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### LIKE THE GREEK HORSE.

The experience of the people of Canada with the Board of Commerce is not unlike that of of truth are often far from identical, and with the Trojans of the remoter times with the experience take on new and surprising quali-Greek horse. After successfully withstanding ties. Who could say that the complete mastery stege by the Greeks for ten years, the Trojans by the Christian faith of human wills and fell prey to curiosity. Forgetting caution for plans had been reached? Consequently, without the moment, they dragged within the walls of any departure from generally recognized funda-Troy the great wooden horse which the Greeks nentals of "the faith once delivered to the In the night Grecian soldiers issued from the but spoken in love, as enjoined by St. Paul, horse, opened the gates of Troy and the city whose intellectual and spiritual calibre is be-

ago, the Board of Commerce was established, "I am of Paul," and another, "I am of Apollos," there was a feeling of pride. It was no secret as though Christ were to be divided. The globe in its daily revolution and its orbit around the that the Government had been loath to estab- wasteful divisions being engendered were far lish the board. But a special committee of the removed from that wonderful intercession pre-House of Commons had recommended it; there vious to Gethsemane by the Lord Himself, who was a public demand for it, and the board was again and again prayed that His followers established. At last—so thought the men in might be one and perfected by union with scope? All these self-luminous bodies revolving the street—the power of "big business" over the nation was to be broken. The secrets of "big interests" were to be revealed. Perhaps which effectually to manifest Christ to the "big interests" were to be revealed. Perhaps which effectually to manifest Christ to the the man in the street is to be pardoned if he world. gloated a little as he thought that now his curiosity would be satisfied, if he felt that in Gov ernment control the solution of his problems the board itself breathed a tender solicitude for bag and baggage to the Bolshevists, heading a the consumer.

Now, the public is rudely awakened. The Board of Commerce has changed its character change nobody imagined that the militant Sylas completely as the Greek horse of old. In via was sitting back and leisurely tatting or the public mind, at any rate, the board stands idly picking at a ukelele, but that she should as the shield of the "big interests," and it may have carried her well-known passion for "startall be attributed to an unobtrusive declaration, ing something" to the point of linking up with said to have been made by a member of the the infamous Lenine was not expected. The board last spring-that it would be the duty of most of us rather admired Sylvia for the brave protect the consumer on a rising market. The her on that occasion, even when she was gumstatement alone, unaccompanied by action, had ming up the empire's mail matter or dropping a merely theoretic value. But the present malodorous drugs in the House of Commons. ing the sugar refiners in a falling market.

### THE ADVANCE OF GOSPEL UNITY.

thering unity of spirit and aim within the original in suffragette "outrages." and Sylvia ranks of the Christian church have been the never failed us. But it's a far cry from a camsociation, which lately held a historic world passing a measure that was due decades ago, to session in Japan, the adoption and spread of a conspiracy to throw a nation into Red disthe uniform Sunday school lesson system, the order. The people of the United Kingdom have advent of co-operation or co-ordination in cer- no intention of permitting the bullet to take tain fields of home mission work, and among the place of the ballot, and Sylvia has been vast populations like those of Asia, co-operative given six months to ponder this cold fact. campaigns for social reform and evangelism, and the necessities of war-time. There are lieve she is not altogether lost to redemption. also enlarging conceptions of brotherhood de- She announces that hunger-strikes are futile rivable from the resources of faith in the and foolish. This shows her possessed of com-Divine Redeemer.

mission to disciple all nations as a simple rational and entertaining. We are sorry about foreign sections where often not a single personal and entertaining. group, the outgrowth of the seed-bed fertilized Sylvia's lapse, but do not despair of her. by the Holy Spirit in the upper room of Pentecost at Jerusalem. From that epochal gathering the apostles went forth to declare and witness the Gospel of the Risen Christ. Following guests the question: "With or without bath"? its spread to the Gentile world by the propaganda of Paul and Peter, Christianity, about the fourth century, became the recognized religion of the all-powerful Roman Empire. How- the sugar order. ever, from an early date tendencies to divergence grew out of political and ecclesiastical differences, as well as varying views of truth, finally culminating in the division into the Eastern and Western churches, representing in materially affected conceptions of doctrine and policy. Naturally, there were those strongly attached to the salient maxim of Christianity that the Gospel was to be propagated by its ful of reliance upon the secular arm of emperors. Modern controversies would seem tame compared with some that reat men's minds in those early assemblies. No withstanding all this, and still more drastic developments later on, it is evidence of inherent vitality and truth that the recognized essentials of the Scriptures abide until this day.

Finally came the great religious revolution of the early sixteenth century in Europe and also in Great Britain, when the English Church came into being. Although of one organism before that, uniformity was less complete than would appear, for those of Norman extraction other amusement than playing "How Dry I Am" prized an ornate and more elaborate ritual. while the Saxon element preferred simpler forms of worship. Speaking generally, history indicates that what had moved as one church current became separate streams, many of them world-wide and beneficent in their flow. Whole libraries are required to recount the rise and growth of the "Independent," "Free" and "Non-Conformist" communions. In perspective, some striking religious developments in Britain during later years appear to have been in response to very real needs that might have been met had existing churches shown more adaptability in organization and policy. Sometimes, as the Master Himself once declared, the children of this world in their generation seem to be wiser than the children of light. The rise of those communions emphasized digerent

vided an object lesson of material and religio gain by the fusion into one of four branches of Methodism

During the present year notable steps were aken to promote the wider idea of a reunion of Christendom, and plans are laid for future To the Editor of The London Advertiser: world congresses to that end. Good should resuit when in a real spirit of Christian brotherhood and recognition men of different types and communions confer upon their common faith and purposes. It will be wise, doubtless, not to become over-sanguine in respect to vast mechanical organization. Such could only wisely mature by reason of need, and the free vet Divinely led will of the people. Since that involves a unity of spirit, mind and organic Doubtless the majority of church communicants become so identified through the cricumstance of parentage. However, there need be allowances for differences of individuality and education. A forest all of maple trees would possess neither the charm nor utility of one composed of several varieties. Because of the nature of language itself, the grasp and expression by different persons of certain aspects had left as a decoy. Then came the revelation. saints." it is to be held not only in sincerity, To the Editor of the London Advertiser: yond question. He had to warn the Corinthians So, when in Canada some fourteen months against dividing into rival groups one saying

### SYLVIA IN DISGRACE.

It was shocking and distinctly disappointing would be found. For the early declarations of to learn that Sylvia Pankhurst had gone over conspiracy to bring on a Red revolution in England. In these times of social unrest and the board to protect the vendor in a falling and spectacular fight she put up as a grand market just as it was the duty of the board to champion of woman suffrage. We were all with Board of Commerce gave effect to it in support. She was resourceful, courageous in an excellent cause. Furthermore, her rilings and goadings of the Government contributed a most joyous Conspicuous among modern movements fur- were tense for something amazingly fresh and growth of the International Sunday School As- paign to ridicule and harass Parliament into

One thing about Sylvia encourages us to bemon sense and reasonableness that may yet Originally, the church undertook its com- direct her dynamic personality into channels

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Soon the country's jailers will be asking

Speaking of ancient history, the Board of Commerce "K. O.'d" itself when it "O. K.'d"

"Four-Cornered Election Contest in Toronto headline. That doesn't necessarily mean that in t will be on the square.

Six months in the "cooler" may help quiet a-general way Greek and Roman types, which Sylvia Pankhurst, as judging by her letters to of the "melting" depends finally on the rural Lenine, the heat must have gone to her head.

Canada does not desire quantity so much as quality in the matter of immigrants. One good own spiritual and moral potency, and distrust- egg is of more value than many uncertain bad

> Although the war is over as far as Canadian soldiers are concerned, Imperial troops still wider respect for their calling. Soon the Teachers "carry on." One hundred thousand of them are

prisoners at Kingston. When that becomes the rule one may expect to hear many eloquent appeals in court to be sent to the "pen" rather than to one of those common jails, where no on a stone with a sledge-hammer is available.

## ICELAND WARMER THAN ENGLAND.

[Boston Evening Transcript.] One of the current topics of conversation in England is the weather of the past summer. England never knew anything quite like it. Snow fell in Durham during July. Frost was twice reported in Oxfordshire during August. On the last day of August, in Manchester, a screened thermometer our feet above the ground recorded a temperature only three degrees above the freezing point. It now appears that while England was shivering the sumweather that England wanted and did not get. On

of course there is an explanation. It is pointed out that during the summer, while England was swept by icy blasts from the Arctic, Iceland was swept by icy blasts from the Arctic, Iceland was favored by pleasant breezes from the Western Atlantic. The experience of the two islands serves to illustrate the extent to which the weather will of living in isolated houses, and the adoption of that sometimes depart from normal conditions. It will of building little towns at the top of high hills, and well walled in, after the medieval custom in Italy. Others contemplate the employment of guards, one the elimate does not change within a lifetime of a might watches a gun, say a 10-gauge, 12-pound the same kind of weather they have had for centuries. Of course there is an explanation. It is pointed new means

# Letters to the Editor

GOOD PLUMBING.

The Bennett & Wright Company of Toronto, wh did the plumbing for the new building of the Holeproof Hoslery Company of Canada, and who are now doing the plumbing for the new Medical School, have called my attention to the article on Page

These people have done the plumbing in both these buildings in strict accordance with the Toronto bylaw, and in strict accordance with the city. In justice to the owners of the above buildings the contractors, I think you sho plain that, no matter what is the general condition life, it would develop gradually in that order. of the plumbing in this city, the plumbing in the two above-mentioned buildings is first-class in

ery respect.

I feel, as consulting engineer for the owners of both of these buildings, that I should call your attention to this matter, and I believe that Mr. James Young, the city plumbing inspector, will

heartily agree with me.

I believe that Mr. Buchanan, general manager o the Public Utilities Commission, and who is super intending the work at the new Medical School wil plumbing work done at that building is first-class Governors of the Western University and to the H. P. ELLIOTT. Consulting Engineer.

The article referred to was the report of a address delivered before a gathering of plumbers. It was not an expression of opinion by

### A CHANCE FOR INVENTORS.

he way of light since the old tallow candle time

surrounds our globe in natural phenomena which science tells us is really electricity; and what of our sun each year, carrying our fair city some 93,000 a large aerated ball extended over the housetop at a reasonable height, attached to a mechanical magnet properly grounded, for the producing of electric light, heat, etc., in each home, to assist the present electric system?

trying, and may be accomplished by someone of Surely · electricity has reached its top notch yet, and we may be in darkhess half the time this coming winter. Yours for better light.

SAMUEL T. COOK.

## THE TEACHER IN THE WEST.

[By Mrs. George Hambleton, M.A.] Throughout nearly the whole Province of Alberta spread with astonishing rapidity. Scarcely more Alberta now numbers within its ranks almost all Were the organization one merely for the protection of the teaching profession. Hell was raining all around us, we could pass it by with but passing comment. But Canada for the alliance is endeavoring to solve difficulties underlying the rural problem, difficulties standing in the way of a healthy growth in our

national civilization.

Agitation for increase in salary is not the driving force of the Teachers' Alliance of Alberta. The impulse which created it and gives it strength is a deeply democratic sympathy with the isolated farmer-and a faith in the future of note to the gayety of nations. Every day we Canada. Three years ago a young Canadian girl wrote as follows to the then existing National Ser

vice Council at Ottawa:
"Every evening after school I ride, and find not a single person speaking English. 1 various times school after school in the districts surrounding my own section, all closed down. University students came out in the summer time for two, three or four months and taught in these schools. When they are gone, the boys and girls of foreign parents soon forget the few words of English they have learned. I teach from seventy to eighty pupils for the whole school year for \$750 per annum. In the whole of rural Alberta there is hardly a man teacher. How could be support a family on that salary In almost any career of domestic, commercial national service I could earn more, no doubt. But my idea of national service is to stick it out here."

Would Not Remain. To understand the courage of this resolution, ne must know that these girl teachers went into spoke English, lived in houses which would probably be condemned as unsanitary, and, in school ably be condemned as unsanitary, and, in school, had to teach older boys who scarcely understood anything said to them. Small wonder was it that anything said to them. Small wonder was it that usually only the young, inexperienced girl teacher took these schools, and that, after one term or year, the trustees had again to advertise for a teacher—who again stayed but a few months. The career of teacher after teacher followed almost pnotonously the same order-just a term in foreign farming section, then a few terms in an That stands between us and the loves older settled English-speaking section, then, ulti-mately, the teacher drifted to the town or city or out of the profession entirely. Men teachers, excep as principals in town or city schools, seldom stayed the profession more than a few years.

Such is the real story of the "Melting Pot," whereof inhabitants of the United States have made a fetish. We are gradually beginning to realize, as Your chair once more in its accustomed we should have realized before, that the efficacy teacher and on the elementary teacher in towns And in the Canadian West it was evident that the nelting pot was in danger of becoming a meaning-

less figure of speech and nothing more.

A Minimum Salary.

But some of the finer members of the teaching profession thought that their work was something more than a stepping-stone to other things. They the tremendous demands of a young and growing civilization. They determined to establish high standards and to cultivate among teachers Alliance of Alberta was formed. Public agitation "carry on." One hundred thousand of them are in Mesopotamia awaiting the signing of a being introduced into the Legislature. The bill, treaty with Turkey, which will bid them "fall which was passed, established a minimum salary of \$840 per annum for all teachers. Hon. Mr. Smith stated this week that the bill had been a success n spite of individual school boards, here and there, Wages and tobacco may soon be supplied to trying hard to circumvent it. Now and again however, the department of education for the province is still forced to issue permits

inqualified teachers at lower salaries. The present demands of the Teachers' Alilance of Alberta include: A minimum salary of \$1,200 per annum; teachers' residences in the rural communi ties, and recognition of the teacher's right to subnit matters in dispute between himself and the And the school board to some independent tribunal on which eachers will be represented. Such a tribunal would have control over dismissals. Other demands made concern three-year contracts and length of notice.

### BEATING OFF THE BURGLARS. [New York Times.]

Burglary, its prevalence in town and country, its ause and cure—these things have not been made an ssue in the presidential campaign, probably because the party orators on both sides would have had to the situation with the same alarm, and there could have been no pointing with pride in either direction. None the less, so many are the robberies so bold are the robbers becoming, and so nearly a day when the mercury recorded a temperature helpless either to prevent or to apprehend are the of 53 degrees in London, it was 72 in Northern police, urban and rustic, that there is no end of talk on the subject, and the victims are beginning to discuss among themselves the possibility of devising for meeting a danger which if not

phases of doctrine, revived spiritual life and practice, and stimulated church activities. At present, in Britain, specific movements are proceeding for unifying each of two important church groups. Some years ago Canada pro-

### WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAYS QUESTIONS.

-Thirty thousand nine hundred an ninety-nine Canadian soldiers were overseas in 1914 with the first con

The union of Upper and Lowe Canada took place in 1841, Quebec as the capital city.

2-Canada established the Dominic parks branch of the department of the interior in 1911. Canada was one of the first countries to thus establish a special office to organize and develop national parks The United States followed her ex-

5-Premier Arthur Meighen is a me ber of the Presbyterian Church.

6-The postal rates on postcards for States is one cent each and one cent war tax. -Talon was the first intendant New France, representing the king in all matters of finance, public works and the courts.

8—Roberval was the first French vice-by of Canada. He sailed for the new world with Jacques Cartier in 1541.

9—The "Anne of Green Gables" books were written by the Canadian nov-elist, L. M. Montgomery. 0-An order-in-council is a regulation

made by the governor-general and ministry. It has the effect of law, but must be ratified by parliament. TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1-What was the first sailing vesse of European build to be launched on the waters of Lake Erie? 2-How does Canada rank as a ship-3-When did Henry Hudson camp of

4-Where is Mount Rundle? 5-At what age do children travel half-fare on railways?

6-What province has the most ex-tensive and valuable forest wealth in America? 7-Who is premier of Quebec?

8-Who were the discoverers of the Mississippi River?

9-When was the first ship built on the Pacific Ocean? 10-Why is ...ly 1 Canada's national holiday?

[Frank McCarthy, A. E. F.] found him in a shell-hole, With a gash across his head, Standing guard beside his master. Though he knew the boy was dead.

We could only lie there tight, Got to sort o' like each other Through the misery of that night.

When I crawled back to the trenches. -And I took his master, too-Frenchie followed. Guess he figured, Just because of that, I'd do.

You wouldn't say he's handsome.

He has fleas, and I have "cooties. Goes between my dog and me. And when for home I'm starting, If I live to see this through, Just one thing is sure as shooting;

### That my dog is going too. REASSURING. [Youth's Companion.]

An officer was inspecting at one the camps, a daily paper tells us, when he came upon a big round-eyed private doing sentry duty with a gun that he held in anything but the approved man-"Don't you know better, demanded "Don't you know better, demanded the officer, "than to point an empty gun at me?"
"But it ain't empty, sir," protested the private. "It's loaded!"

ALL-HALLOW'S EVE. There is a superstition in Ireland that

See, I have swept the hearth and piled the fire
With glowing turf and set place; Will you not leave your heaven and For this one night, where I, who love Wait you with wild desire?

Forego one hour your heaven's warmth and light;
They cannot need you there
As I, who only long once more to place
My hand in yours, to see once more your And feel your fingers lying on my hair; Give me at least tonight!

FRIENDLY ADVICE. The Young Thing—What kind of hus-and would you advise me to look out Wellmeaning Friend-You let hus-Wellmeaning Friend—You let hus-bands alone, my dear—it's asking for trouble—you get a single man?—Passing Show.

fund,' by henchmen who call upon various friendly corporate institutions. You follow me?'

"Right at your heels," smiled Ken-

THE LITTLE HOMES OF LAUGHTER
The little homes of laughter can be found on many a street,
And it's there that men and women in the bonds of friendship meet;
Oh, the mansions on the highway may be handsomer to see,
And the rich man's lawn be lovely with the bloom of plant and tree, But the glory of the nation and its strength from day to day
Are the little homes of laughter where the children romp and play.

The LITTLE HOMES OF LAUGHTER

"Wel! then, one of these substantial little contributions not long since while on its devious way to the 'place of burnt offerings' was ambushed by somebody with a hankering for the less pots of Egypt—fifty thousand dollars cold, stolen as slick as a whistle.

I happen to be one of the very few, outside of the principals in the transaction, who know anything about it; for campaign fund contributions are among those things which men of discretion do not discuss from the house-tops. I'm not going to say just nearly the property of the principal in THE LITTLE HOMES OF LAUGHTER

The little homes of laughter, homes the

Only yesterday I quaffed Life's enkindling wine; Only yesterday I laughed Youth's light laugh divine. It was love who played the host,
Brinnned the cup of gold.
Ah, but we remember most,

Only yesterday my eyes
Held Love's marvelings;
Nay, it is not Time that flies—
Love alone has wings.
Time plods slow, in very truth;
Love—what man may hold?
Ah, we know who fliched our youth,
We, grown old.

HER FIRST THOUGHT. A woman from the middle west spent a few weeks in Gloucester last summer and in conversation with a new acquaintance she made known the fact that it was her very first "It must have been quite a treat," remarked the other. "And how did the ocean impress you?"
"Well." was the reply, "when I saw the amount of water they have here it struck me that fish might be a little bit cheaper."

Walter de la Mare.]
sailor in the wods, A silver ring wore he. His hair hung black, his eyes And thus he said to me:

What country, say, of this round What shore of what salt sea, Be this, my son, I wander in.
And looks so strange to me?" Says T. "O foreign sailorman,

In England now you be: This is her wood, and there her sky, And that her roaring sea." He lifts his voice yet louder, "What smell be this," says he;

'My nose on the sharp morning air

Says I, "It is wild roses Do smell so winsomely And winy briar, too." says I.
"That in these thickets be."

"And, oh!" says he, "what leetle bird Is singing in you high tree, So every shrill and long-drawn note Like bubbles breaks in me?"

That perches in the tree, And sings so shrirll, and sings so sweet When dawn comes up by the sea."

## Poetry and Jest Every Man For Himself BY HOPKINE AOORHOUSE.

As he spoke he took from his pocket a roll of greenbacks and peeled off lve ten-dollar bills which he handed to the foreman with a twinkle of the eye. It was what they had been wanted eye. It was what they had been wanted ing for with a vast interest. And while Svenson, the big Swede, and the two Norwegians snatched off their caps and grinned. Thorlakson endeavored to and grinned, Thorlakson endeavored to an endeavored to an endeavored to an endeavored to an endeavored to bachelor. He wondered if there be any truth in that idle rumor, their entire satisfaction. convey their entire satisfaction.

"Yaow, Meester Vade, sir, it is wery suffeecient." he assured in his best English as he shook hands with profound respect. Whea he turned to kendrick there was added his evident admiration of the young man's gener-

chen end of the private car and the welcome arona of coffee announced that Taylor had breakfast ready. They clair remained sidetracked to pass a fast freight. It thundered by before they finished the meal and by the time Kendrick found himself on the observation platform at the rear of the observation platform at the rear of the car the special was on its way.
Wade carefully shut the door behind them. Podmore had fallen into a sound slumber while Cranston was busy at the writing-desk, and it was with a lively interest that Phil settled himself to listen to whatever confidences Ben Wade might see fit to impart. For some time, however, the president of the C. L. S. smoked in stlence, his shaggy eyebrows puckered in a frown and his gaze fastened thoughtfully upon the serrated skyline of the spruce tops that ran rearward unceasingly.

We've come across two or three places like that on this division the

places like that on this division the past two weeks," said Phil to break the silence. He nodded towards the disused station building that was re-ceding down the track, its boarded windows and broken platform eloquent

we call "Halloween." the dead are allowed to visit their friends upon earth, to break bread with them until midnight strikes.

Will you not come, dear heart? Tonight alone

Of all the weary year,
God's tender hand has opened wide the door

That stands between us and the loves of yore.

Between us, with our mortal hope and fear,
And those from doubting gone.

Windows and broken platform eloquent of desolation. "I've wondered why a perfectly good station like that should be built in the first place if it was to be abandoned later on without even a day telegraph operator?"

"Eh? Oh, there used to be some lumbering around here when we first opened up. Also the road's required to put up a station every so many miles without regard to the surrounding country—just a fool charter obligation, that's all; sometimes we use an old box car—" Wade carefully picked away the band of his cigar. "Phil. I'm going to ask you to undertake a I'm going to ask you to undertake a somewhat unusual commission for me with no very definite idea of what it may lead you into. There may be even some danger attached to it. It is my duty to mention this possibility, al-though I know you'll consider that not at all when I tell you that the results may have some bearing upon he wel-fare of—your uncle; indirectly, perhaps

your aunt.

"Let me give you a few facts. If you've cut your eye teeth you know that just as man does not live by bread alone so elections in this fair hand are not won nowadays by mass meetings and fine hard cold cash and organization. Things have come to such a pass that it is largely a matter of machinery. The side with the biggest machine and the most oil—and gas—is pretty sure of passing the grandstand in the lead. The oil is most important, and long before the race it is gathered into a large tank called the 'party campaign fund,' by henchmen who call upon the control of the control

drick.
"Well then, one of these substantial

There are millions of them smiling underneath the flag at morn—
The homes that know the bedroom where the little ones were born, The homes without pretention, very clean and neat inside.

That know the scars of sorrow, and the room where one has died; It's beneath these roofs of kindness and within these walls of lov; Where abides the strength and courage that shall keep the flag above.

The confidence of them smiling tops:

I'm not going to say just now how this information reached me; but it is necessary for you to know that the Interprotial Landson and Savings Company is vitally interested in the seek of the thief. And when we speak of the Interprovincial in these haleyon days we speak of J. Cuthbert Nickleby, its astute president. A thing like this could never have happened if the speak of the Interprovincial in these haleyon days we speak of J. Cuthbert Nickleby, its astute president. A thing like this could never have happened if the Interprovincial in these haleyon days we speak of J. Cuthbert Nickleby, its astute president. A thing like this could never have happened if the Interprovincial in these haleyon days we speak of J. Cuthbert Nickleby, its astute president. A thing like this could never have happened if the Interprovincial in these haleyon days we speak of J. Cuthbert Nickleby, its astute president. A thing like this could never have happened if the little of the 'Mention of Nickleby brings Podmore, who is nothing more tool of Nickleby's. I knew thousads know and keep.
Where the mothers croon at evening as they rock their babes to sleep
And the fathers in their shirt sleeves find some fittle task to do—

they rock their babes to sleep

And the fathers in their shirt sleeves find some fittle task to do—

that I was interesting myself on behalf of my friend. Lawson. Podmore

to kiss me, you needn't think you can kiss the whole family.

WE—GROWN OLD.
[Theodosia Garrison.]
I who, yesterday was young.
Now am old instead;
All of youth a glad song sung.
All a story said.
It was love who sang the song.
Love the story told.
All, but we remember long.
We, grown old.

Only yesterday I quaffed
Life's enkindling wine;
Only westerday I quaffed
Life's enkindlin

heip him out and that is exactly what I want you to pretend to do. We'll stage a little drama and we'll have you on the carpet along with him. You'll deny all knowledge of the envelope. I'll fire you. You'll get mad and come back at me with red-hot talk for doubting your word and so on. We're going to let Podmore go when we get to the city. You'll go with him. The chance to sick you onto him is too good to miss. So we'll turn you loose together; it will be up to you have to the city. too good to miss. So we'll turn yo loose together; it will be up to yo then to mix in where you see fit, that all clear?

"All right. What I want you to do
is to keep an eye on him. Find out
what his next move is. He told you
he was the reporter who had located
the evidence that convicted Rives.
Did he tell you how he got hold of it?
—how he double-crossed Rives by lowdown trickery? He doesn't know how to find out about Nickleby and his associates. I want you to move carefully, Phil. I had one of Cranston's best men on the job until recently; but his usefulness was ended by unexpected developments. I'm working to put Nat Lawson back at the head of the loan company; Nickleby is an interloper and he's praying ducks and drakes with the concern. Tell you about it later. Are you agreeable to act as my\_secretary in these matters and to carry out instructions—blindfolded, so to speak?"

Kendrick had listened intently to

Kendrick had listened intently to this recital. Now he deliberately lighted his pipe before replying, and when he did it was to ask a blunt question.
"Does Uncle Milt figure in this?" and he noted the shadow that crossed the magneta's face.

the magnate's face.

"I wish I really knew that. Phil." said Wade seriously. "Time will tell. I'm banking on your uncle to stay square to the finish; but there's nothing to be gained by shutting one's eyes to the fact that many a good man has ing to be gained by shutting one's eyes to the fact that many a good man has found the political game as it's being to the fact that many a good man has found the political game as it's being played these days too many for him. There are those who are inclined to doubt all politicians, your uncle included. I don't set myself up as any high-minded reformer; if you're sitting in on a game at all, you've got to play it according to the rules that are handed you—or quit."

Phil smoked in silence. He was thinking of that strange interview with

handed you—or quit."

Phil smoked in silence. He was thinking of that strange interview with his uncle the night of the fog; but he gave no voice to his thoughts.

"Your aunt has some of her private funds invested in the Interprovincial Loan and that's one of the reasons I want you with me, Phil." Wade turned and laid a hand on Kendrick's knee while he looked the young man quietly in the eye. "There are stronger considerations than the money side of it, though. All I can say is that the happiness of your aunt is as dear to me as it is to you, or as it would be to anyone who had learned to respect and admire her as we have. That happiness has got to be guarded, Phil, even at the sacrifice of—everything else."

His gaze wandered away again to the virile face that was turned so steadfastly away and recalled an item of gossip he had once overheard some-where—that Mrs. Waring was the real reason Benjamin Wade was still a "I'm sorry that I can't be more explicit. Did you ever try to piece out a puzzle. Phil? That's what I'm up against now. I'll tell you all about it—as soon as I know myself. There are men in this world who stop at nothing—"

sity.
Smoke was curling up from the kitPhil turned abruptly, a startled look in his eyes; but the other did not fin-ish the sentence.
"Harrington Rives is out of jail--" he began. he began.

"A case in point, if you like," nodded Wade. "But don't let's talk to no purpose. We'll be passing Rutland's car in a minute. Do we stop for your

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