# The Broad Highway Jeffery Farnol Copyright Mill, by

of the Moon, and Eat of a Poached Rabbit.

The moon was rising as, hungry and weary, I came to that steep descent I have mentioned more than once, which leads down into the Hollow, and her pale radiance was already upon the world—a sleeping world wherein I seemed alone. And as I stood to gaze upon the wonder of the heavens, and the serene beauty of the earth, the clock in Cranbrook Church chimed nine.

All about me was a soft stirring of leaves, and the rustle of things unseen.

clock in Cranbrook Church chimed nine.

All about me was a soft stirring of leaves, and the rustle of things unseen, which was as the breathing of a sleeping host. Borne to my nostrils came the scent of wood and herb and dewy earth, while up-stealing from the shadow of the trees below, the voice of the brook reached me, singing its neverending song—now loud and clear, now sinking to a rippling murmur—a melody of joy and sorrow, of laughter and tears, like the greater melody of Life.

And presently, I descended into the shadows, and, walking on beside the brook, sat me down upon a great boulder; and, straightway, my weariness and hunger were forgotten, and I fell adreaming.

Truly it was a night to dream in—a white night, full of the moon and the major of the moon. Slowly she mount.

Know!" I stammered.

"Then you were not—very surprised to see me?"

"And you are not—very sorry to see me?"

"And are you not very—glad to see me?"

"Yes."

Here there fell a silence between us, yet a silence that was full of leafy stirrings, soft night noises, and the languorous murmur of the brook. Presently Charmian reached out a hand, broke off a twig of willow and began to turn it round and round in her white fingers, while I sought vain for something to say.

"When I went away this morning."

Six slices!"

Now, as she steod, half in shadow, half in moonlight, I could not help but be conscious of her loveliness. She was no pretty woman; beneath the high beauty of her face lay a dormant power that is ever at odds with prettiness, and herer a whote I fell.

and hunger were forgotten, and I fell adragaming.

Truly it was a night to dream in—a white night, full of the moon and the magic of the moon. Slowly she mounted upwards, peeping down at methrough whisperting leaves, cheefering the shadows with silver, and turning the brook into a path of silver for the feet of fairles. Yes, indeed, they are levery air seemed fraught with a magic whereby the unreal became the real and things impossible the manifestly possible.

And so, staring up at the moon's pale loveliness, I dreamed the deathless dreams of long-dead poets and romancers, wherein were the notes of dreamy lutes, the soft whisper of trailing garments, and sighing voices that called beneath the breath. Between Petrarch's Laura and Dantes Bearrice came one as proud and gracious and beautiful as they, deep-boomed, broad-hipped, with a red, red mouth, and a subtle witchery of the eyes, I dreamed of nymphs and satyrs, of fauns and dryads, and of the young Endymion who, on just such another leafy bower, waited the coming of his goddess. Now as I sat thus, chin in hand, I, heard a little sound behind me, the vustling of leaves, and, turning my head, beheld one who stood half in shadow, half in moonlight, looking down at me beneath a shy languor of drooping lids, with eyes hidden by their lashes—a woman tall and fair, and strong as Dian's self.

Very still she stood, and half wist, and strong as Dian's self.

Very still she stood, and half wist, and strong as Dian's self.

Very still she stood, and half wist, and strong as Dian's self.

Very still she stood, and half wist, and serve he mothement of white he had been the embodiment of whe complant of the moon and very silent I sat, staring up at her as she had been the embodiment of whe completed in a complete the manifestly bear and the same and the sa

mellowness and palatability.

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some delicious cheese; a few crispy crackers, and (here is the real treat) a bottle of

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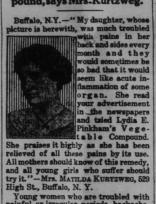
"Say, But It's Great!"

"I'm afraid not; you see I have n

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N. R. COLTER,
Post Office Inspector
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spears after also 50 acres; extra also 50 acres; extra also 50 acres; extra also 50 acres; extra as mention patent may be obtained as a shomestead patent, on certain sions.

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MANILLA CORDAGE

## A Column With Be Of Int

Herein are Related Fo Activities of Ind Home, Fashions

Red Cross Work.

Something more you need not throw the sac lerks as clerks as clerks as clerks. The stoles are made from the carpet or cork cloth, the uppers of some heavy material bound with braid. The hadies make these slippers at the local depot of the Red Cross and would gladly show them to anyone desiring to help in the work. I met a lady on King street carrying a bundle and a pair of shears about two feet long (well they looked nearly as long as that). I asked her if the grass-cutting season had commenced and she informed me that the dainty little scissors had been used to cut out these slippers. She then opened her bundle and showed me a pair of these shoes. They looked most warm and comfortable. She suggested that the idea might be taken up by people who could make fancy slippers of allk and sell them for Red Cross funds.

The Stone Church Circle of Red Cross workers hold an afternoon teal

The Stone Church Circle of Red Cross workers hold an afternoon tea every Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday school room. A small sum is charged. The tea is served attractively at small flower-decorated tables and it is a very nice place to drop into for your "five o'clock tea." These teas have proved a success financially and are very social and pleasant.

Belgium Day.

If there was anyone in the city of School who did not contribute to the retief of the starving people of Belgium, on Saturday, it was not the fault of the Royal Standard Chapter, I.O.D.E. With a large corps of helpers the city was thoroughly canvassed from nine thirty until four in the afternoon. Automobiles were loaned and everyone assisted in every way they could. Those who took the poorer districts were much touched by the readiness and evident desire to give shown by the householders there. People had their contributions all ready for the collectors and in many cases it was far more in proportion than many a wealthy personage. There were many large cheques received, one lady rejoicing over a nice one for \$100 from a firm who wished to give this splendid sum anonymously and almost everyone gave something. One little girl early in the morning solemnly drew from her own savings bank where she deposits her little allowance, twenty-five cents. Armed with this she sallied forth to be tagged. Another small girl gave a cent which meant a stick of candy to her and these gifts we feel sure will be put down in large figures in the Book where the records of self-denial are kept.

The young lady collectors wore padges of Belgian colors. Mrs. E. Atherton Smith was busly directing affairs and she and the whole chapter must be heartily congratulated on the successful and the response generous to a degree. Luncheon was served in the Knights of Columbus hall where the table was prettily decorated with flowers and selgian colors. Mrs. E. Atherton Smith was busly directing affairs and she and the whole chapter must be heartily congratulated on the successful and t

Harbon Lima, thed The M