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But when a week had passed, alarmed at Bloom's long absence from the little restaurant, Berger went to the dock to make inquiries. Learning what had happened, he was filled with mighty wrath and formed a great resolve.

He left his scissors grinding outfit in the restaurant and sought a drug store, where he thumbed through a directory until he found the street and number of young Fuhrstadt's father.

When two hours later, he was leaving the old man, he called him "comrade," and furthermore the rich man, answering, said "comrade," also.

Greatly Reduced Rates to Durham, N. C., July 8th and 9th, part and found the street and number of young fuhrs and furthermore from the function of Bood Roads.

Greatly reduced fares will be sold from all points in North Carolina to Durham, N. C., July 8th and 9th,

BY EDWARD MARSHALL

Clear and high and silvery, cleav ing-with a smooth cry as of insistent woe-the uproar of the city's traffic down by the Twenty-third street ferries, rose the call of Berger's bugie. playing "Taps" as he sought among the tenements and butcher shops and boarding houses for knives and shears

It carried to the ears of Bloom, in his little shanty at the pier-end, where he was "chief shipping clerk at dock" for a great hardware firm, a flood of memories, all sad-of nights upon far southern battle fields when joy of war was wholly gone from the blue fighters, and men sank in sleep of absolute death-like exhaustion.

Not one bright reminiscence came to Bloom, the aged veteran, at sound of that intense, pathetic call.

"Why does he play "Taps?" "Great Lord! Why 'Taps?"

He moved uneasily upon his stool. "Ach." he said, so loudly that he drew attention from the youths on two high stools who, as his assistants, occupied the little dockhouse with him. 'Is death so far away that old men. such as him and me, must keep ourselves reminded of it with a horn?"

He rose, acutely irritated, and went to a little window which looked out upon the swirling waters of the slip, foul and greasy as the tide paused at the turn. The two clerks, rebellious man, grinned, for they could see the son of the company's president coming up the dock and they knew the methods of that youth.

Their little hearts, not yet developed and expanded by the long pulsations of deep sorrow and experience, [20] leaped with an exultation which they did not know was mean. If young Fuhrstadt but looked in while Bloom was loafing, things might progress upon that dock! Bloom was the only real old fogy left about the place. Young Fuhrstadt, since his aged father had been forced to stay at home because of rheumatism, had wiped the others all away. But, that day he did not look in as he passed.

Later, at the small restaurant where, daily, they had luncheon, Bloom met Berger.

that you always play 'Taps?'" "And why not?" Berger answered. "It is slow and easy. Those other calls, they are too nimble. brings trade as well as would the 'Reveille.'

"True," said Bloom, "you were a cook in army days, no bugler. You learned late. And 'Taps' is slow and easy. I understand. I often won-

"That is how it is," said Berger. Next day, Bloom again went to the window for a moment, and young Fuhrstadt did look in. He was amazed. "Hi, you!" he cried.

Bloom quickly turned, although he felt no fear. He thought himself a fixture on the dock.

"Is it something I can do?" he asked. "Yes," was the sarcastic answer,

"get to work." The two youths bent above their books, smothering laughter.

Bloom felt that he was standing in the middle of the ruin of all things. Anger first, then panic, seized him. Was he, then, who had believed him-Gibson Drug Store has sold hundreds of jars of Hokara, and although they offered to rufund the purchase fact that he had been the tent-mate energy and joy, declaring birth of a of young Fuhrstadt's father 40 years

and more ago, not to be considered? For 30 years he had kept the records of the dock, with what help had been assigned to him, with absolute exactness.

"But-I am old." he muttered, "and it is a young man's world!"

"You are right in playing 'Taps." he said to Berger when he met him next. "Quite right. For you are old: and it is the one call for me to hear I, also, am old. Berger, it is a young man's world-a young man's world." Next morning when he went to

work he found a note upon his desk. It was brief and pointed. "Call at the office and take time," ! said. "We need young men."

Not even the young clerks could laugh as they looked at his face when he first raised it from that note.

"Make all of life you can, young men." he said, as he put on his coat. "Your youth-it passes. Good-by. I have always done my work, but I am now grown old. Good-by."

He forgot to call for the small wages due him, but passed, unseeing, to his boarding house. From the distance came the wall of Berger's bugle.

Nowhere could be find a new posttion. Everywhere they said he was too old. Daily he trudged the streets, his only brisk emotions being an intense desire to keep clear of Berger.

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"No, no," Berger had answered to query. "That would be charity. I would be bitterest of all."

Down in his boarding house sat Bloom, white-faced, having reached a great decision. It was a young man's world. In it was no place for veter-ans, for "has-beens," he quoted bitterly from the young clerks.

it was no place for him so on the table lay an old-time pistol, newly loaded. He had faced death, many times, in the old days, without a tremor, when he was young, with everything before him. Should he falter now, when nothing was before him?

He had raised the pistol to his forehead, when a thought came to him. Herger would be passing presently with his call of "Taps."

It would be fitting that he wait for the slow bugle notes; they would be music nost appropriate to his old ears as he was steeled to start upon the last long sleep, prepared to have "Lights out" forever for his dim old eyes. Yes, he would wait

Berger's lips bothered him as he went downtown in the underground. He could feel that they had swollen that afternoon, even beyond the thick proportions to which the previous night of practising upon his bugle softly in the back yard of the tenement he lived in, had brought them in the morning.

"Ach! Bloom will be surprised." he told himself. And Bloom was not finding waiting tedious. Putting from it with relief, until the time should come to take it up appropriately, the thought of death,

his mind dwelt on far memories. He placed small keepsakes of his good old wife in the breast pocket of his coat-the pocket nearest to his at being forced to work under an old heart. He wrote a brief farewell to Berger, and another to the gray commander of his post in the Grand Army. The letter to the commander said:

I'm waiting now for Berger to go by, and play "Taps" on his bugle. It kind of some to me that as I go to sleep It will be nice to hear that "Taps" call blowed. "Reveille" is for young men. "Taps"—int is the call for us—for me, and, previous, for you and all the rest. Good-by I

Then he waited five, ten, fifteen minutes. He fingered the pistol calmly. Its chill touch did not terrify him. It was to be the instrument of his release, an old man, from a young man's world

There was a brilliant smile on Berger's face as he went to get his seis sors grinding outfit and his bugle; his step was almost jaunty as he passed out upon the street with them, and hurried briskly toward Bloom's board-"Man," he said to him, "why is it ing house. As, nearing, he raised the hat you always play "Taps?"", bugle to his lips he had to kill a smile in order to conform to the small brass mouthpiece.

"Ah!" he was thinking, "here is a surprise for Bloom!"

At the first soft quaver of the throaty, brazen call, the pistol which had been hanging loosely in Bloom's hand twitched as the muscles of his fingers and his lean old wrist contracted. He glanced about the room to see that everything was in good order.

He had forgotten nothing, he assured himself. Now, as soon as "Taps" was finished-But-what?

Those which were coming through the open window were not the long and mournful notes his ears had been expecting. It could not, after all, be Herger who was playing.

Some coaching party probably had wandered to the dingy side street, or some ingenious auto-horn had been devised which accurately counterfeited lip-blown bugle calls.

No, not the notes of "Taps;" quick and sharp and shrill, they reached

new day. No farewell was that call, but greeting-loud, melodious, inspiring.

"It's 'Revellle!'" he muttered. "'Re

There was a clatter on the stairs Berger entered gaily. "Did I play it good?" he cried.

maybe braced you up a little, huh? It braced me up a whole lot to play it. Yes, it did." Bloom went to him and laid a trem

bling hand upon the fingers and the bugle which they held.
"It sounded fine," he said. "It

sounded fine. Yes, it braced me up. It did me good to hear it."

From the street below arose the notes of still another fashioned tube of brass, this time the barking horn of a great touring car, stopping at that

"Why, Bloom, it's Fuhrstadt!" Berger cried. "He's going to climb out We musn't let him-not tied up, the way he is, with rheumatiz. He must have got to thinking and come down himself.

They hurried to the stairs.

"I just came round to say," said Fuhrstadt, glad to sink back among the comfortable cushions, "that you go back to work tomorrow, Bloom and if those kids there in your office don't do as they are told, you fire 'em I've-seen my son!"

Maybe He Got It. Brown and Jones were leaning of

a polished counter and talking in imately. Then said Lown to Jones "Look here, old man. Suppose ye were to come around to my apart ments, one of these days, and should walk up to my room and, receiving no answer to your knock, should come in and find my lifeless body stretched out cold across the bed. Now, in case like that, what would you do?"

"I'll tell you, answered Jones, after thinking it over, "I'd institute an immediate search for the five dollars you have owed me for two years."

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