THEY ADORED JIMMY

A HERO THAT ALL THE OTHER BOYS LOOKED UPON WITH AWE.

Though He Was Only a Fair Fighter and a Duffer at Baseball, His One Piece of Luck Made Him Envied by All His Companions.

"We must have Jimmy," said the small boy who was to give the party. "Who's Jimmy?" asked his mother. "Why, he's a fellow at school! His father's janitor over on Forty-seventh

The mother gasped under the cold douche of democracy, but put Jimmy's name at the head of the list and wrote the names of the swell little boys her boy knew afterward.

When the party came off, she met Jimmy. He had a shrewd, bright little face. with a snub nose and jolly eyes, and he the tandards of an Olympian she could not see anything to account for the deferential admiration which all the boys dis-

where he was there was the crowd. He was not arrogant, but he evidently accepted the homage as his due, and he had the air of easy superiority that a boss politician shows to his faithful henchman. He patronized the youthful beir of the millionaire steel man and condescended to the cerulean blooded scion of the ancient Knickerbockers. They didn't resent it. They were humbly grate-ful and elated at being noticed at all.

The hostess tried to solve the problem by sounding a little boy whom she captured and held, a restless but polite cap

"Is Jimmy a great fighter?" she asked cannily. "Oh, he's fair! Dick Wilson can lick Ats out of him."

She gasped: Evidently her theory was "Does he play football or baseball?"
"Don't play football, and he's a duffer

"Is he very clever in school?" "Not much. He's no greasy grind, Jim-

my ain't." The butler appeared at the door and looked appealingly at her. She abandon-ed her Sherlock Holmes tactics and went

to decide whether the mountain of cake was high enough and the sea of ice cream broad enough for a crowd of boys. Later she found the clew for which she had been looking. The boys were tired and very, very full of good things. Active exertion was not to be thought of until

ligestion had a fair start. The young host appealed to his mother. "Tell us an Indian story about whe you lived on a ranch, mamma." Then he added, with a hopeful tone in his voice, "Maybe if you do Jimmy'll tell us some

"What does Jimmy know about hres?" scornful. Surely she couldn't be so igno-

"Know about fires!" echoed the chorus. "Why, he's mascot at the engine house!" Jimmy looked nonchalantly at the chandelier. He was used to fame. he was not beyond feeling proud when his glory was sprung upon a new admirer. "I don't think I understand," faltered the hostess, much impressed. "What do

you do, Jimmy?" "Oh, I just go to all the fires," said Jimmy in an offhand way.

The crowd of boys drew deep breaths. They never could get used to Jimmy's

"You see," he explained, "I'm at the engine house most all the time, and I know all the men awful well. I've beer staying over there ever since I was a little shaver. I always liked fires "

The boys' faces said that they all liked fires, but few were, like Jimmy, favored of the gods. "The men kind of took a shine to me, I guess. They used to scold about having a kid around underfoot at first, but I got so as I didn't get under their feet,

and Billy-that's the bulldog-liked me, and I was awful good friends with the horses. Bimeby the men got to jollying me and asking me to do things for them, and I did any old thing.
"And then they used to tell stories, and I liked the stories so much that that sort of tickled them, and I knew a lot about the engines and didn't forget any-thing they told me and went to all the fires within running distance. Then I got my bicycle and kept it around at the engine house. The minute a call came in I'd jump on my wheel and go lickety

split to the place. Sometimes they let me go on the cart now, and when they're just out for exercise I ride with the "Gee, it's great! I'd rather be him than 'most anybody. You'd ought to see him go through a crowd. He got upset once. I was racing right along beside him on my wheel, and I thought everything was coming on top of me, but it

"I've seen lots of people killed jumpand out of windows and such fool things. You'd ought to see Dan—Dan's my best friend. He's the fireman that owns the bulldog. You'd ought to see him going up the side of a building with a scaling ladder and carrying women and kids down. He don't care what he does with

fire. He says to me: "'Kid, some day I'll be a fricasseed Irishman, but I'm going to have a hot time while I can.'"

The boys were all listening breathlessy. They had heard it all before, but to be on familiar conversational terms with freman, to have a niche in an engine ouse, to ride on a hose cart—could life old bliss greater than that? Dick, the fighter, bent his proud head.

om Miller, the football captain, took a lack seat. They recognized their suprior. By the unwritten laws of the prior. By the unwritten laws of the ingdom of boyhood Jimmy was king of

Change the Dictionaries. There is a teacher in the Brooklyn pub schools who has an item of informaon she thinks may be of interest to lexiographers. This young woman had just ben drilling a class of young hopefuls on tle variations of the masculine and femiane forms of nouns.

"Now," said she, "who can give me To went the hand of an 11-year-old lad.
Well, what is it, Johnny?"
Please. ma'am." he enswered, "mare-lad."

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

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How'd you like to be, this day, Far from cities sunny, In a quiet country ranch, You a-wadin in a branch? Ain't that worth your money?

Familiar Example. "This verse," said the Sunday school teacher, "says 'to him that hath shall

be given.' You must have noticed many instances of the operation of this principle. Will you mention one?" "Yes'm," said one of the little girls. "When you've got a sore eye, all the bugs and things fly into it."

The Reason For It. He-It's strange you members of the Vassar alumnæ don't hold class re-

She-Not at all. You may as well ask a woman her age as to ask her to acknowledge what year she graduated in.

A Summer's Doings.

Cityman hied to field and wood When came the heated spell. He thought the air might do him good; The farmer did him wel'

Her Invariable Rule. Chawlie-And now that you have promised to be mine, dahling, I hope

our engagement will not extend over a

great period.

Mabel-Oh, no, dear; all my engage ments have been short! Poor Fellow! Cham-How is Winter getting on?

Waggle-Well, when I last saw him he hadn't got a shirt to his back. Cham-Poor fellow! Where did you Waggle-Bathing

Over the town the cyclone passed. Funnel in shape and wild of blast.
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STORY OF LAURA SECORD.

How a Brave, Patriotic Canadian Wife and Mother Helped to a British Victory 88 Years Ago.

Laura Secord, nee Ingersoll, was born in 1775, in Massachusetts, one of the foremost of the revolting colonies. She came to Canada, the infant of her father's family.

Thomas lngersoll was a wealthy man, of good social position, there-fore the child Laura was born to affluence and station. But the Ingersoll blood was loyal, and could not brook the forswearing of oaths of allegiance and the compulsory terms of the new doctrines of a new liberty. Therefore, along with John Graves Simcoe, and a number of other families, he sought to make his domicile in the wilderness of Can-

In those days the means of educa-tion were small. Mothers and fathers who had received their education at Harvard and other seminaries is the east saw with pain their own advantages denied their children. But, like brave men and true, they made the best of things, and imparted to their children such knowledge as they were able; in the midst of sterner labors, and such intermittent ed-ucation, the heroine of the future partook

James Secord, who married Laura was also the child of a staunch United Empire Loyalist family. He his brother founded the first grist mill in Upper Canada. The war of 1812, that proved to

the full the patience and heroism of Canadian men, brought to the surface , the devotion and courage of Canadian women. Loyalty is a principle, not an epithet. The first year of the war had passed, and the invaders had gained nothing. Irritated by the want of success, the American general occupying Fort George inflicted upon the neighboring inhabitants unnecessary restrictions. males were put on parole, and bidden to leave their homes on any pretext whatever.

The Canadian general, Vincent, had retreated before the invading force to Burlington Heights, and the situation looked very unpromising, mainly owing to the absence of necessary reinforcements. At the cross-roads at Beaver Dams, by which only Vincent could receive supplies or reinforcements, Lieut. Fitzgibbon was posted in DeCew's store house, with thirty picked men of the 49th Regiment. To take this post was to open up the whole peninsula, and for this purpose Colonel Boerstler, a gallant officer, who had already dis-tinguished himself, was ordered to prepare himself. He was in com-mand of the 14th United States Regular Infantry, a few cavalry volunteers and two field guns; in all about six hundred and seventy-five men-a

mountain to crush a mouse.

Hints of the intended night surprise fell from the lips of several American soldiers at the Secord House, where, by right of might, the invaders were wont to make themselves free of such comforts as it might afford.

James Secord had been desperately wounded at the battle of Queenston Heights, and was at home under par-Fitzgibbon must be warned. and Laura Secord, rising to the occasion, essayed a task from which strong men might justly shrink.

At that time the whole of the valley between Queenston and Beaver Dams was a black swamp, traversed by innumerable creeks, full of wild creatures, and across which no path The road was a quagmire, and, moreover, not open to peaceful tra-To have pursued a direct route to Fitzgibbon at DeCew's, would have been a trying and toilsome journey indeed, but the delicate woman, the mother of four little children, was forbidden even that. The enemy's pickets were out on all the roads; she would have to tradvel through the swamp, climb the heights, push their way through the beechwoods and reach DeCew's from the back. The distance involv ed was the smallest item of the terrible journey. The thickets of the swamp, with its dense underbrush the lurking places of the bear, the wild cat and the rattlesnake; pathless wilderness, with its oozy bottom, its solitude, its terror, these were the real hardships. She did not count on Indians, a sufficient terror

in themselves to come upon But duty had to be done, and Laura Secord did it. She left home, her sick husband and young children - not without many a scalding tear, though all signs of agitation had to be concealed. She had to circumvent three American sentries be fore she got clear of the lines, one at her own gate, where the pretence of a stray cow sufficed, and the

others by the true story of a sick brother at St. David's. She guided herself through the forest by those signs of the points of the compass known to most settlers in those times. She lost herself more than once, and the moon was rising as she reached the further end. All that hot summer's day she had traversed the haunted depths of an impenetrable swamp, alone, hungry, faint, and for the most part of the way, ragged and shoeless. Wild creatures frequently alarmed her, but only once she faltered, and that was at the dread cry of wolves. For tunately they passed her by.

Crossing by means of a fallen tree, the Twelve Mile Creek, the heroine climbed slowly and painfully up the steep sides of the ridge, on the top of which she encounters the British sentry. By him she is directed to headquarters, still some miles die. headquarters, still some miles distant. At length she reaches Fitzgibbon, and verifies her message, and falls fainting into his arms.

Fitzgibbon's prompt action, his success and his promotion for it are matters of history. To Mrs. Second came no reward, save in the consciousness of a duty done and a victory won through her instrumental-The heroine lived until the year

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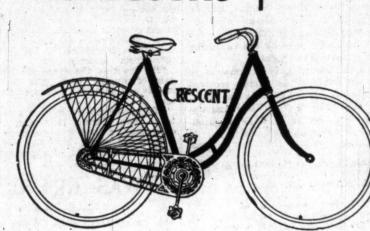
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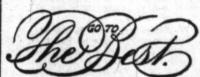
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