The Will and the Way

PART II.

He sat down in a chair and lighted From first to hust the object of their a cigarette. "No doubt about it, she was a nice

Derrick looked at her, puzzled.

"Mr. Harwood," he said, in a sepul-

condition that you married-"

wills, and direct that the sum of 10,-

estate if he does not marry'."

that provision."

"So there is a man?" he queried.

He remembered this when he got girl, in fact, a very nice girl! But what home, and heartily "cussed" himself of it? I'm not a marrying men-and, for his remissioned-but, somehow, she if I were, she's not in the least interhadn't given him a chance. He couldn't ested in real matrimony? Why, she very well be brusque and barge in said so plainly, in her first letter!" with his proposal in the middle of her Having reached this conclusionconversation. After all, it wasn't an which was about as cheery as cold mutearly job to start cold-blooded bargain- ton- Derrick tried to get on with his ing with a girl-yes, and a very nice holiday packing. But he found himgirl, too-whom one has never seen self wondering why Gwendoline didn't before. Theory is all very well; but want to marry-that is to say, marry it wants a bit of doing. Next time, in the ordinary way. The thing worhe told himself, he would get right ried him, until, in sheer desperation, down to business and settle the whole he had to go and ask her. thing-you see, it was purely a busi- "Oh, but I have no prejudice against

had lunch at the "Cafe Alcazar," a love asks me to marry him I shall not made for pulling. To make the taffy sifted together. Mix well, add the motor spin down to Hampton Court, hesitate a moment." and got back in time for tea at the "Petit Salle de Paris." but, somehow, the opportunity to fix things up did not arrive. They spent a most enjoy- sponded, in a very subdued voice. following afternoon.

Now, how long this sort of thing any. "I cannot marry you when you matter up for immediate consideration chance of happiness in a mock ceremony-for the sake of money!" by a chance remark.

sition, "my difficulty is that I am not lowered lids. a marrying man-"

just the weeniest suspicion of incred- little. ulity in her modulated voice, "What If Harwood had suddenly been cona shame it is to force a man to marry fronted by twenty-two full-grown, against his will? All the same, it extra-hungry, man-eating tigers he is very fortunate for me; you see, I couldn't have been more dumbfounded. am all alone in the world, and need His expression was a sort of compote money so badly."

Harwood cleared his throat. "Yes," he said, "I am glad for your garnished with spasmodic smiles.

They didn't speak for a long time: said. Just the sort of hopelessly enigwhen they did it wasn't about the matic thing a man of his type would iniquitous will. He found himself talk- say. But she understood. You see, ing about tigers * * * and later about Gwendoline was a girl full of per-

Having got everything adjusted, at They had hardly recovered from the last, and the day for the strange cere- shock of their real engagement, and mosty fixed, Derrick busied himself certainly hadn't got over the wonder. with preparations for a holiday in glory and beauty of it, when Harwood Italy. But he was not at ease; he had received a letter from his uncle's a feeling that something was wrong, solicitor, requesting him to call at his The lure of sunshine, blue skies and earliest convenience. Derrick hastenlimpid water was, somehow, not so ed to comply with the request, and potent as it had been a little time was ushered into the cold presence back. In a word, he couldn't enthuse of the white-faced, bewhiskered little over the project.

Not once or twice, but many times,

tie a knot which she could not undo? gagement to Miss Gwendoline Arklow, cupfuls of chopped nut meats and rais- Cranberry relish requires three cup- lectual than emotional. There is nec- but never let him know that you man-To forfeit forever the chance of wed- indicated in your letter of the twentyded bliss with some one whom she fourth, must necessarily be exceed-

Then he began to think in detail of He paused and fiddled with his legacy!" Gwendoline. What wonderful elequent spatulated finger tips. eyes she had-and how full of mis-. * She had beautiful teeth, too . . far as one can see, a valid document." dition. and a figure that would have made a "But what is the purport of it?" "And you are inclined to think that French sculptor rave idiotically. Very asked Derrick, a little impatiently, pretty * * * But the real charm was her temperament . . such a dear, agreeable in what way?" happy, tender, considerate, unselfish

"Hang it all! What utter rubbish I'm talking!" he exclaimed realizing rapidly, and took up a document. that he had been soliloquizing. He put her instantly out of his mind, and concentrated upon Baedeker's Northern Italy.

Three minutes later the innumerable fascinating qualities of Miss I have taken steps to comply with tively over the tops of his glasses; on top the white meat, flesh side down. Gwendoline Arklow were the focal point of his intractable thoughts. He was very angry—a girl of whom he yer, imperturbably, "your uncle saw sir, having in mind the revocation of tender, dish, remove the fat from the knew nothing; whom he had only fit to revoke the document in question. known a couple of weeks.

"Yes, there was something about the way she used her lips when speaking * * * something rather * * *

It was no good-she would float into his mind. The recurrent vision annoved him exceedingly; but in the end he had to capitulate and suffer the

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mean? It might mean anything." The Toronto Hospital for Incur-ables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, "Precisely," responded the lawyer, beaming as though he detected exoffers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has pupils receive uniforms of the School. | 'may,'-that you inherit 'even if you expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

do not marry, or it may actually be a prohibition!"

Harwood looked utterly mystified



CANADA PRESERVES HISTORIC SITES

History and romance surround the story of Fort Prince of Wales, at the mouth of the Churchill River, on Hudson's Bay. It was a stronger fort in the 18th century than Quebec. Built with walls 300 feet long and 300 feet wide, with foundations 30 feet wide, and a roadway 20 feet wide on their summits, the fort was the strongest of the Hudson's Bay Company in the North. Three French warships captured the fort in 1782. The picture shows an old gateway.

Woman's Sphere

Recipes For Holiday Times.

The next time came next day. They abrupt question. "When the man I rolling puffed rice in a taffy that is ingredients (except nuts and raisins) use one cupful of water, two cupfuls nut meats and chopped raisins and of sugar, a lump of butter the size of vanilla. The mixture should be ver a walnut and a teaspoonful of vanilla. stiff. Drop from a spoon on a but-"Oh, yes, there is a man," she res- Boil the mixture until it spins a tered pan and bake until light brown, and orange peel into thin slices. thread, then pour into a greased pan Graham pudding would be a pleas- Cream the butter and sugar, add the "In that case our engagement is at over puffed rice and allow it partly to ing and wholesome substitute for the milk, egg yolks and fruit syrup.

spoon. Beat the white of egg until pinch of grated nutmeg. Combine By this method of cooking, the cake is tentment in serving others, though he adds to friendship a deference to stiff and pour the hot mixture into it, the ingredients in the order given, ready for use much sooner, though if they themselves have been served all you and to your opinions. If, on the

of horror, amazement, idiotic ecstasy, incredulity and fanatical rapture, "Gwendoline, you don't!" was all he whites of eggs until stiff, add the hot juice and serve at once.

brown sugar, two-thirds of a cupful add the whipped white of one egg, mosphere. Regular hearing of in praise him. If he is confidential, enof butter, two eggs, one teaspoonful stirring it in lightly. When this is spiring music must have a good effect, courage him. If he is secretive, trust furtive shake, that imparts a halfof cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful mixed add two more tablespoonfuls Continual hearing of morbid music him. If he caress; it is the velvet touch of the of ground cloves, one-quarter tea- of cream, beat well, and pile on a must have an evil effect. But really likes society, accompany him. When chral undertone. "I am afraid that I spoonful of salt, two and one-half cup- glass dish. Most hard sauces are in- permanent moral consequences can be does you a favor, thank him. When "Is it fair to ask a girl to bind her have a communication to make to you fuls of flour, one level teaspoonful of digestible and greasy, but this is per- only be produced by acting upon the he deserves it, kiss him. Let him self for life in a mock marriage? To which, in the light of your recent enbicarbonate of soda, one and one-half fectly light, porous and wholesome. mind along lines more purely intelthink how well you understand him;

But, after all, it was purely a busi- uncle, Sir Peter Harwood, left, it ap- was the first will. Now he leaves me ness arrangement, a matter of mutual pears, another will-of considerably that amount 'if I don't marry.' It is convenience. There was no compul- later date than the one you have al- therefore quite clear that whether I marry or do not marry I get the

"Ah!" remarked the solicitor, dubi-"This later will-discovered acci- ously. "That is the point-an exchief and merriment they were, when dentally, I may say, by men repairing ceedingly nice legal point, too, I may that peculiarly haunting, wistful look your uncle's late place of residence - say. It may be that you forfeit if you was absent. And what lovely hair has only this moment come into my marry. You see, the phrase is 'ten * * and hips * * * contrasting so possession. It is duly signed and wit- thousand pounds * * * if he does not amazingly with her soft creamy skin nessed, and in all other respects, as marry!' That being an expressed con-

> marriage is thereby interdicted," said "You say it will be exceedingly dis-Derrick irritably. "On that point I express no opinion

-it is a matter for legal judgment. The attorney was not to be driven: In the case of Bramsdon vs. Brams- ly, then take pieces out, being careful the legal profession does not permit hustle. He folded his hands, blinked don and others-'

"In the case of Harwood and Ark-"You will recall that by the terms low vs. Sir Peter Harwood judgment add a pint of water, a level teaspoonof the former will," he said, "a sum is hereby given in favor of matriful of grated onion and two bay of 10,000 pounds was left to you on mony," interrupted Derrick, light- leaves. When this begins boiling, put heartedly.

"Quite so," answered Harwood, "and such levity at the expense of the law Cover the saucepan and simmer gent-"Unfortunately," went on the law- was intolerable. "In my view, then, ly for an hour. When the chicken is

substituting the testament I now hold in my hand. I will read you the main Gwendoline rose before Harwood's chicken, then dust it thickly with clause: 'Having by careful inquiry ascertained that my nephew, the said eyes, and he smiled in a manner that chopped parsley or chopped celery. Derrick Harwood, is exceedingly averse to entering into the matrimoni-

"And in my view," he said, with jelly. al state, I hereby rescind all previous slow emphasis, "I shall gain every- An excellent fruit cake is made by 000 pounds be paid to him out of my thing in the world worth having!" "If he does not marry!" exclaimed and left the office. Derrick, annoyed, "What does that

"I should say," observed the attor- sugar, two cupfuls of sour milk, one ney, after a long pause, "that Mr. and one-half cupfuls of butter, one Harwood has been a victim of sun- cupful of fruit syrup, two teaspoonstroke in Siam!"

Harwood looked utterly mystified. | Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

ins, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream Puffed rice balls, a wholesome the butter and sugar, add the eggs marriage!" she said, in answer to his candy for children, can be made by well beaten, and the remaining dry

> stiff, add the vanilla and the nuts. the mixture into a greased mold or perfectly for months. Drop from a spoon on waxed paper, can having a tightly fitting lid and Divinity fudge is also called "heav- steam for two and one-half hours.

enly bliss," either name is fitting. It Serve with foamy sauce or hard sauce. Music can appeal to the higher as requires two cupfuls of white sugar, Foamy sauce is made with the well as to the lower in man. It may one-half cupful of boiling water, one- white of one egg, one-half cupful of move to high resolve, it may agitate, half cupful of corn syrup, one cupful sugar or maple syrup, one-third of a it may enlighten. But these effects of chopped nut meats (almonds, fil- cupful of boiling milk, one teaspoon- seem generally to be temporary in Minard's Liniment for Warts. berts or walnuts), whites of two eggs, ful of lemon juice. Beat the white of their nature. Except in those few one teaspoonful of vanilla. Boil the the egg until it is foamy, but not dry, cases where intellectual apprehension

pour into a buttered tin, and when and one tablespoonful of sweet cream, the message of the sound.

fuls of cranberries, three oranges, essarily an intellectual element in all age him." ingly disagreeable. I shall not weary "I don't understand," he observed. three cupfuls of brown sugar, three music, but the general appeal is preyou with introductory remarks; the "My uncle left me 10,000 pounds on cupfuls of seeded raisins, three-quar- eminently emotional. Like other He didn't like the idea a little bit. plain fact of the matter is: Your condition that I got married. That ters of a cupful of vinegar, one-half forms of art, music can create conditeaspoonful of ground cloves and tions favorable to the encouragement three-quarters of a teaspoonful of of moral truth and of ideal righteousground cinnamon. Cut the cran-ness. But a more purely mental berries in halves and wash in a strain- method of appeal is essential if the er to remove as many seeds as pos- individual apprehension of the good sible, then drain. Add the orange is to be secured on a permanent basis. pulp and rind, sugar, raisins and vinegar. Cook slowly until thick, about The working power of an ablefifteen minutes. Add the spices and bodied man is about one-tenth that of cook five minutes longer, then pour a horse. into sterilized glasses and seal with It takes a dozen square miles of

cellent for the special dinner: Singe, the United States. draw and cut a chicken into pieces, put two tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan. When hot, but not brown, put in the breast of the chicken, flesh side down. Let the breast cook quicknot to burn the butter. Into the butter rub two tablespoonfuls of flour, in the chicken, the neck and back in The lawyer eyed him disapproba- the bottom, then the dark meat and the previous will, you will lose every- surface of the sauce, add the yolk of an egg, beaten with four tablespoon-A radiant and irresistible vision of fuls of cream, and strain this over the the solicitor regarded as particularly Around the dish put triangles of toast, and serve with cranberries or current

this well-tried recipe: Six eggs, whites He rose, shook hands pleasantly, and yolks beaten separately, seven cupfuls of flour, three cupfuls of fuls of bicarbonate of soda, one teaquisite humor in the phrase. "Two But, then, of course, no sour old spoonful each of ground cinnamon, interpretations can be placed upon celibate can possibly understand that cloves and allspice, one pound each of the sentence. It may mean—I say, perfectly natural phenomenon—Love raisins, dates and figs, one-half pound may, —that you inherit 'even if you Madness! each of currants and citron, onefourth pound of candied orange peel. Seed the raisins, chop dates and figs into small pieces and cut the citron



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an end," declared Harwood, emphatic- cool before shaping into balls. | plum pudding which is frequently Gradually add two cupfuls of the Gentlewomen are about the only jective always in view, and will prob-Airy kisses are well named. They served with the dinner. It requires flour, the spices and the whites of ones who do not object to doing mental ably succeed. But confide in the latmight have gone on, it is impossible to are in love with another man. I can are made with two cupfuls of brown one cupful of molasses, one-quarter the eggs. Dust the fruit with flour work, according to Miss J. C. Kerr, disay, had not Gwendoline brought the not allow your sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar, cupful of shortening, one egg, beaten, and add with the remainder of the Useful Women organiza- The first will be preoccupied with his one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, flour. Beat for five minutes, and last- tion, with a membership of 1,000, who aims, and inclined to be intolerant of one-half cupful of water, white of one one cupful of graham flour, seven- ly, add the soda dissolved in as little are out to do anything for anybody, your failings and weaknesses; the "You see," said Derrick, uncomfort. He gazed at her determinedly; she egg, one cupful of white flour, water as possible. Pour into a greas- says a London despatch. She says other, a wider outlook and kindlier ably, after he had explained the po- looked at him from beneath half- (either pecans or walnuts). Boil two-thirds of a cupful of raisins, one ed pan, cover with a tightly fitting lid that every week more titled women disposition, will find time to lend a sugar, water and vinegar together teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and, instead of baking, steam for six are taking jobs as a result of lost for helping hand. "You said another, didn't you?" she until the mixture forms a thread when two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one- hours. Then place in a quick oven for tunes, and that many are finding a How does your friend greet you? If "Oh!" responded Gwendoline, with murmured, ever so feebly, panting a a small quantity is dropped from a quarter teaspoonful of cloves, and a fifteen or twenty minutes to brown great measure of happiness and con- he bows slightly when shaking hands

mixture, beating all the time. When A wholesome hard sauce is made line, the piper will skirl up to the this advice: fairly stiff, add nuts and vanilla, con- thus: Put into a bowl one tablespoon- very moment of the charge, for mem- "When you marry him, love him. tinue beating until very stiff, then ful of butter, one cupful of sugar, ory does not seem able to perpetuate After you marry him, study him. If perfect trust and confidence, while

forest to furnish the paper for one A fricassee of chicken would be ex- edition of the Sunday newspapers in

Gentlewomen Ready to do Menial Tasks.

beating all the time. When rather dredging the raisins with flour. Pour stored in a cool, dry place it will keep their lives. Miss Kerr cited instances other hand, be retains an upright postwhere they had become parlor maids, tion while greeting you, he possesses lady's maids and companions.

that they might be saved embarrass-

a drop of the mixture becomes crisp beat the mixture until it is creamy, maintained for long, when its action with a young couple he had joined in the real natures of those you meet. when dropped in cold water. Beat the Add the boiling milk and the lemon- upon the emotions has ceased. Troops matrimony, used to slip a card into the This, however, is quite intuitive, and will be played right up to the firing bride's hand, on which was printed no hard and fast rules can be laid

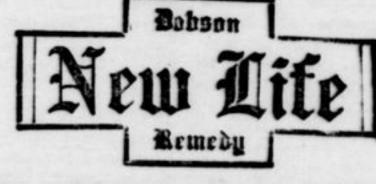
he is honest, humor him. If he is others seem to give an instinctive Stir until well creamed, adding a grat- It would therefore appear, as far generous, appreciate him. When he is warning. These latter are Nature's Rocks are easily made. They re- ing of nutmeg or a few drops of any as moral control is concerned, that all quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is danger signals, and should be heeded quire one and one-half cupfuls of preferred flavoring. When creamed, music can achieve is to create an at- slothful, spurn him. If he is noble, in time.



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Know Your Friends!

with 'labels," bearing our character, written large. The trouble is that most of us won't bother to read these

warning signs. These indications of character, Nature's "bills of contents," so to speak are to be found n the natural, every day movements of those with whom you come into contact.

Watch your friend's step! His manmer of walking will tell you much about his character.

Does he step out with a short, brisk stride? If so, he is kind-hearted, but has a rather uncertain temper. With a firm belief in himself and his own opinions, he dslikes to be contradicted His character, like his step, is straightforward and reliable, but rather con-

A longer stride shows a greater breadth of mind. When slow, it indicates a good-natured, equable temperament, but inclined towards selfishness.

The man who possesses a long, quick step will "get on" in life, not always pausing to think of you and others whome he may pass. Follow him! He may lead you to success; but he won't wait for you if you lag behind.

A careless gait has nothing to hide; he who possesses it is just what he appears to be. A studied, careful manner of walking, on the other hand, give signs of a deeper and more secre-

Perhaps you have noticed that one of your friends walks in a straight line, stepping neither to right nor left; while another is more undecided in his motions, moving from side to side during his progress, and varying the

length of his pace. Be led by the former; he has an ob-

a greater sense of his own importance She added that they always dropped and dignity, and less of yours.

their titles to conceal their identity. The handshake itself, of course, is one of the finest indications to char acter. Just as you can "sense" the amount of friendship that an acquaintance feels for you, by the manner in which he returns your grasp, so is it possible, by this simple pressure of sugar, water and syrup together until Add the sweetening gradually, and is secured, the effect of sound is not A wise old minister, before parting the hand, to read with much accuracy

There are handshakes that impart a

cat, and the claws are never far dis-

A coxcomb once said to a philoso-

pher, "What makes you hang your head down so? Why don't you hold it up, and look as I do?" The reply was cutting.

"Look at that field of wheat" answered the sage. "The heads that are well filled bend downwards; those that stand up straight are empty!"

It would be ridiculous, of course, to say that every man who holds up his head is lacking in brains. On the contrary, an upright polse shows mental vigor and determination. But it is equally true that the finer, deeper characteristics are often indicated by a forward dropping of the head.

The Advantages of Coke.

There is among householders a very general prejudice against the use of coke as fuel for the furnace. Objection is made that it is bulky and that it burns too rapidly.

As for its bulk, there is no gainsaying the fact that it takes up more space than is desirable. But this cannot be regarded as of absolute importance if anthracite wherewith to fill the family coal bin is not obtainable. The difficulty of too rapid burning may be overcome by limiting the supply of air through the ash-pit.

Coke should be used for heating houses because it is a clean and convenient fuel. It requires less attentemperature in the house, and almost does away with the necessity of clean-

Consumers of coke, however, must adopt suitable methods of firing. The wood should be started by first feed under control; do not let it blaze up and then try to cut it down again sud-

With the tarr-sized fire-box, the furnace should carry fire over night. But if there is any anthracite on hand, it should be used at night in very cold weather.