Good Old Major

Everywhere that Bobbie goes There old Major is. He knows Just how far the little feet May be trusted down the street Just how near the hallway stain Little feet may safely fare; Just how many steps in fun Little feet may safely run. Guarding ever, Major keeps Close by Bobbie when he sleeps When he wakes, the two are on In the frolic that's begun, When they seek adventures far Where the garden pathways ar Then old Major Sniffling goes, Tracing every scent of foes.

light Where the fire

bright, Then old Major stepped between Made himself a bar and screen Till the others at his call Hurried back into the hall. Safe was Bobbie, but the air Told of Major's singeing hair! Oh, could Bobbie have a friend Like old Major to the end! One to watch the winding ways That will call in coming days; One to guard him when he goes Into danger from his foes; One to save him from the burns a bitterness that persisted for all While he gropes along and learns! her joy, had laughed. Her trials

The Immemorial Part.

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dle West, unlovely as a slattern, and the way of work, and the hopeless as only stagnant villages heights of glory lay on her road. are, it had seemed to the girl, ever since she could remember having a feeling about it, the barrier between her and her desire. Barren, restricted, day by day and year by year starting at it with the sombre eyes of rebellion, she had blazed impotent wrath against its petti- there sprung up the desire to depart give their unloved habi- came up the street.

key to the world outside, the money to give her those years at the town Margaret Carling had the Art Institute which she so absorbed in the years she had firmly believed would equip her spent in it. With her artist's in the struggle for the fame she gift of visualization Isabel recallbelieved her birthright. Ever ed the mother of her childhood since her childhood Isabel Carling had held to her faith in her different from the weary woman power. Through poverty, through who was coming homeward, as ridicule, through indifference and neglect, she had clung to the spark of ambition that should had been freed from the sentence one day carry her to the shore of environment that held her of success. She could draw with mother prisoned swept over her. an ease and surety that marked and sent her forth exultantly to her talent, and she possessed that meet the older woman. other concomitant of ability. utter faith in her own power, that held her unfalteringly to the gate for Margaret, her face her work.

she would have rebelled long since against the town of her the puzzled wonder in her mothbirth; but the power it gave her er's sagging face she made exto live within berself had soften- planation. "I've won the prize, ed her life until she had realized that, for success, she needed a training that nothing but skill could give her. Chicago, that Mecca of the soul-hungry boys and girls of the Missippi Valley, Chicago of the institutes and galleries, of the operas and conof the surging streets and the wide boulevards, Chicago, living throbbing, called her through the bugles of newspapers and the drums of catalogues. Toward it she had journeyed over ploughshares of loneliness, for any of her companions in the town. could understand her determin-

They had laughed, she remembered, at her attempts to Contill SION find the way out. Father Kennon alone, struggling himself in mission parish, gave her the slightest encouragement endeavours. Had he realized how much his understanding of her desire to achieve expression meant to the solemn

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eyed girl of his Sunday-school classes, he might have given her Once When Bobbie sought the heed more attentively; but in a parish stretched over a halfwas burning dozen rough mining towns, he had but little time for the consideration of such embryonic problems as Isabel's. And it fell out that the only one in the place who could have reached out to her a helping hand knew her only as the little Carling girl who could draw cartoons better than she could remember her

He had not laughed at her efforts, however, as others of the town, she remembered now with -John C. Minot, at the thousand and one contests advertised in those periodicals over which she had pored in the liberty, had become a town joke. That she had picked berries and (Mary Synon, in Extension nuts, and made candy, and peddled magazine subscriptions- in On every other day in Novem- order to buy postage stamps for ber the town had been so bleak the sending of her sketches, was and dull that Isabel Carling, a source of never-failing mirth looking down upon it from the for the boys and girls of her shabby little house that topped class in high schools. Well, one of its few and wandering they wouldn't laugh now when streets, had been wont to shudder they saw the cheque with which in dread of its soul-seeping her labour had won reward. get along on half of it?" dreariness. Sprawled against a They wouldn't laugh when they spur of railroad in one of the bade her good-bye at the train. Fear crept into Isabel's voice. here?" shallow coal pockets of the mid- For Chicago, and the Institute

For the twentieth time she scanned the piece of paper that was paving the thoroughfare. There was something animate to her in its message, and she regarded it as' a prisoner might look on a freezing hand. The hateful to her until, in the rain- impulse to caress the pinkish slip, swept autumn, it had become al- that had come to her when she most unbearable. Yesterday, had opened the letter at the postoffice, grew as her thoughts of the future expanded. With it ness, its poverty of outlook, its impart her news, and she waited paucity of life. Today, with the her mother's return from the knowledge that she need no long- Wednesday afternoon sewing er be part of it, she gazed on the circle at the church with imtown with the contemptuous patience that rushed into headleniency which those about to long enthusiasm as Mrs. Carling

As she watched her mother the For in her hand she held the girl realized for the first time how much of the dreariness of blithe, cheerful, even merry, as sunshine was from cloudhung dusk. A great gladness that she

"You don't know what ! have!" she cried, running to open glowing with delight that trans-Had it not been for that faith formed its usual sullen power. "You'll never guess!" Then to the Tenner prize, for the best charcoal by an amateur who's never been to an art school!"

"What does it mean?" Her mother's tone, colourless as her old gray dress, overcast the girl's triumph for an instant.

"Mean?" she repeated, then with a return of her unaccustomaround the faded woman. lamp "Why don't you want me "Mean? It means one thousand to go?" she demanded, with a redollars cash ! It means Chicago for me, and the Institute. It means, oh, it means my chance in Margaret Carling's mouth twitch-

the world. "One thousand dollars?" Mar-

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garet Carling studies the cheque unbelievingly. Oh, Isabel, is it SUFFERED WITH real? It's not a joke? And

All my own. Isn't it a mir-

"Yes, its that." She gave it oack to the girl, who danced up he path beside her, and flung pen the door of the run-down house for her entrance. Once nside she sank down on the old aircloth sofa, leaning forward o watch Isabel as if her chile nad suddenly developed some nysterious quality of appearance is well as of power. "One

housand dollars!" she repeated. "It's a lot of money, isn't it?" Isabel, hunched up in the old rocker, hugged her knees ecstatically. "I suppose, if I weren't so crazy to go to Chicago, I'd be thinking of all the things I could buy for you and me. Just think, didn't accept the Wade's inviation for the dance at Peach Free Valley because I haven't a decent dress to my name. That was just last week, and now we could buy out the store, couldn't we? But I'm not going to, I'm not going to! I'm going to

with childish vigour, wingedly exuberant, until there came to her sudden realization that her mothers silence held in it some aspect of opposition. She looked over to her wonderingly. "Don't learned in her struggles.

twisted nervously, but her weary face changed not at all as she think that perhaps you could Terry. It isn't just."

"Not for myself."

"But couldn't you live easier, on the income when there's just work." Terry and you than if I stayed home? You wouldn't have to buy anything for me, you know I can go through the school and take care of myself on this. I know I can. I've figured it all And I can live with Ella Wallace's aunt. You know you said once that if you only had the money you'd let me go to the Institute and live with her. And, when I finish I'll find work. know I will!" Indomitable courage rang out in her cry. 'And it'll be better for you, and for Terry, and for all of us.'

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"Aud Terry's eighteen." them. Margaret Carling, oppressed by it, but not anxious to amp on the centre table, then went back to the sofa. Isabel. watching her with a queer little sense of growing hostility, spoke first. "You don't want me to lucky? go, do you ?"

"I wish we could all go away from here, Isabel."

"So do I. But we can't yet." "I know."

for boys the way the other girls 25c, a box. do. You know that." "I wish sometimes that you

did. It might make it easier for

"Make what easier ?" "Life, The sparrow doesn' fly as high as the eagle, but it ways battling the storms."

The girl laughed scornfully. But the eagle soars." She studied her mother frowingly in ed exuberance flung her arms the circle of yellow light from the turn of her old sullenness.

"I--It's hard to explain." ed nervously. "I want to know before I say anything else, that I love you just as well, just as You know that, don't you?"

answered, startled by her mother vehemence. "Then I can tell you what I believe I should say, I believe

that you should send Terry to college with that money." ollege with that money."

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"But I can't wait. Don't you see that this is the time for me to you want me to go?" she asked study? I won't be able to go on with that directness she had if I keep waiting. Something'll die in me. It's almost dead al-Margaret Carling's hands ready. This came just in time to save it. Oh, don't you understand? Can't you see that this spoke. "Do you-do you think is my chance that I've won all the school will take all the mon- by myself for myself? It isn't ey?" she asked. "Don't you fair to ask me to give it up for

"Have you ever thought of

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