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We are wearing away!

We are wearing away!

How this poor, tired he
Is besting and besting.

As if it wouldipart!

And these rigorous limbs

Grow weary and worn,

By working and wearing

From dawn until dawn;

We are wearing away!

We are wearing away! Yes, these eyes are grown dim, And by gazing at troubles, In tearsdaily swim;

And the wrinkles are com So silently now—

We are wearing away!

We are wearing away!

O, I know it is so;

I know we are wearing. And fast speeding by ; We are wearing away

We are wearing away! I am glad it is true;

To never get through : And still I am bound

By the thought, as a spell, That, though wearing away, It yet may be well.

We are wearing away

I cannot tell how

And the hair is slow silvering.

For we're moving and moving Straight onward, though slow By the weight of these limbs, And this fast-dimming eye

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Proprietor of The Montreal Star Used to Run Off His Paper In a Cellar and He Bought Steam From His Next Door Neighbor — Wrapped Up Newsboys' Pennies to Pay

Graham as a newspaper proprietor, with a fortune said to be several mil-lions to his personal credit, stands in strange contrast to the circumstance of his early years. Those who have followed his business career from the beginning describe the heart-rending months when the first editions of The Montreal Star were



SIR HUGH GRAHAM.

none too satisfactory in its performances and breakdowns were frequent.
So pinched were Mr. Graham's finances in those days that he was unable to afford a steam boiler of his own, and arranged with his next door neighbor to run a pine through the own, and arranged with its next door neighbor to run a pipe through the wall and supply him enough to keep an old steam engine moving at press time. The small payment for the steam often fell behind, and, it is said, Mr. Graham day after day would said, Mr. Granam day after day would watch the coppers coming in from the newsboys until they grew into an amount sufficient to pay for the steam when he carefully wrapped them in his bandkerchief and bore them off to the hungry neighbor.

A Church Romane Guildford, a pretty little English-like village on the upper reaches of like village on the upper reaches of the Swan River, twelve miles from Perth, Western Australia, is the cen-tre of a church-building romance which reads like a fairy tale. A beautiful church to be known as the Chapel of St. Mary and St. George, is almost completed, though Guild-ford, in its wildest dreams, never thought of nessessing such a temford, in its wildest dreams, never thought of possessing such a temple. It happened in this way. The Rev. P. U. Henn, an Anglican clergyman, sent out a circular in England, asking for assistance towards the building of a chapel in Western Australia. Within a fortnight a man, who has preserved his anonymity so far as the public are concerned, wrote to Mr. Henn as followed. cerned, wrote to Mr. Henn as follows: "I shall be delighted to build the church at Guildford myself. * the chirch at Guildford myself. * * I am very keen on the colonies. There is no doubt they are going to have an immense influence on our history." The "good fairy" then set about giving effect to his intentions. He selected an architect, had samples of stone sent from Western Australia to England, and made a choice. The church is to cost \$150,-000.

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October 6 Important Date. tical importance in recent times. On this date in 1881 Gladstone made the famous speech at Leeds warning Par-nell that "the resources of civilization were not exhausted," and describing were not exhausted," and describing the Land Leaguers as "marching through rapine to the dismemberment of the Empire." Ten years later, to the very day, Parnell died, and that same October 6 was the death-day of Sir John Pope Hennessy, the anti-Parnellite, who won the first bye-election in Ireland after the great split of the Irish party. October 6, 1896, brought the resignation of Lord Rosebery, and on October 6, 1903, Mr. Chamberlain opened the Tariff Reform campaign at Glasgow.

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Octavia suggested was amazing. From eronautics to the negro question, from polar exploration to the political conditions in Bulgaria, she passed with the jauntiest insouciance and apparent-ly with a considerable fund of information to support her positions. She As we rose from the table Miss Octavia declared that she must show me the pie pantry. I was now so accustomed to her ways that I should not have been in the least surprised if she had proposed opening a steel vault filled with a mummified Egyptian dy-nasty.

"The gentleman who built this house," she explained, "had already grown rich in the manufacture of the famous ribless umbrella before he acquired a second fortune from a nostrum warranted to cure dyspepsia. He was inordinately fond of ples, and in order that this form of pastry might never be absent from his home, he had a special pantry built to which he might adjourn at his pleasure without any fear of finding the cupboard bare. She led the way through the butler's pantry and into a small cupboarded room adjoining the table linen closet At her command the butler threw open the doors and disclosed lines of shelves so arranged as to accommodate in the most compact and orderly form imaginable several dozens of ples. These pastries, in the pans as they had come from the oven, peeped out invitingly. Miss Octavia explained their presence in her usual impressive manner

"It was one of the conditions of the sale of this house to me by the original owner's executors that the pie vault should be kept filled at all times whether I am in residence here or not. He felt greatly indebted to ple for the success of the dyspepsia cure. It had widened and steadily increased the market for the cure, and pie was to him a consecrated and sacred food. It was his habit to eat a pie every night before retiring, and on the nightmares thus inspired he had planned the strategy of all his campaigns against dyspensia. The man had elements of greatness, and these shelves are a monument to his genius. In order to keep perfect my title to this property it is necessary for me to maintain a pastry cook, and as I do not mysel is distributed among the people of the neighborhood every second day. The station agent at Bedford is a heavy consumer, and a retired physician a Mount Kisco has a standing order fo a dozen a week. My niece Hezekiah, of whom you have heard me speak, is partial to a particular type of pie, and one only. It is the gooseberry that de-lights Hezekiah's palate, and under G in file 3, in the corner behind you, there is even now a gooseberry ple that I shall send to Hezekiah, who, for reasons I need not explain, does not now visit here."

"But there."
"But the dyspepsia man—you speak
of him as though he were dead."
"Your assumption is correct, Mr.
Ames. The builder of Hopefield died
only a few weeks after he had established himself in this house. Having entered upon the enjoyment of his well earned leisure and made it un-necessary that he should ever go pie-less to bed, he gave himself up for a fortnight to a mad indulgence in meringues and died after great suffering steadily refusing his own medicine to the end."

We still lingered in the pie crypt after this diverting recital, while Miss Octavia entertained me with her views

"The soul color of pies varies greatly, Mr. Ames. It has always seemed to me that apple ple stands for the homelier virtues of our civilization. It is substantial, nutritious and filling. The custard and lemon varieties are feminine and do not, perhaps for that reason, appeal to me. Cherry pie at its best is the last and final expression of the ple genus, and where cooks have been careful in eliminating the For the rates charged there are more benefits given by the I. O. F. than any seeds and the juice hasn't made sod-den dough of the crust a cherry ple meets the soul's highest demands. In other Fraternal Insurance Society in the the gooseberry I find a certain raci-ness or, if I may use the expression,

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sip, that is highly stimulating. Both qualities you will observe in He if you come to know her well." "I have already formed a high opinon of Miss Hezekinh, and I should deal harshly with any one who ven-tured to criticise her in any particu-lar," I replied. "Will you kindly inform me just

when you made the acquaintance of my younger niece? I should greatly dislike to believe you guilty of dis-simulation, but when Hezekiah was mentioned in the gun room last night your silence led me to assume that she was wholly unknown to you." "She was, I assure you, at the din-ner hour last night. But I met her quite by chance this afternoon in an orchard at no great distance from this house."

Miss Octavia paused in the hall and bent her head in thought for a mo-

"May I inquire whether she referred in any way to Mr. Wiggins in this in

"She did, Miss Hollister." I replied



membered Hezekiah's laughter at the mention of my friend. My smile did not escape Miss Octavia. "Just how, may I ask, did she refer to Mr. Wiggins" "As though she thought him the fun-niest of human beings. She laughed deliclously at the bare mention of his

name." "It was not your impression, then, that she was deeply enamored of him; that she was eating her heart out for

"Decidedly not, Miss Hollister. She gave me quite a different idea." "You relieve me greatly. Mr. Wig-gins' sense of humor is the slightest, and I should not in the least fancy him for Hezeklah. And besides, I am not yet ready to arrange a marriage

for her."

She laid the slightest stress on the final pronoun. It was a fair inference, then, that Miss Cecilia's affairs were being "arranged," when they had been determined a husband would be found for Hezeklah. I did not doubt that Miss Hollister's intentions toward her nieces were the friendliest, no matter what strange devices she might employ to bend those young women to her pur-

CHAPTER IX. Cecilia's Silver Notebook,

ISS HOLLISTER disappeared in the hall without excuse, and I entered the library to find Cecilia sitting alone by e fire. She put aside a book she had een reading and, seeing that her aunt had not followed me, asked at once as to my visit to the inn.

"I conveyed your message," I answered, "but you have seen Mr. Wiggins since, unless I am greatly mis-"Yes; he called this afternoon. We

ad several callers at the tea hour. I had rather expected you back."
"The fact is," I replied, "that after
I had taken luncheon at the Prescott
Arms I got lost among the hills, and while in the act of robbing an apple orchard I came most unexpectedly "The same. And, oddly enough, I

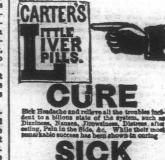
had met her before, though I didn't realize it was she until the meeting in the orehard. It was in the Asolando that I saw her; she was at the cashler's wicket the afternoon I met your aunt there."

Mr. Ames. I did not know that Heze kiah had ever been connected with the "Oh, it was only that one historic

day. She says the place was unbearable. She jarred the holiest chords of the divine lyre by harsh comments on the pre-Raphaelite profile. One of the devotees was so shocked that she dropped a plate or something and, to put it coarsely, Hezeklah got the bounce."

My description of Hezeklah's brief tenure of office at the Asolando seemed to amuse Cecilia greatly.

"There is no one like my sister," she said. "There never was and there never will be any one half so charming. Hezekiah is an original, who breaks all the rules and yet always sends the ball over the net. And it is because she is so inexpressibly dear and precious that I am anxious that nothing shall ever hurt her—nothing



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We never can tell it,
Did you think that we coul
We live it and feel it,
It stands where we stood;
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it—
It burns in our blood;
It strengthens us, helps us
It makes our lives good.
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it—
How gladly we would;
In the midst of our sorrow,
Step by step where He trod,
But we never can tell it—
The goodness of God.

We never can tell it
Till we stand where He stood.
Till we pass through the valley,
Bare our backs to the rod.
They speak it in heavenThe goodness of God.

But we love, and we trust Our lives unto God; And we'll say, as we lay Our loved 'neath the sod, We never can tell it. The goodness of God. mar the sweet, beautiful child spirit in

It was my turn to laugh now. Cecilia's manifestation of maternal solici-tude for Hezekiah seemed absurd, for Hezekiah in her way was older. Heze-kiah had raced with Diana and plucked arrows from her girdle she had heard Homer at the roadside singing of Achilles' shield.

"Hezekiah is reasonably safe, should say, because she is so amazingly swift of foot and eye and so nimble f speech. She is not to be caught in a net or tripped with a word."
"I suppose that is so," remarked Cecilia soberly. "You thought her happy when you met her today? She did not strike you as being a girl with a wound in her heart? She wasn't particularly

"Not more so than sunlight on rip-pled water or the song of the lark as-cending." "Of course you made no reference to Mr. Wiggins? If I had imagined you would meet her I should have"—
She ended with an embarrassment that I now understood, and I broke in

"We did mention him. She asked me if I had seen him, and it was the thought of him that evoked her mer riest laughter."
She shook her head and sighed, then her manner changed abruptly.

You delivered my message to Mr. Wiggins?"
"I did. He is badly out of gorts and sees nothing clearly. He is very bitter toward your aunt. He thinks she has

"Aunt Octavia has done nothing of the kind," she replied with spirit. "Mr. Wiggins has no right to speak of Aunt Octavia save in terms of kindness. If her wits are sharper than his, it is not her fault, that I can see. But there are matters here that I do not understand, Mr. Ames. I trust you, as my aunt evidently does, or I should not be talk-ing to you as I am, and I am moved to ask a favor of you, a favor of considerable weight, in view of the fact that

you are a professional man, with, doubtless, many pressing calls upon your time." I bowed humbly before this compliment. My time had been lightly appraised by Miss Octavia and again by Wiggins. A long telegram from my assistant that reached me while I dress-ed for dinner had urged my immediate attendance upon my office. Some of my best clients, now reopening their houses for the winter, were in desper ate straits. But, Octavia Hollisters do not occur in the life of every young man, and both Cecilia and Hezekiah had taken strong hold upon my imagi-nation. Wiggins' place among the dramatis personae would in itself have compelled my sympathetic attention,

bobbing over the stile still danced be (To be Continued)

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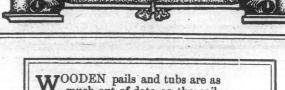
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THE Nova-Socia-Fire Insurance Company, of Halifax, N. S., hereby gives notice that on the Sth day of August, 1913, by did complete a re-insurance of each and every one of its Policies in a re-insurance of each and every one of its Policies in force in Canada; and that it has applied to the Minister of Finance for a release of the SHIRT WAISTS, BABY PILLOWS, And many others,

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THE Nova-Socia-Fire Insurance Company, or Halifax, N. S., hereby gives notice that on the Sth day of August, 1913, bid did complete a re-insurance of each and every one of its Policies in order of Finance for a release of the Securities deposited by the Company with the said Minister at Ottawa, on the 17th of December, 1913.

Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 15th day of December, 1913. Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 15th day of September, 1913.

ARTHUR C. BAILLIE,
Liquidator of the
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