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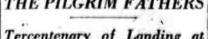
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A very considerable legend has grown up about the Pilgrims composed of some truths, many fallacies and numerous unauthenticated statements. Enough contemporary documents are extant to dispel some of the illusions concerning them, and Mary Caroline Crawford has very eleverly and inter-estingly disentangled the erroneous from the true, both concerning their habits and customs and their principles and ideals. She calls her book "In the Days of the Pilgrim Fathers," and her loyal to the core, whose love had a loyal to the spirit." It is she can be come and the power of the northwest looked people of the northwest loyal to the loyal

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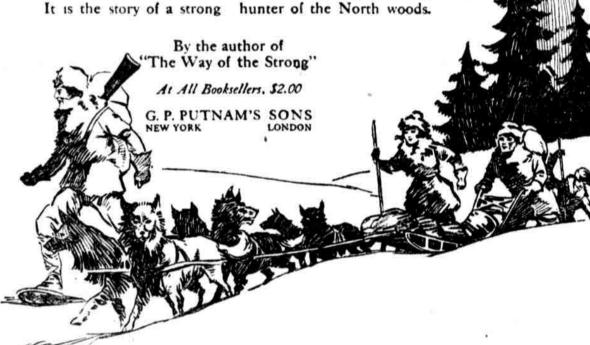
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