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THE FORTUNE HUNTER ANew, Gripping Romance Serial

By RUBY AYRES

But even then the task was a diffoult one, and the letter when at last completed to Irenie Claver, seemed to his critical eye an obvious

The afternoon post left Somerton at 4 o'clock and he knew he could not afford to miss it. If she were the sort of a woman he thought her. she would keep her word and come to Somerton if she received no reply to her letter.

So he hurrierly sealed and addressed the envelope and took it himself to the post. He had written as tactfully and kindly as possible telling her that a meeting at present was impossible, hating himself because it had seemed necessary to address her affectionately-he who had never written a love letter to any woman in his life, hating himself for the added lies which every moment of the day now seemed to bring with them.

Anne kept her room for dinner. "The poor child has a headache." Mr. Harding said. "I think she must have been out in the sun without a hat." He smiled at the Fortune Munter cheerily. "You must look after her better, John; she is not too strong you know.

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Tommy was not in to dinner either. "Oh. he'll have some supper with Fernie." Mr. Harding said. I really believe he prefers bread and cheese at Long End Cottage to anything we can offer him here. Well, what are you going to do with yourself this evening? I promised Foster to go up and have a game of billiards with him; will you come along with me? I'm sure he'll be delighted." The Fortune Hunter smiled wryly

and refused. "I'm not much of a hand at bil-liards." he said, then checked him-self hurriedly, wondering if here he

was on dangerous ground also; least I'm out of practice," he added.

When Mr. Harding had gone he sent a note up to Anne, begging her to come down. The day had been intolerable without her, and he began to realize what life, would be like in the future if he never saw

her again.

He waited impatiently in the hall for his answer, which the maid brought verbally. Miss Harding was cuse her Her head was v and she was trying to sleep.

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The Fortune Hunter walked away without answering; he knew that she was a coiding him intentionally. He spent a wretched evening. It was past 11 when Tommy came home full of excitement about some new and wonderful steam engine Fernie had shown him. "You know. he's really a wonder," he said to the Fortune Hunter, his face aglow. "I wish I were half as clever."

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"I didn't know he was such a friend of yours," the Fortune Hunter answered dryly. "You must take me along to his place some day."

"Will you come?" Tommy looked pleased. "Mr. Fernie said he wished I would bring you sometimes."

The Fortune Hunter laughed. "Really! I'm honored," he said.

"He's not such a bad old codger."

Tommy said lightly. "Anne hates him. but. then, women always hat people they don't understand. He asked me a lot of questions about

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"What sort of questions?" "Oh, I don't know, he seemed in-terested. I thought. Well, I'm off to bed. IIs uncle in?"

"Not yet—he's gone up to play billiards with Foster." Tommy went off, and, finding the silence of the huse unbearable, the

Fortune Hunter went to his own Was Anne asleep, he wondered, as

he lay through the long night un-able to sleep; or was she awake as he was; unhappy, as he was? But at breakfast time next moraing she was apparently quite he usual self, save that she seemed to

usual self, save that she seemed to avoid hm as she had done on the previous day. She was quite well, she declared: a good night's rest had cured her. Wasn't it a perfect day? and she did hope that he had not been too lonely last evening. The Fortune Hunter could hardly answer her; he made no attempt to answer her; he made no attempt to

seek her out during the morning; he took a newspaper and went out into the garden; he tried to read. but his thoughts kept wandering. What could he do? What was to What could he do? What be the end of everything What would become of them all?
Tommy came across the garden.
Vallow envelope. "A tele-

gram for you, and the boy's waiting."
The Fortune Hunter paled as he

took it and read the curt message.
"Letter received; expect you here to lunch, or shall come down-

For a moment it seemed to him that this was the end of every-thing; for a moment his self-possession deserted him, and he could only sit motionless, the message failing from his nerveless hand. Tommy looked on curiously.

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"I say, what's up?" he asked at last. "Is it bad news?"

The Fortune Hunter roused himself with an effort, and rose. "No; at least I've got to go to London do you know how the trains go? I want a fast one, it's urgent." He hardly knew what he was saying.

He picked up the telegram and went quickly back to the house. Tommy struggling to keep up beside him, talking all the time. "There's one at 12; it only stops once, at Slough. You can catch that if you hurry. I say, is there any answer for the boy?"

"No; tell him, will you? I must run."

The Fortune Hunter dashed off to his room; he felt like a man in a

his room; he felt like a man in a dream. Twelve o'clock! It was a suarter to now; if he ran he could just reach the station in time; in just reach the station in time; in three minutes he was out of the house and running along the road. He called to Tommy as he crossed the hall; "Til be back about 6—sorry to dash off like this; explain when I come home."

Home! He had used the word he house the hold used the look upon this place as his home, and he anew that he did!

reached the station breathless and hot, to find Fernie on the plat-mixing to the stationmaster.

Fortune Hunter would have passed them, but Fernie stepped

THE GUMPS-Golf and Golfers.



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The Boys' Daily Herald "Achievement is the only patent of nobility in the modern world."—Ex-Freeident Woodrow Wilson.

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Perry Midgets

Close Season:

HaveBigRecord

different classes begin to claim records and championships in their classes, ending up in dis-

putes. The Boys' Herald will

publish the records of the various teams and let the figures de-

cide. The first team to submit

its record is the Perry Midgets who claim their team has suf-fered but two defeats in twenty-seven starts. Their record for

Perry Midgets, 12; Blagden A. C., 6. Perry Midgets, 9; Blagden A. C., 8, Perry Midgets, 9; Blagden A. C., 6. Perry Midgets, 8; Bloomingdale A.

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Perry Midgets, 15; Aryles, 2. Perry Midgets, 8; Spring Road A.

Perry Midgets, 12; Spring Road A.

Perry Midgets, 12; Elks A. C., 0.
Perry Midgets, 9; Elks A. C., 0.
Perry Midgets, 9; Collegiate Midgets, 8.

Perry Midgets, 6; Collegiate Mid-rets, 4.

INCREASE OF 1,200

FOR D. C. SCHOOLS

Figures recently released from the Board of Education show that Washington will have another

crowded school year. About 1,200 pupils over the total of last year will have to be accommodated, when schools open September 19. School officials are now working on plans for the housing of extra students. Work was delayed on account of vacations. Graduations from the Wilson Graduations from the Wilson

Graduations from the Wilson Normal School will help the shortage of teachers and it is expected that sufficient forces

from other sources will be en-rolled for the season. Trouble will be experienced in the shifting of students from

AFTER YOU'VE SUFFERED

SNARLS OUT OF YOUR

BEAUTIFUL HAIR'

TORTURES AS A LITTLE GIRL WHEN MOTHER COMBED THE

the season is:

As the baseball season draws near to the end, various teams in

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921.

A Judge Brown Story-Talk Bees and Boys By JUDGE WILLIS BROWN.

Hugging the south bank of the Potomac River, opposite old Georgetown, there are many campers.

One neat homelike tent contains a little boy.

Walking through the wooded path lined with tent homes I stopped where the little boy lived. His father offered me a drink of lemonade, and the boy also joined with us in drinking.

While he was holding his tin cup filled with
the lemonade a bee lit on the hand holding the "Don't fool with it or it will sting you," said

the father. "The little fellow looked rather frightened at the bee, our aid not move his hand, and the bee flew away. However, it soon returned and again found the little hand

and cup.
"Give me the cup and run away and perhaps the bee will

He handed me the cup and then hid behind his father. Soon he peeked around at me and said in a whisper, "Is he there yet?"

I replied that the bee was still around. The little fellow then ran farther away. Soon he returned and tip-toeing up to me he whispered, "Do you think the bee has forgotten me now?"

Before I could answer the bee buzzed around the little fellow. He looked longingly at the lemonade and then braved the bee, fearful all the while.

Perry Midgets, 6; Collegiate Midgets, 4.

Perry Midgets, 9; Lamont A. C., 7.

Perry Midgets, 5; Lamont A. C., 4.

Perry Midgets, 9; Lamont A. C., 8.

Perry Midgets, 9; Lamont A. C., 8.

Perry Midgets, 9; Lamont A. C., 8.

Perry Midgets, 7; Kenyon A. C., 4.

Perry Midgets, 13; Petworth, 12.

Perry Midgets, 13; Petworth, 12.

Perry Midgets, 9; Portner A. C., 8.

Perry Midgets, 9; Portner A. C., 0.

Perry Midgets, 9; Eastern A. C., 0.

Perry Midgets, 9; St. Stephens, 3.

Perry Midgets, 9; St. Stephens, 2.

Perry Midgets, 9; St. Stephens, 2.

Perry Midgets, 0; Aztec Midgets, 3.

Perry Midgets, 5; Park View A. C., 10.

The Boys' Herald will be glad to publish team records and also records of individual players. Send them in. "The bee seems to like me a lot," was his comment.

After the lemonade cup had been put away and the boy had washed his hands free from the sticky remains of sweetened lemon juice he looked around and seeing no bee said:

"I guess the bee has forgotten me."

Some boys have habits instead of bees buzzing around them. They leave the habit for a time and hide as did this little fellow, but they do not go far and soon return to discover whether or not the habit is still there.

The habit is waiting for them.

There is something about the boy which attracts the habit.

There may be something about the habit which attracts the

Sometimes even danger and the fear of being strung will attract some boys. Boys can hang around and the habit will "stick around" There are GOOD HABITS as well as BAD HABITS.

It's up to you which habit "sticks around."
But I noticed that the bee left the little boy when he

AND YOU STOOD FOR HOURS TO HAVE YOUR "WONDERFUL TRESSES" BRUSHED AND

BRUSHED BEFORE THE PARTY

- AND THEN ONE DAY YOUR

THE ADVANTAGES IN LOOKS

AND COMFORT OF BOBBED

You

GIRL FRIEND TELLS

HAIR!

school to school and from the aded to the high schools. This is one of the hardest and earliest of the problems that face school officials in the opening of school. Registrations should be made early at the Franklin School.

All for Nothing.

Mother: I've tried so hard to make you a good child, Margaret, make you a good child, Margaret, and yet in spite of all my efforts you are still rude and naughty. Margaret (deeply moved): What a failure you are, mother. —London Weekly Telegraph.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

- AND THEN YOU SPENT MORE TIME AND MONEY TO HAVE THAT "LOVELY HEAD OF HAIR" IN

A PERMANENT

WAVE"

A well-known admiral—a stickler for uniform-stopped opposite a very portly sailor whose medal-ribbon was an inch or so too low down. Fixing the man with his eye, the admiral asked: "Did you get that medal for eat-

ing, my man?"
On the man replying "No, sir,'
the admiral rapped out: "Then
why the deuce do you wear it
on your stomach?"—Tid-Bits

Copyright 1921. Summer School

Many Failures Students who go to summer school with the idea that studies will be easy, strict attendance unnecessary, home study useless, and easy teachers, receive an unpleasant surprise at the end of the term. Very true they gave up something, playtime, to enable them to go to school, but the student should know that school in the summer time is as important as in the winter and fall.

Records Show

Summer schools are open for two reasons, principally to help the student who failed and to help the student who desires to skip a grade. Very well for students who desire to skip a grade but that does not mean that they will have to study any less than the student who failed. If the student is attending for failure in promotion he must work that much harder. He can't afford to spend his time as the

fellow who skips.

Here are some figures from the Board of Education: Out of 1,240 pupils attending the summer schools, 80.7 passed their exami-nations and 19.3 failed. A very large percentage in failures for Summer Schools. This should be a lesson to the 19.3. They will know the next time that Summer Schools mean study.

Little Stories About Great People

WEBSTER.

Daniel Webster, the great statesman and orator, was one day hunting in the marshes near the Green-Harbor River. Wishing to cross the river he called a a farm-er and asked him to take him over in his boat. The man refused the payment offered him, but lingered

after the trip had been made.

Finally with some hesitation he remarked, "This is Daniel Webster, I believe."

That is my nam

"Well, now," said the farmer.
"I am told you can make from
\$3 to \$5 a day, pleading cases

up in Boston."
Mr. Webster replied that he was sometimes so fortunate as to re-ceive that amount for his serv-

-By Briggs.

ices.
"Well, now." drawled the farmer, "it seems to me, I declare, if I could get that much in the city pleading law cases. I wouldn't be wading over these marshes shoot-in' little birds."

LADY YOU SPENT HOURS

WASHING AND DRYING THOSE "GORGEOUS !

-AND WHEN YOU HAVE IT

AND GLOR-R-RIOUS

BOBBED --- OH-H-H GIRLS!

AIN'T IT A GR.R.R.RAND

LOCKS"

CHINESE FACTIONS TO CONSIDER UNITY

plete unification of China seemed the people in serious distress. nearer today than at any time since China's internal troubles started. Ten of the eighteen Northern prov-

where there has been heavy loss of life. The devastation of civil war in that fegion has been aggravated by heavy loss of life from floods on the Yangtze and Yellow rivers, leaving

Koegel to Speak on Eugenics.

army in Central China rendered stronger the forces working to unite the country.

Many mutinies and battles continued on the upper Yangtze River, York September 22 to 28.

Jée backed up Charlie's story that Nathan was to blame. He told the court that Nathan had sneaked up behind Charlie and rocked him to sleep with the brick. There was only one witness for the defense and that was Nathan himself. The court took his side of the affair and dismits.



BYRUDOEPH PERKINS ADMITS THROWING BRICK; PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE.

Nathan Hannan and Joe Bennett have been friends for some fifteen years. Recently Joe has been a viv itor at Nathan's house. More recently he has been bringing his riends to Nathan's house with him. Nathan's wife got peeved one day when she looked over the crowd of

what she called rough-neck friends of Joe's and told her husband to tell Joe to stay away from the house hereafter.

For some reason or other Joe brought a friend named Charlie Smith to the house anyhow. Na-than called Joe aside and told him to take himself and his friend away. Joe and Charlie went out. Nathan followed them, Charlie said, and heaved a brick. The brick caught Charlie on the jaw and brokt two teeth out and hurt his eye. Na-than was arrested and charged with

When tht case came to trial Na than ingisted that Charlie threw the first brick but missed him. He ad-mitted heaving a brick at the man but claimed he acted in self-de

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