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For love is God's own antidote for

Molks hunger so for loving at the nightfor rest At alumber-song and

Till lifew and from

"The Rainy Day"

WIRING supper 'Minnle Whales watched her husband curiously. His face had an unusual-,ly good-humored expression: it was as if it had shone. He looked at her and amiled. "I have good news, honey girl," he

said at last. "You've had a 'raise!" "Right! Two pegs higher, Eightyfive a week and better hours." "A week!" exclaimed Minnie and her

eyes - swept 'over the clean kitchen "Now we can have things!" Hartley nodded, "Burel The first thing I'm going to have is a car. Leo Beneach says O'Koele will make 'me terms at so much down and weekly

"A car!" breathed Minnie. "There's paint and paper needed, and a gas maybe."

and paint, either. I'll put something her. by after a while, but we can't do At market a day or two later Mrs. everything at once." He drew out a roll of bills and

"There! I guess you deserve that out of the first, with more to follow." "I do need some new clothes," said Minnie, reaching up to kiss him.

"Well, go got them!" She looked thoughtfully down at the money. It was the first time that he grand fur coat she's got!" had been able to give her twenty dollars at once for herself. stopped to-day," she said; "he says materially increased in price. there is a sick-benefit branch now-

as he strolled out. . "I'm going down to O'Keefe's. Benesch/will meet me Bowerschmidt's to look at coats, and there. He knows cars." Minnie stood smiling after him as going to get one." Mrs. Benesch, with a shawl over her head, passed by and stopped at the much as it would have cost had he not girl's bright nod.

Whalen? Lee told me. I says, 'She's "so much down." smart girl and pretty, too! I says."

money, my dear! You go downtown car and that coat, you know-Flottstein's advertisement stready? A Minnie opened an account at-the margiving them away." "I was thinking of getting a coat," ing money down to Fiettstein's.

It costs something at first, but plenty a bang, "What's wrong," honey girlf you make a third more commission of furs sell by installments, and it sets Not well?" a body off handsome. I went to town "It's work and work and pay out. I be willing to handle the transaction to-day and picked out a fine one-so much down and three-fifty a week." "How much woud it be altogether?" Minute asked breathlessly. "Only three hundred and fifty dollars, my dear. You come with me to-mor-

row and look at them!" "I couldn't think of such a thing," ley, too, must have a fur-lined over- with some housekeeping money. Mean- I do not go until eight-thirty to work.

was right; such lesser things as paint ing, and Minnie seldom laughed or must have your husband's word that and paper and protective societies sang. could wait. Early in the morning she | One evening Hartley came in, darkly | Minnie promised and hastened to the said, "Hartley, we can go to the theatre sullen. Presently he said, "They're lay- hospital, where Hartley was just strong he replied. "I've got a contract with me," he added, seeing her startled and O'Keefe has to be hald this week!"
O'Keefe; the first payment is made, look. "They need all the experts. But he grouned."

cheaper kind!"

them; why shouldn't you?" She slip- men won't stand that!"
ped off Minnie's coat and helped her "Now, Hartley, don't into the most luxurious of fur coats, thing foblish!" broke in Minnie, "Re-"Look at that shade against your member the car has to be paid for."

Minnie timidly asked the price. "I'll find out." Mrs. Beneach called to a passing saleswoman, "What did you say this cout was reduced to?". The woman's eyes met those of Mrs. Benesch as she examined the tag. about it. I don't need advice." "That was four hundred dollars; it's He caught up his hat and went out. reduced/to-day to three hundred and and she heard him take the car from

of the coat, with a mist over her blue that Hartley was growing away from eyes. "It's lovely, Mrs. Benesch, but her. Trembling, she sat down and when they returned, his wink reassured haven't three hundred dollars." myself; and maybe he'll make you the could not do that.

money is coming in now, and would "This mest of Haller's is the toughest the full amount. The check Minute your husband have you go shabby, and yet. You'd better try another place," cashed at the bank, and at noon Loo him in his position? I'll see Flettatein But with Haller's bill mounting she Beneach appeared for his commission, same torms something down and Presently Mrs. Benesch entered the and hald the amount that was owing three-fifty a week." Minnie.

"You can't go out in Minnie listened while she was trying on a cloth coat that looked shabby and out of date. Mrs. Beneach and I happened to be in Mettatein's yes. too. Here is enough money for your the misewoman both talked at once. Mr. Fiettstein joined them.

ments. A figure and complexion like payments!" yours' shouldn't be wasted. Women "I pay regularly and better than some Minnie jumped up and brushed the come in, and I lift no hand to make a people do!" retorted Minnie, with a tears away. sale. Why? Because they don't set fluttering heart.

"I tell her she ought to live in hand some things," said Mrs. Beneach. "You know, Mr. Flottstein. If Mrs. Whales will consider the cost at the same terms as mine-now, what do you say to that, Mr. Flottateln? He much down and

The proprietor's unpent said that the burden of sacrifice was upon him. The day is all before with cares may this, Mrs. Henough: I wouldn't do it-not even for you-if the lady did those that not set the garment off us she does! Yes, I'll do it, Mrs. Henesch. I'll go make out a little contract."

Minule's murmured protest was unheard. She went from Flettateln's with the coat in its box, leaving a contract and the twenty-dollar bill as "so much down." If Hartley kave her twenty dollars every Baturday-

Minnle was singing when Mrs. Beneach put her head in at the door "Los is that pleased over my court

Of course, I don't may just the price. It lan't the men's way to pay a little here turning-out-the- and there and do it regular. I said, car at the shop for repairs. He went Look at the coat I got from old Flatt- to work as usual in the morning but Of all the times for loving that's the stein at reduction!" And he said, 'I'll returned feverish and ill, and Minnie way you but it over old Flett!' And sent for the nearest doctor. When I said, 'I'll say I did!' Then we laugh- he arrived Hartley was in great pa'n. ed. That's the way I manage them." "Oh, I'd rather tell Hartley," bogan doctor. "The Harper Hospital at once! Minnle "The night of it will please him-first.

> You've as much right to clothes as he has to his car." Minnie smiled, but when the neighbor went she pondered. Three hundred and sixty-five dollars to pay! Well, it would be little by little. The thought returned when Hartley kissed her and

"I'm going to have a lesson incrunning the cur." "How long will it take to pay for the

cart" she saked. "Not long; so much down and a little by the week. We haven't any big exnanses. Lee Beneach helped me a lot. He's getting one on the same terms." "I got my cost. It's a beauty," said Minnie, flushed and eager.

"Good! What is there to pay?" "Oh, so much down and some later." who found herself saying. "I'll wear ! the first time we go out in the car.".

"And you'll give me some every Saturday?" "Bure! But we'll keep things as they are until the car is baid for." Haturday afternoon Minnle put highly pollshed car at the gate. He five dollars toward it." was too much shoorbed in getting the

Later that evening Minnie ventured. "You do like my coat, don't you, Hart- ed.

cost a lot, but you looked fine in it." | two saleswomen were talking. to the yards and look it there!" range for summer, and something dealy realized that something upon the way she does, It was the same no matter how securely they may be ought to be put up for a rainy day, which she had relied had failed her at with Ada Breckinhof. But Beneach lashed. Before now ships have been

Benesch accosted her. "Why aren't you wearing your new coat, Mrs. Whalproudly handed Minnie a twenty-dollar en, while the weather is good and

"Is that so?" The huckster's shrowd gase followed Minnie speculatively, and "The agent for the Protective Society a day later Minnie's market items had . 'The people I deal with are charg-"Well, we're not sick," said Hartley lng more and more," she told Hartley "Bame here," he replied. "I went t

> they were an awful price! But I'm He did, and it cost three times as owned a car. But he saw no cause for

deserves a good time now; she's a . When Saturday came Minnie walted ade. nervously for the moment when Hart-"I'm afraid it's a dream," laughed ley should give her twenty dollars; finnie. but he handed her only five, saying, cause you understand cars; and som "There are no dreams about good "I can't do better now, hopey girl. The times you sell them, don't you?"

Monday morning, much downcast, mid-winter sale of coats? They're ket-a thing she had determined not to do-end took part of the housekeep-

thought when you got your hig raise for me," It would be different, but it's more This was Benesch's native air; he work than ever!" "As soon as I pay for the car, it will mission. be different," he replied. "My coat is "I know your man!" he said. "A all paid for this week."

dollars to pay toward a fur coaf, which Pleiffer, in the market. He supplies Morn broaks at last, and dawn is anid Minnie, "but I'll look at some other had taken on the aspect of a business her poultry. He wants a good reliable proposition. Now and then he gave car at a lower price than O'Keefe'at" As she put the kitchen to rights a her several dollars, which she scrupbright future glowed before her. Hart- ulously puld toward the coat, together coat for winter in the automobile. He while the market bill increased alarm- I myself will bring him here! But you the thought that Ireland is another.

ing men off at the yards. Took too enough to worry over expenses. "We'll go to the theatre alt right!" many on at first at hig pay. Oh, not . "There's only half pay coming to me

and the oar will be in our shed next they've got a fellow locturing on labor and logic and work and character and will you give me half ownership in At Flettstein's Mrs. Benesch led such things. Have to listen to him Minnle to a pile of fur coats, but half an hour! The boss jumped in Minnie exclaimed, "I must get a much heavy on the men who are earning more and not saving. . He says labor "There's no such word as cheap in and expenditure are keeping up the business these days, child," retorted high cost of living. They think they the interested neighbor. "Others'it get | can' tell' ds our business. The union

"Now, Hartley, don't you do any-"Oh, 'I remember!" he retorted. got it at the yards and get it at home! lan't' it my car?"

"I know," said Minnie. "I only that while we have to pay---" "Wel You don't know anything

She walked on, and Minnie slid out their marriage Minnie knew the fear the door. faced it. She had three hundred dol-"Why, no more have I," replied the lars to pay and no money of her own. accommodating woman. "But the Only that day Hartley had exclaimed, away in the car, leaving a check for

kitchen and sat down. "You don't on the car but stopped at the market "No, I haven't the money," protested | year your good cost," she said, "I'd and came away with a song in her "I'll wear it when I please," replied side Hartley and held a roll of bills "Well, my dear, in a way-yes. But is paid, and the market bill is paid. terday with a friend, and he said, "That | hospital bills, and, oh, I'm so glad!"

Mrs. Whalen you brought, Mrs. Ben- She hid her face in the pillow, and "I tell you, Mrs. Whalen," he said, each, I'd think with her husband's post, Hartley's 'arm went round her.

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"

roturned nullen and resentful, with the "Appendicitie, Mrs. Whalen," said the I must operate to-night. I'll call the

The week that followed was a night mure; the terrible night when the doctors admitted that it was a "close shave," the reaction when Hurtley was "doing blooly," the subsequent declarute illness and the increasing exprises. The doctor said that Hartley could not stand any active physical strain; and although Minnie knew that he would get work at the yards, it would be ut his old, lower salary. The gloum on this black horizon was the way that Hartley's eyes followed her when she went and welcomed her when she came. At last, however, when he was prop- match attached to a bomb. ped up on pillows, she said, "It's all Acids and other chemicals form dan-

The next morning she took her coat mits. Acetylene was is made from this in her box down to Flettstein's. It chemical, and the gas is constantly givwas not the suave Flettstoin that had on of if the product is exposed to sir. a rude and lynx-eyed man that said, French ship caused the death of three "It lan't my business policy, Mrs. Whal- satiors. "The cargo consisted of onlong. It is now a second-hand garment." Minnie held it up for inspection. wore it only once, and you will sell the fur coat and joined Hartley in the it at its full price. I've paid seventy- heartly disliked by sailors, Care must

"A receipt, please!" Minnie demand- carrying explosives. They must keep "Bure, honey!" he exclaimed. . "Didn't sence she experienced a last object of the vessel. On entering port, the I say so? I thought those fur things lesson. Bereened by a rack of couts, whip files the red burges or danger

Cost a lot, but you looked fine in it." two saleswomen were talking.

He returned to his paper, adding, "She's brought the cost back," Miss give her a wide barth. Dock cargoes "Next winter I can drive the car down Bwartz was saying. "She's one of old are always dangerous, especially if Benesch's sales. I told Flett how it they consist of timber or trucks. In a Minnie agreed absently. She and would be, if he let her persuade them storm they are likely to break adrift. a critical moment. She had not told does bring in a lot and gets good com- lost as the result of such accidents. "l'eople don't stop for rainy days Hartley the price of the coat. Her own mission, too. She got her coat that now, and I'm not fooling with paper moral support had weakened under way. This girl has paid down seventyfive dollars and hasn't worn the coat. CAPTURING IDEAS ON THE WING Flett'll have it in the window at the

only a tool in the hand of experts. If, something new to suggest when it agent, what of Lee Beneach and Decomarily follow that she is more The neighbor turned contemptuously with Flettstein's receipt and examined keeps her eyes open and her wits at to her friend, the huckster. "That's the Hartley's contract with O'Keefe. A work. If she goes away from home on way with her kind. Her husband is shrew one it was, but it gave protect a visit, she brings back half-a-dozen making big pay, and she won't wear a tion to the buyer in at least one clause; Ideas to be made of use when mother's the car undoubtedly was Hartley's. way and accouted Lee Henesch. "Good evening, Mr. Benesch!

> are things going at the yards?" our husband is better?" "Much better," said Minnie.

feet and looked round the spotless ing the very thing they wanted some-"Ain't this your lucky day, Mrs. worry, for he was to pay for it at kitchen. Minnie handed him some where, or hearing the description of

want your advice, Mr. Beneach, be- and then there is a wild effort to find cause you understand cars; and some- something else that will do. It pays get a little commission now and then, suggestions you run across in the Mrs. Whalen. I began work in an morning's paper, or the ideas contained

automobile shop." really a good one?" For some time things moved osten- "I tell you this, Mrs. Whalen. If Cause they are out of the beaten track, "Bure! A good scalakin sin't none sibly in the same way, but Minnie's your car lan't a fine one, it is because may not have any greater fund of spirits flagged, and she acquired new somebody has changed it overnight!" originality than you who mad this lines on her brow and an irritated "I am glad you are sure.if it, be- She has simply learned to appropriate manner that caused Hartley to may one cause we are going to sell it-of course, the bright ideas which are hovering "Well, after all, what wears like fur? evening when she set a pail down with at a little less than O'Keefe's price. If about ready for anyone's taking.

> than you do at O'Koefe's, you may did not healtate over a larger

farmer who was sent me only this Different. With over three hundred morning by may wife's friend, Mrs.

"Can you get word to.him at once?" "He comes early to the market, and you are joint owner in the car.

Minule knelt beside him. "Hartley "Why, sure, honey girl! What

you want with it?" Minnie laughed, "I'll be looking ou "Honey, you can't sell that ear, you could, I'd give a year off my life!" Minnie got up brinkly.

"I want all those years," she said. You go to sleep now. Beneach appeared early with his prospective buyer. "It's a reliable make, all right," said the farmer. "Why are you welling it, Mrs. Whalen?"

"Bocause we need the money," replied Minnie promptly, "My husband is in the hospital, and we can't afford "It looks good, but I'd like to try it."

Benesch offered to wo with him; Minnie; the sale had been made. He vouched for the farmer, who drove heart.' At the hospital she knelt be-

the coat off! They bulge where they should lie flat. Ain't it so, Miss forward toward a climax. Hartley's to no it." Suddenly she laughed with swarts?"

The saleswoman readily agreed. a broken car and a fine to pay. He be any fur tout in it this time!"

A new life will begin for many of us when we learn to shoulder the blame. It is the people who are always holdlng some one else responsible, and complaining that "lock" is against them, who keep on in the dreary round of fallure. When we learn to say, "It's ull my fault," there is a beginning of better things. If we own up that we alloth correcting our weakness.

Wowill take ourselves in hand and set And long us you believe that your employer's lack of appreciation is to the fact that you can give him ser-

readed by saffors than is a cargo of Put hundreds of tons of cane suga t canks in the hold of a vessel and let the whip steam through a spell of hot weather. The odor is sickening. The sulfors cannot get the awest taste out of their mouths and crave vinegar or emon juice-anythnig sour. They lose one night. their appetites and are always glad "This won't do you any good," he when a voyage with a cargo of augar

is over. Correc is as disagreeable as raid. "You ought not to be out in the sugar, in addition being very danger-Cotton is a particularly dangerous cargo. If a little oil happens to touch raw cotton the result is spentaneous my barn at night?" combustion. A single bale of cotton

linseed and lying at the bottom of the hold can be compared only to a slow THE BEST BARGAIN gerous cargoes. Carbids of calcium, for "Haturday afternoon then," maid pronounced her a model of style, but Not long ugo the cargo carried by a your \$6 than you ever got in your life

en, to sell a coat and take it back! Not only are these upt to swell when touched with water, but they give-off a very unpleasant gas after they have been at sea for some time. Grain is be taken that no moisture reaches such Flettatein laughed rudely. "If I take in cargo, or the grain will swell and car started to do more than may, "That it back, it will be at what you paid burnt the ship like an eggshell. The is a fine coat, honey girl. You look down. The rental of the coat is seven- crew of a ship have to put up with many restrictions when the vessel La any sort of light away from the carso. In the few minutes during his ab- and must smake only in certain parts flag. Other ships, seeing this warning.

auturated with such un oil as boiled

PECULIARITIES OF SHIP'S

CARGOES

Dynamite and T. N. T. are not more

Hupby is the mother whose daughter Minnie's face burned. She had been is one of the girls who always have then. Mrs. Benesch was Flettstein's comes to entertaining. It does not O'Koefe's garage? She hastened home original than other people. She only friends come in. livery little hint in At the hour when the mon returned the papers or magazines she approfrom work Minnie stood in the door- printer, and utilizes when the time comes. She niways knows some novel How game which is suited to the company. Hhe auggests some protty way of serv-"Very well, Mrs. Whalen; and I hope ling the salud, or a new kind of sandwich which is sure to be popular. The trouble with most wirls is that is a matter he may want you to handle they make no effort to catch the bright or him. Won't you step inside. Mr. ideas till the time comes when they Benesch?" I wish to use them. Then they are The little man carefully wiped his haunted by a vague recollection of secwish to use them; Then they are cakes and a glass of home-made fruit- Just the game, which would be suitable for the present occusion, but their "Hartley likes these sometimes. I desperate efforts to recall it are vain. to capture ideas on the wing. Keen a His small eyes twinkles. "Well, I little notsbook and jot down the bright in a friend's letter. The ingentous! "Then you can tell me. Is our car resourceful hostess, whose entertainments always delight her guests be-

POETRY AND HARD FACTS

"The Prime Minister has droped, like Mr. Silas Wegg, into poetry," says the Star. "He has written a poem in Welsh for an elsteddfod. The

times over and so making it true. The title of the poem is 'Wales is One,' and | that and the chorus together suggest ! There, cortainly, light is near at hand, if the Irish people will see it. "If Ireland would recognise that the bills are now coming home to herself, that the damage and destruction in Dublin and the cost of the campaign in the remoter parts of Iroland will all have to be borne by Ireland, it might help her to realize that the sooner she is, like the Prime Minister's native land, one, the better it will be for every-



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DOCTOR'S 'ORDERS

That charming young actress, Hea trice. Lillie, who is at present "star as on, and her stock of stories must be one of the largest in London.

doctor ordered you to prowl round

hin chicken broth."

father to attend a boxing match. "I'll warrant you'll get more excitement for

are to blame, the probability is that

rink" in "Fot Luck," at the London Vandoville, is as lively off the stuge One of them is of a preacher who found a negro prowling round his barns

"Doctor's orders, salt," said the old

"Not exactly, sah. But he ordered

I doubt that," grunted the old man. "Five dollars was all I paid for my marriage license."

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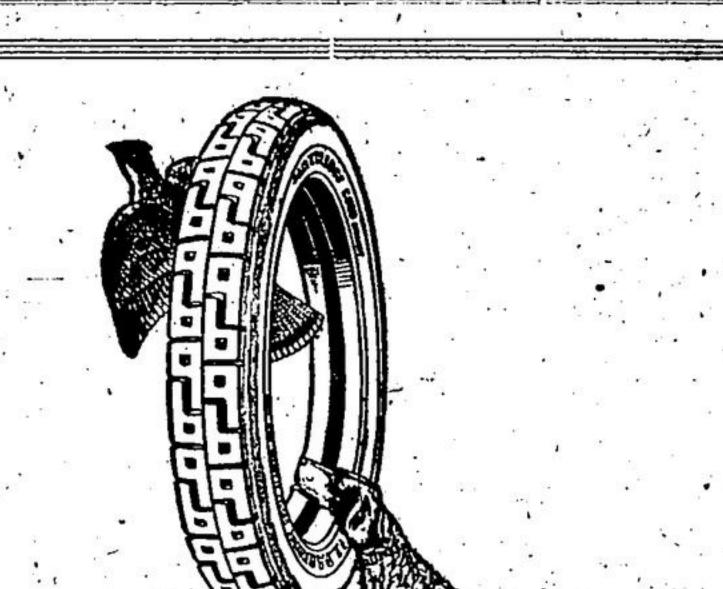
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