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is more difficult.

was wasting his time.

reason. He said to Paley: "Will-

time like this. There isn't a

you are not trying to do any-

unless you stop this idleness and

and tired. The next day he be-

gan to apply himself to his stu-

dies. From that time he never 2

wavered in his resolution to work.

He rose every morning at five |

and worked till nine at night. His 15

industry was unconquerable, and &

although there was a good deal

of competition in that college, at

the end of the year he stood first.

wrote many important books. He

was one of the most distinguish-

ed scholars of his day and had

great influence throughout the

world. Some of his writings

have become text books in Cam-

bridge — the very place where

he had wasted so much time. He

said that he owed nearly every-

thing to the good friend who had

had the courage to give him a

er have waked up.

character.

Watkinson:

the disagreeable."

scolding, otherwise he might nev-

centuries but they had this in

common - they could take ad-

vice and profit by it. Where

smaller men would have "flown

off the handle," they looked on

criticism as a stepping-stone to

* * * *

Our quotation today is by W

"Precious is the discipline of

Many years afterwards he

do something."

FRIENDS IN DISGUISE Few enjoy criticism. Even intelligent and otherwise well-balanced people can be depressed or exasperated by it. The poet Tennyson could be made ill by unfavourable reviews of his poetry and the early death of Keats has been attributed to a bitter attack on his poetry. The Danish artist Dore was another genius who resented censure of any kind.

Those of us who are ordinary folk often act in much the same way. We become suspicious of the critics and feel like telling them to mind their own business. We think the criticism is personal and we wonder why we have been singled out for attacks.

This isn't true, everybody has critics and a realization of this fact ought to make us feel a lit. tle - a good deal - more comfortable. The person who doesn't get some criticism hasn't been born. So, cheer up you're in good company!

The Apostle Paul was loved by the Galacian Christians; as we

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while piles of bulbs and seeds re- Fowl mind him that garden-tim is at would say: "They would give hand. Farther along the hall the their eye teeth for him." But click of the loom will draw his athe felt it his duty to correct some tention to Miss Betsy Moore's abuses among them and instant- beautiful work. The excited exly they showed resentment. He clamations and cries of children as wrote probably more in sorrow they vie for their places at the Approximately 200 bus. Wheat than in anger: "Am I your en- tempting Fish Pond carries his eye PROPERTY of MERLIN GRAVES emy because I tell you the along to the Baking Table when his wife is pondering over the 37 Chev. Truck, suitable for buck In Louis Fischer's "Life of Ma. chocolate cake or the one with rake hatma Gandhi," he says that one pink icing and cherries for Sunday 39 Chev. Stake Truck

source of Ghandi's strength was indeed he welcomed it. He used to urge him to the Candy Stall, but disguise. They do me a service to tear himself away from where to my into a fit of temper when the was criticised. Keneatedly ated while our famous village arhe was criticised. Repeatedly tist twists and turns the graceful this little man - who was a very silver.

big man - thanked others for calling attention to his weakness. Mystery Packages

graver . . . we must see him befor we go" . . . and Mother "I do want some dahlia bulbs . . . let's smarter boy in the college, but not forget on the way out!"

thing worth while. I wish I had | The family outing together, the

(Continued from page 1)

many colored African Violets,

that he did not resent criticism, Daughter may tug at his steeve 32 Chev. Coach, good condition,

es. He examined carefully what On the way to the Tearoom, the they said, then asked himself whole family again will find that how much of it was true. rew they have to stop . . . trying their of us are big enough to do that. hand at the mystery packages in Giving advice, they say, is an the Pirate's Treasure is a must! art. So is taking advice and it Daughter must have a ticket on the dressed doll too! Mother spies "just the thing" at the fascinating Many years ago there was a White Elephant Stall, and even boy named Wilnam Paley study- Father is hard put to it to choose ing at Cambridge University in which "whodunits" he will have . . England. He had a lot of hat- a gift for Lucy's birthday from ural ability; it was fairly easy among the rompers at the Misfor him to master even difficult cellanous Booth and AT LAST the subjects; but with it all he seem- whole family enter the restful tea ed indifferent, almost lazy. He room where they may again wonspent most of his time in 10.5- der at the skill of the woodworkness and seemed to be out for a ers, silversmith, leatherworkers, good time and nothing more. He smockers; where they admire each other's purchases; where mother One day after being at a party says, "You won't need much supthe previous evening, he was tir- per when you get home, after this ed and listless. He didn't want wonderful tea"; where daughter to open a book or apply hi...self says "We can't go home until they to anything. A friend of his saw have drawn the tickets . . . daddy how weary he was and knew the may win the radio!" Where Son says, "You didn't see the silver en_ iam you are a fool to waste your

For that church supper at which ey's mind. He knew they were attendance, use the "Coming Evwhile he had spent his evenings Richmond Hill 9. at parties which left him sick

to say: "My critics are friends in he will find it more than difficult Cabinet Radio with automatic recfor they force me to examine Alfred Perry is making magic with Day Bed Couch with mattress his wooden figures. Doug Boyd is 1 Extension Table He knew it was utterly foolish a difficult chap to pass by too, and 5 Chairs

half your ability; I would go pla- day at the Spring Fair, those are ces. Although I am your friend, the kind of days that are not for-I shall renounce your friendship gotten!

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"yes", then the result was "in the

began to arrive for the game. A

kindly usher had permitted the

youngster to stand inside and as the

players passed to the dressing-

room, he scanned each face for

Lindsay. When the hard-playing

quickly down the passageway and

failed to see the youngster standing

quietly in a corner. The kid had

lost his courage. Turning, the boy

was making his way towards the

"Hey, kid! Did you want to see

"Here, kid," he murmured.

Moments later the same kindly

usher was making a telephone call

for Lindsay about a ticket which

the left-winger "was sorry he

couldn't obtain"-while a happy

youngster sat in the lap of the gods.

Of such is the kingdom of

"Here's a ticket to the game. We

Flustered, the

ten-year-old stam-

mered in the pre-

sence of his hero.

He forgot his care-

fully rehearsed

question and stood

embarrassed as

only a hero-wor-

shipper can. Lind-

street door when a voice called:

me?" It was Ted Lindsay.

say was shaken, too.

can talk some other time.'

It was dark when the Red Wings

bag." Such is the faith of youth.

A S the Stanley Cup play-offs dominate the sport pages of the nation, It becomes increasingly difficult to remember just who it was made the statement that hockey was dying. The highly dramatic aspects of the play-offs have demonstrated (better than anything else perhaps) the long, tedious haul of the 70-game season. Six months seem much too long to wait for honest-to-goodness hockey. Now that it's here, however, (with Canadiens and Boston scaring the daylights out of the two leading clubs) hockey will undoubtedly leave us with a strong taste for more of the same, no matter how extended our wait next season.

Losing Winner: The NHL play- games. The kid wasn't there to ask



offs quite rightly Lindsay for a ticket, for he didn't feature the greatest even hope to see a game. He didn't thrills of the game want a picture of Lindsay, for his but all too often walls at home were covered with the human interest shots of the left-winger. The kid stories are not con- simply waited to ask Ted if Detroit fined to the ice was going to win. That was all he surface, Mature wanted to know. If Lindsay said hockey fans see the contests as tests of talent and skill but to the youngsters who are fortunate enough to see a game it

becomes a matter of life and death for their favourites. A little girl attended the first Boston-Leaf play-off tilt with her father. She was a dyed-in-the-wool Toronto fan but became fearful Red Wing arrived, he passed

"Daddy," she announced. "I want Boston to win tonight." Her father glanced down at the anxious face beside him.

that the Leafs might lose.

"All right, dear," he answered. "I'll give you a quarter if Boston

The game went on and the little girl tried very hard to enjoy herself. She even cheered when it became evident that the Bruins were going to win. When they had won, she stood triumphantly and accepted the victory quarter from her dad.

Everything had turned out all right, it seemed, until the little fan saw the Maple Leafs dejectedly leaving the ice. Suddenly she burst into tears and tugged her father's

"Daddy," she sobbed. "I won the quarter-but my team lost!"

The Greatest Fan:

Outside Detroit's Olympia Stadium, a ten-year-old boy waited sportsmanship. patiently for Ted Lindsay, his hero, to appear for one of the play-off

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