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Pride

One Good Deed Deserves Another

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Adelia York looked very despairingly around her immaculately clean and quite bare pantry. Cooking utensils were arranged in orderly neathers, and the everyday china was shining on its particular shelf, but of provisions there were none to mention.

The bread box was empty as well as the cake box and the cooky can. The tea canister held only a dust of tea on the bottom, and the coffee jar had been empty for two weeks.

This was the day that Adella had held out against for weeks. Little by little her store of ready money had dwindled until at last there remained only 15 cents in her little beaded purse.

Adelia was proud, and she was now poor, since she had received a letter from New York saying that the milroad stock whose dividends provided her modest income was quite worthless now. Without the semiandnat. dividend, which was due now, Adelia was penniless. She owned the little house where she lived, for she had inberited it from Aunt Reberra York. whom she had nursed through an Irrltable and eccentric old age and whose death did not bring to light half of the securities which her will had named as Adelia's portion.

"I must go to Mr. Brown and see if l cannot get a loan on the house. sighed Adelia as she closed the pantry door and sank weakly into a rocking

To her dismay, the office door was locked and a card on the door said that Mr. Brown had gone to Albany on business and would return two days

Adelia smiled bitterly as she furned away. Mr. Brown had been her hist hope. He was the principal business man of the little village, and to none other would she have confided the desperate condition of her affairs. Foolish she might have been, abourdly proud she undoubtedly was, but the Yorks were all that way, and Adella was a York to the very marrow of her delicate bones.

She stepped slowly up the brick paved street toward her little home. now and then pausing to giv greeting to some friend or neighbor. Miss Cherry Downs popped ber bead

out of the door and urged her to come in and stay for supper. "I'm all alone, Adelia," she insisted.

"I'm going to have some warmed over

succotash and a peach shortcake. 1 feel too mean for anything eating it Adella flushed warmly, but she shook her head. "I'm sorry. Cherry, but 1 put some biscuits to raise, and I must

get home at once. Thank you just the

same." she ended, hurrying awaya Adelia hastened home, conscience stricken at the untruth she had snoken about the biscuit. Her pride was at the bottom of it all, she told herself you helped me when the children had remorsefully as she entered the house. the measles last winter and all the Her mouth had watered at Cherry's kind and neighborly things you're done invitation to supper, but pride taid since we've been here. And somehow risen like a wall before her.

"I wasn't too proud to tell a lie." She lashed ber conscience with this thought. She felt faint and cold and almost ill dealy ceased to lay, and she was glad of it. She had revolted against eggs, but they had kept up her strength @

bring in ber bread and ten which the own. Adelia York. I won't hear a this time. There were some cans of fruit in the cellar left over from last winter. She decided that she would have a cup of tea and some brend and beach plum jam for her supper.

On the wooden bench on the back parcels of groceries.

made a mistake. He had left somebody else's order, and her miserable

looked into the pantry and made inventory of the provisions. There were crumpled roll of paper. flour and sugar and butter and baking powder, ten and coffee and crackers Rebecca must have put something in glacier moved faster than the sides. and rice and cereal, jars and cans of it," she said in a dazed tone as she just as in a river the stream is stronger dried beef and codfish, and wrapped in a separate paper was a fine porter of stock.

would Mrs. Mason think of her? What day before she dled?" would any one think of her?

meat and drinking the fragrant coffee pot; and finding the securities. But "No," was the artist's comment; intil her hunger was appeased.

dishes and put them away and sat ed wistfully. down with folded hands that Adella actually realized the enormity of her

early, and without eating a morsel she piled Adelia.

ing room and took down Aunt Rebecca's britannia teapot. This teapot was Adelia's most cherished beirloom and had belonged to her grandmother be-

fore Aunt Rebecca possessed it. Mrs. Mason had admired the teapo more than once and had hinted that if Adelia ever desired to sell it she would like to have an opportunity to become

"It will burt me more than anything else to give this up," said Adelia to herself as she wiped off the shiping treasure, "but I guess that pride of mine will have to pay for it. I shall give it to Annie Mason right now in accept anything more than the value of the sextant and spoken of at sea as of that food. I've often seen grandbecca never used it that I remember. is thus quickly made which shows ex-It's odd how she asked for it the day actly bow far the ship is north or south before she died and went to sleep with of the equator, or, in other words, the it in her hands. Poor Aunt Rebecca! She was so eccentric. But she mean't

Wrapping the britannia teapot in her little red shawl, Adelia went through the orchard to the little gate in the fence that opened into Mrs. Mason's vegetable garden.

Annie Mason was on her knees pulling beets. Her rosy face grew rosier when she saw Adelia standing there, pale and ill looking.

"What is it. Adella?" she asked

quickly. "Is anything the matter?" She sat back on her heels and shook the earth from a monster beet root. Adelia's voice trembled with emo-

"I've got to see you alone, Annie, she said burriedly. "It's very impor-

Mrs. Mason arose with difficulty, for she was very stont, and with a troubled expression on her comely face she led the way to the house and into the sitting room.

"There ain't a soul to home this morning. They've all gone off, Adelia, What on earth's the matter?" She dropped into a chair and waved Adelia into another.

Adelia unwrapped the shawl and set the britannia teapot on the table before she spoke.

"Annie Mason, I've got a confession to make," she said in a low, shamed tone. "I've been short of money ever since the railroad went to smash and they stopped dividends. I was too proud to borrow money on the house or to get in debt, and I've been hungry-just plain bungry. So yesterday When I got home I found a big basket of groceries on the back porch andand-I was so hungry I kept them!" She paused tragically:

"Well?" gasped Mrs. Mason. "Well, they're yours, Annie Mason, Im sure they are. All I had ordered was a loaf of bread and 10 cents' worth of tea, and I've kept your provisions, and to pay you back for them and to punish myself for being so wickedly proud I've brought over the brithunia teapot. It's for you!" Adelia sank back in her chair, and her lips were very white.

Mrs. Mason said not a word then, but she flew around and brought a pillow for Adelia's head and a little glass of blackberry wine. When the color came into Adelia's cheeks Annie Mason leaned over her frail neighbor and spoke impressively.

"Now, don't you dare say a word, Adelia, till I'm through, I want you to know that I baven't forgotten how I knew that you was baying some tem- inclination was directed not toward porary trouble, and yesterday morning when I was giving my grocery order I the household treasures, a plaster pil said to the new man. 'My neighbor, har surmounted by a bust. from lack of food. The hens had sud- Miss York, forgot to tell you all she wanted this morning, and you can just add these things to ber order. And then I made up a list, and those Adelia went out to the back porch to you found on the porch were your groceryman must have delivered by word against it! What's the use of cry, Adella York."

Mrs. Mason was crying herself as "That isn't so much of an advantage." porch was a big basket, and it was she spoke, and after she and Adella be replied. "A woman can by putting generously heaped with packages and had mingled their tears and had grown on her complexion or leaving it off as a little calmer the older woman sug- the case may be, make just as much of Adelia gasped. The new man had gested that they drink a cup of tea a change in her appearance as a man made in the britannia teapot.

Adelia dried her eyes and smiled, the aid of his whiskers."- Philadelphia pittance of bread and tea had gone and Annie Mason went to the kitchen Ledger. sink to wash out the teapot.

She lugged the basket into the kitch- "The spout's all stopped up. Adeen and locked the door. Then Adelia ling she called. "Just bring me that York did a strange thing. She put all knifting needle off the table, will you?" the packages away in her pantry and "I declare, it's stuffed with paper!" flows, accommodating itself to the hid the basket in the cellar. When she exclaimed as she pried with the nee- channel in which it moves. Professor she panted up the stairs once more she die. "What the land?" She drew forth Tyndall planted a row of sticks in a the needle and with it a wet and

flattened out the engraved certificates in the center.

"I'll bet it's those missing securi-Adelia stood with locked flugers and ties!" cried Annie Mason excitedly. compressed lips. These things belong- "Well, your Aunt Rebecca would be who is calling on Maude bates to go," ed to her neighbor, Mrs. Mason. The likely to do that. Didn't you tell me growled Maude's papa. Masons were generous livers. What she had the teapot in her room the "Why, it seems to me the young man

Adelia's pride forbade her giving in with tears. "It's all so wenderful, delphia Record. to her pleading conscience. She step- Annie. I mean my awful pride and ped briskly around, her red lips closed | then my yielding to temptation to take in a tight line of resistance, preparing your provisions, not knowing you had the evening meal. When she sat down given them to me, and then my pun- portrait of Carlyle that it was not life to it she ate heartily, eating the juicy ishing myself by giving you the tea- size. there's one thing I value more than men are." It was not until she had washed the all the money. Annie Mason," she end-

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Mason

"The understanding what 'neighbor' means-being 'near to' each other," re"SHOOTING THE SUN."

Simplest Way of Locating a Ship's

Out of sight of land a ship's geoby keeping a careful record of the known as dead reckoning, or by the combined use of chronometer and sextant-that is, by observation of the heavenly bodies. The operation of finding the latitude and longitude of ob servation can be performed in a num ber of ways, of which the simplest and most convenient is by measuring the altitude of the sun above the horizon exchange for those things, and I shan't at noon, as is indicated on the vernier mother pour ten from it, but Aunt Re- computation by the aid of logarithms

Finding the longitude, however, is a somewhat longer process. An observation is made either in the forenoon or afternoon, the chronometer time of the horizon contact of the sun's image being noted. A calculation is then made which gives the exact time at the spot where the ship happens to be, and, as the chronometer carried abourd shows the exact time at Greenwich, the prime meridian of longitude, the difference between the two expresses in hours and minutes easily convertible into degrees and miles the distance east or west of Greenwich.

Having thus, roughly speaking, found the latitude and longitude, a dot placed on the chart at the exact point where the lines of latitude and longitude cross denotes the ship's position .- Travel Magazine.

FLOGGED THE FAT MEN.

Spartan Cure For Those Who Grew Too Stout For Military Duty.

Among the ancient Spartans every thing was considered secondary to milltary efficiency, and with a view to securing this the boys and men were by law kept in a continual state of "training." No deformed child was allowed to live. Boys were taken from their homes and subjected to military regulations at the age of seven. They were compelled to wear the same single gar ment winter and summer. At twenty they joined the ranks and from that age till they reached sixty were required to dine at the public tables, where only a certain quantity was supplied for each man. The magistrates interfered in absurdly small mutters, They regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful for any citizen to extend his body.

Those who dured to grow too fat or too soft for military service and exercise were sometimes soundly flogged Aelian in his history relates that Nauclis, son of Polytus, was brought before the ephors (magistrates) and the whole assembly of Sparta, and "his unlawful fatness" was publicly exposed and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass and give up the culpable mode of fiving, which was declared to be mary worthy of an Ionian than a Spartan.

A Literary Coterie.

Gubbles, who calls his fixing room the library, but is otherwise a good sort enough, brought home a bearsighted friend to dinner the other night. A young lady was standing near the door to welcome the guest.

"Allow me," said Gubbins, "to pre sent you to my daughter."

The guest bowed, but the courteous Miss Gubbins, but toward another of

"No. no." mistly interposed Gubbins, "to the right, not to the left; the one on the left is Homer."- New York Post

Very Little Difference.

"Men bace an advantage that woman having neighbors if they can't help "Whenever a man wishes to hide his each other out? 'Neighbor' means to be identity be can, by letting his whiskers 'near to,' and the time to be near to is grow or by shaving them off as the when we're in trouble. Don't you dare case may be, change his expression

is able to make in his with or without

Glaciers. It has been demonstrated that the glacier does not more in one block, but straight line across a glacier, and after a few days the line had become a cres-Adelia opened it carefully. "Aunt cent, showing that the middle of the

It was nearly midnight. That fellow

is pretty far gone already." replied Adelia nodded. Her eyes were beavy Maude's mamma, complacently.- Phila-

> Too True. A critic once wrote of Whistier's

"While you were standing in the

doorway telling the sweet young thing goodnight did it ever dawn upon you"-"Oh, no! I never stayed that late."-

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