TheGeorgetown Herald

Wednesday, July 24th, 1918. THE WORRIED SOLDIER

He was dreaming through the drilling; he was half a step behind; He was marching like a soldier who had something on his mind: And the colonel who was watching, his boys were on review,

Couldn't understand the trouble but the sergeant-major knew. Once he broke the line by missing the command to make a wheel

And they thundered curses at him till his brain began to reel: His captain called him lazy: his lieutenant scored him, too, And they wondered why he faltered

but the sergeant major keew. When at Jake the drill was over and the line had been dismused; They put the blundering soldier on their extra duty list;

But the sergeant major saved him brought into force and professional when the colonel heard him-say He haun't had a letter from his nocent as a child as to the notion and folke in many n day. Would you help him in his buttle,

would you keep his mind in trim, every day or two to him. Every soldier understands it when sot away with the swag! In his pocket they're passing out the mail; .. The boy who is forgotten is the boy who's sure to fail.

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Garden Party at Mt. Pleasant A rare ! reat is in store for those who attend the grand garden party of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church, at the home of Mr Jno. McMeekin, lot 10, 4th line, west Ching., Friday evening, July 26th. A good program consisting of Ionic Quartette, Brampton; and Joe Williams, singing comedian, Toronto, will be well enjoyed. Refreshments served on the grounds. Admission 25 and

-In 1917, according to a relible report, 926 newspapers in That's nothing but a cheep old box. I United States and Canada suspended publication.

live or dressed; also fresh eggs.

A Benevolent Burglar

By Ruth Alden Hayes

Noiselessly the man with a bent wire opened the gate of a rear court, cautiously he crossed the stone-paved yard. He glanced up at the handsome mansion looming before him. It was dark and deserted looking. The intruder rumbled for a tool to his packet, pushed back a door and was within the house.

Burglar Bill Dorsey, if you please reformed. It did not look that way, but, while the old crafty tricks were skill exerted to the utmost, he was inpurpose in view in thus breaking into the house of rich Seth Payne." Bill groped his way without a mis-

step, down a corridor and up a hight Then send some cheerful message of stalls, for he tiad pursued that course only a week agone and had at the present moment lay that same plunder. A diamond-leweled. Wrist. watch, a pearl necklace, two valuable rings. He could see a light coming -By Edgar A. Guest through a keyhole.

"Thunder !" Bill expressed voicelessly. Then he took another peep. He The Toronto suburban Ry: will could have guffawed, for the man withrun special cars on the occasion of in his view, kneeling in front of a safe, the Drummer's Snack big Open Air had on the floor beside him a hammer, a chisel and a screw driver. Bill could not refrain a chuckle at the sight of

"A rival." he muttered-"but an amateur. Being sincerely reformed, it is my duty to lead this novice out of the downward path. Hello, pal!"

With the hearty salutation, Bill pressed open the door and stepped into the room. The other, a young, handsome man of perhaps twenty-five, made a dive for a coat pocket. Bill put up the hand of vigorous remos-

"Don't draw a gun, pardner," he submitted, "I'm a yegg, too." "But I am not," declared the other. "What are you doing here, then?" interrogated Bill pointedly.

"I am trying to get into that safe." "I see but you won't, with those carpenter's tooks." "Can you?" pressed the other. "Rather." asserted Bill promptly.

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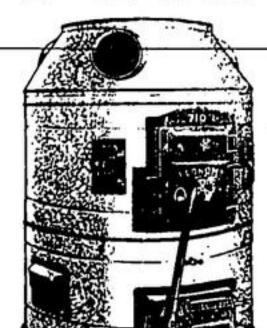
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"Yes-there was an open window, so you might say that," "Sorry," said Itill, shaking his head slowly, "but, as I told you, I've reformed. I've promised Kate, the sweetest girl in the world, to never turn a trick again and I mean to keep my promise." "Then what are you doing here

now?" amazedly inquired the other,

who was Arthur Ridgely, and a re-

"Do it and I will pay you any price

ou ask," urged the young man.

"Broke in, like myself?"

"Not at all."

"De you belong here?" asked Bill.

spectable member or society, and an honest man, and tree from guile as a . lilld, but he did to a will Hill this -- yet "Well," exclutered 339 blantly, "T came here to return a lat I took away n week ugo," and he exhibited the proceed. "It was my door raid. Kate wild should them to be reversed in the hidesa to be the back what I today it well may to comming?

Ridgely slowly, as if street the oddily of the situation. "You are a good man and I isse the hand of deethis in my thing inaction row. I came have the night in made neighbor probability to the partially for hadsahrenking that influencest by a.

tope in world litt dublonsly. Yes, I came if you will open that safe, in the fest-hand, pigeonfiole of the upper row you will find a green envelope, it is of no value, but inmensely harmful to innovent, suffering victims. Fo get that paper means the freedom, perhaps, the life of a reputable citizen, the happiness of an innocent, beautiful girl just building into-womanhood. Man, glerify the reformation you boast of, by doing a deed that will bring you blessings your

"Why, you talk like a story book," said Bill. "Say, I'm interested. A regular romance." "And a tragedy-unless I get that

"All right," nodded Bill definitely, after a moment of thought. "I'll help you out. Here's the bargain. I open that safe. I take out a green envelope, nothing more. You are not to touch a single thing. We leave here and you convince me that you need that envelope for a good purpose before I part "Agreed-oh, gladly! gladly!" spoke

the young man with engerness. "Stand aside and keep quiet," and Bill got on his knees before the safe. The other watched him with mingled anxiety and admiration. Bill, expert that he was, focused his acute senses of touch and hearing upon the combination disk. Click!-the tumblers grated, the steel door moved. Bill pulled it open. There was bold, bank notes, bulky securities in view, but both passed them by as dross. Bill

ocated the pigeon hole indicated and "Is that it?" he questioned, drawing out a green envelope. "Yes, it must be," said Arthur

"Gather up your truck, then, and let us get out of here while the getting is good," observed Bill tersely. He closed and relocked the safe. He placed the restored fruits of his former visit in the cabinet where he had originally-found-them. Bill-led his companion from the place and left no traces of the double nightly visitation behind

"Now, then, for a confab," he observed, as they finally reached the

"Where shall we go?" "Oh, some quiet restaurant," said Bill, "anywhere except a drinking joint. Those are the traps that led me to become what I was. Now, then. let's have the dope," he added ten minutes later, as he and the strange new friend he had made were scated in a secluded corner of an eating room. "I am Arthur Ridgely," spoke Bill's

companion promptly, "reasonably well off and engaged to marry a beautiful young lady. The man whose house we visited tonight adudred her, demanded her hand in marriage. Her father was an old business associate. The other held a great power over the father ofoh, I will speak her name, Angela. The possession of a document in that green envelope enabled its holder to disgrace perhaps imprison Angela's father. To evade the same, broken heartedly she

turned me adrift, sacrificing herself to save her father." "The father had gone wrong, ch?" submitted Bill bluntly.

"Not in a criminal sense. In order that a large but falling business might be reorganized, he took upon himself the risk of an irregularity. He saved the business and no real wrong was done. That was years ago. I learned the truth from his lawyer, who has visited the wretch who held the document, saw it, noticed where he put it in the safe. Now his fangs are drawn, and oh! the relief, the happiness for those I love."

"Take it," said Bill impulsively, and handed the green envelope to Arthur

"I want your address," said the latter, fairly trembling with emotion. "My city one changes tomorrow, for I am going to get murried and leave for a pretty little place in the country, and Bill gave the details as to name and location.

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"My wife," spoke Bill proudly, nod-ding to the smiling lady at the clothes-"Two brides! Angela," called Ridge-

y, and she alighted from the machine. "Good friend, indeed!" she cried to Bill. "You darling!" she directed at Mrs. Dorsey, as she threw her arms around her neck and kissed her. "You look very happy here, Mr. Dorsey," observed Ridgely.

"Happy!" cried his buxom wife. "He's whistling at his work all day long and I have to sing to keep from crying for joy.'

"It's just paradise," declared Bill, "We've got a lease on the little place for ten dollars a month and a promise of the use of five acres adjoining." "You needn't pay any more rent," said Ridgely, and he extended a folded

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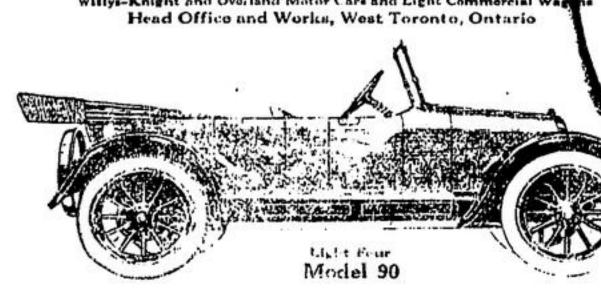
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