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fake me beautiful withm. And keep, my life, dear Master, All-unmarred, untramelled, And untouched by sin-

You Never Can Tell By IMES MacDONALD

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The roving eye of youth is ever eager for adventure. Romance lurks just around the next corner and the man or girl of dreams is ever a potential possibility, for in the eyes of youth no dream, no matter how improbable it amy seem, is entirely impossible. "You never "an tell" is the slogan of youth -"you never can tell."

"You never can tell," thought Summer lame as she tripped lightly along toward her Job at the library. "Something might happen today-you never can tell." And she hummed a snatch of song as she started on her regular routine. But her bunch hour came and nothing had happened. At five o'clock she started home and nothing had hapmened. She entered her little apartment and found Alice Martin, a pretty schoolteacher with whom she lived, already there-and still nothing had happened-and then the telephone rang and indifferently Summer leaned toward it from where she sat on the

couch. "Is this Miss Lane, Miss Summer Lane?" asked a man's strange but very nice voice.

"Yes." said Summer, "this is Summer Lane," and her eyes opened very "I am Lawrence Gardner, from Chicago, an old friend of Elsie Turner's

who was a school friend of yours, believe. She told me to be sure to look you up while I was in town and so I am doing it." Summer swallowed three distinct but very rapid separate times before she could reply. "And now that you've

'phoned-are you coming up to see me?" she invited. "I'd love to," he said genially, "but what about the theater or somewhere tonight. Is there any particular show

you'd like to see? 'They're all new to me, you know."

laughed, "and if I call about 7:30 will that be all right?"

"Splendid-and I'll be ready," sung Summer Joyously, "and I'm just so glad you called, Mr. Gardner, you don't know how glad. It was terribly nice of Elsie to send you."

It happened to be Alice's night for doing the dishes, and when she came into their bedroom after her task was done she gasped in astonishment. "My goodness, Summer! You're all dressed up like a queen. I never saw

you look so ravishing and-so-so reckless, you bright-eyed thing! Who is this Gardner person, anyway?" But Summer only laughed gayly and twirled about on her toes. Just then the bell rang and she danced toward the electric button to let the ringer in and then skipped to the door to admit Lawrence Gardner. For a long moment adventure clasp-

ed the hand of romance, and each looked deep into the eyes of the other. Romance so shyly and radiantly lovely-and adventure so well groomed and stalwart, with smiling, quizzical eyes and genial, friendly man-And a few moments later they descended the stairs and were whirled

away in a taxi, and when they had returned after the show he left her at the door regretfully. "It has been a perfectly wonderful evening," said Summer, "and it was

very dear of Elsie to tell you about "Shall I see you again tomorrow?

e asked eagerly. "You-you never can tell," she answered demurely and vanished within. A short time inter she related to he is so attentive and thoughtful and jolly in a quiet sort of way! I Just had a be-au-tiful time," she chattered. Alice eyed Summer suspiciously. "Summer Lane, are you going to full

With brilliant eyes and flushing cheeks Summer reached up to turn out the light, then turned and groped to her bed, and as she pulled the covers up to her chin she chuckled a little in the darkness there. "You never can tell, Alice, eld dear-you never can

love with that Gardner person?" she

demanded sternly.

week passed-two weeks-and each day Lawrence Gardner either or to telephone her—usually he saw

ceived a night leiter from his father that made him grin just a bit, but as usual that afternoon he happened to meet Summer at the library and strolled home with her.

"Let's have a nice little home party

with Alice tonight," suggested Sommer. And so they did. He helped set the table and ran out at the last minute to get ice cream for the dessert. And aften the dishes were, done and Summer sat side by side on the couch while Gardner smerked bis pine. in' contented 'slence', 4. r "Buthmer," be sald, aftek a tong

terval. "T've got a confession to make."

He reached over and drew the telephone book toward him, opening it at the "Lanes.". She sat on ohe foot mid leaned close to him watching cyrlonaly as his Sprer slid down the column of driggs. Importers." "You see," he ex dler, Margaret, Wilsdo, George plained, "the day I miled you up. I Louth, Coltson, Smith, Didley and occasion to call up these people, Smith, Ethel Noble absent, Nixon The name Just shove theirs is "--and Hunter absent. he pointed on her own-" Lane, Miss Summer, Worarian.' Now," he went on. "that brine of yours interested ine so that I got curious to hear your voice, I didn't know may such person as Elsie attendance 27.82. Turner in Chicako, but I soon realized that by singe strange coincidence you did-herause you're always ringing her into the conversation and making it unwant to go on any longer under faise colors, so to speak, so I had to tall

Summer pulled the telephone book out of his hand and hugged it up to her blenst, at the same time rolling him an accusing look out of the corner of her dancing eye. Then she hunched up her shoulders and laughed mer-

pose I knew you didn't know me from Coupland. Adam, her any Elsie Turner person, either? Why, I never even heard of her myself!"

"What?" Lawrence Gardner's pipe fell out of his mouth and he sat up engerly: "You were pretending, too?" But Summer would not look at him and only nodded with downcast eyes. Fred Sharp. So Gardner drew from his pocket the telegram he had received from his father that morning and she read it

with flushing cheeks. "What in Sam Hill's keeping you so long in New York? You ought to have finished there ten days ago. I'm buried to my eyes in work here, so for heaven's sake marry the girl-and come

The telegram fluttered to the floor and Summer started to rise, but Gard-"Dad's a wise old boy," he said, with his cheek against hers; "will you mar-

And Summer snuggled a bit, as she murmured, "You never can tell, Larry, dear. Something like that's liable to happen most any day, now."

ALL HAD IDEAS ABOUT FIRE

Members of Family Differed Considerably Concerning Its Proper Arrangement, Says Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The fact is, that there is no little nook of domestic life which gives anug harbor to so much self-will and selfrighteousness as the family hearth; and this is particularly the case with wood fires, because, from the miscellaneous nature of the material, and the sprightly activity of the combination, there is a constant occasion for will return.-Free Press. tending and alteration and so a vast field for individual opinion. First came an enormous back log.

nolled in with the strength of two thereupon was a matter of no small members of our family circle had their own opinions about its erection, and a twitch there, and divers incoherent exclamations tending to imply that men never knew how to build a fire. Frequently her intense zeal for lumbediate effect would end in a general rout and roll of the sticks in all directions, with puffs of smoke down the chimney, requiring the setting open of . the outside door; and then Aupt Lois

-Harriet Beecher Stowe. Music in Prisons.

In a paper read before a convention of music teachers, the musical director of a well-known prison said that the band and orchestra maintained in the institution with which he was connected was as important a part of the | the 21st of March, and this be a prison life as any of the industries Saturday, the next day will be which contributed to make the prison self-supporting.

The mayor of an important middle-Western city said not long ago: "Music operates to destroy anarchistic tendencies; to foster, preserve and operate constructive citizenship. It is of music, as a practical agent in such. We need the spirit of music now, if ever, in a world of strife, con-

fusion and violence. As an influence in the direction of affection and kindliness it has a place." Fortune Tellers.

It is asserted that there is not one

case on record of a man who profited by the wisardry of a fortune teller who afterward rewarded the card reader or crystal gazor, or whatever it was, by so much as even a small cash tip. This fact shows that either patrons of fortune tellers are; an exceedingly

Norval

Following is the school report or the month of March:-

SENIOR ROOM Sr. IV-Annabel McLaughlan flon.), Donald Russell, Charles Rankine, Murry Laird, Lilian Green, Ewart Eurly, Mary McMee-

Jr. IV Marion Gollop, Marion Noble (Horf.), Harrison Wilson, Oliver Hanter .- Earl' McClure George Moore Sr. III-Eva Green, Margaret

McMeekin, Dorothy Wilson, Wal Jr. III Hilda Rankine, Ton names. Finany he pointed out me Fendley, Gordon Caseley, Bernard name of a firm—"have. Summers & Knight, Rees Hunter, Willie Fid.

Sr. . II - Albert Carey, Wesley Louth, Edward Benson absent. "Pupils with stars after their and when I had heard your voice-1 names were not present for all was determined to see you. 'Of course Subjects. Enrolment 38. Average

M. Mitchell, teacher.

JUNIOR ROOM Sr. II (b)-Willie Inglis, Minnie Inglis, Edna Kerr, Jessie Smellië, Bessie McClure, Christopher Grim-

wood, James Benson. Jr. 11-Jean Green, George Hulls Bebe McMeekin, George Inglis, Irene Evans, Harland Hustler, Gordon Sharpe, Elsie Louth, Arnott Noble, Edith Casely.

Sr. I Margaret Fendley, Pearl "Silly," she giggled. "Don't you sup- Louth, Dorothy Hulls, Bobbie

Sr. Pr. - Jean McMeekin, Gerald Trueblood, Dorothy Smith, Ter-

ence Evans, Mac Watson. Jr. Pr.-Jean Nixon, Clarence Hunter, Jack Murray, Warwick Coupland, Roy Carey, Irwin Kerr, No. on roll 84. Average atten-

dance 20. B. E. Hume, teacher.

Acton

Prior to their removal to Toronto on Saturday a large number of the members of the Baptist church met last Friday evening at the per reached up and dragged her down home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Martin Church Street, to say good-bye to Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, and presented them with an address

and a well filled purse. Mrs. (Rev.) I. M. Moyer was called to Vineland on Monday owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs.

Culp, from appendicitis. Mrs. A. M. Smith, of New York, arrived here last week to spend a few weeks with Acton friends. Acton's Soldiers' Memorial will take the form of an entrance to

the Town Park, with massive cut stone or granite pillars, with set of double entrance gates for vehicles and for pedestrians, of ornamental iron, with grill coping, and the pillars will bear the names of Acton's, soldiers who participated in the war, both those who had fallen and those who have and

New \$250,000 Buildings at O.A.C.

Dr. G. C. Creelman, president of "I've been wanting to go to 'The | men, on the top of which was piled | the O.A.C., Guelph states that Eyes of Youth," said Summer breath- another smaller log; and then a fore new buildings to cost close to a stick, of a size which would entitle it quarter million of dollars would be to be called a log to our times, went erected at the O.A.C. this year. to make the front foundation of the These include a new boys' dormifire. The rearing of the amr . pile tory, which will be erected on the campus, \$150,000; addition to architectural skill, and all the ruling | MacDonald Hall to accommodate 15 more girl students, \$25,000; new and these they maintained with the apiary building, \$15,000, and a zeal and pertinacity which become memorial hall in memory of the earnest people. My grandfather, with O.A.C. students who were killed this grave smile, insisted that he was during the war. This latter build, the only reasonable fire-builder in the ing, which will have a public lecestablishment; but when he had ar ture room and chapel, will cost ranged-his sticks in the most method- about \$40,000. Between 600 and ical order, my grandmother would be | 700 O.A.C. students enlisted and sure to rush out with a thump here of this number over 100 paid the supreme sacrifice.

A Late Easter

Easter Sunday falls this year on April 20, which is within five days of being the latest date on which this moveable feast can fall. Most of the moveable feasts of the Cathowould come in, and, with a face se- lie Church depend upon the feast vere with determination, tear down of Easter, which is regulated by the whole structure and rebuild from | the full moon of the vernal equinox. the foundation with exactest precision. The first council of Nice, held in but with an air that cast volumes of the year 825, decreed that the contempt on all that had gone before. feast of Easter should be celebrated on the Sunday following the full moon, which falls either on the 21st of March-which was looked upon at that time as the day of the equinox-or on the days following until the 18th of April. Hence, if the full moon falls on Easter Sunday. But if it falls on the 20th, the moon will not be considered the paschal moon; the next full moon only, which will be on the 18th of April, can be reckoned such. Should this 18th of unnecessary to defend the usefulness |April be a Sunday, Easter would be the Bunday following, or the life. It has been demonstrated as | 25th of April. Easter, then, can be no later than the 25th of April. nor earlier than the 22nd of March.

> -"Is anybody waiting on you?" said a polite salesman to a girl from the country. "Yes sir," said the blushing damsel, "that's my feller outside. He wouldn't come

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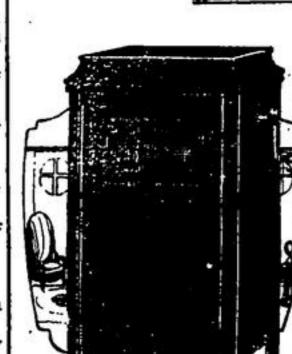
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