

"There's no need to pay for him, "Off course you had good advice?" and marry the girl of your dreams, and live happy ever after." And Den, and marry the girl of your dreams, and live happy ever after." And Den, and marry the girl of your dreams, and live happy ever after." And Den, and the same thing—rest, be careful, not be ridiculous; there's nothing worrying me," I pressed him to no purpose. He refused to admit that he had a care in the world, and so we fell to talking, of any life, how long we should be before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time behind we hand the renches, our determination of the should be before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time behind we hand the renches, our determination of the should have been a skeleton at the feast."

I all presently. One is that you will be heard the renches, our determination of the should have been a skeleton at the feast."

You must promise me two things, and the very roughshod. The other is all pressed to the front, and one would have in our rest time behind my bank of many life, how long we should be before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we four should have in our rest time. He was a swell as before we got to the front, the sport we found the sport we found

future happiness to poor old Dennis's inability to join the army. Truly as events were to prove, "he did his bit."

CHAPTER II.

The Man Going North.

We "made" Richmond about halfpast eleven, and completed the necessary arrangements for the housing
of the beats and the disposal of our
superfluous fodder, as Jack called it,
for by this time we had all made up
our minds that the war was inevitable.

THE MYSTERY OF THE GREEN RAY
By William La Quoza

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Womans Interests

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The Busy Man.

We see every day the people who

mouth, "a tale told by an idiot. full of

Many burdens are laid on the shoul-

ders of the really busy people. They are the ones who have the habit of

getting things done. They put things ugh. The procrastinating folk, do not know which way to turn

and cannot te'l what to do next, are

likely to end by turning nowhere and leaving things undone. Their calen-

It is usually the small order of man who keeps telling you how much he has to do that prevents him from tak-

ing on anything more. It may well be

that his time is as completely occupied as he thinks it is. But a big man,

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condition of human existence, prescribe that we must work for a living to keep our self-respect, to save

our souls.

Many persons have little power of continuity in thought or action. They are constantly finding it necessary to rest either their minds or their bodies; they turn from one task to another; they are desultory in their mental processes; they think, but they get tired before they have thought to a

onclusion.

The trouble is that they have never found anything to deal with continuously. The routine of life doesn't interest them enough; the daily job, whether it calls for mental or manual effort, does not engage their thoughts as a continuing process in the shaping of which their faculties are employed they are somewhat depressed with the feeling that they are not particularly well-selected instruments, that they the imposition of any greater continu ity of service on them than already is required would wear them out so much

the faster. But for his own happiness, everyone should try to achieve continuity of thought and self-expression. It may be that for some persons such continu-ity is not to be had in the daily voca-tion. The work may be of so me-chanical a nature as to offer no material for thought to work on, or it may be of so uncongenial a nature as not to stimulate thought. Then there ought to be some avocation that would supply both the material and the stimulus; in a man's leisure hour he Mail us the coupon printed below and we will send you at once an illustrated folder describing this instrument in detail. We will also tell you dealer and give you full frunswick dealer and give you full frunswick of how you can reserve one of these for Xmas delivery by appending the \$10.00 cash payment over all the weeks between now and Christmas. Mail us the coupon To-NiGHT.

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