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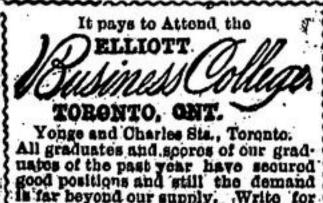
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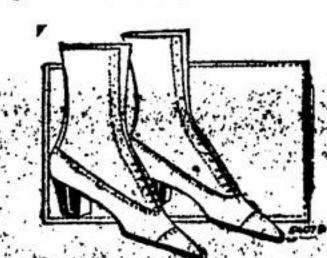
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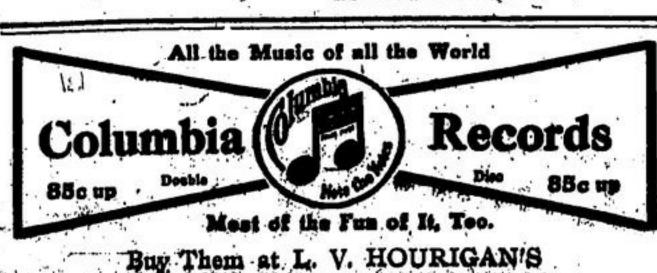
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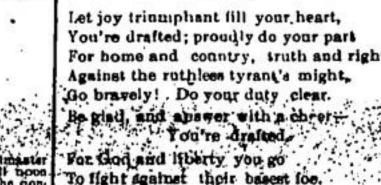
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To-Day's Story

STUDENT HELP

By Jane Osbera

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Ursula had watched the principal guest of the evening with interest. It was the new instructor of psychology. Jorrold Greig, who was being considered for the vacancy in Professor Judson's department at Brompton cellege. He had come from one of the larger Eastern colleges and brought with him, and very obviously showed in his manner and bearing, more of urbanity thanwas possessed by most members of the Brompton college faculty. At the hend of the table sat Professor Judson, and at the other end Mrs. Judson presiding over the teacups, for Brompton families still drank tea with their evening meal, and had the tea service spread before the mistress of the house in as stately array as the meat plat-ter and carving things were spread at the other end of the table before the host. The rule of etiquette that directs the hostess to sent her man guest of honor at her right and the woman

guest of honor at the host's right apparently did not trouble the Judsons, for Mr. Jerrold Greig sat where it was most convenient for the professor to talk with him at his own right, and Mr. Greig's elder sister-for this sister, who, in the event that Mr. Greig received the appointment, would be the and of his household, had come with him-sat at Mrs. Judson's left. Grandfather and grandmother Judson had their usual places on the other side of the table, and Rodney Judson, Professor Judson's eldest son, who had but recently graduated from Brompton, sat between the young aspirant and his

So there were a good many dishes for one small pair of hands to wash unaided and a good many pots and pans had had to be used in preparation for the meal, and in Mrs. Judson's household no pots and pans, however stubbornly they had resisted the first ablutions, were ever left "to soak" till

So Ursula was still at her work when the clock on the kitchen shelf pointed to nine o'clock. She heard a creaking sound toward the back stairs and wished that the light of the solitary oil lamp shed a more far-reaching glow. Then a door distinctly opened. Yes, it was the back stairs door, and a man's figure that was neither that of Professor Judson nor. his son came out of the shadow. It was the young Eastern professor, and Swift's Noted Premium Hams he stepped toward Ursula with a degree of embarrassment that was not in

- ory good keeping with the appearance of perfect self-possession and poise that he had shown at dinner. "I just thought maybe you would give me a glass of water," he began, as Ursula leveled her eyes at him in unfeigned surprise. "Mrs. Judson, I guess, forgot to put any in my room, and I didn't want to bother any of the people upstairs," he fabricated, and then more truthfully: "These country college folks certainly go to

hed with the chickens," "They usually drink the spigot water." Ursula commented with a voice that marked no inflection. Even from the shadow in which Mr. Greig was standing she could see that he was we' 'ng her with an interest that was

not direly necessary. She moved toward the tray, where stood a neut array of perfectly shining glasses, and took one. "Too had to have to use a clean

one," objected the professor. "I remember when we were youngsters the cook at home used to make us drink out of a tin cup-hated to have te polish extra tumblers, you know." Ursula made no comment, filled a glass and handed it to the intruder. "But, then, that cook was very cross," said the man, trying to make his voice sound perfectly self-possessed, but not succeeding, "and this

cook isn'f cross, is she?" Still Ursula made no comment. Jerrold Greig drank the water, for which he had no thirst, and then watched Ursuln intently as she continued her task at the sink. "I used to help the cook of ours dry dishes," he prevariented, "and I don't

see why I shouldn't help you. Every one has gone to hed and I am supposed to be in my room-no one will know." Ho had taken a towel from the rack and had begun to dry one of the pans that Ursuln had just washed. "Do you know," he ventured, encouraged because Ursula had not repulsed his effort at helpfulness, "do you know.

you are the most extraordinarily pretty girl I've seen in a long time. I noticed you the first thing we went into the dining room-couldn't keep my eyes off from you, and I fancy I made a jumble of what I said to the professor just because I was so intent on watch-

Fou seamed partertly self-rose seased." comprented the girl, without a suffic. "I should judge that you are one of the sort that usually does keep n deal of self possession."

A pause followed, and then Grels; selzing another pan from the draining rack, get back to his first track. "You ; are feally two pretty. A girl as pretty. in the pine I come from the wouldn't

stay in a hole like this for a minute. Hands like yours weren't niate for this cort of thing." Then, as the next pan was fransferred from the soppy dish water to the draining rack, he tried to selze the slim white hand that held it, but; thanks to the soap and water, it stid enally from his green back into the suds.

Then there was a slience broken only by the splashing of the water in 'Ursula's dishpan; and Ursula's deep blue eyes, as she washed pots and pans with her unwelcome assistant at her side, penetrated deep through the dish water into the region of brown study

"A penny for your thoughts" was the way the young professor broke the si-"I was wondering whether you knew

anything about the girls in the college

out here. You know it is a co-educational place." "I'm not especially anxious to meet them," sighed Greig. "A man doesn't care much for that sort of girl-brains don't county for much in women-not half so much as a protty face like yours." He was looking intently at Ursula who for one fleeting second was tempted to rub the self-satisfied smile from his face with one swoop of her scapy dish cloth. Instead, she looked at the kitchen clock. The hands pointed to a quarter after nine. She knew Rodney would be back from his call on the college president in a few minutes, and until that time she could

manage the professor-elect alone. She assumed a yielding smile of coquetry. "Ob. some of the girls aren't so bad looking," she said. "Some of the poor farmers' daughters take places in the professors' families. In return for working three or four hours a day they get their board and keep and they eat with the families-all except when there is extra company. They call them 'student helps.' " For a moment the young man looked alarmed. "You don't happen to be one

of those girls?" he asked hurriedly. To flirt with a girl who might later be a student in one of his classes and who possessed the dignity of being a candidate for a college degree was quite another thing from passing a few otherwise dull moments with a forlorn little kitchen maid whose youthful charms happened to take his fancy. "I don't look it, do I?" asked Ursula in a way that dispelled the instruct-

or's anxieties. "Of course, you don't," he assured her. "When I get this job out here in the fall I'm going to manage somehow to see more of you. Perhaps my sister will get you to work for us instead of the Judsons. No one need know that I arranged it, and somehow we can manage to have a few good times together. I see you aren't going to be cross with me, are you?" "Then you are really going to get the appointment?" Ursula asked with feigned enthusiasm over the prospect.

"Surely. Did you hear me pulling the wool over the old man's oyes? I did manage to make a good impression, even if you, you little beauty, there will be no houding. Public opinwere doing your hest to rattle me. The | ion and public disapprobation of hoardonly person standing in the way of me, ing may do much to discourage the pract-I understand, was that son of the professor's, Rodney Judson. And, of course, he wouldn't stand any show against me even with his own father." Young Mr. Grieg had abandoned the

to the girl's side, where he could see

every gradation in the coral tints that

"Good-night, Mr. Grieg," she said, as she heard the first footfall of Rodney Judson outside. "You won't send me away without a better good-night than that-" that was what the young instructor intend-

ed to say, but he never said it. For before he could say more than two syllables Rodney Judson stood before him in the kitchen. He made a badly calculated step toward the back stairs. "Don't hurry away," said Ursula very sweetly, turning to the professor's son, who was in the kitchen by this time. "Rodney, Mr. Grieg has been down to get a glass of water. Mr. Grieg, it will do no harm to tell you that Mr. Judson and I are engagedthough as yet we have not told even Rodney's parents. I am sure we can depend on your confidence. I was just telling Mr. Grieg about our system of student helps and I was going to explain to him that if it were not for that system I would never have had a

chance of coming to college or of meeting you, Rodney." "Splendid idea," stammered Mr. Grieg. "By all means you can trust me," and then, seizing the empty tumbler, he hurried up the back stairs, "Good news," said- Rodney when they were alone. "The president dicided against Grieg when he saw him this afternoon. Wouldn't give his reasons. And he called me over tonight to tell me he would give me the appointment instead. Too had for poo: Grieg, but it means we won't have to wait many months more. Of course, they'll pay Grieg's expenses out here, but I'm sorry for him. He didn't seem like a bad sort, did you think so?" "I don't believe he would ever have fitted in here at Brompton," Ursula commented. "He wasn't just exactly our sort." And being wiser than her years Ursula never had another com-

The Way of It. "What a tall man Mamie married!" "Yes, but after they went to house-

keeping she found he was always

ment to make on the rejected instruc-

During the Spat. Naggs-You are a burden to me. Mrs. Naggs-And you are a benst. Naggs-Yes, that's it exactly-I ain t of burden.

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Hoarding. Hoarding is one of the new words o the war. It means storing in excess of requirements, especially of foods and fuel inst at present. Now storing and laying up a prudent supply for real needs is not a crime in peace times: but the man or woman who wilfully and coolly decides today to store more food than ne or she would buy in ordinary times is committing something that has the moral effect of a crime. He is also helping to raise the price to himse'f of future supplies. There is no cause for panic among the people of Canada. We must expect to make some food sacrifices and be willing to modify our eating habits and even to eat less in order that the soldiers and our Allies may be fed. There is a world shortage of foods because, so far as we in Canada are concerned, other people have had to be withdrawn from faranto fig. what is our joint fight. Our obivious duty is to aid them by at least sending them as much food as they used to get before they took up our common task. "Hoarding" is the crime of selfishly taking care of one's own skin to the det riment of others, either in the warring lands or at home. Buying too much for immediate cellar-packing in Canada also imposes a buiden on the poorer in the Dominion. The railway difficulties are especially great this winter; obstacles in distribution of foodstuffs are adding tothe shortage. Moreover, hoarding by people who lack proper facilities for etor-ing may easily result in heavy waste. For this reason especially, public opinion should be aroused against the practice. It is a thing that comes down to the

knows what patriotism means, knows what others have to undergo only because they did not happen to live in Canada, and in whose place Canadians might have been but for the accident of geography. ce but nothing can really be effective unless the moral sense of buyers of foods tells them plainly when they are laying in a legitimate store or grabbing at an opportunity of plenty for the chief reason that they have enough money to get it. task of assistant and glood very close It is no wonder that under the stress of war tension the British people found for the man who attempted hoarding the excame and went in her cheeks under presive title of "Food Hog". There has been some "hourding" is Canada of sugar, flour and perhaps other

sense of right in the buyer. If he or she

and unpatriotic The better elements is the community will retrain from it so far as their own households are concerned and will use their influence against i Often people will buy large quantities of these foods without thinking of the way in which they may be depriving others. Every patriotic Canadian wil do well to resolve that he will "play the game" fairly with his neighbor, and with

poorer classes, by purchasing food only

n normal quantities while the present

commodities. The practice fortunately is

of small proportions and the effect of

emergency insta, and by discouraging hoarding wherever he finds evidence of it.

The Hon. Mr. Hanna has gone off and jumped his job, we can't just help these bring tears in chokin' back a sob. He used to be in politics, they need to call him Bill, but of face he's been a keepin' folks from estin' up their fill. He got an office and a stoff, a desk and kitchen chair, and started in to organize to ent the menu bare. And he got a lot of onvelopes and letters in a pile, and sent a a stream of bulleting they'd reach about a mile Ard then be got some cards struck off emblazoned with his name, for lotks to take and stick 'em up meide the window frame, that said they'd help to win the war by battlin' in the house, and er man what ett a lot was nothin' but

n't eat a pig, nor a hunk from off a cow and for the keepin' of this pledge they'd raised an awful. row. And, Hanna sent out menn cards for folks what run hotels where they cook the hash and folder for all the biled shirt swells. He took and shook his flat at them, they trembled in their jeans—he said he'd put a fine on them of eighty thousand beans. He got his face stuck in the press most clean agross the land, and folks was standin' stupified whene'er he raised his hand Of course there was a rait of them what didn't like this man, they wanted some one to arise and string to him the can, they onlied him names ten feet in length, they said he was a bone, and said he had no brains at all tacked, underseath his dome. But after gettin' us shaved doto Mondays that were wheatless and causin' us to meet each work a Tuesday that was inearless, why this man Hanna jamped his job, he's sick of it I goess, and he's dropped back to private way, and left us in a mese. For him I can't write cheerful lines, nor sing no joyful to mes, I'd like to digt him a month on war broad. and stewed prunes.

measures now under consideration may result in the exposure of the Canadian "Food Hogs". Hoarding is unnecessary

HANNA'S CONE AND QUIT

souse. And they pledged they would