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Counter Check Books at the Herald

IF PULP COULD TALK AS A HUMAN CAN, THIS IS THE TALE IT WOULD TELL TO MAN was once a tree in the forest deep, In the velvet gleam, where the conies leap. Where the purple rays of the

Northern Lights Flash and dance through the stilly

Where the beasts of nature roam Or lie in ambush to catch or kill;

Where the mountains palisade fas Where the howl of the wolf is the And I spread my limbs 'neath a sky

I stood by the trail of the Carabon. Many a year has passed since then-When I was the pride of the north

Where the rosring stream from the mountains high Rolled swiftly on with a rippling

And my close-knit limbs, so straight

So year by year I grew and grew. Until the first man paused to view a man, dependable in emergency; or trunk below

A certain mark that his friends Then on he went, from tree to tree, And as he out, he sang with glee.

His comrades came and out me who was a Monarch of renown. who had ruled the forest wide

I, who had lived a hundred year-2 Was now defiled without a tear. My limbs they tore, then left them

My trunk they cut with bruel saw Through under-brush they made a Then piled us up to the river bank

Then skid us into the waters dank We floated in the waters down From Forest dense, to sweating

We lay in waters cold and still-Silently waiting our turn for the anything from a butler-sized establish-

They take off bark and put us A hundred treatments, old and new They pass us on through gas and

Until at last we are-just paper. A thing to roll your parcels in, A thing to cover all-but sin. But maybe I shall most be seen Bearing the print of a magazine Or a catalog of boots and shoes Or a daily paper, full of news, Or gilt edged bond perhaps I'll be A bank note or a guarantee.

Whatever form in which I be-Remember, I was once a tree.

Do not forget

to file your

Income Tax Return on or before the 30th of April, 1920

Dominion of Canada

Department of Finance

LL persons residing in Canada, smployed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:-

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or

3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920. ALL INDIVIDUALS other than

farmers and ranchers must use

FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use Form T 1A. CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form

Penalty

Every person required to make a return, who falls to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tas payable. Any person, whether tarable, or otherwise,

who falle to make a return or provide information duly required according to the provision of the Act, shall be liable on summary conviction to a pecialty of \$100 (or each day during which the default continues. Also say person making a false statement in any return or in be Hable, on summary conviction, to a penalty set espeeding \$10,000, or to all menths' imprison ment or to both fine and imprisonment

General Instructions.

Obtain Forms from the Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Taxation or from Postmasters.

Read carefully all instructions of Form before filling it in.

Prepay postage on letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

Make your returns promptly and avoid

penalties.

Address INSPECTOR OF TAXATION, HAMILTON, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER Commissioner of Taxation. What Could You Expect?

By DORA MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Howe It occurred to Poller Lamb, as rearranged his brand-new furniture that, one more chair, making four in steed of three, would bridge the chasm between penury and prosperty in the aspect of his law office.

Putting the telephone receiver his eat, with the number of the town's one furniture emportum on the tip. his tongue, the fledgling attorney heard a shrill voice eluculate: "But what can you expect of a girl who was named after a pocket handkerchief! What-you didn't know? Yes, her mother picked it up at an auctionhad belonged to a German countess. she said. The name was embroidered

on it-and'the went and wished it on the kid. Ever hear of such a thing?" Realizing that he was listening in on a telephone visit, Lamb automatwished he hadn't-for he'd rather like to know what sort of thing it could be that you should expect of girl who had been named after a pocket handkerchief. He might meet one some day. If he did, would she be square and substantially built. like

struck 12. The expansive grin that had spread over Lamb's countenance during his rumination faded.

wouldn't do to be late to one of Mrs. Noges' excellent dinners. He grabbed the receiver. This time the line was clear. He placed the or-Before a white man crossed the der for the chair, weized his hat and rushed off to Mrs. Noyes, girls and handkerchief quite forgotten. Potter put in the early part of the

afternoon fitting the new chair into the equipment of the office. Then, when he had exhausted all possible combinations, and stood in the corner each time to "see how the effect looked." as the old lady said, and had finally decided upon one of the arrangements as beyond improvement, there was nothing left to do but sit down and await the coming of clients. He prayed that they might come soon; he had his living to get. Living! What an indefinite word! It might mean ment and a steam yacht to carrots the neighbors brought in. The briefless affordey stood a long time at the window watching the trickle of traffic in

the street below and rolling innumerable cigarettes. At dusk the happy thought came that a brisk walk before supper might add even more zest to his enjoyment of Mrs. Noyes' culinary achievements. He took his hat down-then hung if up again and flung himself down at his desk where a book of Ohio reports

lay open. There were steps on the stairway Came a tap at his deer. Potter Lamb opened it and a girl walked in. Momentarily she gazed about the room with a frank show of curiosity. Momentarily, also, the lawyer gaced at

his caller. His first chient! A slim young girl, garbed in blue serge with a gray tam perched at a fetching angle. With a calm self possession she finished her scrutiny of the room and turned her eyes upon dim. They were unusually fine eyes, Petter thought.

"You are Atterney Lamb?" "Guilty." admitted Petter, just the least flustered; and it was not every girl who could upset Mr. Lamb's lawyerly pose, even a mere triffe.

"I have \$2,000 here." the girl said. patting a bag, "and I wish to put it in your_hands to do with as I direct."
"I shall be mest happy," said Lamb. and there was inquiry in his tene.
"You have been in town two days; so you have probably heard how I acquired it."

The young man shook his head.

"Can it be possible! Well, I'll tell

you. It's breath-of-premise meney." "You-that is-de I understand-" Petter, to whem this information had come from this extremely interesting girl. like a shrapnel shell out of a Christmas cornucopia, was floundering. "Exactly. I deliberately spared an honored and wealthy citizen of this tewn into proposing marriage to me -rot it in writing. Then with nutice storethought I scared him off -- and brought a suit that netted me this

by way of settlement." The girl drew from the bag a roll of bills and placed them on the table. "I've come to youbecause you're a stranger here and nobody in this town must have the satisfaction, of knowing what I -do with it."

"How did you ket rid of him? I den't 'see how any--" Potter, determined to be utterly professional didn't mean to say that at all; but it popped

"Nugged him." The girl laughed suddenly and liearbly. 'It was an infectious laugh and Potter joined to without in the least knowing what at. Still a Tellow could tmagine tatuous old fool, to think a young girl like

Insthutly, almost; the girl was, se-House again. "There's an old man," she resumed. "He worked for this prosperdux of then for the years; gave all of figure It for his work -unit atways for the mengerest wages. Then, when he grew too old to work any longer. lils employer refused to pension him. And he's destitute. I got it for himthat's all. a His name and address are written on the baper wrapped ground the money. I want you to see that he gets it. in small amounts, as he needs it; and that he doesn't find out where hist won't have these town busybodies know. Will you do it?"

"Certainly. I'll make out a receipt for the money. In what name, please? "Gustava Richmond."

As Peter wrote the receipt he stole several brief but highly gratifying had signed and deliberately dried the document on the blotter he had come to the conclusion that Potter Lamb. the lawyer, would be recreant to his obligations to Potter Lamb, the man, if he did not let the man part of him have something to say.

"Miss Richmond." he said as he handed over the receipt, "would you mind very much if I were to say that while what you have done might be called in judicious,' I think it one of the most courageous things I ever heard of? And I should consider it a very great honor to be permitted to call myself your friend, quite aside from being your lawyer."

Potter Lamb wasn't handsome, but he had very honest brown eyes and there was something in them that brought the faintest added tinge of rose to the cheeks of his client as she replied with a suspicion of a tremble in her voice: "That would be very nice indeed.' I-- I haven't many. I'm not conventional enough, I fancy." It was 15 minutes after that, what

with one word and another, and at Mrs. Noyes' his supper was growlug cold, when Polter ushered his first "You don't know bow glad I am that you made that old fox give up," he said. "Not only for the justice of it but because it gives me the opportu-

But what an amazing thing for's girl "What can you expect?" his departing visitor laughed back from the third step down, "from a girl who was named after a pocket handkerchief?"

nity to know you-to really know you.

STORY OF TURTLE CREATION Australian Blacks Have Romantic

Yarn About Origin of

Reptile. The Australian blacks have a prettier, more romantic story about the creation of the turtle than that they were just one of the many things God put upon the earth. They say that while Wayambeh, an Australian tribesman, was roaming the bush, he came across Oolah, the Lizard-woman with three children, digging for yams. Ite stele her and the children and took them to his camp. The other him, because they had suved a young girl for him to marry, and told him they would not help him fight Oolah's

tribe, when it came to get her back. When the savage tribe came to de battle Wayambeh went out to meet them, wearing a shield in front and behind him. When his enemies shot ut him be drew his head and limbs inhetween the shields. He did this three times, then he realized the enemy was irpen him and his only escape was in the river. He threw one shield away and jumped in. They waited on the bank for him to reappear, ready to shoet him as soon as his head came himself into a turde, the tribesmen say, and he is in the water to this day. with his shield on his back. When anyone comes to harm him he draws his head and limbs under his shield.

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