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"LITTLE GEORGIE."
A True Story.

His name was George but he was always known as "Little Georgie." The reason was obvious, for he was but six years old, fair complexioned, with dark curly hair and large brown eyes. There was one thing that tended to counteract all this, at least with those at home, but not with strangers—he had a deformity.
Little Georgie's home life was not all that could be desired. His father was rough in demeanour; his mother cold-hearted—so cold hearted that she was never known to shed a tear. He had a brother, Bert; who was kind to him in a rough sort of way. These were all who comprised the home, yet, notwithstanding his somewhat un congenial surroundings, Georgie was a gentle little fellow whom everybody loved.

Georgie had several aunts who were very fond of him and with whom he used to stay, days, weeks, and even months. One of these aunts, Aunt Becky as he called her, lived some two miles from his father's farm and thither he would often wander, for the blemish that was so disliked at home seemed to claim affection elsewhere.
Between his Aunt Becky's place and his father's the land was covered with bush and several lakes intervened between the two farms. Georgie was well acquainted with the woods and these lakes because he was fond of wandering through the woods and by the lakes.

One day he had been down at his Aunt Becky's and towards evening his brother Bert came down on horseback. As Bert was leaving for home, Georgie was told to get on the horse behind his brother and look for the cows, since he was accustomed to getting the cows home for his auntie. This time she told him that if he heard the bell and thought that they were not far off the trail, that he was to get off and bring them home; on the other hand, if he did not hear the bell he was to go right on home with his brother Bert. Georgie agreed and that was the last time she ever saw him again.

The next day Bert was down again and casually remarked:
"Where's Georgie?"
"Why I haven't seen him since he went off with you last night," his aunt replied.
"You haven't?" Bert answered, becoming excited, "I thought he'd be here for he left me last night about a mile from here, thinking that he heard the cow bell. That is the last time that I saw him."
It was now her turn to get excited and she almost gasped:
"He must have got lost."
Bert had formed the same conclusion and he said as if to himself:
"And think of that awful storm last night!"

This was the climax. There had been a terrific thunderstorm the previous night and the bare thought of the poor little fellow being out in that awful storm was unbearable to both of them.
They lost no time in giving the alarm. Word was immediately sent to the other favorite auntie and to the neighboring families. Strange to say no one thought of little Georgie's mother for he seemed to belong to the aunts more than to her and even when she did receive the word she appeared quite unmoved.

The frantic search went on for well nigh a week when at the edge of one of the lakes previously mentioned, they found him face downwards, arms outstretched, the rim of his little straw hat bent under his face, and life extinct. Georgie no more would hear the reproaches of his mother nor receive the caresses of his aunties.
During that awful week his hard-hearted mother, we had almost said inhuman, never lost her calm aspect, merely inquiring if they had found him. However, the neighborhood felt that one of nature's flowers had been untimely plucked and little Georgie was gone but not forgotten. MERELO.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.
The appreciation of technical education for business pursuits as provided for by private enterprise in our country is well illustrated by the success of the Central Business College of Toronto and its several branches. These schools are reported as more largely and widely patronized this term than ever before, which in itself is very good proof of the demand for this sort of technical education. Our readers are referred to the notice found in our advertising column, which extends an invitation to all who are interested to write for the new catalogue of this well-known school.

Are you making out your fall accounts? If so, why not send an order for billheads to THE LIBERAL Office. Phone us when you need anything in the printing line.

Maple.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Leeds Richardson. Quite a number of ladies were present and an interesting programme was given. A paper on "Housekeeping in the Past" was read by Mrs. R. Thomas, and one on "Housekeeping in the Present" by Mrs. Hiram Keffer. Instrumental music was given by Mrs. Routley and Miss L. Richardson.

Rev. A. C. and Mrs. Stewart of Grafton spent from Saturday till Tuesday with Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Gordon at the Manse.
Rev. Mr. Stewart preached in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Copping and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cousins of Toronto spent Sunday at Mr. T. Cousins'.
Miss Annie Glass of King spent several days with her friend, Miss Robinson.
Mr. A. C. Smith and family have removed to Unionville, where he intends to carry on the tailoring business.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBeth of East Saginaw, Mich., are visiting at Mr. Thos. Matheson's and with other friends in the village.
Mr. J. W. L. Graham, the celebrated artist, spent part of Sunday at Mr. G. Lawrie's.

TESTON WINS HONORS.
At Woodbridge Fair on Tuesday Teston, Edgely, and Grahamsville played for the \$35.00 cash prize and championship for 1910. Teston defeated Edgely 3 to 1 and afterwards defeated Grahamsville League team 1 to 0. Names of players goal—C. Cooper. Defence—Len. Clement, W. Powers, C. Kyle, L. Clement, Rev. Mr. Thompson. Forward line—R. Walker, J. Brownlee, W. Cousins, T. Weather- spoon, L. Egan.

Oh here's to the Teston football team. Those eleven boys in white and green they went that day and took away the prize from that League team far away.

THE DELINEATOR FOR NOVEMBER.

With its November number The Delineator celebrates its fortieth anniversary. When the magazine issued its first number to illustrate the fashions, women wore hoopskirts and shawls, queer bonnets and quaint coiffures. Some of the early pictures are reproduced in the current issue of the magazine, which has developed marvelously along all lines until it now offers the best in literature, while it speaks authoritatively concerning all that pertains to the art of dressing well.
One of the leading articles of the month is "The Passion for 'As Good As,'" by David Graham Phillips, a startling arraignment of extravagant women. Louis V. DeFoe writes of "The Actor's Other Self" and Anne Forsyth tells about her third "place" in her venture, "Seven Times A Servant."
The fiction includes "From Generation to Generation," by Kate Jordan, and "Lovers," by James Oppenheim.

OCTOBER ROD AND GUN.

Big game hunting is to the fore in the October issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., and sportsmen intending to try their fortunes in the woods this season will find the number particularly attractive. Moose, deer, grizzlies, mountain lions and wolves are all told about and both stories and illustrations are bound to find responsive echoes with all hunters. In each case the experiences related are personal and therefore far more interesting than any imaginary tales. In addition to big game stories there are numerous attractive papers dealing with other phases of outdoor life and both east and west of Canada receive attention in this way. A finely illustrated account of the Dominion trap-shooting meet at Montreal is included. Canadian sportsmen may take up this issue, confident of finding within its pages something to interest them whatever may be their particular inclination in matters of sport. The variety of ground covered is remarkable and probably accounts for the continued and wide interest aroused by the Magazine in the sporting advantages and possibilities of Canada.

THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS

There is nothing better than we can do for our children than to train them from infancy to form a habit of always being happy, cheerful and hopeful, and of making this a life principle, says Orison Swett Marden in "Success Magazine." The habit of optimism, of facing life the right way will be worth, infinitely more to them than the greatest fortune they may inherit without it. Children should be given a bright outlook upon life. There is nothing like a sunny disposition, a happy temperament, and if they are not inherited they may be cultivated.

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