## TWIN COTTAGES By MILDRED WHITE.

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Richard's little boat went drifting down stream; the water lay like a silvery lane with budding trees on either side. Richard had never traveled the silvery lane early in the springtime. The cottage nestling farther on its banks would be barred and forbidding, but of this Richard was glad. He had no desire, in his present mood of disappointment and disillusion, for human companionship. Rather, like a grieved hermit the man felt, in his wish for solitude and meditation. The twin cottages faced him as he

rounded the bend

"Mother," that word around which sentered all boyish hope and admiration. It was for sake of mother, early widewed, that Richard intended to be all those wonderful things which she had dreamed for him; for her, that be studied and toiled and reached at last his measure of success. And dow that mother was made comfortable through his efforts, he planned engerly to reach out for even bigger things that she might be more proud, and glad. And mother had failed him.

Never, in all the stories that he read, had such an unheard of thing happened. Usually, it was the ungrateful son who eloped with a maiden of his choice, forsaking filial devotion. For a mother, his own comforting mother, to have deserted her son's faithful protection for that of a strange wife-hunting man-this was the inexplicable stunning fact which brought his disappointment.

She had written him from their apartment in the city of this new unbelievable step she had taken, while

Richard was in New York on business. - Hastily returning, he found his mother still away upon her wedding journey, and dazed and troubled, he had made his way out to the lake shore cottage, where he and his mothor had spent so many happy hours together.

There were no roses in evidence now, but like bushes sent their fragrance across his tired face, and in spite of his sadness the spring sweetness revived in some way his sinking spirit.

of the things that convention requires

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in This Country,

FORTY-THREE MILLION, LIVES OF EVERY RACE AND TONGUE Lost to World Through the Great All Peoples of the Earth Repres in the Millions Seeking Flomes War, According to Figures Given by Statistician.

A study of the different statistics of Armies equal in size to the one w the actual and potential loss of life sent to France land every two years he to the recent war reveals the fact on our shores, and at the present time that about forty-three million lives millions are said to be waiting to enhave been lost to the world either dister. Since 1900 more than thirteen rectly from the war or from causes million immigrants have entered this induced by it, Richard P. Strong, M. country, and approximately one-third D, writes in the North American Re- of our present population of more Oit was in May-when all the flowview. These losses are made up of, than one hundred millions are immi- ers were coming out in their bright first, approximately 13,000,000 deaths grants or the children of immigrants. summer dresses, a strange little clover. which occurred in the military serv- Two-thirds of the population of New appeared in the velvety clover putch. ice; secondly, a surplus mortality York state and three-fourths of that. Now this particular clover patch had above that which occurred in normal of our great cities are foreign born, been rather quarrelsome each spring, times in the civilian populations or the children of foreign-born par and each seemed afraid his neighbor amounting to approximately 10,000,000, ents. From a fourth to a half of the would attract more attention than himdue to epidemic and other diseases, population of the large cities of the self. On that very morning there had privation, hardship, physical exhaus- South are negroes. Already we are been the greatest dispute as to the tion, and similar causes; and thirdly, the most heterogeneous people on prettiest clover in the patch. Pink a potential loss of 20,000,000 lives earth; here are found representatives clover had turned up her pretty little due to the decreased birth frequency of every race and tongue and culture

below that which occurred under nor-in the world, and still they continue mal conditions before the war. The to come in enormous numbers. It is adult male population in many Euro- doubtful whether any other migration pean countries has been reduced by in the history of mankind compared from 14 to 20 per cent. The figures of in magnitude with that which has been Alouzo Taylor show us that there are converging on America during the past between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 peo- twenty years. The sources and magple in Europe who have lost their nitude of this migration are indicated developing into a "movie" star, is only prewar occupations owing to the fact by the following general summary: sixteen years old. She is a Chiqago that the markets for their products Of more than thirty million persons in girl and for some time past has been no longer exist, having been chauged this country who are foreign born of devoting her time to the preliminaries or taken away from them by other the children of foreign-born parents required in the silent drama. A rosy countries. Many of these people have there are from eight to nine million future for the pretty little actress is or soon will become refugees in Eu- Germans, four to five million Irisb, rope, among which class of people not about three millions from Great Britonly poverty and hardship, but also ain, about three million Slavs, from disease always reigns, resulting in a two to three million Scandinaviana, high increase in death rate and de- more than two million Italians, and nose at Miss White Chover's dainty. crease in birth rate.

GOOD LUCK CLOVER ver 25 she n ly and he will con

NK cool morning in spring-I know

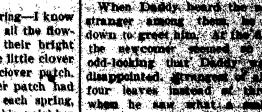


about two, million Hebrews, while all new dress, and poor Daddy Clover was other races and nations constitute trying his best to make peace amoun LOOK ON WALKING AS JOKE about five millions .-- Edwin Grant the naughty children, " He knew his children were the prettiest in the meadow, but if they did not stop being so vain and disagreeable their dresses would soon fade and will. So one, night he called on the busy

Pleasure Seekers of the French Capi-Fairy Queen to help. tal Practice Futurist Movements "I will send you the Good-luck Cho-With Warlike Names.

Paris has something new in danche handles his knife and fork in the it is hard indeed in these rushing three futurist dances; the machine way that is accepted as "correct" they times to go afoot, even on the most gun, the shrapnel and the airman's

So far we have only read a brief



leaf had, he liked him very an gave him a cordial welcome Not so with the chores of They whispered and langued themselves at the goest dra course this made pour lest

comfortable, and he precended hear. Pretty soon, however, they saw how glad he was to them look their best and never to be admired himself, they more friendly. Four-leaf was bubbling over with jolly joint soon had them waving over in ter.

Then the honey bees who li rood time came over to share fun, and the patch grow livelie day.

When Four-leaf new how had changed for the batter, he his work in the patch was eve called all the Cloves Children to "I must leave you all mon." In "and before I go I will tellsecret. As long as you love other you will be beautical who is cross and bad tempers soon grow ugly,"

"We will remember, Four-leaf promised him, and waved their heads in farewoll as a little sid a cry of delight stooped as him mp.

When You See Our Ne You will any perfection has a been attained in dom



MARY PHILBIN

THE GIVEAWAY

Charming little Mary Philbin, just

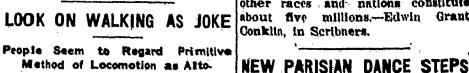
A man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners-Spenser. T HERE are many persons who feel that a man's table manners are an infirmities of age, to flat feet, or to index to his general good breeding. If avoirdupois, Not at all. I mean that ing. She is introducing no fewer than

will put him down as well bred until distant by-roads, without being con- dance. they have very conclusive evidence sidered eccentric. People stare at A poet of futurist tendencies is the that he is not; but if he shows ignor- you as though you were some kind of culprit. Being conservative enough to

ed method then it will take much to clous glunces your way, never dream- ashamed to many happy moments durmake them believe that he has any ing that perhaps you prefer your own ing the lancers, we trust that remorae claim to good breeding. This may be feet as a means of pleasant locomo- will be his lot. unfair, but it is true. Here are some tion.

I asked a certain friend if he would

else would we go?"



Method of Locomotion as Altogether Out of Date.

Charles Hanson Towne writes in the Century: When I refer to the difficulties of walking. I do not refer to the

He would be guite alone on the us to remember in our manners at the beach, he reflected, turning the key table: a in the lock, but Richard was mis-

The salad is cut with the side of the taken. Immediately from an upper j fork and then eaten from the side of window of the twin house next door, the fork.

came a shower of dust sent from a Fish, soft entrees and, in fact, anyswaying mop, while a girl grasping the thing that does not absolutely demand mop handle stared down at him belthe use of a knife, are separated into ligerently. She was far too pretty a small pieces by the use of the fork, wirl to frown, and in all reason, it which is most excellent, as the knife at seemed that Richard's should be the its best is a most ungainly utensil. Indignation. He flicked the dust from That you should never mash your his uncovered head as she shot a food with your fork and never sit with defiant question. your fork or knife upraised, like a tele-

"What," asked this angry, unusual graph pole. young person, "are you doing here?

That when not in use, either knife or If you have been sent out in order to fork must be laid on the plate at one persuade me to go back, you can tell side. them both, it's of no use. I intend

Never tilt your fork and knife on bereafter to live by myself. I came the sides of your plate, that is, with out to the cottage merely to gain time the handle on the tablecloth on either and-" Richard was alarmed to see side and the tips on the edge of the ritories of the republic of Mexico is P. J. S. Richardson, one of the forethe girl suddenly burst into tears, "be- plate.

cause there was no place else for me to go," she ended miserably. With you should lay the knife, fork or spoon ment of persons in every locality who be popularized this year, but the foxout reply he hastily entered the silent used in eating it on the side of the will undertake the instruction of one trot, onesten and tango, which have cottage and made his way up the plate.

stairs. From the window of his home he plate, but lay them side by side. ber hand she raised a tear-stained side of the spoon, never from the tip. face.

"It was at that very window," she spoon into a dish that is passed to you. accused, "that your mother began her but always employ the fork or spoon berder. Under the American immigra- framework in the steps will be inmatch-making slege on Dad. Dad which will be found on the tray beside tion law illiferates are not allowed sured without eliminating all chance never intended to marry again, I know the dish, or on the dish itself. be didn't. That is why he had me All sorts of small relishes, like radstudy domestic science so I could go ishes, olives, salted nuts and bon-bons, on keeping house for him. And just are eaten from the fingers, but this at will.

when I was doing beautifully, and we must be done very daintily. were so happy-oh!-" the blue eyes fiashed hatefully-"I hate your mother," finished the girl.

Richard drew a long breath, the situation grew more confusing. "Will you tell me," he asked quietly. "just who you are and how you happen to speak of the Gray's cottage as your own? Old Mr. and Mrs. Gray have occupied the place next door, from the year it was built."

"Mrs. Gray," the girl explained, "is my aunt. Father and I spent the remainder of last summer with her here, after you had gone to New York. Oh, we heard enough about you at | the time from your mother, and I did think she was the sweetest thing, until she and Dad got to strolling off together," the girl ended abruptly.

"Did Dad come back to our apartment and find me missing, and send you out after me?" she demanded.

Richard looked down to the lilac

nuggested. - 4.

at the helm.

and row, you and I, and when those the planet Venus and the Babylonian mer.-Montreal Family Herald. blessed old deserters return, they will roddess Ishtar, particularly since it find us not so inconsolable after all." has been shown that the queen of Per-

Richard smiled in vast satisfaction. " if the date give for the plot of "Quite the reverse in fact," he emphatically added, and the girl ap-

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MENTAL FRAGMENT Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind! Hubby: That proves it. Wife (fiercely): Proves what? Hubby: You're crack-brained, as

I thought.

Celebration of Spring. Investigation of scholars has dis the eastern side of Yellowhead pass

It was at sundown, that Richard's character of the festival is unmistak. baska river, to Maligne lake. The tors say, the Nebraska State Journal little boat went slowly on up stream, able, in the belief of searchers. Its geographic board, of Canada has re-observes. The same thing is true, of and now, behold, the silvery lane was occurrence in the middle of the last cently named the pass Evelyn, after course, of air travel. When an atchanged to gold, and a metty girl sat month of the winter points to its he- Evelyn, duchess of Devonshire, wife tempt is made to fly over the Pacific

Evelyn Pass.

Hidden Features.

not accompany me. My friend turned the airman's dance, and that simply to me anti instantly said: tells us that the dancers initute the "My car is out of order." motions of a monoplane starting on a

"But I did not mean to go in a flight and soaring wway. car." I as quickly answered. The shrapnel dance should be easy "Why." he replied, looking at me enough, for it is only necessary to

as though I had gone quite mad, "how furn, up at any dancing hall and see people who remind one instinctively of "On foot." I bravely made answer, a creeping barrage. There are also yet realizing that this confirmed New plenty of ands to heighten the effect. Yorker would never think the same of What' to make of the machine gun

not forget, if I live a hundred years, though there are men and even wohis firmt disgusted glance. If any- men, who can talk as fast as a mathing further was needed to crush me chine gun firing, we have never seen utforly. I do not know what it a dance that was anything like the could be.

Adult Illiteracy in Mexico.

me again. And it was so. I shall dance, however, puzzles us, for alreal thing. London Tired of Jazz. Instruction for illiterates in the ter- The "jazz" is dead in London, says provided by, a law promulgated re- most English authorities on dancing. That every time a course is removed cently. The law authorizes the employ- He declares that no new dances will

or more illiterates. Children under held international interest for two or Do not cross knife and fork on the fifteen years of age who live in dis three sensons, will be standardized. tricts provided with schools are not "Previously those taught the, same would be better able to face the girl in eating soup, custaril, fruif, or any included in the application of the law. dances by different teachers found in the twin house. When he was dish which demands a spoon, he sure The American consul at Mexicall, Mex. themselves hopelessly at sea wher. close enough to reach over and touch you sip the food noiselessly from the ico, who reports the promulgation of they tried to dance together," he said. the law, states that it will not only "Through standardization on which Never dip your individual fork or tend to uplift the peon classes, but it the majority of dancing instructors in will also create a better feeling on our London have now agreed, a common to enter the United States, although of introducing individual variations. their more fortunate fellow country-Freakish and eccentric 'light symmismen may cross and recross the border tics' such as exaggerated forms of

## Speech Strangely Restored.

"Sees" With His Ears. Antoine Dumas, a farmer living Paul Donehoo, blind lawyer and near Yssingeaux, who for three years musician, who is in town on a visit had been without the power of speech, from Atlanta, gets around over the was cured in an unusual manner with city and over the whole United States out the cost of a cent. Dumas served without any assistance, because he in the French artillery during the "hears" the walls and posts and every war. During one of the heavy bom other material obstacle in his path. bardments his voice ceased to func "I can follow the building line along tion, and although scores of army the sidewalk by sound," he says. "I Roch, Phone 2172 . doctors tried to aid him, no one had can hear a tree or post very distinctly. ever been able to restore his power I think it is a sense that every one of speech. While working in the bay has, but that one does not develop loft of his barn he slipped and fell unless he is blind. I call it sound heto the ground. Farm hands who ran cause I find that when there is an to his aid discovered that while his overwhelming noise I cannot do it." only injury was a small bump at the Mr. Donehoo walks fearlessly about back of the head. Dumas was able to the streets, turns without hesitation at curse as loudly and colorfully as the corners and can even estimate very rest of the farmers.

accurately the wighth of the sidewalk, always knowing when it becomes wider or narrower .- Providence Journal.

In the great government reserve on

Over the Earth's Shoulder. scented porch below. "We could talk closed grounds for the belief that the it the Rocky mountains, known as Ocean voyages are sometimes shortthings over better down there," he event celebrated by Purim is none oth. Jasper park, Alberta, is a pass lead aned considerably by going "over the

er than the coming of spring. The ing from Athabaska falls, on the Atha shoulder of the earth," as the naviga-

ing the beginning of the celebration withis excellency the governor general, acean from San Francisco the short-"I think, ' said the girl sweetly, of the conquest of the winter by the and daughter of the marquis of lans est way will not be directly across, as "that your plan is the nicest plan I youthful sun-god of the spring-as downe, who was governor general of a study of the map would indicate. ever head, and I am sure Auntie Gray Marduk (Mordeca') is regarded in va- Canada from 1883 to 1888. The duch- Instead, the fliers will go hundreds-of may be coaxed out to the cottage to rious Babylonian myths. Even rab-less of Devonshire visited the pass, miles northward, skirting the Aleutian spend a spring month. We will fish binical exegesis connected Esther with now named after her. during last sum-islands and in this way saving a great

distance as well as securing the advantage of more numerous landing places.

The earth will soon be charted for "Turkish ladies conceal their faces." information as not listher at, all, but "So do we," replied Miss Cavenne ; hir travel and the lines for long disthe daughter of a Persian only we use cosmetics instead of tance flights will be circular more



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