#### THAT WAS FATHER'S WAY

Hought and hard he seemed to be; Blustared round a lot: Tried to hide, it seemed to me, The tender, loving spot, Hut as mother used to say,

"That is father's way." Worked from early dawn till night Never had much time To laugh and play; and yet the Of love deep and sublime For him, is mine to-day:

I know 'twee father's way. Rough his hunds had grown with toll; Ille face was tan; Ille heart was true, no spot of soil Ho was a mant .

That too, I'm glad to say,

That, too, . was-father's way! lirave his soul and unafraid; Pace always to the light; A simple, wholesome life he mude. And then came to the night An eye to amile, a lip to pray: And that was father's way!

#### THE MAN WHO KEPT ON

By J. W. Marshall

was having supper with his friends af the Clordon ranch in such unusually good spirits that even "Old Man" Deering, the ranch "grough," smiled from time to time. Manning's eyes were very bright and

tion in Pocatello to-morrow?"

"To-morrow Tele No. Tuesday.. I'm going to ride up to Boda Springs tomorrow afternoon- and take the ten o'clock train. I wish it were to-morrow now: I'm keyed up till I'm as nervous as a witch. Two years is a long time to wait for a dream to come true." Tom looked puzzled. "I thought you told us when your admission card came last month that the exam was town. on the 10th?"

"Well?" Munning asked blankly. "The 10th is to-morrow!" Manning's face had suddenly blanched. He leaned forward, staring help-

leasly at Tom. 'Tom! It isn't so! It's Tuesday! For answer, Tom rose, went into the adjoining room, and came back with the almanac. "There it is, Manning," he said, pointing to the calendar "Monday, the 10th. It's sure hard luck if you've made a mistake.' You could not get to Soda Springs in time for to-night's train to save your life." Made a mistake in the date!" Manning sunk limply back in his chair. He had made a mistake, and a dreadful one. Some cruel trick of memory had dealt him a frightful blow; the Manning, came forward smiling and and waited for two long years would "Hello, Mannin'i pass by a hundred-miles to the north, on the handcar, ye may? And what's

the beginning of it all two years be- ment. "I've just got to be in l'ocatelle fore, when he had set his heart upon by nine o'clock to-morrow morning, or becoming a doctor. In casting about bust trying." for ways und means of fulfilling his "Ye don't tell mel ... I'm afraid it's ambition, he had hit upon the thought busted ye'll he by morning, for the of entering the government service at | gang's camping out up at Lava, fixing Washington; the departments closed a culvert." at four o'clock and the medical-school lectures began at half past four. To not finish the question. his bitter disappointment he found that his state's quota of appointments message 'less ye take it yourself. was full; then a friend already in the There's no telegraph office there." service suggested that he go to a Western state where chances of ap- out of the platform. He did not see pointment were better, establish a Tim dart suddenly into the office and place. He reached Idaho with less than ran out and bumped\_yiolently into five dollars in his pockets, and support- him, he only vecred off with a mumed himself for a winter by teaching bled apology. Not until the Irishman school. Then had come that letter dragged him back to the light and from the Civil Bervice Commission, twice repeated his news did Manning's saying that no examinations were to numbness leave him. be given in Idaho for two years. But "There's a 'wild freight' up at Mont-he had "struck" desperately, and had peller, I'm telling yel" Tim cried. worked and studied through those long 'She'll be along in two or three hours,

addressing him in tones of sympathy; ling out: then he heard Mr. Gordon's voice, deep

"There is always a chance," Mr. But in spite of the fact that he happy accomplishment gained through Father.

Gordon went on, "except to the man needed it, Manning did not sleep; he helpful service. The man who gains a roan in a try for that train?"

eye, and that was his way of saying, bolt upright, rubbing his eyes. Out "What's mine is my friend's." Thirty-four miles to ride, Bear River | telegraph instrument.

shalling facts for the examination to- "Good luck to ye, boy!" said Tim, as endeavor to smile and be cheerful no the carriage to the complete satisfac-In the rearing roan,-who's the Be- examination!" oretary of the Trousury?" When he "O Tim," Manning cried, turning, saw their blank faces he let the roan "tell me something! You ought to

will find out somehow. So long, and Treasury at Washington?" He swung the roan into the Bear Tim shook his head. "And I ought to ranch boarding house; then came the didn't even know there was one!" to his goal. He had two hours and a stumbled laughing into the car.

ranch home; that was fortunate, for a care a rap if that old crack the-whip This latter statement from the great

bag to the cantle, had recinched the unddle, and was away: As he topped that mile-long dugway to the bench the roan was sweating, and Manning stopped to rest him for a moment. He drew in long breaths as his eyes swept the moon-dranghed expanse of level, limitless sage, through which ran the white trail us smooth as sunbaked adobe. Off to the right was liear River Range, to the left the Fort

Mile after mile the roan swept along in his long-reaching, untiring stride. At the Bult Licks Manning drow, reing uncheded the saddle, and lifted and straightened and sired the awest-soured blanket. 'Then he was in the saddle and away again, down the ribbon of white trail that stretched through the

On and on and on he rode, with the chill of the night setting in close, about him. At Ice Cave Knott he look ediat his watch. It was dimost ten o'clock now; 'but if the train were only half an hour late he might still catch half crouch, he began to ride for every him." it. Settling back in the saddle to a ounce that was in him.

roan did not tire, although he was to his bost. doing all that he could. He realized

out Hoda Pass, where the east range breakfast, and to walk to the post" les descended in a bold promontory to the -where the examination was to be bench, to read its rocky orage ugain hold.

sound of a distant whistle, and a to the examination. him that he must be mistaken. Two swiftly, turning in his papers with a where they belong, in the Church, the and last them and took men by the hand some wort of a government examina- then, as he swang into the pass, there President's Cabinet?" came the train!

It was the express sure enough; its headlight struck him full in the eyes us it came thundering down the pass. He reined in the roun and watched it go shricking past. Then, as the winking tall lights disappeared in the black snowshed that marked the end of the pass, he gave a great gulp and once more urged the roan on toward the

There was one more chance—a wild back over that thirty-four miles. Two thing to weaken hope. I would rather plan that had occurred to him on the things occupied his mind on that ride strak of the profit and value of the trail: Pushing back his hat, he dash home: one, his Unaccountable forget- children new, l'ow-are ayare of what up to the little hotel and, leaping to he anyway, the Secretary of the a man's education is perfect—that he the ground, shouted to Old Billy to Treasury? The first puzzle he clear- becomes theroughly developed, until he care for the roan, snatched off his ed up on consulting his calendar. To is brought under the influence of chil-

was putting his books into the safe was his penciled cross.

"Tim. I want to hire the section gang to take me to l'ocatello on the handcar. Where can I find them?" Tim whooled, peered through the window, and then, as he recognized "Hollo, Mannin'i Going West, and

while he was as impotent to hall it your idea in stopping off at Pocatello. as if it were on the other side of the I'm wonderin't" "No fooling, Tim!" Munning orled His thought went swiftly back to and quickly told him of his predica-

"And that means..." Manning could

"And that means yo'll got them no Manning turned dully and walked residence and there compete for a squat at his key. Even when Tim

through his own terrible blunder, of c'clock, casy."

"Go on wid yel Would ye be cruck. tuined. and strong in spite of his seventy in me ribs, ye young bear! Come on,

who quits. I've known trains to be intended to watch for that freight. He coveted goal by pushing others down six hours late in this country, son, but lay wide-eyed, figtening to the clack does not belong to the exalted class I never knew one to wait a minute of the instruments in the office outside of the truly successful. As we succeed for the man who wasn't there " and to the snores of Tim. Every mo- and climb, we should lift others with with a tense "Thank you, wair!" ment his ears were straining to hear us. Our success should bring greater. Manning rose to his feat and leahed the whistle or the rumble that should toward Tom. "Tom, my mare has announce the approach of the freight. already carried me eight miles to-night Many times he raised himself stealthily to get here; will you trust me with the on an elbow, only to find that the rumble was 'Tim's slumber song. After "Go it! All I ask is that, if worse a time the rumble and the clack of the we may safely use this rule, I know day the king was deeply engaged in comes to worse, you bring back the instruments blended into a shythm, a I am moving forward because I have matters of state. There was a knock shoes. A horse is only a horse, but soothing, lulling rhythm, and then-Suddenly he became aware that the The roune was the apple of Tom's rhythm had ceased. He was sitting

he pushed Manning aboard. "And go. "Never mind!" he flung back. "I know it. Who's 'the Secretary of the "The Sicretary of the Treasury!"

River truil. It was eight miles to his know! 'Say, Mannin', honest now, I This being the case it seems strange steep mile dugway up to the beach, "Hurrah for Ireland!" Mannin shout- Hut we do just the same. and the straightaway twenty-six miles ed back at him, waving his hand and half, and-would that train lose time He was happy now. He threw his Honest work is healthy. You can coming over the divide and be late at bag on the long side sout of the ca- hardly put more of it on a strong boose, and laughed again when a man's shoulders than he can bear. Boda Springs? boose, and laughed again when a man's shoulded him down. It is He forded Bear River without mis- lurch of the train threw him violently litt worry will break him down. It is

handful of tollet articles, while little. It did. For the next five hours that plenty of lubricant—plenty of the oil Mrs. Barrett, much distressed, hovered wild freight lived up to its name, of cheerfulness, of quintude, of same. about, offering a running suggestion of Most of the time Manning was bound- We must take time, after the day's vate and Practice an Unsellish Love. impossible things that he should take, ing between the seat and the floor, work, to relax, to think, to study, -Our life is, for the most part, a "There's just one thing you can do the coal box or the stoye. And toward There are good friends with whom we for me, Mrs. Barrett," Manning said, the last he shot plump into the brake- can mingle and fireside companions world. The theory of life, propounded "Tell me, who is the Secretary of the man, who had just lurched in to enjoy with whom we can enjoy a restful hour. The Christies spience of our modern the fun. "Have a seat," the man said the should not all be action. Good the fun. "Have a seat," the man said the should not all be action. Occur times, is that it is "a struggle for with a chuckle, as Manning ploked books are regiful commanions. Nor existence," a struggle whose merciless himself up and got a grip on the wood should we, at these hours of relaxation in the fun. "The trouble with riding wild then work over the possible flux a single little babe, shivers this secretary." freights is, they don't let you stay long misfortunes of to-morrow, They are theory into atoms, and shows us that He smiled, "When I do I'll share my enough in one place to get used to it. often things that never happen. He alloud active and power must lay them strength and power must lay them selved at the feet of helplass weakness. Information with you, Good-byel"

As soon as you get numb enough not though they must happen, we slould to mind sitting on coal lumps, you're not them.—Hubert Hento mind sitting on coal lumps, you're not them.—Hubert Hento mind sitting on coal lumps, you're not them.—Hubert Hento mind sitting on coal lumps, you're not them.—Hubert Henfull measure of our obligation to the

# Did You Ever Try

# "SALADA"

natural leaf Green Tea? It has proven a pleasant revelation to thousands of those hitherto used to Japan and China Greens.

the window. I heard a nauschger up mar Walla Walla swear that the

At that moment the whilstle scredin The sweat lepthers of the suddle no ed its cult for brakes, and the brakelonger creaked; they were wet and limp man, with a hoursely shouted "l'scato the touch of his knoon. Yet the tello! Here she is!" retreated hastily As refreshed in spirits us he was

that he and this man were out after numbed and bruleed in body, Maining something, something excitingly ur- climbed down at exactly eight eclock gent; it was the man's game, but they and limped up the Pocatello yards to the station. An hour was enough for "A mile ahead Manning could make him to got a bath, a shave, some At nine c'clock, just us the papers

to the neg. When he reached the felt confident. He was on time be- Atenement, belong to Christ and His The faces that were growing old and gorge he would be only four miles cause he had kept coming. "Keep coming," he said to himself. A dozen thres as he neared Soda there's a lot in that. Just keep com-Pass he imagined that he caught the ing." With his lips set grimly, he bent

hundred yards new and the lights of quiet ansurance that brought recording time and strength employed in recov- destruction. We see no white winged the little town would be winking him similar of interest to the ups of the ering the prodigal would be saved to ungels now. But yet men are led away on for those last four miles; a hon- gray-haired examiner. And then, as on for those last four inles; is him- gray-naired examiner. And then, as the Church and could be devoted to from threatening destruction; a hand be looking be looking be picked up the last set of questions of the church and could be devoted to from threatening destruction; a hand other would be looking be picked up the last set of questions. dred yards and he would be looking he picked up the last not of questions other work. It has passed into a is put in theirs which leads them forth straight down the railway truck; fifty and road down the part, no started in proverb that the children are the hope toward a calm and bright land, so that followed one of the boy's salice, young or that track held a train; twenty-five, ed "Cleneral Information," and the very lock in related of old they look no more backward; and Tom Gordon exclaimed, "Say, Mann- and that lump in his throat would last question of all was this: "Name John Trebenius, the German school- the hand may be a little child's.—St. ing, I thought you were going to take allow him to breathe again. And the present members of the present members of the present and instructor of Martin Luth- Thomas, January, 1922.

> the Cabinet he knew; but the Secre- be the latent greatness in his pupils, hour by hour becomes more desperate tary of the Treasury had seemingly The not was prophetic, for the great and hopeless. To such a case the relocked away his name in his own great Luther was one of the boys. Still I lief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asvaults. He felt humiliated to have to think we are liable to limit our thma Remedy is very grateful. Its admit on paper that he did not know Thoughts too much to the future of our belp is quickly apparent and soon the a matter of such common knowledge. Ho put down the names he knew, present power to be gained by a prop- thmatic who has found out the dewrote a dash in place of the one he er attention to the young. We are upt pendability of this sterling remedy did not know and handed in the paper, to fix our hopes too exclusively upon will never be without it. It is sold Then he caught the first train to Hoda the golden sheaves to be gathered in everywhere. For he would not give up, not yet. Springs, and rode the roan injurity years to come. I would not say anyed onward to the town. He clattered ting of the date, the other-who was we owe our children. I do not believe

Big Tim Doberty, the station agent, next yours. And there on the right Prussid was visiting a certain village for the night when Manning rushed The other puzzle, he solved nearly him a reception. In speaking to them

> He tore open the telegrum wonderingly. was from the Treasury Department at be accounted worthy of that King-Washington! He jumped to his feet dom." O there is power for God and threw open the door. "O Mrs. Harrett, hore's nows for

Treasuryl. It's Shaw."

was, forgot the pun, after all. ing name, I should say," "Pleasant-sounding! Look

#### THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS

How may we measure our own years; and now he was to lose all and ye'll make. Pocatello by nine success? How may we know whether trusting its purents. A child cannot advatange of the electric current for we are making progress or standing define a mother, but the neurishing, heating purposes while their car to And then, from a very undignified still, going forward or moving back- protecting presence which enfolds his left standing, pays an annual fee and As his thoughts came back to the scrimmage, a rumpled-up Trishman ward? 'All of us want to succeed, but life he trusts, and turns instinctively receives a key that fits the conduits present he became conscious of voices was backing breathlessly away, growl- it seems difficult at times to know in every origin. He does not, cannot, of the current taps. The patron also whether our coveted desire is being at- niways understand, but he trusts-he receives a license number which is

couple of hours' sleep by the looks of fame or glory—alone. It does not mean being rich. Success is rightful, comforts to those around us. Our success should make it easier, rather

than more difficult, for our neighbors to So, in measuring our own success, we may safely use this rule, 'I know and enjoy it. I know I am not re-

#### the sun shines.-Max Halo. THE THINGS THAT NEVER

HAPPEN In general the things we werry that any of us should worry at all. "It is not work that kills," says Henry Ward Boocher. "It is warry hap and spurred on his way. The on top of it. He had won! He was on not movement that destroys the human moon was rising as he drew up at his his way to Pocatello, and he did not mechanism, but friction.

lighted trail is a fast one. Into his caboose kept him spinning round all preacher gives us the key, or the secret to overcoming worry. We must use

LESSONS FROM CHILDHOOD Ity David Rogers

The greatest present ever given to our world was when some 1000 years ing and poor fare in fireless rooms. ago, on a Christmas night, God gave us the linbe, the Child of Bethlehem, and ever since, childhood has been exalted. The Buviour of the world out such dignity upon the children and gave them so large a place in breaking up of another home by the his ministry that his followers real-Ixo that they cannot do too much for them, whom the King delighted to At once the child found her way into

by little the love awoke. Almost in-I do not propose to enter into that dooply interesting subject: "the re- stuntly there was a change. The lation of children to the Church," any hearded money was brought out and leaving florings the train would were bein distributed, he presented his further than to express my conviction spent more freely. The poor were rethunder through this pass on its way admission-card and took his seat. He that the children, in virtue of the membered; God's cause received help. continued until it is forfeited by actual ing desire became soft and warm with transgrapsion. I believe further, that love's subtle warmth. The two lives if we all did our duty-ministers, were transformed. God saved them teachers and parents-comparatively both through a little child. And who was the Secretary of the class with uncovered head for the Treasury? All the other members of reason that he knew not what might ful sensation is of suffocation, which

children, and thus rob ourselves of the dreadful attack is mastered. The as-

bag, and was off on a run for the the left of the gay-colored print was dren, or at least under the influence the present year's table; to the right, of the child spirit. The King of six wooks later, whon it had almost the King hold up an orange and asked, passed from his moind. One stormy "To what kingdon does this belong?" day he sat in his room, wondering A little girl replied, "To the vegetable that formula is a demonstrated when he should hear from his examin- kingdom." Then raising a gold coin, truimple of a short out. So is every ution. Mrs. Barrett tapped at his door he unked, "To what kingdom does this and thrust in the mail. The missives belong?" "To the inheral kingdom," were two: one marked "Official Busi- whe unswered. "And to what kingdom hess," and bearing the Civil Hervice do I belong?" Hhe hesitated, blushed, Commission's imprint, the other a and was about to answer, "the animal telegram stamped and forwarded by kingdom," when she thought of man mail from the station. Excitedly he us having been made in the image of tore open the letter, scanned its single God, and replied, "To the kingdom of bage, and his eyes gleamed; he had God. The Emperor was deeply moved: made an exceptionally good average. A tear stood in his eye, and placing his 'hand on the child's head said. stared, and then reread it engerly. It most devoutly, "God grant that I may

> In all our educational institutions, you! I've just learned that name I our literature, our home services, our able and sold for a very small sum, Dr. asked you about—the Bocretary of the Christian enterprise, we are learning Thomas Eclectric Oil possesses power the value of the child, and that in Mrs. Harrett looked up from her | having the child the nation, the church, and the varied uses to which it can work. Her eyes were twinkling. She and the individual are blessed. We be but make it the poor man's friend. opened her lips to speak—and then, think sometimes of the cost of a child. No dealer's stock is complete without like the exceedingly fine woman she If you want to know, says some one,

"Now, that's a roul pleasant-sound- mother. By the time she goes into the Jaws of douth to give him birth. here!" and then takes him, pure as the lilles, He-held-out the telegram. "It's signed to grow us the illies grow, and puts to an appointment in the Treasury into him her days of life and her Department. Pleasant-sounding! That hours of ease, her prayers and tears. and toll and unxlety, and clean and tall at twenty-one, she can tell you what he is worth.

The child touches us: 1. A Losson in Faith.-It bogins by out the city. Anyone wishing to tal believes. Bo should we trust God, attached to the conecting rod of his In the first place we must make Man's way is to believe only what he electric heater, so that the inspector now, and bunk in wid me till that certain that we know, the real mean- can understand; God's way is to give of the electric light company can see "Nothing is impossible, son, until freight shows up. Yo'll be needing a ing of success. For success is not understanding to one, who, child-like, whether or not authorized parties are begins his life in rellance on the in- using the plugs. By means of this comprehensive. but "uit-enfolding system of heating auto radiators, there

2. The Tendernous of Their Years gines even in zero weather. Draws Out 'Our Bympathios .- Some well of sympathy. It may be hard to rough in some cases but it any hand can draw from it, it is that of a little ohild. The portrait of William III is stern and inspires us with "Awd." There is a severity in his countenance that makes one stand at a distance. One my follows. I have faith in God and at the door, "Who is there?" said the in His goodness. I believe in my work king." "My lord, Buck?" was the reply, in the office Tim was bending over the trograding because I place character does he want?" said the king, as he and self-respect above fame or per- went and opened the door. "I want "Get a move on ye in there, Mannin'," sonal glory. I must be getting on the king for my horse to draw my car-"Get a move on yo in there, Mannin,"
Ille knew that he could not do it in that time, but there was the small chance that the train would be late. And so surely does hope throttle hope-lessness when the hard fight has beganness when the freight came silding in. The called of the hard fight has beganness when the freight came silding in. The called of the hard fight has beganness when the freight came silding in front of his parallel. It have no time for whole-beganness when the mind was already may beganness the mind was already may beganness the mind was already may beganness to smile and had beganness to smile and had beganness to the carriage to the complete satisfaction.

"Good luck to ve boy!" said Tim as some for the parallel of the day because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to make each day's work as his because I try to ma matter how dark and gloomy may be tion of my Lord Buck. Perhaps none norrow. he pushed Manning aboard. "And matter how dark and gloomy may be but a child could have aroused so "By the way; fellows,"—he pulled power to the pen ye push in that the day. For I know that somewhere completely the sympathies of the king. 3. They Are Object Lessons of Innocence to Un.-We do not use the word "innocence" in un hereditary or theological sense, but in the popular sense in which is is used in the home, the field, the market place. In this sonse, at loast, there is no doubt that children are innocent. They have done no wrong. In all persons who have come to years of maturity we find more or less of defilement. How 'refreshing it is to turn to our babes and little ones and look into their tender faces, and roulise that they, at least, uro free from the stains which disfigure our own character. And as we permit ourselves to come under the spell of their innocence we have a danging desire to got back to the

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unconscious infant that lies sleeping

under four eyes, we learn the meaning

of our Master when he said, "The Hon

of Man came, not to be ministered

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and loving service as has the little bit

of humanity tucked under the tiny

covers, or nestled securely on Its

5: They Lead Us Godward. - "A

little child shall lead them." Yow in

numerable the instances, how remark-

able the ways in which parents and

others have been brought to God

through the influence of little children.

We need make no effort to recount,

for we are sure that many instances

are available within the knowledge of

every one of our readers. One only,

and that where the child was an adopt-

There was a childless home. Hus-

hand and wife grew up together in

mutual love; but having no interest

outside of their own lives they became

selfish, grasping, covetous. Years pass-

ed and they were growing rich, but

were miserly, saving every possible

cent. They pinched themselves, living

almost like beggars, with thin cloth-

They gave nothing to the relief of the

needy and distress about them. Ap-

peals for God's work met with no response. Thus time passed fill they

had reached past middle life. Then the

death of the purents sent a little child

into this cold, lonely, dreary home.

both those withered hearts, and little

Attacked by Asthma.-The first fear-

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were something admirable in the long-

out way round. Instead the only ob-

tection to the short cut is when thor-

oughness and efficiency have been

The history of progress is a record

of short cuts. When all methematical

of beads strung on a frame, they were

inevitably primitive. Each mathema-

u few minutes work which would take

the hand worker hours or even days.

To do work in a short time is not

the chief thing. The first thing in

Importance is to do work well, but the

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