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FREE TRIAL COUPON

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Correspondence

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to write. My address is with the Editor. As someone else has stolen my brother's pet name for me "Girlie" I will sign myself—A Lover of B.C.

Takes Issue with "Connie Canuck"

Dear Editor:—Although a new reader of your splendid magazine I am already a much interested one, especially in your Correspondence Page. Everyone writes in a frank and jolly sort of style, which is of course the best. A new subject was suggested for discussion in your last number, namely, "Which are the most deserving, the boys who fought or the boys who produced food." I am much surprised at "Connie Canuck" who lost a brother in the war suggesting this. She evidently thinks her brother who produced food deserves the same credit as the one who gave his life. I am a farmer's son and a returned soldier and think all farmers who produced food to help win the war deserve much credit. Still it seems unfair to put the boys on an equal basis for we know many boys went farming to evade military service. Do these boys who were well paid for their work deserve the credit of those who fought and bled. I was not wounded myself, but everyone knows some of the very best were killed and many more crippled for life. No doubt others will have something to say on this subject so this is enough. I have no room for further description of myself, but being fond of reading, I would enjoy hearing from any girl correspondents about my own age, twenty-two. My address is with the Editor.—Newcomer.

A Good Name

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Uncle Walter puffed at his pipe for a minute or two without speaking. "We had an unlucky year last year," he said, "and I have had big expenses this year, so at present I can promise nothing; but I know your aunt would like to see you a doctor. She always said if she should have a son he should follow in his grandfather's footsteps. So if you will help me this year, I will pay you the same as I do the other lads and we'll see about college the year after if we have good luck. And meanwhile you have your books and will have plenty of time for study in the evenings."

Mark stammered his thanks. How different from the way he had been received by Uncle Silas. "I will do my best, Uncle," he said; "but I know you will find me a duffer."

"Well, I daresay I shall," replied his uncle, "but if you know it yourself, that is all I want, for then you will soon learn. Some of these young fellows that come out here think they can run the whole show for me, and they are the worst duffers of all."

The year passed quickly and pleasantly for Mark. Time was gradually healing the old wounds, though the scars would remain for his life. The loss of good parents is a grief that never grows less, only the first bitter anguish is changed to loving and holy memories.

Mark grew very fond of his uncle and aunt, and they were much attached to him. Aunt Bessie's loving hands had been busy during the last few weeks

fitting him out for college, and now on this last evening at home they were saying how much they would miss him.

"My right-hand man," said Uncle Walter. "I don't know what I shall do without him."

"Ah, you will miss your man," said Aunt Bessie, the tears in her eyes; "but I shall miss my boy."

"Dearest Aunt Bessie," said Mark, "I shall always be your boy." And then half-shyly he told them of his mother's text, and of all it had meant to him. "My right hand man, and my boy," he said, "they will be good names to think of when I am away, and I will try to live up to them for your sake and my mother's."

The Wizard of The West

Continued from Page 16

a scene as that in which we were partakers. As complete darkness spread over us, and with the feeling that the mountains were closer companions, tales were told and the past was recalled in an imperishable way. It is on such occasions that memory plays the most fantastic feats and the long-forgotten becomes the actual present as we again live through the past. The aroma of tobacco-smoke took on a new charm from that never-to-be-forgotten night, and the writer can, as he writes these words, see with unwonted clearness of vision, the flickering light of a pipe the other side of the fire, and note with each breath drawn, the shadow and light cast on the smoker's face, as he listened breathlessly to an incident connected with the early, pioneer days of this strange land.

All these, and thousands more of the memories of that night come readily to mind, and with them an irresistible impulse to fly back to this land of allurements and away from the madding crowd. It must have been in some such mood as this that the poet Wordsworth was, when inspired to write the words:

"There I sit at evening when the steep
Of Silver-how and Grassmere's peaceful
lake
And one green island gleam between the
stems
Of the dark firs, a visionary scene
Of solemn loveliness."

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DISPLAY AT GLADSTONE

This season Manitoba surpassed all records in fruit and vegetable production. Collins & Diamond, Ltd., thought they would undertake a display and reserved their two fine show windows. The exhibit was placed and remained from Sept. 18th to the 20th. The people caught the idea in the right light and took it up, with the result that the people of the town and district had an opportunity of viewing such a display of field and garden produce as is seldom seen even at a fall fair. To give an idea of the variety of the display, it is just necessary to say that there were grains, vegetables, flowers, crab apples, tomatoes, oil beans, peanuts, musk melons, etc.

The display was a remarkable one considering that no prizes were offered and no promise of buying and selling. A splendid piece of work was the window decoration by Richard Bryant of this firm.



Artistic garden display in store, Gladstone, Man.

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I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

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