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BY GEORGE ELIOT

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MINUTES OF MEETING
Minutes of a regular meeting of the Rural Municipal Council of Tramping Lake No. 380 held on July 5, in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.
Reeve and all Councillors present.
Dickson—That minutes of last meeting be adopted as read.
Brown—That meeting adjourn and become Court of Appeal.

Minutes of Court of Appeal.
Reeve and all Councillors present.
Brown—That the Assessment Roll stand as it is and no appeals from valuation be allowed, and that this Council recommend a re-assessment of a field assessor for 1920.
Spier—That we adjourn as Court of Appeal and resume as Council.

Harrigan—That this Council recommend to the Minister of Highways that that portion of road diversion on the N.W. of 34 in 37-22 West of the 3rd containing water south of the fill described as being between R 4 and R 5 on plan of road diversion in the South of 3 in 38 and North 1/2 of 34 in 37-22 West of the 3rd on 1918 plan be leased to Thos. Scherr of N.W. of 34 in 37-22 West of the 3rd for a period of five years.

Correspondence.—Permission from the Railway Commission for a road crossing the G. T. P. right-of-way in S.W. of 29 in 39-21 West of the 3rd was read and filed.
Brown—That we advise E. Savard and E. Felts that this Municipality are not in a position to purchase the road requested by them this year.

The following bills were presented for payment: C. F. Street \$125.00, Stamps \$10.00, Sundries \$1.65, Telephone Dept. \$9.00, Sask. Stationers \$15.00, United Grain Growers \$148.80, and \$128.00, St. Paul's Hospital \$76.00, Scott Hospital \$350.00, Lumber Mrs. Yards \$36.75 and \$47.50, Nick Scherr road contract \$150.00, B. Sander \$40.00, R. J. Hawkins \$100.00, F. Kennedy \$20.00, Road Sheet Div. 3 and 5 \$89.00, Road Sheet Div. 5 \$145.00, M. J. Caldwell, Weed Inspector \$40.00.

Brown—That the bills be paid as read.
Meeting adjourned.
All motions carried.

(42. Installment.)
"You teach! Yes, I daresay. That's always the tone you take," said Tom.

"Dear Tom, I was only joking," said Maggie, putting her cheek against his coat-sleeve.

"But it's always the same, Maggie," said Tom, with the little frown he put on when he was about to be justifiably severe. "You're always setting yourself up above me and everyone else, and I've wanted to tell you about it several times. You ought not to have spoken as you did to my uncles and aunts—you should leave it to me to take care of my mother and you, and not put yourself forward. You think you know better than anyone, but you're almost always wrong. I can judge much better than you can."

Poor Tom! he had just come from being lectured and made to feel his inferiority; the reaction of his strong, self-asserting nature must take place somehow; and here was a case in which he could justly show himself dominant. Maggie's cheek flushed and her lip quivered with conflicting resentment and affection, and a certain awe as well as admiration of Tom's firmer and more effective character. She did not answer immediately; very angry words rose to her lips, but they were driven back again, and she said at last—

"You often think I'm conceited, Tom, when I don't mean what I say at all in that way. I don't mean to put myself above you—I know you behaved better than I did yesterday. But you are always so harsh to me, Tom."

With the last words the resentment was rising again.
"No, I'm not harsh," said Tom with severe decision. "I'm always kind to you; and so I shall be: I shall always take care of you. But you must mind what I say."

Their mother came in now, and Maggie rushed away, that her burst of tears, which she left unstopped, might not happen till she was safe upstairs. They were very bitter tears; everybody in the world seemed so hard and unkind to Maggie; there was no indulgence, no fondness, such as she imagined when she fashioned the world afresh in her own thoughts. In books there were people who were always agreeable or tender, and delighted to do things that made one happy, and who did not show their kindness by finding fault. The world outside the books was not a happy one, Maggie felt; it seemed to be a world where people behaved the best to those they did not pretend to love, and that did not belong to them. And life had no love in it, what else was there for Maggie? Nothing but poverty and the companionship of her mother's narrow grief—perhaps of her father's heart-cutting childish dependence. There is no hopelessness so sad as that of early youth, when the soul is made up of wants, and has no long memories, no superadded life in the life of others; though we who look on thought lightly of such premature despair, as if our vision of the future lightened the blind sufferer's present.

Maggie in her brown frock, with her eyes reddened and her heavy hair pushed back, looking from the bed where her father lay, to the dull walls of this sad chamber which was the centre of her world, was a creature full of eager, passionate longings for all that was beautiful and glad; thirsty for all knowledge; with an ear straining after dreamy music that died away and would not come near to her; with a blind unconscious yearning for something that would link together the wonderful impressions of this mysterious life, and give her soul a sense of home in it.

No wonder, when there is this contrast between the outward and the inward, that painful collisions come of it.

CHAPTER VI.
Tending to Refute the Popular Prejudice against the Present of a Pocket-knife.

In that dark time of December, the sale of the household furniture lasted beyond the middle of the second day. Mr. Tulliver, who had begun, in his intervals of consciousness, to manifest an irritability which often appeared to have as a direct effect the recurrence of spasmodic rigidity and insensibility, had lain in this living death throughout the critical hours when the noise of their sale came nearest to his chamber. Mr. Turnbull had decided that it would be a less risk to let him remain where he was, than to move him to Luke's cottage—a plan which the good Luke had proposed to Mrs. Tulliver, thinking it would be very bad if the master were "to waken up" at the noise of the sale; and the wife and children had sat imprisoned in the silent chamber, watching the large, prostrate figure on the bed, and trembling lest the blank face should suddenly show some response to the sounds which fell on their own ears with such obstinate, painful repetition.

(To be continued.)

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W. H. HUYKMAN, M.D., FORMERLY of Baigonia, Suite 21 Canada Life Building, Regina. Studied at the University of Amsterdam, Holland. Postgraduate at Bonn and Heidelberg. Phone 6561, residence 3914 Dewdney street, residence phone 4242.

DR. L. ROY, M.D., C.M. STUDIED at the University of Paris, France. Specialist: Surgery and Maternity. Office Suite 12, Canada Life Bldg., Eleventh avenue and Cornwall street. Residence 2636 Victoria avenue, Regina. Phone 2407; Office Phone 2548.

DR. H. P. HENDRICKS desires to announce that he has recovered from his recent illness and that he has opened his office in Suite 909 McCallum & Hill Bldg. where he will be pleased to see his former friends and patients. Hours 11—12; 2—5. Sundays by appointment. Office Phone 6722. Residence Phone 6723.

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