The Acton Free Frees

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FEBRUARY .

- Across the snowy, windswept hills I find the old-time way To where, my woods, all dark and Await mo day by day.
- Gray woods that stand all motionless Against a grayer sky. The same dear, kindly, patient friend I knew in days gone by.
- How still it is! I softly call, Yet no glad voice replies; O'er hill and valley, wood and stream The vow of silence lies. Alone, with reverent feet I walk Those quiet woodland ways, Yet not alone, for all around ... Are ghosts of other days.
- I catch through shadows cool and deep The gleam of flashing wings, I hear the sweet, insistent prayer Of soft, green, growing things, Through naked, frozen boughs I hear The April breezes blow; I feel the pulse of new fresh life Throbs upward through the snow.
- Straightway the leadlen day grows This old, glad truth is mine-There is no death-and life awaits Brown wings and sleeping vine. A dooper faithrand clearer view Are mine, O woodland ways?" Content to wait the bud and bloom You bring with April days.

THREE WAYS TO GAIN PRO-

FIGIENCY-Francis Bacon, an English essayis who was a contemporary of Shakes- work before him. man, and writing an exact man."

That is it makes a person acquainted reading one becomes the heir of all wind-up of the party anyhow." the odds and onds of time at his dis- boys. I'll finish these."

over. One needs to talk with others that which he has read. As he be- it? versation, conference and debate. He A sheepish grin overspread Ted's shot through the cold air, swift- the ground had proved Bacon's Words true, "Con-

cise English. To put into writing a A little sigh escaped her as she again splitting staccate of blows on the other fine extemporaneous speakers have listlessly through them. Yep! All ed him. He stood, unmindful of the subjected themselves to the discipling of writing at some time or other. Read, converse, write. Our American young people must do these three things if they would fit themsolves for largest usofuliness .- J. El-

HOW IS YOUR EYESIGHT? In a careful examination of ton

thousand industrial and commercial workers, active in their work and sunper cent showed defective vision incorrect. It is an absolute fact that many employees are accused of inofficioncy and carelosaness when it is entirely a matter of perfect vision.

be corrected by glasses, or the strain for worry, he knew, but-why worry due to improper lighting. A well known refractionist, address-

number with markedly deficient vision. So we may continue to estimate intil we come to what seems an alwere refused entrance to the army because of deficient vision; so deficien that the glasses failed to bring it up even sufficiently for one draftee to b acceptable for limited service.

"Just as it is necessary for school children to be examined, so every individual between the ages of twentyone and thirty-nine years should have the ocular state ascertained as was done in the case of the army draftees. "Early tendency toward the developnent of cataract may also occur during this period. Refraction errors (dofective vision) when corrected, lesson this tendency. Correction of defective eyesight, therefore, is a stitch in lime, for it will save and prolong the usefulness of the eye."

OVERWORK NOT COMMON should be asked to work such long! a few generations back in order that could have happened." we may realize it is not as easy to

effective. It is much better to use tak' that or quit!"

The Bree Press' Short Story

JOLTED

BY J. M. SWAIN

"Yep! . Just my , luck! Stag planned for to-night. and these bids go in early to-morrow." growled Ted Raynor ir-

Without a word Miss Harrington, in her quiet, deliberate way, drew up a chair, and sat facing Ted across the found that jobs were not as plentiflat-topped deak. She picked up the top sheet from the pile of unfinished estimates, and ignoring the other's weak protest, began to jot down figures. That was Miss Harrington's

As he glanced at the smooth; dark head-bent-over the estimate shoot, the Mr. McCrea's words, "It's a jolt you boy thought of the way that from the need." Jolted. The old man had not very first day he had entered the office done the jolting, but the perfect Miss Miss Harrington, in her unobtrusive, Harrington. What a good job she had encouraging way, had helped him made of it, too. That was eight years ago, and still -By Florence Jones Hadley she was the same; unhurried, capable, always willing to help. She did not look a day older than when he first girl he would want to find when he was ready to acttle down, he thought

For as long as Ted could remember. fice building, hoping to meet his form one of his wise sayings over which Miss Harrington had typed the finished er employer when he left. many generations have pendered, and copies of all the estimates that went Fortune helped him at last, and one through the office. An officient sten- day the two met. The apparent casthe young people of 1925 as it was for ographer, she was particularly reli- uniness on the part of Raynor did not able on estimate work. Often she had deceive the older man. "Oh, Mr. Mccalled the boy's attention to slight Crae. Is that job still open?" maketh a man full, conference a ready mistakes he had made, and he won- Ted flushed under the scrutiny of Here are three practical ways to dered that those big ones had got by those keen eyes, beering from under constructed, during the exhibition held

with the best that has been thought a glance into the price file, the two McCrae slowly spoke. and done in the world. It deliberates worked until the scurrying feet of the "Lad, I can always use a man that anywhere near its height. The Amhim from imprisonment to his own rest of the office force told them it wants to make good. Fergusson needs erican skyscrapers which presently place. It sets him free from his own was six o'clock. Ted leaned his bulky a man to help him push the job. were to rivitelt, were then at the betime. He becomes acquainted with form back in his chair, "Say, that's They're behind achedule now. Weather ginning of their development. The distant lands and with the customs and helped out fine, Mass Harrington," he mostly. I'll give you a chance. See great tower was to the majority of manners of people who lived long ago. said, glancing from the diminished me in the morning." Reading brings to a person some of pile to her quiet, restful face, "I'll get As Ted alighted from the car in feature of the exhibition. To-day the experiences of travel. Through in good time to be in on the which the fifty miles from the nearest after a third of a century, it remains

to everyone who will make good use of gested, "You run along and see the struction crew was certainly not in- can be gained when it is said that its I can't impose on you further."

to be used in the conversation. The do this better than I can, but it isn't winter day. Great steel cranes creak- wind pressure to which it is subjected statement was made that when Web; fair to tie you up with my work." | ed and grouned with their loads. The during storms. It rests upon four famous debate in the conate, to great go? You have a party, and I have from them as the cranemen worked the foundations sunk deep in the ground was Webster's command of reading nothing particular to do to-night. If many levers.

happy-go-lucky face. The boy equirm- ly changing to red as they; were caught around early in the morning. Got to quickly inserted them in their anusup and started vacantly ahead of her. pneumatic . hammer. A rapid, eardigest of the books one has read is turned to the finished estimates. Ted Raynor slumped wearly into the . A thrill ran through the stalwart deat at his deak early the next morn- form of the watcher; enthralled he ing. He took the big pile of estim- stood. Something he knew not what zine article is another. Most really ate sheets from a drawer and glanced about the growing structure, fascinat-

there! Finished, too! He glanced cold of the wintry day, until a cheery over the last few sheets. Miss-Har- voice, booming like a foghern above her work. That was the worst thing

work over to Miss Harrington. He gusson under whom the most difmust know she could do it. He hoped fleult, pace-setting lobs of the company he hadn't made any mistakes him-thad been brought to a successful comgelf, this time. The last ones had plotion: There was no mistake about pretty near cost him an easy job, a man like that. His reputation for Well, he'd have to take a chance. Mr. getting jobs, on time had been hard McCrea must have forgotten about won, and he prided himself on his in Imitation of the eye. The better that last job by this time. He would ability to pick and place men to get than four hundred feet. When one tor the illumination of the object, the sheets, jot down the totals for his "Yep! And you're Mr. Fergusson, 1 he has reached a higher place than it botter the result of the photographer's own use, and send the estimates out guess," returned Ted. filed. There they would remain, to be dinna use handles to h mon's name lofty third story of brought out and gone over in detail, around here. We only get twa kinds. everyone to see that his eyes are in if the firm's bid was accepted. In that workers and loafers. The loafers dingood condition and free from eye- case, if there were any serious mis- na stay. Wool lad, come over to the strain, coming from defects which may takes, Ted would have cause enough shanty."

morning. Ted. . Did you check up the

our work will be correct, and I'll

Mr. McCron had scarcely time to sent city ways out, of them soft city ways that ring! Ted had been hearing it quite frequently of late. Another call down. Oh, well, better get it over

.The man at the deak grunted noislly as the young fellow stepped through the open door. Of small stature, he As the work progressed, Ted's had by his dynamic energy, risen from lerest in it gradually increased. a struggling immigrant to the owner- despondency quickly fell from him, and not admitted, is the highest habitable ship of the big construction company, his happy grin returned. The new The piercing eyes under his shaggy comer had a way with the mon that brown travelled slowly upwards now, they liked, and his cheerful manner and having taken in all of Ted's six spread good humor among them. feet of splendid, youthful figure, fin- There was a more purposeful set to ally rested upon the young man's tired, his jaw, and he soon found his interest drooping eyes. "Hump! Out Into centered in the bridge to be the exagain. Thought I told you about that clusion of everything else. ap we think. The hours of labor have last time. I'm just an old numskull, At first he had smiled at Fergus been cut practicully in two in the last I suppose, ch?" As the other stood son's mood. Rain or snow meant two or three generations. Fourteen, silent, the old man snatched up the slowing up of the work, and Dan's top sheet from the pile on the table, face forecasted the weather. A clouddays were not uncommon a hundred "D'ye think I'm running a charitable ed brow would be the sign of a cloudy institution? Want me to make that sky to follow. Now Rayner found

no longer exist. No human being dred. But—the figures were not his! prints Ted in turn knew more about and his lips compressed, they do no hours. To recall all that people did thing about, "Didn't know how it was able to give him several pointers. | Some young people are so change

overwork as we may have supposed, happened, ch? I'll tell you, lad. Care- in far ahead if ye hadna kopt yer eyes They are cheerful or gloomy, amiable is not a had idea, however. We lessness, that's what it is. You be open. The old man didna mak' a or cross, forbearing or impatient, is should guard not so much against more interested in having a good time. mistake when he sent ye up here," dustrious or lazy, all according to the overworking us over frettling, and lack than you be in your job. The big oity Dan said one night of untroubled sleep. Unless the en- be no place for you, lad. It's a joit At times, Ted's thoughts had turned impression they make in one mood t during powers of the human race you need, an' it's a Jolt I'll give you, to the office and to Miss Harrington. likely to be contradicted when their have degenerated in the last hun- You're through with this good city job. That old office job was hever like this. mood changes, 'such iyoung people dred years, and the date available if you want, you can go up to the Too bad-she had to do a trick like usually lack friends, and fall to make seems to show the contrary, there is Pigeon. River country. Fergusson that to get his job away from him, the most of their opportunities. comparatively little danger that our needs a man for timekeeper an' to though. Funny thing, too, after help- To be master of your moods is es help him out with the other work, ing him all-those years! Well, she sential to success in life. If you are He'll either make a man of you or could have it. He wouldn't have it ready to throw away a splendid op Paring a corn is both risky and in- you'll be no use to me. You can either back now, anyway!

job, had grown upon Ted while Mr McCrea was speaking. "Guess I"i any price!"

'I'm sorry lad, but if you'be scared to tackle a man's job. I guess you'd Ted started out blithely enough to look for another position, but he soon

ful as they seemed from the vantage of his steady birth. After a week of visits to different offices, he learned that "Not just now," perhaps a little second week his mouth drooped a little more, and he thought bitterly of

started for "the office several" times again, but at the thought of meeting saw her. He wondered why she had Ming Harrington there, he had heg! nover married. Just the idne of a rated. Nover provident, however, the THE HIGHEST BUILDING IN THE end of that week saw the young fellow's funds gone. His need of a job who was born away back in 1561, and dreamily as he applied himself to the of some kind grew desperate, and he hung around the entrance to the of-

With baly an occasional remark, or he breathed easier when at last Mr. surprise. There were at that tipus

depot had been covered, a shudder ran one of the remarkable structures Miss Harrington smiled whimsically, through his big frame. The long, ug y the world. comes as the result of reading is open Reaching for another shoot, she sug- tar-paper shack which housed the con- Some idea of the size of the tower

Ted colored slightly as the keen gray the thickly wooded ravine it was to by many thousands of smaller braces "Well, if that's all, why don't you escaping steam coughed and wheezed immense plera, firmly anchored or

woods. Sputtering, white-hot rivets platform of the tower, 200 feet above

rington was sure all rightly He would the din of the construction gang, not forget this! - No need to check up awakened him to his surroundings. "Hi, there! You Raynor?" fect! Weil, he couldn't do anything big, raw-boned man approaching. A with them this morning, anyway, reddish beard accentuated more than That party had lasted longer than he hid a sturdy jaw. The man's deeplyhad expected. A fellow should get . sunken eyes twinkled with a suggeslittle sleep. Have to cut it out and tion of snapping fire bohind them Though Ted had never seen him be-Queer the boss never turned that fore, he knew this must be the Fer-

"Tha' top bunk be yours, lad," said Fergusson, when the two had reached before one, embracing hundreds of As he passed Miss Harrington's the building, and he had plumped his square miles. Not only is Paris itself desk, on his way to Mr. McCrea's office, large body into the chair by the rough and its auburbs visible, byread out like

lankets which covered the straw bedding of his bunk. A wry erin on his face, he turned to Dan. The latter's eyes twinkled ag he regarded the newcomer thoughtfully. 'Yo'll find nothing soft around here lad, but after a hard day's work, ye'll never know-the-difference. - A better mon than ye lad, oft had nae place to lay his weary head. If ye'll get them

out o' ye; ye got the makins of Now, lad, ye'r timekeeping winna ta' much o' yo'r time. Can ye handle

railroad a present of over a thousand that he affected in the same way. The two became very congenial, drawn to-

Miss Harrington's way of getting his schedule time, and both Dan and Ted not get very far. .

ould acarcely curb their-elation the day they, put the last big girder in place, closing the long centre upan. They returned to camp that night

Fergusson's hand. "Going to have It make rubber pavements. Infished on time. I noe." rassed, "you'd have had it done on Angeles, California. The present inches long, The total weight of the time without me. You sure know all source of lamp black are from burning minute, hand, including the counter-From under his shargy brows, Mr. McCrae's keen eyes scarched Ted's

eager face. Suddenly they twinkled. 'Ye'r auld job at the office is waiting oil fields has been prohibited by sev- the present clock on the Colgate buildfor ye, "Raynor," he snapped. "Not for me! Wouldn't take it at "Got a real-job here!"

"Thought ye didn't want to leave the city?" "Well, I didn't, but I wouldn't go back to it now. But say, if that tob is open, what about Miss Harrington?" but one and one-half pounds of lamp "Well, I'll tell ye lad," Mr. McCrae black for a 1,000 cubic feet,-this is a chuckled. "Ye were getting too care- great wantage of natural gag. less. I talked to Miss Harrington about it. She said ye needed a joit, tire makes a perfect chemical coman' if I'd help her, she' gle ye one: bination for burning, and there is no Said some thing about never having fuel necessary for the manufacture of a boy of her own, too. Made me the product. Chemists pronounce the promise if ye made good; I'd glo ye lamp black thus manufabrured the charge of one of the jobs. Material is "blackest, black that could be prooh the way up for that last job ve duced. figured." Turning to Dan, he apked. The rubber blocks resemble com-"Is the lad ready for a blg job, Dan?" mon paving bricks in size and shape an' if I know that Miss Harrington groove construction on two sides to

Completed more than thirty years ago, and still the most lofty structure built by man, the Eiffel Tower for a generation has been famous the world over. This celebrated tower, the most conspicious landmark of Paris, stands upon the left bank of the river Seine. Its graceful steel column rising to the At the time the Eiffel Tower was

visitors by far the most impressive viting. All around was virgin wild- base covers four acres of ground, an of the story, he claimed that neigh-"No. no! That's aplended of you, but erness. Through the majestic pines area of 425 feet square, considerably bors had strongely warned him he

and above the smaller birches, he could larger than an average city block. The "Why? Can't you trust me to do see the long steel bridge, its jutting structure is built entirely of steel , its onds reaching out from either side of main supporting girders reinforced erences, illustrations, incidents, come eyes searched his face. "You know it span. Men, rough and hardy, labored to give the lofty tower strength and flashing into his memory fairly logging lish't that, Miss Harrington. You can and sweat despite the cold of a mid- rigidity to withstand the enormous that he had only to reach out for an you don't go, I'll never help you again! The endless racket of riveting ham- some gigantic animal, extend upward Hurry along now, but don't stay too mers echoed deafeningly through the at a converging angle to the first

This point, reached by stairs an ed in his chair as he brushed back from in an old, battered pail. As Ted elevators, is a spacious area, almos his eyes a stray lock of hair. "I don't watched, the busy helpers snapped the a little village in itself; its sides are want to miss that party. I'll get long-handled tongs about them, and lined with restaurants, little shops, have the finished estimate on the old fitting holes. The holder swiftly jam- wandering about here finds little man's dook by the time he gets down." med his heavy steel tool against the remind him that he is not upon solld As the door closed behind the de- Head of the rapidly cooling rivet. The ground, but a full two hundred feet clouded sort of way. They need to be parting figure, Miss Harrington looked riveter let out the compressed air of his from the ground. It is only when h which extends from its outer edge and looks down upon the roofs of the city that he realizes that he has already attained a considerable height. From the first platform the great not-work of steel girders continue un ward, the four columns drawing close together until they join at a second plafform, two hundred foot higher This spot, much smaller in area than the first, is occupied by a glass-onclosed observation hall, from which splendid views can be had of the entire city; its square blocks of build ings, its hills and parks, the busy winding surface of the Seine an flows between closely-built banks. is nossible to ascend to this point, four hundred feet from the ground, by the steel stairway, though the climb is long one, each stairway having 179

We any other man-built structurg. gigantic map below, but the aurrounding country, outlying villages

The view down from this point miniature world; of small person

is located the highest scientific labora Eiffel Tower wireless station, one the most powerful in Europe. This tiny chamber, to which the public part of the tower, and the loftle

Immediately above is a huge electric light, visible from great distances which shines alternately red, white and blue, the national colors of France ure, is a flag-staff, its top boing at even thousand foot from the ground The Elifel Tower was named after Gustave Eiffel, who designed and built it for the exhibition in 1889.

Ted took the proffered sheet and gether by the intensity of their com- have such an uncertain dispositio looked at the figures there. He saw mon interests. He learned many val- that even the members of his own was ambitious for an education, he at- at a glance that they were low. In uable lessons from Dan as the two family do not dare address him in the one place one hundred and twenty dol- sat in the little shanty at night and morning till they have his mood by his Fortunate it is that these conditions lars was down instead of twelve hun- planned future work from the blue expression. If his brow is furrowed Dozedly the boy murmured some- materials than the other man, and venture to say oven good morning. "Yo got an eye for the sma' things in their different moods that to be "You don't know how it could have that count, lad. The job wouldna be lieve them the same person is hard portunity because your mood is lazy. A long spell of clear, brilliant days and allenate a loyal friend because UTILIZING -OLD TIRES

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broke the sllence.

knife vigorously for a time, and then

"Jim," anked he, "do you know what

They gave the order and the waiter

Old rubber tires appear to be about the most useless articles in the world, to find Mr. McCrae awaiting them. but here are two ways in which they from itu factory recently the largest "Well, you're keeping up your ropu- are to be utilized to make lamp black in commercial . quantities; to the plant of Colgate and Company in Jersey City. This monster time piece The process of making lamp black is fifty feet across the dial. Its minute from old tires is an invention of Lee hand is twenty-neven feet long, the Mottler, a mecanical engineer of Los hour, hand is twenty-seven feet, six

natural gas and from coal tar pro- balance is 2,200 pounds. The hour ducts. The burning of natural gas hand weight 1,725 pounds. The dial for this purpose, due to the increas- will be plainly visible for miles out ing shortage of the resources in many of New York- harbor; and will replace eral states. The extraction of lamp ing, which up to the present time has black from coal tar products is a more been the largest. The tip of the expensive process than extracting it minute hand in an hour's time travels 167 feet, and in one minute thirty-The inventor claims that the ordinone inches. The weight of the clock

ary tire when burned in the apparatus is about 64,000 times as heavy as the he has perfected will produce about ordinary lady's wrist watch. The huge four and a half pounds of lamp black clock will be operated by it small Natural gas when burned produces The rubber and cotton fabric of the

"They dinna mak 'em any readler, with the exception of a tongue and ye'd better gie him one pretty quick join the two blocks in close unison. He had wanted to see Mr. McCre'l or maybe she'll jolt ye too, McCrae," The ends and growed sides are dipped in hot tur compound and the

blocks are laid on a concrete base

covered with a coating of the tar com-The purpose of rubber block paving it two-fold: First, it reduces traffic vibration, thus protecting the mechanism-of-vohicles-driving-over-it./-On bridges it is claimed it will be the means of cutting down on the stock work required to withstand vibration. Second, rubber blocks reduce traffic noises and are expected to prove usoremarkable height of a thousand feet. ful in deadening sound in hospital

ensily. Wis blitheness was gone, and height everywhere caused wender and Worm Exterminator does not require no existing atructures that appeached to make it effective, It does not fall

HE MADE FARMING PAY

ago. The other day he sold out, figuring -up, he found he had made and saved about \$1,000 for every year he was on the farm. And the funny part could not make a living on that place.





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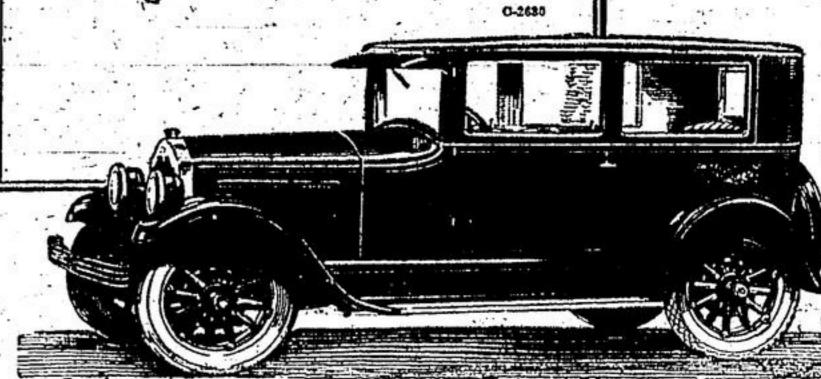
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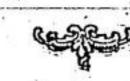


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