### London Advertiser

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923.

#### An Election That Failed.

Just why Premier Baldwin wished to force an election in Britain was never very clearly understood in this country. The nearest approach to a sufficient explanation was that he desired to have the approval of the people on his move to change the fiscal policy of the country to one of indefinite to positive protection. If that were his motive, he has had his

The election did nothing toward giving Britain a more stable and definite government; it has confused and muddled the whole system of government, as there now exists three parties in the Commons, and no one of them is great enough to carry on were the other two to come together in opposition to any move on the part of the largest group.

The Labor party used the election to better its position to a greater extent than did the Liberals, but both made their gains by taking seats away from the Conservatives. At week, and will keep it up for 60 the close of the last session the Con- years. servatives had 346 members, Labor 144. Liberal 117. That gave the Conity of 85 over the other two most material in the peak of prices in powerful groups in the house. Today the Conservatives have 259, Labor 184, Liberal 148. That leaves the Conservatives with a minority of 73 under the combined Labor and Liberal vote. It is a distinct and positive reversal of the former position, and one that is almost hopeless from the standpoint of practical politics as applied to the business of

government. The British electors have given no definite answer to show what

they do want. They have said that they do not want the protective policy of Baldwin.

They have not said that they desire the unrestricted free trade advocated by the Liberals.

They have not said that they are ready to take the advanced platform put forward by the Labor party.

There may be an attempt at a coalition, but its chances of success great parties and have any degree bers. of assurance that when they are yoked together they will walk in the to be denied the supreme privilege would cause no surprise

### Well Done, Kiwanis.

The Kiwanis Club of London has been putting on a very creditable performance in the way of a minstrel show at the Grand Opera House. On Friday there was an entertainment in the afternoon for the benefit of all the shut-ins in the city who could be taken to the place of Lean. entertainment. The Kiwanians used again. It was a kindly thought that servative victory. prompted such action, and one that is only a finger point to an attitude of mind that should be even more present and manifest in this or any other community.

Unfortunate as the fact may be there are and always will be those who through sickness or other misfortunes are more or less hedged about by limitations that they are powerless to overcome.

It is a wise man who sees in these people an opportunity for service that reaches out over the bounds of his own selfish interests.

Happy is the man who advances to the stage where he sees in the need and surroundings of some other person an opportunity to inject a ray of sunshine in a surrounding that may have more than its share of dark skies and lonely hours.

### Out of Work Now.

Toronto has a number of British arvesters who are now stranded in that city. There are also some of them in London. They went direct George "a roadside comedian." But to the west when they came to Can- the comedian went back to the people ada, many of them having been and got their O.K. on his performgiven to understand before leaving nome that it would be easy enough to secure work in Canada for the winter.

The majority of them are not experienced farm hands, but they to the pen and take his chances at worked as best they could at harvesting, have been paid off, and since then have spent their money providing meals and bedding.

It is all very well for politicians tion policy of the Dominion governcrete case for those who are calling for more and more immigrants Here are men who can to Canada Nece of work.

### Thank You, Sir!

(From the Milverton Sun.) The London Advertiser has just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its publication and has been read by the writer for over thirty-five years, and never in any period of its history was a better exponent of public opinion isfactorily, and is bound to grow strides during the last ten years, and now occupies a foremost place in the province. Its great success is no doubt due to the fact that it is moderate in the expressions of its opinions on all public and political questions.

to work in the harvests, and can find nothing to do now. Were their numbers multiplied the problem of dealing with their case would be proportionately magnified.

Instead of allowing booking agents to make money by persuading people to come here, it would be a good thing to tell the actual facts, then those people who felt that they could succeed here would come in the full assurance that conditions would not be deceptive when put to the test. It is not fair to ask the cities of Ontario to deal with a problem

#### cutting the wheat crop of the west. \$750,000 Per Day.

brought about by the necessity of

Britain is paying United States \$750,000 a day, every day in the

Britain is paying her debt on the basis of wheat at \$3 a bushel, and servative government a clear major- at the rate of what it cost to produce

Were she making her payments on 1923 values the amount would be

cut in two. Britain has never asked for any consideration on this score and United States has never offered to

### Farm Tragedies.

With all the accidents on the streets of cities, it is doubtful if they can present such heart-rending catastrophes as the burning of a farm home near Wallaceburg, where seven women and children were burned to death. This spring there was a similar case just outside of Exeter, where a family almost equally large was burned to death.

The heart of Western Ontario goes out to the father and husband in that tragedy near Wallaceburg, for the day on business, only to find are meagre. It is not possible to his family wiped out and his home speed them up in the doing of their bring together any two of the three reduced to ashes and charred tim-

same furrow. The announcement of of being on hand to fight for his time. It is impossible to expect that another election in a short time family in the hour of their greatest ability in all the children in the class.

### The Premier Is Right

Premier King lost no time, on his appearance in Montreal, to tell Liberals of Halifax that it was time they dropped the jealousies that threaten to wreck their camp.

It was the Liberals themselves who lost the seat held by A. K. Mc,

A Liberal party where the memtheir cars to take most of their audi- bers are out of touch with each other ence there and to carry them back is a splendid place to hatch a Con-

### Leave It Over.

"It's not a fit and proper place to put prisoners in," said Alder-man Hacker in a protest against the conditions at No. 6 police sta-

cil." Controller Singer and other members of council said. That is from a report of a city council meeting in Toronto.

It shows that London has no monopoly on that municipal disease known as "leave it to next year's council."

It has developed into a loophole so big that with careful guidance a good politician could drive through with a lumber wagon.

### Note and Comment.

Goderich Signal: "The London Advertiser says she is sixty years old. You wouldn't think it to look at her. She is neat and sprightly."

The London Times called Lloyd

A bacon hog that has won prizes at the winter fairs must feel a bit taken back when he has to go back the trough along with the lard pigs.

The Christmas number of the London Central Collegiate Institute Review, just out is a creditable piece and orators to criticize the immigra- of work. It is a bright publication from cover to cover. Well illusment which has not called for a trated, enough common sense and rush of newcomers. Here is a con- nonsense to make a good wholesome mixture it shoots its arrows at teachers and pupils alike. Goo

### The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

THE PRUDENCE OF COURAGE.

Be of good courage and let us play the man.—II. Samuel, x., 12. There is a sharp distinction between courage and recklessness. The reckless man is ignorant; he rushes into danger without hesita simply because he does not know what danger means. The brave man is intelligent; he faces danger because he understands

t and is prepared to meet it. The drunkard who runs, in the delirium of intoxication, into a burning house is not brave; he is only stupid.

But the clear-eyed hero who makes his way, with every sense alert and every nerve strung, into the hell of flames to rescue some little child, proves his courage.

The more keenly we are awake to the perils of life, the higher and grander is the possibility of being truly brave.

To drift along, as some people do, through this world of sin, as if there were nothing in it to fear; to slide easily downward, as some do, to the gate of death, as if there were nothing beyond it to fear; to sport and dance, and eat and drink and sleep, as some people do under the arch of heaven, as if there were no One above it to fear-what

is this but the part of the fool who hath said in his heart, "There is no God, there is no sin, there is no judgment?" But to face the temptations and perplexities and dangers of the world without yielding to fear; to pass, without trembling, by the dark portals of the grave in a faith that is stronger than fear; to dare to live in the presence of the holy, mighty God in the confidence of a love that casteth

out fear-that is courage. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicata)

### Letters to the Editor

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessary that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication.

or stacks to still further prepare

Here we have peat deposits that might be worked at reasonable dis-tances, where farmers could cut peat

from their own deposits and bring the dried peat to the towns and

villages in the same way as wood

are more available peat deposits that

the cordwood of earlier days.

the general public are aware of, and an industry devolop equalling that of

Many of these deposits have an extra quality, and in one, not over

ten miles from here, there is a depth of three to six feet, where the lower

part is quite compact and when dried

One seam of about eighteen inches

could be easily cut and with proper handling become quite firm. I send you a small sample taken from the

lower part of four feet in depth of

I am of the opinion that the government

ernment should investigate and en-

courage the opening up of local peat deposits. In this deposit only ten miles from Kincardine there, are

and from tests I have made, it will

He Should Not Resign.

Voter Claims It Impertinent for Local

Paper To Suggest That Mayor

Sir,-Will you please permit me

using a little space in your valuable

large type, "Mayor Will Not Resign

Office." First place will the Free

No. 1-Has the mayor been re-

No. 2.-Who requested or demand-

and what is the nature of the charges

I took the trouble to read the mat-

ter following the above head line and

spirit of spite, hatred and malicious

ntention to set hell fire in the minds

and hearts of the citizens of London

against the mayor. What are we to expect of this spirit and paper this

coming year? I should like to know

voted, as was my privilege, on the money bill, but I was not given any

paper pertaining to the mayor, re-ferring to this vote of confidence. It

would be very ungentlemanly and ex-

tremely weak of the mayor to resign, for the simple reason that the bylaw

was turned down. What I see is: The mayor is pre-

pared to take a defeat in the proper

and gentlemanly spirit, allowing others to have their opinions as well

as himself, and respecting the same. The mayor is quite justified in not

accepting the vote as a lack of con-

fidence. The proper representative of the voters and other organizations

mayor, decided to have him again for 1924. There was every oppor-

tunity for another gentleman to be

put forward as mayor, but each one

that was approached was too wise

to attempt such a mere chance of

securing enough votes to outrun the

The Free Press would have been

prepared to go all lengths and ex-

pense if it could have persuaded some other gentleman to have made

the run for mayor, but being de-feated in its effort, it turned its at-

Does the Free Press forget that

the ratepayers were asked to cast

their vote some twelve months ago when they wished the new city half

to be built, and a reply was given And upon those grounds alone the mayor was justified in requesting that the hall be built. And now that

vote is against building the hall for

this year, it should be adhered to

as per the vote. The vote against the bylaw has nothing to do with it, and the city of London property

DODD'S

tention to throwing mud.

at liberty to elect another

lack of confidence in the mayor.

Press answer one or two fair ques-

WM. WELSH.

nundreds of acres of available

found quite satisfactory

Kincardine, Ont.

Thought of Quitting.

quested to resign?

Editor of The Advertiser:

The Spirit of War. Society of Friends Are Opposed To

Military Training In Our Public Schools.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-At the half yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, held at Coldstream recently, it was proposed and carried that we make an earnest protest against "military training" in

A committee was appointed to

present our viewpoint to the general public. We do not believe that war and militarism are in harmony with the teachings of Christ. Christians profess to be followers of the Prince of Peace, and yet the greatest wars of modern times have been between so-called Christian nations. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is

We ask especially all Christian peo-ple to help check the spirit of war by condemning all military training S. P. ZAVITZ, Chairman.

### Speeding Up Children.

Old Teacher Thinks the Plan of Hustling Pupils Along Is Not Likely To Produce Results.

ditor of The Advertiser: Sir,-It does seem to me that there is too much stress being put on the who arrived home, after being away children in some of the grades of the public schools in order to try and problems. This is especially true in regard to mechanical arithmetic, and it is the policy of the local board, It is unspeakably hard for a man then it ought to be checked up fast

There are some children who not work these questions in a give and yet that is what they expect or try to create.

I know for a fact that when you

mention to some children that they are going to have ten or fifteen minutes and no more in which to do a certain number of addition and division and multiplication quest there are some in that class who get rattled and nervous, and not do anything approaching the best work they are capable. The reor which they are capacity as sult is always the same, these pupils get a low standing in the class, and are made to feel their position. The system of trying to get a uniform levelopment in all subjects from all children is so wrong that there can nothing said to justify it.

and all are not capable of the same There is too great a tendency to rush things along in our public schools today, and this plan will never produce the best results. Before coming to London, I taught in several other places in years past and we never tried this plan at all. m not teaching here, and have chiliren of my own going to school, and do not like the idea of trying to nurry and speed them up.
OLD TEACHER.

children have not the same talents,

### Use Local Peat.

Kincardine Resident Points Out Tha There Are Large Peat Bogs Waiting To Be Used.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I notice in yesterday's Advertiser that Dr. Hugh Stevenson is urging the city council to try and get the freight rates lowered on Alberta coal. This is commendable, at least, if the railway can afford it.
For years I have been advocating the use of peat, of which there is a great extent convenient to towns and country. Fifteen years ago, I drew attention to the use of peat as a check on coal combines and also of the possibility or probability of the United States placing an embargo on coal entering Canada.

There was a large fuel industry started near Stratford, and samples of the product I have had the pleasure of inspecting. It was clean and nice to handle, and it is a first-class fuel, but the cost of manufacture was too great, and the scheme was aban-

At that time anthracite could be laid down in Kincardine in the neighborhood of \$6 per ton. Now it is from \$17 to \$18 a ton, and a dearth may

si7 to \$18 a ton, and a dearth may loom up at any time.

In my boyhood in Scotland, much peat was burned, and in later days used to kindle coal.

Peat, when dry, will produce an intense heat with a good draft, and I see no reason for large and expensive machinery to press it into briquettes. In earlier days in Scotland and Ireland, the natives were content to go to some convenient content to go to some convenient cog and cut the required peat with a spade, made specially for peat cut-ing. The peat when cut in blocks were put two and two together in

## Rarebits By Rex

EDDIE AND ME.
(By Eddie's Girl.)
Side by side in my Eddie's car,
In the cold, cold winter season,
When the moon's frost-white and the And my fingers start to freezin'.

But Eddie makes marvelous love to

me, He's always and always contriving To hold my hand. Oh, it's certainly And I'm never too cold for reviving

We used to go spoonin' in picture shows, But other folks wouldn't ignore us. and whenever we'd look in the park

for a nook
A couple had got there before us Now, we always take rides in Ed's open-air bus, Oh, so nice and secluded and priv

No other folks dare to ride out in But we sure are in love to survive

A married man who plays poker should never worry when he loses his last chip. His wife will usually have one on her shoulder when he

Nobody can ever accuse a Liberal of being the Meighenest man in town. If you would have a warm wood fire on the 25th, do your Christmas chop-

ping early. DIETETIC. By dieting and walking And rolling on the floor, Ruth reduced from two-sixteen

Flo found the selfsame process

So irksome, it appears, That in just eleven days She was reduced to tears. Does Dr. Hill realize that when h

says there is no cure for a cold he is robbing us anti-prohibitionists of one of our most treasured excuses

War veterans are not sure which is the most cherished memory — the battle of Ypres or the bottle of Ypres. When you flatter a woman she will believe everything except that you are flattering her.

The crime wave in the United States looks as if it were going to develope into the permanent variety. Most concert singers exhaust their audiences long before they do their

"English Unemployed Patronize Saloons."—Headline. Well, if you

that unemployment-The discovery of a mastodon's bones hereabouts proves the existence, once upon a time, of a crap

Taxi drivers complain they have to fight customers to get paid. Illustrating again that only the brave deserve the fare. paper. I see in the Free Press, in

### That Old Maple Tree.

At the foot of the garden. With wide spreading branches An old maple stands. Much the same in appearance As others you see, Like that old maple-tree.

More graceful and fair Like plumes in the air. There are fruit trees and flowers. But none have for me The charm that hangs over

In winter it weathers The wild stormy blast; It's roots have been tested. But always held fast. n mid-summers drouth, Like a breeze from the sea You will find in the shade Of that old maple tree.

High up in its branches There the oriole calls To his mate in the spring. And nothing so grand In creation for me From that old maple tree. mayor, but, having confidence in the mayor, decided to have him again

In autumn none fairer In nature is seen Than this tree in its mantle Of crimson and green. No flowers or trees Have such grandeur for me, That's why I'm in love
With that old apple tree.
T. A. CALHOUN, Nov. 19, 1923. London

### OIL SPRINGS

Oil Springs, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Evoy and family spent Sunday at Emily City, Mich., visiting Mrs. Evoy's Miss Keffer of Toronto and Miss Mc-

Miss Keffer of Toronto and Miss Mc-Cutcheon of Petrolia, who have been visiting Mr and Mrs. G. F. McCutcheon, have returned to Petrolia. Rev. Mr. Pettit, the Baptist minister, announced to his congregation on Sun-day that he was resigning, and would leave at the end of December. owners are not so foolish and nar-row-minded as to let their preju-dice run away with them to the ex-

tent of casting their vote against or in favor of the city hall, as the case in favor of the city hall, as the case may be, because of the mayor.

If the voters thought it advisable at this present time to build a city hall, they would have said so, whether they favored the mayor or otherwise. I have followed up a great number of paper editorials, etc., but have yet to read one where it got down to the level of the Free Press. They are not prepared to insert news, letters to the editor, etc., as given to them, although they promise to do so—but only those parts that suit their purpose and ideas. I cannot understand a paper writing such articles as the Free Press on religious matters in their Saturday issue — some very beautiful matter for thought—and at the same time be capable of showing such a spirit of hatred, which is hyprocrisy and cowardly to say the least.

### **DENNY BROOKS** A STORY OF COURAGE

By ELENORE MEHERIN

He glanced suddenly from his notes to Katy. She had put down the long strips of crochet that were to be made into a spread for Fay's

remember how excited you were night of the dance and how

must get all on edge sometimes

and just not caring a fig for any-thing but a shouting good time!"

"Pooh!" Denny pushed the notes,

took over a new set. "I'm doing just what I want to Katy. You're a wild

one, but I don't get that kind of a feeling. I came here to study."

"Oh, yes, but just the same, Denny, it's such a cram full world and

here's so much to see and glorious

road: that she wanted to keep the

her words; like a sad, wistful frag-

never say anything.'

She saw tears in his eyes: "Aw, Denny, don't be a

into a spread for Fay's

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Starting Out. "Here, Kate, put the buttons this shirt, will you?" Stephen rumpled it into her hands, set the buttons on the table.

"Is it the black beauty tonight Stephen?" "Ah, Katy! A titian-haired Venus You should see her." "I might not like her!" Katy

laughed. Color flashed in the clear skin. She added wistfully: "You're too fickle Stephen." "That's the way to play the game Kate. Say—got to wear the Lord Arthur tonight. Wonder if there's

a tie around anywhere."
"In the top drawer. Right in the "Great. You've get 'em all skinned Kate!" He went whisking around with "Where's this?" Where's that clothes brush, handkerchiefs-

darn it-a needle and thread-clea So that Katy was quite ex Denny was sitting at the table. ng over sets of notes. She saw that wasn't studying so she

him conversation. "Must be interesting to be always Katy pricked him with a sweet, care

less:
"But of course you don't know anything about it, Denny."
"Is that so!"
"Well, do you?"

Denny squinted with a knowing man about town air, nodding scorn-fully as one who would say: "I don't eh? Well, what this lad knows, he

eeps!"
Katy laughed. "But you never take Yet he had otten hungered for social pleasures, often wished in a fleeting and secret impulse to be a

great beau with the ladies; to be run after; bored with popularity. He would saunter down Telegram evenue with Stanhen doffing his hat quaintance. Then he would think: "Gee, I'm going to step out a bit. It's all in breaking in. No sense digging all the time. Fellow ought to have friends. Next month I'll be-

eyes get black with excitement But the time never came when Denny wasn't rushed with coaching, Denny ran his assisting in the laboratory, studying. Sometimes he would pass a pretty then he laughed:
"Gee, Katy, you're a crazy little
thing, all right. Say, you imagine girl; her eyes would toss him flattering smile. His thoughts swag-gered. Oh, he had the way with him, things."
"I see things, Denny, and you know

all right! They'd eat out of his hands if he held out a crumb or two. the chemistry classes. Denny talked have to go far away and life will empty all kinds of bright, happy things before you, and I want you

"Gee, Fred is a swell guy to go out with, Maisy. When he takes me to eat you should see the way he orders them waiters."

piqued his interest.

piqued his interest.

piqued his interest.

piqued his interest.

girl with floppy yellow hair, a short, thick neck and blue sweater. Her hands were large, red and moved her presence

at that place.

Joan had been so eager, so swiftlike a winging swallow. Thin, insignificant—working with a drab intentness; then, suddenly glancing up, the ness; then, suddenly glatenly the water-green eyes lighting a beauty in her face. Denny missed her. Missed the walks when she would swing along so naive in her admissions; so frank in her admiration of his ideas,

Where was she now? Was she earning the money so necessary to her was there some mysterious tragedy in her life? The woman in curling papers leaned out the window saying with lazy indolence: "and I don't b heve they know where they're going themselves. What, with not a dollar's worth meat going into that house He wondered what had forced her to leave; if she had a mother, a father, and who was that frightened little girl who came to the lecture hall and peeked in?

The letter Joan sent was still in his pocket. For weeks he had casually dropped into North Hall to look at the rack. When he went through the "B's" and found no mail for him he turned to the "D's." might have been placed there. He glanced slowly to delay the moment of disappointment, to change the world if you had seen much of the bitter side of things—if you had seen before him, garmenting Joan in mystery that deepened as the months passed and he heard nothing from her. He thought less about it; finally, only on occasions like this when the subject, was thrust at him, was

### Reduce Interference! ubes with leads close ogether, interfere with nemselves. To get the tmost clarity—to avoid ndesired noise—equip our set with the new approved, long-lived



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# "But you do, Katy. Gee, you ought to know a fellow doesn't stick around unless he wants to. You think you're the only one that has feelings. Say— how do you think I'd feel going.

how do you think I'd feel going off and leaving you?"

"I don't want you to go. It's only in case it were the best thing to do. And then only for a while. Tou see, I could go over and stay with Old Lady Traynor. Just promise me, Denny, that you won't let me stand Lady Traynor. Just promise me, Denny, that you won't let me stand in your way? I'd feel so glad if I

only knew that. Please say it."
His face lightened. "Gee, you're rousseau and was watching him, a only "What's the matter, Katy? What are you thinking?"

"About you, Denny."

"Me? What do you mean?"

"Oh, you stay home so much and you work hard and I can't help thinking that you ought to have more fun. You love all kinds of gayety and remember how excited you were in northern California was to be

in northern California was to made. The work was required work was required in his course. Stephen was going this summer. Denny ought to go, yet he hated telling Katy she would have to stay alone. Now it had settled

"But you'll be so lonely, Katy—"
"No—because I'll feel that I'm
helping. It will make me ever so happy.

Yet the morning Denny was to take her over to Old Lady Traynor's and he and Stephen were racing about gathering their grips and papers, she felt as though tongs were pulling at her heart.

long trips in boats and queer, distant lands to visit. And right here "We'll set the table all up elegant and look at the popovers," she called gayly. They had peaches and cream and ham and eggs and the steaming muffins: "Just for a farewell to our-selves!" and they were all talking in the highest excitement. there are theaters and mountains and and swimming and why, you an't help but want these things."
She clasped her hands, the red lips

oarted, her eyes shiny with dreams.
At first her failure brought him a haffled resentment. Joan might have But when Stephen had taken down reasoned that he wouldn't get her letter. How often did he go to North the grips, whispering "Good-bye, dear, beautiful Kate!" and she was Gradually he remembered only that clinging fast to Denny's arm, all she had turned from the brighter the laughter wouldn't keep away Hall? She could have written again

tears:
"Seems funny to be closing up this door open a little; asked him to do this for her. His silence was a quiet refusal. Regret pierced him.

door, Denny."
"Yes, we have another year-oh, don't you wish it would last and last He would see her staring over the oak trees, the look of vast, lonely places in her eyes as she said: "You would want to do good, you'd want Longing trailed like white flowers in and just keep on lasting?"
The sunny little room with the pink
wall paper, the round walnut picture frames and the wandering jew in the hanging vases waited and Mrs. Traynor was at the door saying:

"Now I have my dear children bac "Humph! That's what you'd like, Katy-kid?" Denny asked impulsiveagain, Lord love them!"
That night Mr. Traynor snickered over his bread and gravy, told his old jokes and afterwards they sang, it isn't. But then when Stephen and all the others are here and begin to "Lead Kingly Light." Denny slept

in the back p.rlor.

In the morning Katy was in his room, tremulous, excited, gathering up room, tremulous, excited, gathering up room, tremulous, exact and gathering up room, ga talk of tramping through the world and seeing everything and Cairo and the South Seas I look over and your his comb and brush, rearranging neckties. He kept walking up to her and saying again and again, "Now, don't forget, Katy, you'll write hand through his hair, back again, half hiding his face; every day and tell me if you're lone-

And Katy kept laughing and answering: "Don't be so conceited, Denny, I'll not be lonesome." what I want to say. Well, it's this —you'll want to go. Maybe you'll have to go far away and life will —ran down the steps. She watched at the door. He came running back:
you
and How Katy loved the gentle look in

things before you, and I want you to take them—to go after them and not stay behind on account of me. Why should there be two people He laughed, kissed staying back when there need only looked back and waved.
"Gee, tough on her," he thought, winking his eyes. But Katy let the "Say, Katy -" Denny frowned, talked at her through shut teeth. "Say, now—" but his lips trembled. tears fall, praying, "Take him-oh, Denny!" "Aw, Denny, don't be angry with me. Honest and true I didn't mean

She strained her eyes after him. At the corner he waved. The world was



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