"NORA'S LITTLE LAD

"There is one thing sure; I must find work by this day week or else the out a dollar or a notion where to

Nora McDonald, having counted over her small store of money, replaced all but a few silver coins in the little netted purse she wore suspended from her neck, and thrust the purse into her blouse.

As she sat on her trunk in the attic of a cheap New York boarding-house, she looked indeed forlorn and discouraged. It was too early in the season for her to hope to ob-tain steady employment. The fam-ilies who had patronized her in the past were still away in the Adiron-dacks or Catskills, or at their country homes. They would not require the service of a seamstress for some time yet, and meanwhile what should

Although Nora had for years earned her bread by "going out sewing," the monotonous stitching of the days nade. away had not broken down her health or stolen all the color from a face that had been glowing as a

in the spring of 1886. Ella, the American wife of her broand even Jim, the younger brother, often joked her, saying she was "getting too old to think of taking up than either Ella or Jim's wife had

ever been. But Nora's part in life had been to make pretty frocks and furbelows for others and to be satisfied with the plainest attire for herself, and. since "fine feathers make fine birds," the world over, few people looked twice at the modest seamstress as hurried through the streets; while to the majority of her customers she was merely the automaton who worked the sewing-machine.

Was she much more to her own family she sometimes wondered, a trifle bitterly, of late? For to Nora had come the moment of the turn of affection's tide, when, beneath the surtant margin, leaving her nature hard that encompassed him. and dry for all the future? Or would it roll in again in a great newed faith in humankind?

On coming to America, Nora had make up her mind to leave her first- der the horse's hoofs, and sank back-born and his children, and, thanks be ward on the pavement with the child to God, she and Neil's wife got on clasped in her arms.
well together.

For a minute that great stream of

ed to herself this afternoon, and yet slackening his speed; but longing than for many a day

aloud, with a sob. "And how many to their home. times have I saved up the price of Without waiting for the ambulaway, and my hopes with " Now to a splendid autobrougham; lodging here. I'll never see mother apparently lifeless. nor Ireland again; I may as well re-

sign myself to the thought. The story of Ella's life during these less wife, but was blessed with present." 'four as fine children as you would

not of the practical sort; for she ne- ant to her lips; and again she lost take no thought for the future, we ver rested until Tom got a place as consciousness, but this time it was in have arranged that you shall be in- ly and sharply. Why did not the as a dog's and suddenly he seemed to dependent." porter in a wholesale house. As he the sleep wooed by an anodyne, was much more interested, however, Not until the next morning did the ceed, but lost his position. ter's savings.

Then, again, Ella was ashamed to have a sister-in-law "living out," so Tom persuaded Nora to make her home with them and take sewing by the day. It did not pay so well, but was a sacrifice to family pride. When Nannie pined away, it was Nora who a stern inquiry. paid the hospital bill and the undertaker's fee. Tom, with his fam- of kindness?" she faltered. ily to support, could spare nothing toward defraying these expenses.

Jim had fallen in love with a "slip of a colleen" on the ship over, and their wedding followed at the next out of work, they regarded her generosity as a matter of course.

But now, Tom, having gone back older girl had positions. Thus it law that their home was overcrowded, "the young people wanted more space wherein to entertain their friends of an evening," et cetera.

Of this she began to worry about the chance:—belore for the bill at the hospital. When should she be able to pay it?

Such a train of thought was not shock of her fall and the hoofs of the hoofs.

departure; but her liberality had left little for berself, and she must find

'Well, I did the best I could for

With renewed courage she put on her jacket and hat, and passing down the three flights of stairs, opened the frontdoor and went into the street. Nearly a mile northward she had to go; but Nora walked est.

each other, and the trains of the elevated railroad thunder by overhead. The clock on the handsome facade of first of the month will see me with- the Herald building pointed to 3 P.M. as she made her way over the network of trolley tracks to the newspaper office, where a clerk wrote out her advertisement, for which she paid with the silver she had set aside for the purpose.

After she came out and crossed the street again she looked back at the uptown office of the great daily— the splendid pile of cream-tinted blane to exquisitely wrought ivery. Nora did not know it to be a modern example of the Italian Renaissance; she had never heard of the Renaissance; but she recognized the beauty of the rich entablature and the gleaming columns of polished marble and stood for a second admiring the ornamental traceries that entwine themselves in garlands of sculptured flowers about the arches of the colon-

As she turned away, she found herself inadvertently on Broadway. She must get back to the avenue, or else a face that had been glowing as a must get back to the avenue, or else thought; but he had an air of derose of the Irish hedgerows when go far out of her route toward her cision, probably inherited from his for the love of the dear ones at attic room. It was while she paus-father. home, she became a voluntary exile ed, looking for an opportunity to from Erin and landed at New York thread her way through the vortex of noise and traffic that marks the Square, that the great moment of her ther Tom, now called her an old maid life came to her-the moment that was also perilously near to being her

As she waited for a break in the a husband." Yet Nora was apparently endless line of surface thirty-five, and better-looking cars, wagons, automobiles and carapparently endless line of surface riages rattling, whirring or danging past, a lady, who led by the hand a little five-year-old lad, separated herself from the ever-changing, rainbow hued throng on the pavement before Macy's great department store, on the western side of the Square, and started across toward Broadway. Nora's eyes were attracted to them at once. The lady was young and pretty; the child, a manly little fellow with sunny curls. In his white sailor suit and natty cap he made a picture such as Sargents love to paint.

"Jim's youngest would look as well if he were dressed in the height of the style, too, reflected Nora, proudface of life's sea, many tributes to ly; yet she admired the boy because the depths of selfishness in others. of his sturdioess, for he was in no Would the tide ebb to its most dis- wise disconcerted by the confusion

In safety the two reached the centre of the Square and the shelter of wave of generosity and love, and re-lone of the posts of the elevated road. Then the mother hesitated, but, as a clear space opened before them, the obtained a situation in a wealthy the child dashed onward. Before he family. By her earnings she had could reach the sidewalk, however, a brought out Tom, then Jim, and handsom can, driven rapidly, swung last of all Nannie, who, poor girl, round the corner of Thirty-fifth promptly caught a cold and lived street-the child stumbled and fell, only a year. The dear mother was a mother's agonized scream rose still at home with Neil, who held the above the din of traffic; and at the bit of a farm. Many a time had same moment a woman standing on Nora wanted her to come to Am-erica, but the good soul could not ched the little lad literally from un-

she did not come," Nora acknowledg- the hansom had driven off, without now her heart went out to the old among the people on the sidewalk ran Irish mother with more intensity of out to raise the victim of the accident. Some one telephones for an 'Eighteen years have passed since ambulance, and the choice of two or I laid eyes on her face or felt her three luxurious equipages was ofloving arms about me," she said fered to convey the lady and her boy-

my passage home, only to see it melt ance, kind hands had lifted Nora in-I have hardly enough to pay for a she lay back against its soft cushions

"She is dead!" sobbed the child's mother, distractedly.

"No, madam; but she was undoubteighteen years is soon told. Tom edly struck by the horse's hoofs,' was no sooner earning "ages answered a surgeon who had appear caught Nora's hands with a contractor than he married a ed out of the crowd. "The extent of down from her face. pretty shop girl. She made a shift- her injuries cannot be ascertained at

In a cheerful room of the New York Because Ella loved Tom and the her side. She did not know where

in horses and gravel and men than in memory of that awful moment in the press her thanks, mother and child the clock had not moved. He had for- ery. Surely he would have held it his new occupation, he did not suc- Square come back to her. She could were gone for the day. The hardly move on her narrow cot, and family was saved from absolute did not know whether she was seri- During the afternoon Tom found her revealed the appalling fact that he less this man was struggling worthwant by the generous gift of his sis- ously injured or not; yet, as she When he came into the room and saw plucked the nurse by the sleeve, her thought was not for herself.

"Tell me," she pleaded, eagerly -"tell me about the little lad! The attendant understood. "Oh, he is all right!" she said.

Nora's eyes searched her face with "It is not deceiving me you are out

be out in a few days."

to make much of Nora. She was God had given back her life, there lowed up, for year of disturbing you. viously this man was trying to catch. Underhill bowed in assent, and he looked upon as the "best off" of them must be something left for her to The boys and girls say the home is the nine o'clock train, and when he scanned his rival warily. Aside from for a moment at the door, for Archall, having no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay not the same at all since you left us, consulted the timetable he seemed to an attractive personal appearance er had skipped nimbly into the her, they said; and thus when she gave with a free hand during various sieges of illness among Tom's chil
less even than on the previous day;

attractive personal appearance of the same at all since you left us, and thus when she there helpless, she acknowledged to have his eye on Chesterton, the starhaving no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay hot the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starhaving no one depending upon do in the world. Yet, as she lay hot the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starhave his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and Ella asks your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and thus whise your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and thus whise your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the starleft of the same at all since you left us, and thus whise your pardon for any have his eye on Chesterton, the same at all since you left us, and thus whise your pardon for any have his eye on the same at all since you left us, and thus white you left us, and the same at all since you left us, and the same at all since dren, and helped Jim when he was for then she had at least her health all, and come home to us when you man's guests from the city. and strength.

She grimly wondered if any answers to the advertisement were waitwas a foreman; his two boys and older girl had positions. Thus it when the seamstress they condescendhappened that, a few weeks before ed to engage did not appear at the specified time. And from thinking Norg. sat pondering what she should specified time. And from thinking dear—and isn't God good to send me and each was do. Ella had sighed to her sister-in- of this she began to worry about the chance?—before long I am to sail faster pace.

An insane

Such a train of thought was not very good for a patient who was told that she must not trouble her-Nora, not realizing that this move of Tom's wife would prove her own emancipation, indignantly took her spared the feverish state the nurse pital there had been sent to her a ken to Constance on the previous So

dreaded by a happy diversion. While her eyes roved restlessly around the white walls, suddenly the tle lad": but one day she discovered door - the room flew open and it hidden beneath a scarlet geranium street directly to the train shed, but all of them, mother alanna, just as seemed to her that a sunbeam danced blossom, a visiting card that bore no one is allowed to go in that way Archer, indeed, seemed perfectly well I promised you I would when I bade in. Instinctively she stretched out an unknown name. you good-bye," she soliloquized, adher arms; a little golden-haired lad Tom, who came

cheerily enough now; and thus before long came to Herald Square, where Broadway and Sixth avenue cross doorway—as pretty a picture as one doorway—as pretty a picture as one would wish to look upon, in her smart costume of dark silk and flower-wreathed hat.

The lady hastened forward almost as impulsively as the child had done "Nora," she exclaimed-for she had from almost certain death. Only mother's prayers can thank you.

Taking Nora's hands between her own, she pressed them to her heart and, bending down, kissed her also stone, sudstantial, yet so light in Then, accepting the chair the nurse architecture as to suggest a sem-offered, she drew it nearer to the cot, sheets of paper which bear architecbeside which Harold stood as if on guard. He had taken possession of Nora, and evidently considered that she belonged to his circle of "dear ones.'

The young mother smiled, though of peril arose again before her mental vision. She was a beautiful wo-man and had not only the charm and grace of gentle breeding, but the quality of distinction that denotes assured social position. Harold's re-

"You will be able to leave here in week, Nora, the surgeon said; and have made sure that you shall have the best of care," continued the lady, with earnestness. "It is certainly the least I can do for one to whom am so greatly indebted."

Nora could scarcely speak. last. "But, indeed, any one would snatched him up. I hardly knew what I was doing; and there was nothing so brave about it, because I did not think of danger to myself at It was God who saved the

"Yes, through you. Ah, Nora, it is the habit of sacrifice, of unselfishness, that in a sudden emergency makes the hero or heroine," said Mrs. Van Ruyter, in a voice that trembled with emotion. But now tell me, is there not some special way I can requite your service to me?" Nora was silent. Presently an idea

occurred to her. "Perhaps, ma'am, when I am out again you will give me some sewing to do for you," she stammered, as her gaze travelled over her visitor's dainty gown. . "I am a segmstress, and had just put in the Herald an advertisement for work when- when I saw you and-the boy.'

Mrs. Van Ruyter laughed merrily. "Perhaps we can find something better for you than that—" she be-

But the little lad broke in: "Why, you are coming to live with you are to have a home with us / as plans. If he doesn't no mere proclalong as you live-or until you get married-and you are to do nothing a day of thanksgiving for me. And at all. Oh, mother and I have great

plans for you!' Nora turned her wandering eyes to

the lady. comfort in life that my husband or I alarm clock. A glance, however, recan assure to you," said Mrs. Van assured him. The hands upon the ticket," said the guard in a voice Ruyter, feelingly. "What would all dial indicated that he had anticipatwe have in the world be to us if our ed the summons by sixty seconds. It cree of fate. only child had been taken away by so was twenty-nine minutes past seven. "But, my dear sir, it is very imdreadful an accident! But you must He began to prepare for his bath in portant that—" have some wish that you long to see a leisurely manner. There was plen-gealized? If you could have your ty of time. The train which he heart's desire, what would it be?" Nora, turned away her head and

burst into tears. would not make me so happy as to whose name he could remember. He der the nose of the warder, who said, see my mother—to go back to Ireland perceived that it was absurd for him "Pass in." to the cabin where I was born."

with delight. find in all America," Tom was wont Hospital Nora awakened. It was well, for your passage to Ireland remembered having disposed of it sible favor. I have an important to declare, with a father's pride. night, and she had a terrible pain in shall be engaged to-day," she said. "Stay as long as you choose with man was dead." children, Nora forgave her much, in- she was. A white-capped nurse held your mother, but when you return we By this time Underhill was wide other train until afternoon." cluding her ambitions, which were a drink of something cool and pleas- want you to come to us. You need awake. Fanciful terrors vanished, Underhill looked into the stranger's not of the practical sort; for she ne- ant to her lips; and again she lost take no thought for the future; we and a real one attacked him sudden- mild brown eyes, which were pathetic

She had other visitors, however.

her lying on the little cot and looking almost as white as the counterpane, he turned abruptly; but, it came near meaning no train, for a "I am Harold Archer," said the a little out of sorts. What's the straightway wheeling round again, wagon broke down ahead of the trol- young man, "and from this moment matter?" straightway wheeling round again, said huskily, as he drew his arm across his eyes:

I've been trying to find you ever tor. This was a somewhat effem- I should be most unwilling to dis- good, eh, Archer?' "No, no! He got off without a since. And our hearts were like to inate young man whom Underhill had "No, no! He got off without a since. And our nearts were like to make you were in noted on the car because he consulted break for the danger you were in noted on the car because he consulted "Your destination and mine are the critical attention, making the most unknown to us—though it's proud of a railroad timetable with visible ansane," said Underhill, "and our er-flattering comments and ending by you we are, indeed. Ella and the xiety and because he carried a thin rands also, I fancy." Nora breathed a sigh of happiness children and Jim and his wife are portfolio which looked as if it might | "Quite so," responded Archer. Christmas; so he never had a chance and her lips moved in prayer. Since downstairs; but I alone was al- contain architectural drawings. Ob- "You are Mr. Underhill." get out of this place?"

Nora laid a gentle hand upon his seized their watches with equal imshoulder, for he had sunk upon his seized their watches with equal imthe pain of anxiety. A sudden hostility flamed in Underhill's breast. He
You've got Archer solid. Pay any-

the hoofs of the horse. One small his enterprise depended upon a vicshe thought they came from her "lit- everything to us."

act, and it was for such a woman he had long sought. He concluded by offering her his hand and his for-tune, and asked where and when he might call upon her.

A CRUMB FROM CROESUS

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Behold a tall young man of the blond type, smooth in appearance, except for certain lines of care discernible in his countenance. Echold also a girl with hazel eyes and red ever show my gratitude for your brown hair. They are standing be-heroism! You rescued my little son side a table in a room which the experienced observer will instantly recognize as the parlor of a small flat in a big city. The young man has cleared a space on the table and has dropped several books on the tural drawings.

"Constance," he says, "this means everything to us. It means so much indeed that I didn't dare tell you about it. I wouldn't tell you now if I could help it, because if anyher eyes grew dim, as the moment thing goes wrong you will be so disappointed." "You should have no secrets from

me," said she. "When you have taken me for better or worse I won't," he respondsemblance to hers was marked, Nora is not my duty to make you unhappy. Cheer up. The time is coming when you will have a right to know the worst. It is coming mighty soon, if old Eliot Robinson accepts these plans and if you yourself continue to view the humblest of your slaves with that favor which has already exalted him immeasurably above his deserts. In short, belov-edest, we can afford to get married, Nora could scarcely speak.

"You are kind to make so much of —what I did, ma'am," she faltered at ast. "But indeed any one would ast. "But indeed any one would be single. At least I can't. Eliot Robinson, who is not only a human pocketbook of conspicuous fathave done the same. The child was human pocketbook of conspicuous fat-under the horse's feet, and I just ness, but a society bellwether as well, my bark will be upon the tide which taken at its flood leads on to fortune, as Mr. Shakespeare says. Anjob, big or little, that is done for him will bring clients.'

She graciously permitted the humblest of her slaves to kiss her hand. "How did you hear of this?" she

inquired. "I used to know Eliot Robinson r., when we both were residents of a little democracy in the midst of this vast plutocracy-in brief, when we were in college. I've met him occasionally at our club, and about three weeks ago he told me what his father was going to do, and so I drew some plans upon a chance. E. Robinson, Jr., inspected them at my office, liked them and told his father about them. Robinson senior is at his country house, laid up with what his son ealls a 'charley horse.' Robinson junior promised to take me out there next week, but instead I received a letter to-day from the old gentleman himself, asking me to come to-morrow. His selection of Thanksgiving da- for this purpose is somewhat unusual, but will be eminus, Nora, if you will! Father says ently appropriate if he accepts the mation by the President can make it At the last moment the stranger at the best I shall have missed din- side entrance ahead of Underhill.

The young architect awoke the next barring the way with an iron arm. 'My friend, you shall have every had failed to hear the gong of his applicant. "I'll buy one inside." must take left at nine.

to cherish any hope. For a struc- A hand upon Underhill's arm re-Little Harold, in great distress, ture subsidiary to Mr. Robinson's strained him and a voice of singular-caught Nora's hands and drew them countr- house and necessarily harmo- ly agreeable quality besought him ture subsidiary to Mr. Robinson's strained him and a voice of singularlown from her face.

The pretty young mother beamed with delight.

Country house and necessarily harmony for attention:

doubtedly consult the architect of the larger building. He trembled at this to let me pass through on your book

Before Nora could find words to ex- bath into his bedroom. The hands of frauded of his chance by a bit of trickgotten to wind it before going to most unfair that he should be barred bed, and it had run down. His watch from competition in this way. Doubthad only half an hour to reach the railroad station, twenty blocks away.

This meant no breakfast, and, in fact, passed in together. ley car in which Underhill was riding, and he was forced to make the

knees beside her.

"Tell Ella I have no ill feeling against her," she said. "But I'll cipitately followed. Before they had not be going back, because, Tom, gone a block a race had begun not. dear—and isn't God good to send me and each was pushing the other to a

An insane desire to win the race Nora soon recovered from the took possession of Underhill's mind. shock of her fall and the blow from It seemed to him as if the fate of

unless he has a ticket. Underhill had

TWELFTH MONTH 31 DAYS

December

THE ADVENT

		28	**************************************
DAY OF MONTH	N N	ON	. 1001 A
NI	AH.	N W	+ 1904 +
TO	DAY O WREK	COLOR	
н и		2 2	
1	T.	w.	S. Didicus.
2	F.	r.	Fast. S. Bibiana.
3	S.	w.	S. Francis Xavier,
	1.10		Second Sunday of Advent
4	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor.
	M.	w.	S. Stanislas Kostka.
5	T.	w.	S. Nicholas.
7	W.	w.	Fast. S. Ambrose.
8	T.	w.	Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day of Obligation.
9	F.	r.	Fast. S. Eutychoanus.
10	S.	w.	Translation of the Holy House of Loretto.
,	1		Third Sunday of Advent
11	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum."
12	M.	r.	S. Melchiadis, Pope.
13	T.	r.	& Tuev
14	w.	w.	Ember Day, Fast, S. Leonard of Port Maurice,
15	T.	w.	Octave of the Immaculate Conception.
16	F.	r.	Ember Day. Fast. S. Eusebius.
17	S.	w.	Ember Day. Fast. S. Peter Chrysologus.
			Fourth Sunday of Advent
18	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor."
	M.	w.	B. Urban V., Pope.
20	T.	w.	Expectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
21	w.	r.	Fast. S. Thomas, Apostle.
22	T.	v.	Of the Feria.
23	F.	v.	Fast. Of the Feria.
24	S.	v.	Fast. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord.
	-		Christmas Day
25	Su.	w.	Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemp- tor Omnium."
26	M.	r.	S. Stephen the Protomartyr.
	T.	w.	S. John, Apostle and Evangelist.
27	w.	v.	Holy Innocents.
29	T.	r.	S. Thomas of Canterbury.
30	F.	W	Office as on Sunday within the Octave of Christmas.
30	8	W	S. Silvester, Pope.

"THE QUESTION OF LIGHT"

is the subject of a little booklet recently issued by us. Of interest to everyone who wants good lighting. Mailed free on request. McDonald & Willson, Toronto

know the rule? If not he would be beaten, for he could never get around from the side door to the ticket office and back to the shed in time. Probably he would waste precious moments in vain dispute with the man on guard, and a very little of this folly would certainly be enough to wreck his hope of catching the

train Underhill chuckled at the thought, and he directed his course toward the side entrance. The other man followed. It was obvious that he guessed that binderhill was running for the nine o'clock train and knew a short cut to gain time.

made a great spurt and reached the "Ticket, please," said the warder,

on that he "I haven't any ticke

"Nothin' doin'," said Cerberus and

turned his back. Underhill by this time was fumbling He fell to wondering what chance he for his mileage book and beginning had to win with his drawings and to grow faint with the fear that he "Madam, vou are very good," she whether others would compete. He had not brought it. His fingers sobbed; "yet all you have offered me saw a competitor in every architect touched it at last. He thurst it un-

"Then, dear woman, hurry and get notion for almost a minute before he you would do me the greatest pos-Mr. Eliot Robinson, and there is no

your humble and obedient servant. You have pulled me out of a serious swered Underhill gloomily. "Sure, Nora, we saw in the newspaper last night about the accident, and how you saved the little lad. "Sure, Nora, we saw in the newspaper last night about the accident, and how you saved the little lad. "Well, well, I'll fix that. Got your me most urgently to go out to his place to-day, and he is a man whom out of Underhill gloomily. oblige."

man accustomed to success, one of voice. When the car's course was checked those easy winners who are spared

"Matter of the new kennels, I suppose?" said he curtly/ Archer nodded and smiled.

So this fellow regarded it as all ly and from that moment refused to came into his eyes as he thought of There is a side entrance from the be drawn into any discussion of ar- the good news that he would take chitecture either general or specific. back to Constance. Robinson viewyou good-bye," she soliloquized, addre little old woman far away. "And, though God has tried me, He has never deserted me, so, asking His blessing, I'll go and put an advertisement in the newspaper, "Work wanted by a competent seam-stress; children's clothes a specialty; terms reasonable."

Tom, who came frequently to see her. Ondernin nad the next moment of the enigma. The owner of the enigma. The owner which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he to the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything? Did he came so munused portion of a mileage book which would take him through. Had the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to see ther, solved the enigma. The owner with the other fellow anything?

Tom, who came frequently to s pleased to speak of other themes. He sion.

hill's mileage book:
Eliot Robinson, Jr., was waiting

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oretto Abbey... WELLINGTON PLACE, TORON 10, ON 7

LADY SUPERIOR,

In the ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT special att paid to MODERE LANGUAGES, FINE ARTS, 7 paid to Moderne Languages, Fine ares, 19 Panot Medical Course sing a successful Examination, conducted hore, are awarded Teachers' Certificate and in this Department pupils are propared for gree of Bachelor of Music of Toronto Universe the Studio is affiliated with the Govern School and awards Teachers' Certificates. In the Collaborate Department pupils are for the University, also for Senior and Juning, Primary and Commercial Certificates. Diplomas awarded for proficiency 1. Physical Collaboration of Prospectus address Motern Propagator address awarded for Prospectus address the Collaboration of Prospectus Address Motern Propagator address awarded for Prospectus Address Motern Propagator address awarded for Prospectus Address Motern Propagator address and Propagator add

"I haven't had any breakfast,' an-

time, but against a human competi- place to-day, and he is a man whom out of Underhill's hand. "Pretty Archer examined the drawings with

> pronouncing the work "admirable, admirable, sir. No better design could be desired." Underhill and Robinson were alone

critical attention, making the most

"Don't say a word," responded Robinson. "This is your lucky day-

regretted having passed Archer thing for him? Only his fare? Well, through the gate. This fellow could that's cheap. Archer is one of those afford to lose, and he himself could artistic bunco steerers who come of good families and make their living by being invited out to dinners. He's the man who tells the governor and the mater what they ought to think "My excellent friend, Mr. Robin-son, intends to erect a very preten-tious structure," said he. "I am here for. My friend, your little afhonored by his desire for my servi-ees." fair is satisfactorily settled. Give yourself no further uneasiness."

Underhill leaned weakly against a bouquet of gorgeous flowers. At first evening rang in his ears, "It means over. Underhill shut his mouth firm- pillar of the veranda, and the tears ed him with interest and comprehen-

for the honor he would pay me," she had long sought. He concluded by offering her his hand and his fortune, and asked where and when he might call unon her.

Tom, to whom she showed the letter, was for taking it seriously; but I write and thank the good man for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too well to take a husband at this late day; and the greatest happiness in life to me will be to go home to see the dear old mother."—Mary Catherital alone.

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"Heliot Robinson, Jr., was waiting for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too day in the greatest happiness in laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for the honor he well to take a husband at this late day; and the greatest happiness in laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers, but addressed himself to United the fixed purpose of your for them in an enormous automobile laden with expensive furs. He lazily gave a hand to each of the travellers with the fixed purpose of yo