he wrote: . . "O Joy that seekest me through pain I cannot close my heart to thee; I trace the rainbow through the rain, And feel the promise is not vain,

And finally, conscious of the spirit of victory in Him who transformed the cross from a symbol of defeat to an emblem of supreme victory, he penned the closing lines:

That morn shall tearless be."

I dare not ask to fly from thee; I lay in dust life's glory dead, And from the ground there blossom. Life that shall endless be." -Claude Allen McKay, Brockton

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