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By the late Lt Col. John McCrae. guns, fall silent till the dead Men hear Boys their heads the legions stell interrupted James. "If I were

These lought their fight in times And died not knowing how the

flashing muzzles, pause and them see The coming dawn that stre Then let your mighty charas

To them, and Caesar, that them. O guns. heard their call:

That we have sworn

That we will onward till aith for

Hence deep\_ greet in wonderment quiet dawn.

And in content may turn them to their sleen.

### A Lunatic Lover

By HELEN HAYRO

"In her way, there was no better woman than Miss Beecle Randall's Aunt Jane Pilaster, spinster, having her own farm and living according to her own lights. She was full of ayerpathy and charity and good deeds, but "propriety" had been her motto so long that even her best friends thought she carried matters top far when she withdrew from the church because the minister called and found her up a therry tree, picking fruit. For primnen and preciseness and propriety Aust Jane was without a rival. In after days, and not so very long after, either, Aunt Jane admitted to herself that she must have been crazy when she wrote up to the city for her niece, Bessle, to spend July with her. She hadn't seen the girl for several years. As she remembered her, Bessie was a long-legged child with a lonesome face and demure demeaner, who would sit and play with a rag doll by the hour and ask few questions. She had two real rag dolls made before she wrote the letter of invitation. She also had decided in her own mind that she would let the child chase grasshoppers in the back lot and climb fences, but she must not

chase or climb boisterously-only "You dear, darling old thing of an aunt, but I could just stand on my head for gladness!" was the greeting the spinster received one day two weeks later when a girl of eighteen was deposited at her gate by the stage from Sherlockville. The aunt felt chills of horror creep up and down her spine, but before s'ie could do more than utter a groun the girl had selzed her and waltzed her around -actually waitsed her up the path between the rows of pinks and peonies and hollyhocks, with the hired man

looking on! That evening, after Miss Bessie had talked . bout rowing, swinging Indian clubs, pitching quoits, bathing, climbing trees, and riding about in the electric runsbout her father was to send down to her-talked and never observed the pallor of her aunt's face after she had talked-and had gone to her room, Aunt Jane said to the hired

"James, something has got to be "Yes'm, something has," he replied. "You saw my niece waits me

"I saw, ma'am." "And was properly shocked?"

"And you may have caught some of ringing clubs she bought of an Indian, bathing tu the river and riding about the country on a machine of some kind? You were also shocked

"Properly shocked, Miss Pilaster." we must take certain steps to save my niece from herself. She is a dear girl and a sweet girl, and she must not be allowed to fall into hoydenish ways. She must be reduced to a state of propriety and that without offending her." "She must, ma'am-she must,"

solemnly answered James. "Fortunately for us," continued Miss Pilaster as a look of mingled hope and rellef showed in her face, "we are situated within two miles of the insane asylum. Insone patients now and then escape and go remining over the conntry. If my nieco were to be told that a male lumatic had escaped from the place and was at liberty, and that he was a dangerous character, I don't think she would want to go gallivanting around in that what-do-you-

"She mrely wouldn't, ma'am." "Nor do any climbing of trees nor clubbing of Indian clubs. If you have beard of any male functics escaping from the asylum within a day or two. and haven't said anything about it because you feared to render me nervous and perturbed, it will be your fuly to notify my niece early in the

On the fold dog morning James to say to the vis-Miss Randalf: did your aunt men-

tlonghe fact that we have a large insapensytum not far distant?" A place for crasy people! she atlasmed. "I want to go and see them the very afternoon!! "There are dangerous lunatics,

natic in the eye he will become as timid as a robbit? If you hear of anyone earaping-

to four place I shouldn't so far from the house pufit we learn that he has been recaptured. Before you can look him in the eye he will murder you. This one who escaped the oth

But Miss Bessie wis gone (2) news to her aunt, and to administrate should spend the whole by lot be for the coming of the chipemsbout came, she would will be that at a spainer a full of selend him back would subone highles days passed

pur greaned and fold more tales of lunatics. James grouned and predicted death by strangulation. Nevertheless the girl went.

She pred out in a cloud of dust and has gone two miles when there was a burrrer and the vehicle o a stop. She worked away at in the levers without avail. She got down and peeked and peered, but it was no use. She was stamping her foot to anger when a man came out of the woods close at hand. He was

herself seated beside the stranger and bowling along at a merry gait. They had gone a mile when she suddenly remembered that the young man had not introduced himself. Then she remembered the escaped lunatic and the words of warning. For half a

minute her heart was in her mouth. Then she took a sly peep and falled to see anything murderous in the man's looks. They were a bit gloomy and preoccupied, but not savage. "Excuse me," he finally said as he turned to her. "I am from the asylum, but I haven't a card with me. My name is Ashley, and if I mistake not

you are the young lady at Miss Piles-Miss Bessie bowed in schnowledgment and her heart jumped sgain. This man must be the escaped lunatic! She developed her plan in a moment. She became very communi-

cative. In fact, she gushed to throw him off his guard. If he was on an errand to the village she would wait and take nim back, and to this he readily agreed. There was a wait of ten minutes and then he reappeared. Little was said on the return trip. The young man was moody, and Miss Itessie was wondering how to land him at the asylum without prol'llaster and James were waiting at vehicle came to a halt and the lunatic raised his hat to the woman and godded to James.

"Why, Bessie, where did you find the doctor?" asked the Aunt as she ame forward. "Doctor?" repeated the girl.

"Why, yes-Doctor Ashley of the "Good heavens, but isn't he that escaped lunatic, and are all my plans for his capture to be knocked in the

"Sorry for you," replied the doctor with a smile. "I am from the asylum, but not exactly a lunatic. You have just kindly taken me to the village to have an aching tooth drawn." "But I-I have captured you, you

"I won't dispute it."-When it is said that from that day on for two months the doctor was a frequent caller at Miss Pllaster's, and that he and Miss Bessie have been writing twice a week to each other since her return to the city, the readwill at any rate feel a bit of sympathy for Miss Pilaster, who turned to James the day her niece went home, and with her apron to her eyes tear-

fully exclaimed: "Oh James, things have so changed about since I was a g-gurl that I can't make 'em out! We told Bessie to look out for lunatics, and now she's going to marry a whole asylum full

It was quite the unusual thing for Connor to turn up late to his work and great was the surprise when he got in one morning ten minutes after

"Hello! This ain't usual !" said the oreman. "Did you miss the train?" "No," answered O'Connor, "but when I got to the car, begorrah, I found I had forgot my polpe. Home I rushed, and the missus says: 'Phwativer is to 'Shure, I've forgot my polpe! snys I. 'Ye great loon,' says she, 'it's in your mouth!' And, bejabbers, so it was; but if she hadn't seen it I should have come without it, after all."

Some Cat, That. Short-I thought you were going to Long-Wait, they say a cat has

nine lives, but that one has 20, I think. Why, I actually put that cat into a tub of water and tied a brick round its neck, and what do you think? Short-Goodness knows. Long-Well, this morning when vent to look at the tub the cat had ding on the brick.

Not Defenseless. "Would you strike a defenseless ani-

"Boss," said Mr. Ernatus Pinkley; int mule for half, a minute and you. g'de least of his qualifications,

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NATY.

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hich wea adopt to decomplish of a retrice crust of meeting of Spaints Age adh in 1523. In the spaint of alone were knot to complish reschich wischarged the duties on il was the queen's policy to the constitution of the dopos and in ave it to private and in the officers raig winted the war chosen from diose wad dike Sit Francis Drake. as appointed in 1583 consisting of Walainglian, .. Howard, Dake, and Frontaber, to examine ino the condition of ships and stores. ... lid so'to organize, the gards at Ports-

month and Chatham; that a squadron' sould be held ready for sea if suddonly called for. The whole navy was then thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The charges for its future maintenance were divided into ordinury and extraordinary. The first covered repairs of all kinds: wages of sh pwrights, carpenters, clerks, watchmen, and cost of timbers, ropes, anchors, mooring cables, and other young man of twenty-five—a goodtooking young man, and he had a
professional air about him.

"Something wrong?" he pleasantly
queried as he looked from the girl to
the runabout.

"Something wrong?" he pleasantly
charges, covered special expeditions,
for which in every instance a particular estimate, was made the the

Tes; it won't go."

In three minutes he had discovered the cause of the trouble, and after running the vehicle up and down he halted and asked if she were soing the sorvice. It included also the build-ceived an affirmative reply he said:

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tura, a vessel of six hundred tons, was built in 1560. She was with Drake in his expedition to the West Indies in 1686. She carried his flas at Cadd an-1587. She had been en-gaged in every-survice of consequence Queen's accession. She was caught in a gale in the beginning of 1588. and run on a sandbank at the month of the Scheldt, when, to use Lord Howard's words. "It was thought impossible, unless she had been made of iron, that say should not have been severely injured it. not lost." She was got off "without a spoonful of water in her cell"; and after a hard life of twenty-eight years, the admiral said, "there was not in the

world a stronger ship.",
The cost at which vessels of this kind were constructed indicates that although contractors did their work well, they were contented with moderate profits. The Rainboy, a ship of five hundred tons, was set affoat fit at all points for sea for two thousand one hundred pounds; the Vanguard, also of five hundred tons, for two thousand six hundred poundsor, allowing for the difference in the value of money, about thirteen thousand and sixteen thousand pounds

The wages of an able seamen under Henry VIII. had been sixpence a day, or calculated in meat, drink, voking a desperate resistance. Aunt and clothing, according to the prices of the beginning of the sixteenth the gate, and to her astonishment the contury, equal to six shillings of our money. Out of this he found his own

At the recommendation of the committée of 1583, ave new ships had been added to the navy, larger than any which were already affoat; the Ark and the Victory of eight hundred tons, the Bear and the Elizabeth Jonus of nine hundred, and the Triumph of a thousand. The four last named had been commissioned before 1588. They had been constructed upon a now principle, introduced by Hawkins. The high sterns and forelongthened, and the lines made finer and sharper. Old seamen shook their heads at the innovation, and foretold the usual disasters. They would be too cranky, it was said, to carry sail. They were fit only for smooth water, and would founder in the Queen having paid dear for them, an expensive folly, and had preferred so far to keep them safe at their

had existed from the beginning of time.—Froude's "History of Eng-

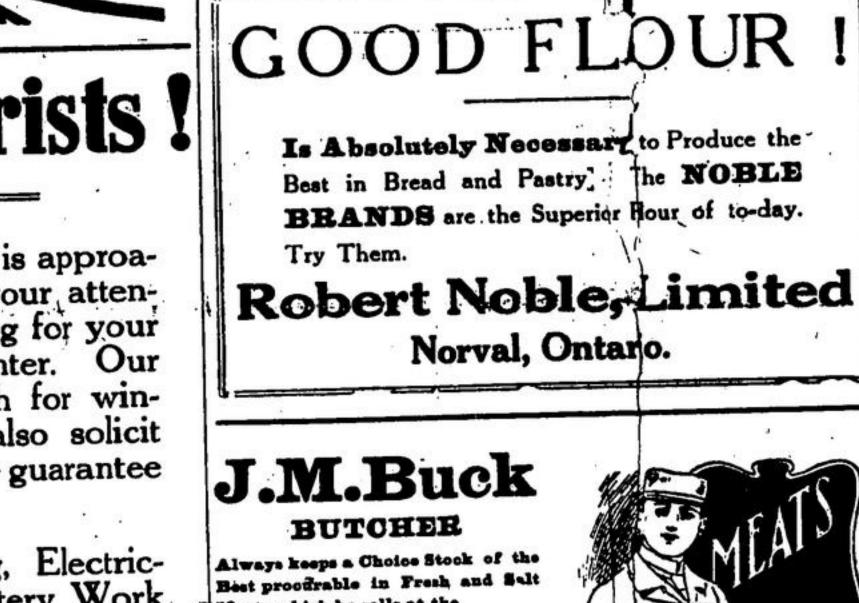
Bulgarian Boots.

H. G. Wells brought back with him from the Balkans-he explored the Balkans before the war - a pair of Bulgarian boots, which he sometimes woars in the privacy of his Sussex home. Joseph Conrad visited Mr. -Wolls recently and found him attired in these boots. Mr. Conrad studied the boots a long time, for they were ocs pointed and curled up, the fronts strips of white fur about the tops. 'In heaven's name, Wells," said Mr. Conrad, "where did you get those boots?" Mr. Wolls, coloring a Hitle, garia." "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed. Mr. Conred, "I've hourd a lot about Bul-

Pekingese dogs have a curious histhis country was given as a present to Queen Victoria in 1861. It had been found in the palace at Pekin by. made by the attendants of the Empress of China to regain the little animal, but eventually a bargain was arranged by which the dog was to be given to Queen Victoria as a present from the Chinese ruler.

The object of this commotion, named Looty, was then sent to Bucking-ham Palace, but he did not appear to enjoy English society, and remained a lonely little creature until the ar-rival about six months later, of en-other dog of the same species

Gardan City to Be Bullt. The Portsmouth Town Council has decided to acquire how theyond the on Portsmouth Hill, just beyond the borough boundapies for the building of a garden city after the war, scheme for clearing the sluming of the town is also in preparation.



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