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When Marcia Came Home

ensely, "but I'm going back."

Constance looked at her in amaze "You're not-going back," he gasped.

"I'm tired of it all, and I've told

"How could you?" her sister de when I married Phil, and went up The great Uterine Tonic, and there in the lumber regions and simply. "Will you try to believe mly safe effectual Monthly tried to live his life. And you it is for the best, and not blame me of strength—No. I, \$1; No. 2, not used to that sort of thing, and Suddenly she raised her face to saw you with your lovely things- | know. why I was wild with envy, and it | And as for baby-you know how I dear heart." want her to have everything that

"But how could you tell Phil? One of the finest and most remark-

life can give her, and she cannot up

"He-he didn't say much. He moth oak on the estate of just looked at me in a puzzled way, Barcer, in the town of Exeter. and asked, Aren't you happy?" and I The tree is about eighteen feet in said 'No, but it isn't your fault. It's circumference at the base, and five there's nothing here to do.' he asked 'What do you do in the form the support for a spacious platcity?' and I said, 'Oh, there are the form which in times past was used by shops, and the theaters, and the the owner of the farm as a summer bridge parties—and pretty clothes, house. and he said, 'I can't give you such if you want to go,' and so I came. And mother thinks it's just for a vis

"Oh," Constance cried, "how can you do such a thing, Marcia?" "Because," Marcia panted, "because I know what life up there all the men who work in the forests, far from Beach pond, which a liew and the women-why, they are the wives of those men-and there isn't

"I won't," said Connie, gently, I 'but if you knew, Marcia, how I have envied you. You have all of the things that I want. I haven't a husband who loves me heart and 26th instead I have a memory of a man who jilted me-I haven't a child to make my life full of interest. I have only the hollowness of excitement, that have lost their pow-

Marcia bent to kiss her sister's flour was loaded with plaster cheek. "Poor Connie," she said. | Paris. "I know I seem heartless-but life here seems so good to me." For two months Marcia lived in

whirl. Her mother, joyous at having possession for a little while of oif tournaments, robed exquisitely | cer. n rose color or in white.

She dressed baby Margaret like a That, too, was adulterated. doll and took her with her. Together they were petted and praised. "And if I were up there with Phil," Marcia said to Connie, should have spent this summer lis- ich in 1904 by Dr. Charles Beyel on tening to the frogs croak and the small scale.

crickets sing." hopes and sorrows," said Connie. 'Oh, Marcia, isn't he lonely?" He doesn't say so," said Mar-

Two weeks later Phil came down

"You are coming home with me, "Why?" she looked at him in sur-"I thought you knew I wasn't coming any more?"

"That is what you said, and But-I'm not going to let Standard. you take your life in your own hands. I promised to love and protect you. My duty to my child places upon me the same obligation to love and protect her-I haven't any right as a husband and father to let you stay here.'

"But I'm not a slave," she protested indignantly. "I know," he said, sadly, "and you think it is easy or that it doesn't hurt my pride to take you back this way, you are mistaken. But love must not take account of pride. And

I love you-Marcia. "If you loved me," she said, "you would want me to be happy.

He came over and took her hand. "Dear heart," he said, "I know you better than you know yourself. Back of all the childish frivolity there's a woman-the woman I love, and a woman who is going to take up life as it ought to be lived-a woman who would hate herself some day if I should let her do as she wants to do."

That night Marcia talked it over with Counie. "Do you think I ought to go back?'/

"If a man loved me," said Connie, "as Phil loves you, I would go with him to the end of the world." "That's what I thought," said Marcia, bitterly, "when I married Phil, but romance doesn't survive tong when you are up against the

hard things of life." Philip Ames took with him an unwilling wife. The trip on the train was a silent one. Only little Margaret prattled of the return. "Are the pussies and the chickens expect-

ing me?" she asked her father. "Yes, and the pine tres have lots of things to whisper in your ears. Don't you know when the sun is setting how they whisper, whisper, and sing lullaby songs?" "Yes," said little Margaret, "and

Marcia, listening felt her heart little ceremonies in their temple of | druff-from gray or laded beir-and from the skin, and a beautifier of the great- love. At sun-set he would take her | baldness.

is ours, dear heart." When had he stopped? She re-

his sunset litany to 'say, "Another day of toil and trouble -another day

After that he had not kissed her at sunset. After that he had withdrawn a little. After that he had worked harder and more doggedly, laboring dawned upon her. Did he think she wanted an easy life more than she wanted romance, and so he

Their horses were waiting for They drove through the long aisle of the forest. Pine trees towered above them, and there was a spley fragrance drawn out by the warmth of the afternoon

The pussies were at the deor to met Margaret. The man drove away with the horses, the maid who had greeted them turned and went into.

every time I came back home to live his. "The sun is setting," she said, in the midst of the beauty that sur- | tremulously, "Kiss me, Phil, and forrounded me when I was a girl-and give me. I didn't know; I didn't

He took her in his arms and bent wasn't a little feeling or a mean feel- his face to hers, and she heard his ng, it was just that . I can't live! whisper of fierce rapture. "Another where everything is rude and rough. day is ours another day of love,

Summer Pouse in Oak Tree.

. because I'm different and great branches, which leave the trunk Then about twelve feet above the ground,

The lowest of these branches, which things. Of course, I can't keep you forms the principal support for the latform, leaves the trunk of the tree almost at right angles and the others form a symmetrical dome which provides a canopy over a dancing platform which has been built beneath the tree on the ground.

The great oak formed an ideal re means. You don't. Of course treat for gatherings of relatives and Phil is a lawyer, but his clients are friends of the owner. It is located not years ago was a favorite retreat for. anything to do, and I won't go back a considerable number of visitors —so don't ask me, Connie—don't who made the summer house among the branches their favorite rendez-

> An Allegory. Four flies, which had made their way into a certain pantry, determined to have a feast. One flew to the sugar and ate heart-

The second chose the flour as his diet, but he fared no better, for the

ily, but soon died, for the sugar was

The third sampled the syrup, but his six legs were presently raised in the air, for the syrup was colored with

The fourth fly, being all his friends her youngest girl, loaded her with dead, determined to end his life also, gifts, and Marcia appeared at gard- and drank deeply of the fly-poison en parties and tennis events, and which he found in a convenient sau-

He is still alive and in good health

Modern Works for the Blind. A circulating library for the blind "I in Switzerland was started at Zur

The readers, who now number a "You would have shared Phil's |bout 250, have so far been supplied only with classic authors, but they demand modern writers, and their wish is likely to be accorded. as many Swiss are willing to subscribe towards the extra expense, estimated at £50. The books so far supplied by the society are the works of Shakespeare, Goethe, Schiller, Racine, Victor Hugo, etc., but the blind ask for more modern works in order to I keep themselves in touch with present thought I might let you have your day literature.-Geneva Cor. London

Caught in the Act. "Darling, do you really love me breathed the lover. "I do-have I not sworn it many

time?" sighed the loveress. "You have but do you?" "Why do you ask? What have done to make you doubt it ?" "Ha, girl! I saw you-I caught

"What did you see, love? Speak!" "When I came in I saw you setting the clock an hour forward !" She could not deny it. Her affection was not boreproof. This was the beginning of the end .- Cleveland Plain

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But Columbus' belief found him a continent and made him blessed of memory.

The Business World is flat to some men Their profit-bearing shores of Opportunity stretch only so far as their grandfathers trod. Custom, superstition and apathy have set them confines which they may not pass. For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one-

with Spring merging into Autumn-but just two distinct seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping into space. They confine their activities to a Spring trade and to a Fall trade. To them there is no intervening continent with stores of waiting wealth. Their world is flat. They have not explored the mid-year months of Summer trade.

not an all-year round of trade, with East joining West,

June, July and August are never-never land. Surely this conception of Summer as a "dull" season is as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat. People have just as much money in the hot weather and spend quite as freely as in Spring and Fall. Granted that they are not buying skates and snow shovels in August, yet they are buying staple articles. Furthermore, they have an eye on luxuries and comforts they are counting upon purchasing in the Fall.

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the ball it goes a mile-when he hits Which recalls a story told Bristow when he first fell before the temptation to play golf. He want- said to be the oldest triplets in the ed to know how the game was play- United States, celebrated their sixtystructor, "you put the ball right du Lac, June 9th. They are Mrs. Se- dosen't show up well in a ring.

hole in one stroke." Bristow let drive with the same force that he had acquired in split ting rails in Kentucky, and the party followed the ball. When they came up to it they found to the surrise of every one that the Kansas Senator that the ball was within three inches of the hole.

"Now, what do you think of that!" exclaimed Bristow sorrowful-"I missed it."-Saturday Evening Post.

The Painter Kept His Promise. The mayor of the little town. o sufstein was greatly surprised the other day when a waggon drove up to the town half containing a splendid et of stage scenery, representing landscape. A letter followed, and exofained that thirty-five years ago certain Herr Hensel had been given an order to paint scenery for a new theatre the citizens had built. The work was done in Innsbruck, and one \$1.00 and 50c at Drog Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Seed 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. A. the town authorities for the loss, and where there are babies and young chil- impatient of his caresses. It was JAS. B. McLEOD, AGENT to send them another set. Time went

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by, and the scenery did not arrive. The townspeople had forgotten about the unfulfilled promise, and the theathey are gratified to had the artist is a man of his word, and are now wondering whether they had not better build a new theatre in which use the scenery. The mayor has sent a grateful letter to Heer Hensel,-Berlin Cor. London Standard.

Oldest Triplets in United States. The Windecker triplets of Wisconsin The Left-handed Pupil.

The principal of the Brockton, Mass., schools having been struck with the tre itself no longer exists. However, fact that seven out of nine children who failed to be promoted in the schools were left-handed, he ordered that pupils be allowed to use the left hand or right hand as they found most convenient. In some schools the teachers make a great point of insisting upon the use of the right hand, which is a detriment to the progress of the child.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A piece of colored glass looks beaued. "Well, you see," said his in- eighth birthday anniversary at Fond tiful in a church window, but it here, just this way. Now see that date Pier, of Wasau, Wis.; Sydney; When a woman sets a clock she almound there is a little hole, and the Windecker, of Fond du Lac. and Syl- | ways sets it by guess.

play is to put the pair into that | vester Windecker, of Byton.-Boston | People who live in clean houses shouldn't throw mud



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