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LOST KINGDOMS

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and stare With burning eyes On hallowed hills. shadows lie Carestingly on meadow

Than those that ci friendly sky; On wooded vales that I try grief, But stand unchanging through eter

nal spring; Not theirs the loss of cheri and leaf; Not theirs the pans perishing. Within us all, the listening hear might hear

lone child's grief for Atingdoms

-Constance Davies Woodrow.

There's Always Something

lost and dear.

HE crooked gentleman, who called himself Captain Harry Lamont, was worried. He had been visiting the blg seaside towns along the South Coast, looking for fools with though fools weren't.

"Captain" Harry Lamont, alim and elegant, with brilliant blue eyes and great charm of manner, left Brighton hastily. He managed to bring away his wardrobe, in a thick leather suitcase, but very little else. He scrambled into a charablang which was travelling past along the coast, and he came east, feeling, in spite of the sunny autumn day, a little cold in the pit of his stomach. However, he had his philosophy. A

the great bus rattled and roared towards his new hunting-ground, he reflected that, as a rule, something turned up in the nick of time. The bus stopped in Hastings, and he took a coin from his pocket. Heads

Molly Kenno. He discovered her in the Westbrook Gardens. He had gone there because private conversations in public places met. Hard as a flint. I've been studyhad often been profitable to him; so ing him, Molly. I can't find any flaw when he saw a man and a woman in his stories, but I tell you he's a litural of the bushes he strolled, unnoticed, to the bushes. She tried to forget that, but she behind the seat, and lay on the grass there. He seemed to be dowing, but The woman was speaking when he "R's foolish very likely. I don't

You see, I married for love, and for fifteen years I got Tom's breakfast at and stupid, for he had so much of his seven, and his dinner at five one, and had his supper ready five minutes after closing time.
"In the evenings he worked at his books. On early-closing day we went to the pictures, where he mostly slept. On Sundays he read the papers and slept, and waited for Monday. If he talked at all, it was about world prices, or the way the council mis-

nie, for I don't think any man could.

managed Scagate affairs. I was eighteen when he married me, and The man's voice said thoughtfully: "He , was a good chap, Molly, and he made a fine thing of his business; but I can't imagine that he had any

"He was a good man, Johnnie, but I was very unhappy. If there'd been uriant gentleman, in magnificent any children, perhaps- I don't know." The "captain" turned over on his in a superb fur coat, thrown open to side, so that he could peer through the autumn breeze, and also to show the bushes. He saw one quarter of her pearls; and the excellent thing Johnnie's head-dark hair, flecked was that Lamont had met the man with grey over one temple; one philo- before. He could not exactly rememsophic grey eye, and a corner of a ber where, but he decided to take a good-humored mouth. He could see more of Molly. Her

face was still girlish, her skin smooth. She had large brown eyes, troubled at the moment, but they could easily smile. It would be easy for a clever man to play on her emotions. She wore a becoming and expensive hat. "Don't you see?" she said. "If did marry again. I'd choose someone different, someone who was free, not tied to a shop."

"It wasn't the shop, Molly. A provision merchant can love a girl as much as any film star. Besides, mine's a bookshop. Books make a men think." She smiled, but she shook

make you happy, dear!" "And he means that," the captain thought, surprised. "Oh, Johnnie, you're such a dear!

You're so decent, so understanding! Do try to understand! I've known you all my life. I want more than poor," she said hotly, "if you hadn't friendship and pleasant companion- pretended to be rich. You're a sham, you all my life. I want more than "There's nothing better, in the

world than a love that's half friendship, Molly." "You may be right. Only I want Lamont silently supplied the word over which she hesitated. "Romande," he thought, with

grin. "A sun-bronsed stranger, snap in and whirt her off her feet, pearl tiepin.-London Answers. That stuff you get in the pictures. She's soaked in it, every early-closing day for fifteen years, while her hus-band snored. Now she's got a goodtempered, cheerful fellow crasy to make her happy for the rest of her life, but she wants romance. Well. she shall have romance."

Romance, in the person of a handand great charm of manner, followed by the grand march. Misses Beatrice her home that night. He made a note of her address, and also a few casual inquiries about her in Sea-

She was alone in the world, except for friends. She had no family and a comfortable little income. Her husand had died two years ago. Something had turned up, certainy; but the captain had only six

real one. There was a pawnbroker in Seagate. He visited that gentleman in his dark little office and came away, after a good deal of argument It was nearly a week before John-

nie became aware of Captain Harry Lamont. He noticed him vaguely about the place; but he was not alarmed until he saw Molly walking on the front fawn beside the captain. When he called to see Molly that evening, with an armful of books for her, she was out. The little maid whom Molly mothered added proudly:

"Oh, good-morning, ! Johnnje Thank you for the books!".
"Who is Captain Lamont, Molly?" "He was in the Army, but he left because it wasn't exciting enough nowadaya."

here shark-balting?" "I met him," Molly said coldly, "on the beach. He was so kind to a little boy whose yacht had been carried away. He gave him ten shillings to get another. I'thought he was charming. I still do." Do you dear? Well, I'll try to.

then. 'I'll me some more about him. "He has the Military Cross." 'Did he show it to you?" ing an ever increasing number of vists "As it happens, he did."
"Yes. He looked the sort tors from eastern Canada, all of whom are anxious to avoid the rigours o

of every day.

"The things he says to you," he C. P. Riddell, of the Canadian Pas-protested, "aren't the kind of things senger Association, in making, the A sound man ever does say to a wo- announcement, stated that these ticman. "He knows now, that all hets will be on sale from November the hets will be on sale from November to be hets like to February 28th, with the research don't say that sort of thing."

"If you don't like the things he says," Molly protested with just ansays," Molly protested with just anplayground," with the cities of Vanger, "why do you keep on and on couver and Victoria offering special uestioning me about them?"

sigh, "that you're capable of being are all year round pursuits. Flowers roolish; but that's when I love you are in bloom when other parts of the "You're simply insone with

It's made me sane." "What do you mean, Johnnie?" she asked anxiously. "He talks a lot about you. Has he ever asked if you keep your money such favorable rates, and in vew of when you marry him?" the popular interest, it is anticipated Johnnie's question was as that a very considerable traffic to

loves me just as I've always wanted to be loved. My money's nothing at all to him. He has olersty of his own He wants to take me to Paris and Vienna and Madrid. But you think he's a silly, sentimental sdiot, don't "The least sentimental man I ever

. She tried to forget that, but she remembered, Johnnie had spoken for once with passionate carnesiness. One side of her was afraid that Johnnie was night; but the other side, the yours, romantic side, was stronger, and that side of ther nature wished to believe and did believe in expect even you to understand, John-Lamont, He was handsome and charming and generous. It was cruel

> to meet her after church the next be his wife perhaps,

Lamont, the next morning, that his victim was wavering, and sufferings relieved.—(Contributed by was glad. He needed to make a great Remembrance Day Committee.) impression that morning. But he was sure of doing it. There was al-Coming along the front towards them was a prosperous, even a luxtweeds; and with him was his wife,

chance and bow to them as they To be recognized by such . people would certainty impress Molly.

Excellenti He said carelessly to Molly: bed fellow." She was impresed, even startled. "Really? You've really-" "You know him, too?" Lamont

Have you known ham long?" "The fact is." Lamont explained. "I him. I've an excellent memory for faces, but not for names; but I recollect clearly that I did business with him recently." So Johnnie was right. This main

"I wouldn't have entended you being and you've told " me nothing but alone. It was Johnnie who had lunch Lemont dated and puzzled. ried after the man in the tweeds.

Where had he met him before?

This was the man who still had his

He came level and remembered.

STEWARTTOWN

The St. John's A.Y.P.A. held a Hellowe'en mastuerade Friday evening last, in the Orange Hall which was lit well with pumpkin lanterns. The cocial opened with a dance, followed and Mary Standish won the prize for the fancy dress costume; Miss Elizabeth Bonathan and Miss Betty Smetnurst for the comical dress, and Mr. Jack Brown and Mr. William Bonsthan for tramps. After the unmesking captains were chosen to gather the cats which their followers found around the room. Mr. H. Huntley and letter to Mr. Huntley asking him to see that the dishes were washed by his men and put away. Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mr. Harold Slater were winners in the game of "crossing the stream." Fortunes were told by the witch, Master Jack McLean drew the "lucky seed" from the pumpkin. Lamch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The meeting closed with the National

It's all right to be public spirited but not to the extent of minding other

spending their winter holidays in "A tough guy?" Johnnie also went Canada is being daily evidenced by the pictures. "I suppose he's down the vast number of inquiries pouring in to the passenger department offices of the Canadian railroads. The majority of these inquiries, from those living in the eastern provinces, concern Canada's Evergreen Play-ground on the Pacific Coast. Protected from the winter cold by the great mountain ranges, and with a climate tem-pered by the warm Japan current, British Columbia is year by year attract-

SPECIAL TOURIST RATES TO

PACIFIC COAST DURING

WINTER

who would."

They had not quarrelled for seventeen years until this day. During the
next ten days, however, they quarrelled many times. They quarrelled
whenever they met, for Molly grew
rapidly more attached to the captain
who had swept into her life; and
Johnnie disliked him more each hour

season limit tourist tickets. winter weather. season limit tourist tickets.

"You're all idjot, Johnnie!" cities offer some of the best golf courses in Canada, while fishing, ten"I sometimes fear," he said, with a nis, and other normally summer sports Dominion are snow-bound, yet visitors jeal- with a flair for enjoying variety can have a day with ski and toboggan by making the short drive from Vancouver to Grouse Mountain. This is the first winter Canadian railroads have

Vancouver. Victoria Harrison Hot "It's not true! He loves me. He Springs and other Pacific Coast points

PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER 11th to there being too many holidays, particular reference being made in Thanksgiving and Remembrance Days. as a harvest feetival and was observed on a Sunday. It was adopted in the United States under the name

of Thanksgiving Day and later in

Canada Thanksgiving Day is a day of feasting and merriment. On the other hand, Remembrance Day calls for sacrifice and should be observed in a much more sober and serious vein. There can be no confusion between morning, and to come home to tunch with her. She would walk up and down the front with him, when all Seagate was parading after church, and show the world—and Johnnie—whom she had chosen. Then she would take him home and promise to returned, freedom was saved to us, the bereaved were left to be comboled, and the disabled to be cared for and their

JUDGES AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

The Right Honorable the Earl of Westmoreland a prominent member of that elife group of hunting enthusiasts and sportsmen who, carrying on the long tractition of the Dukes of Beaufort, have made the little Gloucestershire village of Badminton world famous as the centre of all-round sport, will head the list of judges for hunters and jumpers at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show this month. The Earl has just cabled his acceptance of the Royal Winter Fair's They drew level. He bowed, and invitation to attend and to judge in classes of the horse show programme. With him in the hunter and jumper "A business acquaintance. Not a division will be Elliott B. Nichols of Detroit and George B. Elliott of To-

The other ludges for the Royal Horse Show are: harness horses and ponies-Wm. H. Wanamaker, ir., Philadelphie, Pa.; Thos. W. Clark, Edgemont, Pa.; saddle horses and nonies -Prank Adair, Atlanta, Ga.; Holland B. Judkins. New York. N.Y.: commercan't quite remember where I met cial classes—Thos. H. Irwin, Lambton him. I've an excellent memory for Mills, Ont.; Andrew G. Bain, Hamilton. Onk: roadsters-Herbert Collar. cutt, Port Perry, Ont.; Prank Adatt. Atlanta, Ge.

NEW COMMANDMENTS

shome to do thy trading, thou nor 2. Thou shalt patronise thine shall petronize thee. chant's heart is wearled with bills.

in a strange town.

5. Thou shalt not ask for reduced guile is in thy heart, and a merchant readeth it like an open book. 6. Thou shall do whatever in thy power to encourage and promote the welfare of thy town, thine

8. Thou shalt not suffer the of pride to overcome thee, harken not unto them, for thou mayest be deagainst the town wherein thou dwelest, but eneak well of it to all men. 10. Thou shall trade at home and

whence they came.

Duirng September there were 8,268 reduction in all kinds of socidents on accidents reported to The Workmen's the railroads Railway executioves Compensation Board, 16 of these being fatal cases, as compared with 8,483 safety has not only a human value, accidents during August, of which 20 but definitely affects the drain on the financial resources of the railways. were fatal. The benefits awarded during Sep-tember amounted to \$422,115.92, \$365,-

prosperous and happy.—Exchange.

839.89 of this being for compensation This year's record to date shows a sion.

\$1.50 per Annum in Advance; \$2.00 to U.S.

"Lest We Forget"



Memorial Service

Sunday Afternoon, Nobember 13th, 1932

A service will be held on Sunday, at the Memorial in remembrance of those who fell in the Great War. This service will commence at 1.45 p.m.

"O' VALIANT HEARTS"

O Valiant hearts, who to your glory came Through dust of conflict and through battle

Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved, Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war, As who had heard God's message from afar; All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave To save mankind-yourself you scorned to

Splendid you passed, the great surrender made Into the light that nevermore shall fade; Deep your contentment in that blest abode, Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

Long years ago, as earth lay dark and still, Rose a loud cry upon a lonely hill, While in the frailty of our human clay, Christ, our Redeemer, passed the self-same

Still stands His Cross from that dread hour to

Like some bright star above the bright abyss; Still, through the veil, the Victor's pitying eyes Look down to bless our lesser Calvaries.

These were His Servants; in His steps they Following through death the martyred Son of

Victor He rose; victorious, too, shall rise They who have drunk His cup of sacrifice.

O risen Lord, O Shepherd of our dead, Whose Cross has bought them, and whose star has led. In glorious hope their proud and sorrowing

Commits her children to Thy gracious hand.

-J. S. Arkwright.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS CREATE REMARKABLE SAFETY RECORD

Railway travel continues to be the safest method of getting from one merchants, also the printer, and they point to another in Canada, according to accident statistics which have as goods cost money and the mer- portation authorities Conadian railways which last year carried atmost Thrice blessed is the man who pays three times as many people on their passenger trains as comprise the total own population of the Dominion establishmechanics and consider him that is ed a remarkable safety record. Only thy neighbor above them that dwelleth three persons of 26,550,556 passengers were killed while passengers on a Canadian railroad, thanks to the modern pirces for thy influence, for behold equipment employed and to the eternal vigilance of Canadian railwaymen an dothers charged with the safe operation of trains.

According to Canadian National Railways statisticians, the odds are own people.

7. Thou shalt spend thy earnings at home that they may return from train and 71,963 to 1 against being killed while a passenger on a Canadian reliposed train and 71,963 to 1 against being the victim of an accident which will cause njury while a passenger. As compared with railway fatalities and accidents, there were 1,369 automobile accident fatalities and an estimated 25,190 automobile injuries in Canada during, 1931. The marked success of the railroads inreducing the number of socidental deaths and injuries among both pashelp keep its institutions and people sengers and employees did not result from chance but from systematic plans and an intensive drive made by safety organizations of the railroads of ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION Canada designed to bring about a reduction in all kinds of accidents on

people's business in preference to pared with \$429,785.99 benefits during night? How about takin' in a movie. total of 31.942 reported accidents as | Second Laid-Off-Sorry, old ...mani The next morning Molly pessed his hung a package of cigarettes on the 1931, and total benefits awarded, \$3,- date.

shop in the High street, and he hung so his wife could get slender 930,267.21, as compared with \$4.421,— First Laid-Off—That's okay, resching for thest.

719.18 to the end of September, 1931. Fil Jump off with you.

LIFE AND DEATH So he died for his faith. That is fine-More than most of us do.

But say, can you add to that line That he lived for it too?" As a martyr to truth. From the days of his youth?

For a wish or a whim-Prom bravado or passion or pride. Was it harder for him? But to live every day to live out All the truth that he dreamt,

It is easy to die. Men have die

While his friends met his conduct with And the world with contempt Was it thus that he plodded ahead Never turning eside?

Then we'll talk of the Never mind how

"Third Notice!" Every editor has received them. The postmetser is not to blame. For instance, there is a man by the name of-well say, Tim Short, who sent us three notices to stop his paper, he didn't want it any longer. We wondered what was the matter. On investigating our subscription list we found that Tim was short nine dollars and seventy-five gents. He never paid a cent, and yet he stopped the paper as a matter of economy—to us. A few evenings ago we stepped into alchurch and Tim's melodious voice rang out clear in the song Josus Paid it All." We may have been mistaken but his cornectness impressed us. The treat day we sent him a receipt in full, be perdon for not knowing that he had