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DAVID'S HOUR

By JACK LAWTON.

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David sat before the fireplace in the ozy room and looked earnestly at his old friend. The room was lined with books; and a desk stood in the center; half curtains were at the window, where ruffled curtains had been, and doctor's sign with gift lettering hung David had done his best to turn his mother's sitting room into a doctor's consulting office. The old S OMADAY I like to find guy wot friend looked back at David, and sym- S invent way for speaks de Engpathy was in his gaze.

have it fall through. Your mother eda State yet, and me used to sit and talk of the about it. Better'n the big one that's cents. come out of the city. He's had none f the struggles you've had to find

n the city. Thought it would be a faty cents. good thing to start his son on his own ell soft into his place, the place that should have been waiting for you. David. Everyone seemed to take to his fine car that impressed 'em, or the housekeeper in cap and tucker that opens the door at his house. Anyway, I'm sure there's nothing for you here now, son, an' you'd better bunt an-

he replied, "but I guess I'll stick; Doctor Brereton may take all the regular patients. I can see how our families would welcome a city practitioner. But there must be others who could

"Land alive boy!" the old man exclaimed, "how'd you expect to make eyeball? In the eye sockets of hua living off those folks? Most of 'em's man beings there are two sets of muson charity now."

way," David said slowly. reached your chosen goal."

The old man paused. "Helen Carson rides out a good deal with Doc Brereton," he said brusquely, "some folks think it's going to be a match. Sure would suit her father down to the ground; you know how Carson is-no one round here ever was good enough for his daughter."

"No one, you mean," David corrected, "had money enough, in his opinion, to be eligible as a husband for his daughter."

"That's it," Dan said, "and the girl cares so much for her fool father that she'd never cross him. Well, good, night David. I'm sorry you haven't

David decided to stick and do what he could. He met Nell next day. She was driving with the capable and confied her for his wife, and that her father

"And you care for him, Nell?" he manazed to ask.

The girl regarded him quietly. I shall never marry Hal Brereton."

was wanted at Hillcrest. "I'll come at once," he responded,

and started unbelievingly. Hillcrest was the new doctor's as The phone called again as David drew on his conthen still again! He was to be very it over the wire.

"The epidemic has caught Doctor and his patients are all scared to train. death because there isn't another doctor within two miles, and not one would venture out on these roads in this blizzard and weather. Go to it, Davy; cure 'em all up, and make your

And that is exactly what David did. Fearlessly he attended every sickbed, thankful for the experience which disease. His skill was soon recognized -David had arrived. Carson, the important, was the latest to succumb. And he was obliged to call David. There was no other way. Doctor Brereton had gone to the city to con-He had admitted to David

that he intended to remain there. "Won't be room for two of us now in that small burg," he had said. And as David bent over the sick man, to the great Carson came the realization of his own helplessness, and a strange, www.confidence in another's power. "You'll pull me through?"

egged feebly. "I will," David forcefully replied.

Nell's shining eyes upon him—that



leesh. I been deesa country seexa, "It's tough," he said, "after all the seevn, eighta year, I forgetta wheech lears you've planned for this, boy, to one, eand I no unerstanda good Unit-

Lasa week my shoes go on da bum time when you'd come back from col- and I go veesit my frien da shoe make lege and have the whole town calling for getta feex. He say I gotta have you for their sick. You'd a made a new sole and heel for feexa good and good doctor, too; there's no question da whola job ees costa dolla feefaty

So I gotta wot he say was new sole and heel and when I putta on was feela preety good. I feegure was "His dad is one of the big specialists goods invest new sole for dolla fee-

But soon I leave dat shop I stop and eet, so he bought him the Callum leesten one guy wot make preach on place and got him established. We da street. One man tella me he was sure did need a doctor. Old Doc Wells vangeleest and he sure was stronga ropping off sudden, this new one for talk. He vella so louda he can dat everybody ees go to hell. He say too many peple loss da sole and ees should not be allowed to interfere us! And who ever bears a Doc Brereton right off. Maybe it was God and he sava your soul," he yella go on da bum. "Geeva your life to

Eyelids of Birds and Reptiles. How many people know that birds and reptiles have three cyclidar two for amusement in that which amuses door beared use me; the lower town folks per- own, and a third which moves like a that move up and down, as do our curtain from the inner corner of the cles, those that move the ball, of some advantage to be won, you have the ber the

What the Sphinx Says

By Newton Newkirk.



strong with your burden today. give some other poor

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My neighbor's little four-year-old

dent Brereton, and after her little eager girl is very old-fashloned. I was cutcry, Nell had in a whispered word ting off some dead limbs from my tree intense worker of today. The mind the trail, Finally h asked to be allowed to speak to him. across the street from her and she was and will must be emptied of all se-He was fortunate in meeting the watching me. She called to me and riousness and purpose, and reinsation girl after that, down by the bridge said: "What are you doing?" I an should be sought in romp and trolle. She leaned spelled the now white with the snows of winter, or swered, "Oh, only cutting some dead in the wood road perhaps, with ever-branches off. It's all right, fan't it?" greens on either side. And Nell con- She thought a minute and replied. "I his home, although sometimes it is ribed and wonders at fessed to him that Hal Brereton want- guess so; it's your tree."-Exchange, better to get utterly away from your were any wild an

Get Along Without Mext. Whole races of men, comprising many millions of individuals, live "Certainly not. David," she said; their entire lives without ments of any a man the highest type of play—the in heres. sort, and when fed a sufficient amount David's heart sang as he walked of other foods are wonderfully vig. ties in frank and loving sociability. From despairing, walting hours of gent. Witness the Brahmins of India, typified by his home, and for the dieness, the telephone called him. He the Buddhists of China and Japan and most part afforded by his home, that move, for the sound was:

Speed May Overcome Weight. Professor Edward V. Huntington of hearts. LEARN HOW TO LIVE. Harvard university, showed by an elaborate mass of figures printed in busy, he told himself jubilantly. Then Science that a man on a train moving is that overworking of the brain and could extricate herself to came the explanation. Old Dan gave along the equator westward at 18,700 over-excitement of the nervous system. miles an hour would weigh nothing, of their intense activity. Hence, prise was even greate Brereton," he said. "He's a sick man, as measured by an observer on the nervous prostrution, nervous dyspep-

Not So Nice When He Was Mad, Ethel was wheeling her little baby brother about the yard and I stopped and exclaimed over him, saying how smiling and good natured he looked. But Ethel interrupted with: "Oh, he isn't always so nice—when he's mad had been given him in this dreaded he stiffs himself so you can't even make a crack in him."-Exchange.

> Timely Love. loving each other!"

That Which Beffts Us. That which besits us, embosomed in beauty and wonder as we are is sible development if deprived of free cheerfulness and courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. shall not the heart which has received But as he stood there, with Carson's so much, trust the power by which it

How to Live

By GEORGE F. BUTLER. A.M. M. D.

Oue of the most important, as it is one of the hardest, lessons for the while?" Elolie test busy man to learn to to play. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull came the determined a boy." More men have been killed by With a final winted them the negative influence of lack of play the window at the western than by the positive effect of excessovered world the street sive work. Of all things, the busy gled with the renewed i man should give up the senseless and exasperating machine. But 1 wearing habit of revolving to his mind buzz for long, for the

time, the matters which have occur with a laugh, pled him during the day. A certain brand of tobacco used to be adver beloved snowshous said tised with the epigrammatic advice the woods? Let us we "If smoking such and such tobacco in ing romance in the total a

grain of sound philosophy in it, too, some wild animal in the bear. which is, that it is just as important woods!" that husiness should not be allowed to interfere with play as that play gust, "That word was set with business.

Play is a form of rest if properly sensible and let me work." induiged. If improperty induited it You know I like God alle right, but becomes labor, polsonous exertion, spoke lightly, but I make I tink ees leetle high price. So I tella drudgery, doing harm rather than I hear the urging call that guy for geeva whole life for da good. It is as bad for the body or and she ran happily true sole ees too mooch, any of its members to be overstrained. Soon she returned that

in some exercise for the seke of "I am only Answering antisement." Here the word would wild," she handed as stem to meen what it does not mean ing my lost remain or pleasurably engages the mind. So "play" has come to mean many differ had so insistently to ent things, from and to gambling intien the the Whenever, however, in any amuse was almosty ment you, are interested chiefly in watched her enthe "I always have managed to live some way," David said slowly.

"You have, David." Dan warmly agent in birds and reptiles has lift not necessary that it is not necessary tha if indulged in moderation and at reanonable times. Work, play res should belance. Rowing camping wandered should be golf, tennis, all poorts that will take us where there is good air and sugto the point of taking deep breathe passed is the sale when the mind is deep breather. when the mind is weary, card playing and other frivolous amesements are sometimes good. The all-temportant requisite is to maintain a physfulacie of spirit which is quite independent of external aids.

You can learn even to have fun with yourhelf letting your imaging, resolving to go to the tion play all kinds of pranks. Play to not notice how raise recreation, refreshing and lightening getting dark, and disk the monotohy of life. Change of work is not recreation enough for the

The place and inspiration of a herself (These was to family and all familiar things and puo.

The crunching a pie to piny alone or with new nade and Biolog while a france or with a transferred. friends or comparative strangers,

Home, however, should represent to forgetting that were unbending and relaxing of his facult showsbook bacame in orous, prolific, enduring and intelli. And it is this element in his life, the teeming millions of Central Africa. I trge upon my readers and patients idly toward her. It was a to deliberately cultivate, thus adding it were a bear, it many years to their physical life and she were dead, but the untold blessings to their minds and the thought.

The deepest-rooted cause of disease miles an hour or eastward at 16,700 which are the necessary consequences voice were truly Took sia, consumption, Bright's disease, and ner really was innumerable other maladies in a word, the American often works himself to death.

> Play is the great harmonizer of the human faculties over-strained and naturedly. made inharmonious by labor. It is the agency that keeps alive and in healthy answered, sheeplahis activity the faculties and sympathies is again!" which work fails to use or helps to repress. It is the conservator of moral, mental, and physical health.

Jack, four, could tell the time for The life of the present day is lived his mother by locating the nearest at fever heat. Life is literally a bar and then the of numbers. One day when he came back the, and men are falling by hundreds laughter. to tell his mother, his eyes were as in the thick of the fight; they so stumbig as saucers, as he said: "Why, bling on, robbing themselves of sleep of have for mother! They're both at ten! They're and rest and play, till they break down know that I have into an insane saylum or into the am sorry.

> Fresh air is the staff of life. No you the act man or woman can reach the best poe no

Bad habits, careless living, dissipa los, ererexcitament, overwork pos er or later bring on existantial and cal seatal moral

"Oh, .no," Virginia "Ob, I could not I

in the evening, and during his spare work saide and jumped to

"Come, now, sis, why not !! terferes with your business, quit your try! I just know that romaine business." Of course, the admonition waiting for us. Perhaps about it has a hero will be waiting to vector is

"Romance?" Virginia too

"Very well talk now, son, an' you'd better hunt another stand. Rent this house and start out for another town. We'll miss you, but I'm telling you just how things are."

David nodded gravely, "Thanks," Wot you tink?

Sole ees too mooch,

I say my frien, da shoe make geeva in play as in work, and in the excite ment or rivalry of play the line of tecked under her area. It was not in play as in work, and in the excite ment or rivalry of play the line of tecked under her area. The large in the fair play as in work, and in the excite ment or rivalry of play the line of tecked under her area. The large in the fair play as in work, and in the excite ment or rivalry of play the line of tecked under her area. The large in the fair play as in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same of the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same of the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same of the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in her sport contains, with the same in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in work, and in the excite in play as in play as in work, and in the excite in the excite in play as in

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