room used during the season as a

erected, and a couple of ladies

e needed by the congregation.

esponsible for the amused glint

in his eyes. The one he had

of the seats in the first few rows

rocking chairs and narrow, un

compromisingly stiff ones; there

were low bench-like seats and

high rustic stools-all set in

straight yet apparently irregular

row after row of hard benches

one you brought is the last one we

for very many more," said Ford

Kenyon, "even if they were need-

"Nothing I'd like better, Ford

replied he, "if you'll wait awhile.

I am just a bit curious to see how

arrange the seating facilities."

sane enjoyment in sitting here

alone, far be it from me to de

prive you of it. But I won't

make such a fool of myself. I'm

you," quickly interposed Benton.

"We had no intention of remain

ing here until services began. We

really do not belong here at all.

you know, and it would be rather

presumptuous in us to take the

front seats. Gridley will probably

only look in after the people are

seated and he will find Mrs. Ben-

And the two men crossed the

room and were following Kenyon

down the stairs when the latter

planced across the blue waters of

the lake that glistened a few feet

away from him. He stopped, as

did the others, their attention

suddenly riveted upon the scene

Converging towards the hotel

row-boats, launches and canoes.

They were coming from the hotels

and camps at the head of the

lake, from its southern shore, and

from the places farther down the

lake. The dripping oars, the soft

swish of the paddles, the purring

of the motors blended musically

with the low hum of voices,-the

tones of which carried far in the

clear mountain air. And in spite

of themselves the men on the

stairway were impressed. They

knew the destination of these

people as they knew the destina-

tion of the other group who were

now coming along the highway

at the rear of the hotel, of those

also whose voices could be heard

in the green recesses of the woods

as they followed the trail that

ended in this open space near the

Half an hour later, Ford Ken-

von was following his companion

up the stairway. It seemed un-

believable that the hall should be

so crowded as to make necessary

the use of the window sills for

soon evident to the two men that

from necessity, if not from choice,

outside. They could get no far-

ther than the top landing of the

ton and myself in the back row.'

"Wait a minute. We'll be with

going down to the pier."

to look imposing.

can have," he added.

Back of this section was

nough.'

"What's up, Jack? Gridley says you won't be with us on the Bald Mountain trip today," called Ford Kenyon, as he crossed the corner of the hotel veranda, addressing the man who stood there idly leaning against the railing.

"Oh, yes, I'll be with you," th man replied. "There'll be plenty of time. We need not go until after luncheon, need we? Gridley misunderstood me. I told him I an expression of incredulity and that -'

"You attending church services!" laughed Kenyon. "I thought other quickly. Gridley was joking when he gave that as the reason. Well, what's ed his steps. it all about, anyhow? You don't expect us to believe that you are going to church because you really go in for that sort of thing. You don't go to church in the city, and just why you permit it to cut into your vacation hereto say nothing of spoiling our

much of it as an idea." answered "It is true that I do not go to church in the city. have never belonged to any church you see, so my wife does not expect me to accompany her when she attends unless there is a special program of music or a prominent speaker. There are so many other things to take up one's time in the city-you know how it is -but up here,-well, whenever of it? I don't belong to any other we come to the mountains or the church now." woods I usually attend whatever arranged for services today-

Kenyon. "You can't mean that."

know," rejoined Jack smiling. Pardon me." "There is a church nearer the

upon to help swell the congrega- when ten minutes later he met the tion." retorted the other. "I had hotel proprietor. hoped that we could get an early we commenced the climb. Even course if you don't want-"

pointed here as she would be accompanying her to church in saw you to press you into duty. the city. You'd better wait, too, I would rather not of myself have and we'll get away from here asked you-"

"Can't do it. You've forgotten who was pointing to a reed rocker that we go to Lime-Kiln tomorrow." on the porch. "Tuesday, then?"

takes the Black Bear trail that where to place it." left this week."

"Well, make it next Sunday, Prescott tells me that on the balancing it deftly as if he enjoy-Sunday when the priest remains ed the procedure, crossed the lawn in his parish church, the Catholics and ascended the high outside motor boats and go the twelve miles to Mass. The morning train does not get there in time. Now, of course, we never dream of going to that trouble, so if you want to wait for me, I'll go next Sunday. If you would rather go

today, why-count me out, Ford." "Your sudden streak of piety counts us all out, if I am not mistaken. I think I'll hunt up Gridley and see if he'll go out on the lake for a while." And with

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would attend the services here contempt struggling for mastery today and I suppose he thought on his darkening face, Ford Kenyon turned irritably away. "Just a moment. Ford." said the

Ford turned and slowly retrac-

"Why not come with us? It's right next door and-

"No!" said Kenyon, very decid-"There is no use wasting time trying to get me in there, Was that all you wanted with me? If so, I'll go on-"

"That was all I called you for, plans for the day-is something but something else has just occurr-Why not let us in ed to me. Maybe you will satisfy on it? Come, Jack, what's the my curiosity, although I admit I have no right to ask so personal "I'm afraid you won't think a question,-but, weren't you a Catholic when you entered the university? Perhaps my memory is confused on that point and that it was one of the other

The question was as unexpected as it was apparently unwelcome. There was a slight pause and then in a tone that carried a note of bravado Kenyon drawled:

"Yes. I was a Catholic. What

"Neither do I," volunteered his services are being held. My wife companion. "Yet I am not a never misses them. Of course Gatholic. Not belonging to 'any she isn't a Catholic either, but as other church' doesn't prove memit is only the Catholics who have bership in the one excepted," and his glance held just a shade of "You don't mean, Jack, that disapproval as it rested on Kenyou are going to Mass?" exclaimed yon. "However, it is none of my out on the lake." "It isn't exactly my choice, you am sorry I broached the subject.

"Oh, that's all right," cried head of the lake which we would Ford, "no harm has been done. have preferred, but the minister But I want to tell you one thing is not to be there today. We -if I ever resume the practice of learned, however, that the priest religion it won't be while I am on whose parish church is twelve a vacation. And I can assure you miles west of here, comes here it won't be on such a glorious every alternate Sunday and is morning that was made for enjoycoming today. It seems that Mr. ment, and for out of door plasures Prescott, of the hotel here, gives you'll find a very light attendance the Catholics the use of his hall inside on a day like this, and a next door. I don't suppose there'll very uncomfortable morning. But be very many present, but my don't say I didn't warn you. wife and I thought we would go. Well, I'm off to find Gridley." I attended a Catholic service once And, with a wave of his hand, he before and it was rather interes- disappeared around the corner of

"I don't see that you are called His search was still unrewarded

"You are just the man I want," start for our trip and have lunch- said Mr. Prescott. "Your friends eon at the Mountain House before Jack Benton and Gridley, volunteered to help me carry chairs into if we can make it this afternoon, the hall. We bring in everything it won't be just the same. It's available but even then some persome distance from here, but of sons have to stand. That is unavoidable, but we do the best we "Now, see here, Ford, when we can. It might be a little incondecided on that trip I didn't know venient here if very many wanted about these services here, and as I to sit on the verandah at this told you a moment ago my wife time as we take over most of those would be disappointed if I did chairs. The guests are really not go with her, particularly as it very nice about it though, in fact isn't her church,-just as disap- many of them attend the services, -even those who are not Cathsurprised at home if I suggested olics. Mr. Gridley told me if I

about one o'clock if you still want "Yes, I'll help," returned Kenyon to go, although I would not mind rather confused -but the embarpostponing it until tomorrow." | rassment was unseen by his listener

"You might, if you wish, carry "Tuesday! Why the wholecrowd that over to the hall. You'll see

day. You suggested it yourself. With a mental anathema against And Wednesday it's Blue Moun- the circumstances that drove him tain, and-no-there isn't a day into this predicament, and a feeling that Gridley had somehow wronged him by assuming this then. There'll be no services here. work, he picked up the chair and, up here on Fourth Lake hire stairway leading to the assembly

A COLD dance hall. There was just a trace amusement in the interested lance he cast around the hall Settled On Her Lungs At the front wall, nearest the Causing Great Pain. hotel, a temporary altar had been

were arranging some flowers THE CURE WAS The first row of chairs was not far from the altar and Ford Ken-DR. WOOD'S on wondered why there had not een a wide space left. He re-Norway Pine Syrup. called the spacious sanctuaries he

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had been pushed aside and a down the blue rippling surface. small organ, loaned by one of the The morning boat was coming up enerous permanent inhabitants and the staccato notes of its whistle of the locality, did its brave best blended harmoniously with the great fugue of the forests, moun-"Put the chair right there were tains, and waters whose rhythm you are," called Gridley from the was even then beating upon the arther side of the room. "We'd hearts of those who were reverbetter go back, maybe, to look for ently listening in that "upper

more, although I am afraid the chamber." (To be continued.)

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Brown shook his head.

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