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HUMOR PLAY WORK

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THE SEA CHEST

ONE DAY will you let me look in your sea chest, Grandfather?

His grandfather would shake his head and smile at him teasingly.

When grandfather was off taking his daily walk through the park, Peter would slip into his room and stand looking at the sea chest for a long time.

But grandfather didn't get better, and one day Peter came home from school to learn that his grandfather would never come back for the sea chest.

He got the key from the place grandfather always kept it, and he bent over the old chest. He stopped a minute. Suppose there was nothing in it but some old clothes.

If any one had followed Peter as he went for a walk through the park, they would have seen him toss something shiny into the lagoon.

Home Talent Plays

THE SAVINGS BANK

(A Thrift Tableau With Words.) Scene: The front part of a stage, with the curtain down. In front of the curtain, toward the right side, is a study table with lamp and a chair.

TO MAKE A BIRTHDAY GIFT—A dollar in a savings bank. A little book on "Thrift"—I'm glad to have the dollar, sure. But what the good can be to have it in a savings bank is more than I can see.

Now don't turn up your nose. For if you don't take care of us, how fast the money goes.

THE HIGHWAY TO SUCCESS: You save us now and soon you'll have a million more or less.

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Pieces of gold, pieces of gold!

(They do a few dancing steps together and then skip into the bank. Enter two boys and two girls carrying banners bearing letters which spell S-A-V-E.)

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MAIN STREET The Story of Carol Kennicott By SINCLAIR LEWIS

IV. They had all the experiences of provincials in a metropolis. After breakfast Carol bustled to a hair-dresser's, bought gloves and a blouse, and importantly met Kennicott in front of an optician's.

They dined extravagantly at their hotel at night, and the next morning meeked round the corner to economize at a Child's Restaurant.

On the street they met people from home—the McGanams. They laughed, shook hands repeatedly, and exclaimed, "Well, this is quite a coincidence!"

They explored Minneapolis. Kennicott was conversational and technical regarding gluten and cockle-cylinders and No. 1 Hard, when they were shown through the gray stone hulks and new cement elevators of the largest flour-mills in the world.

They surveyed the small eccentric bungalows with pergolas, the houses of pebbledash and tapestry brick with sleeping-porches above sun-parlors, and one vast incredible chateau fronting the Lake of the Isles.

They saw miles of the city which they had never known in their days of absorption in college. They were distinguished explorers, and they remarked, in great mutual esteem, "I bet Harry Haydock's never seen the City like this! Why, he'd never have some enough to study the machinery in the mills, or go through all these outlying districts."

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