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## THE CRACK RUNNER

By ELIZABETH SCHOEN COBB.

Just one accomplishment Roy Vastine brought with him when he started a post-graduate course at Lyndhurst college—this comprised being able to run faster and leap farther than any man in the institution. His record past and present was that of "a crack sprinter."

Roy had demonstrated and made good, and it placed him in a certain expert class. He was a frank, credulous young fellow, however, and his previous educational training had been of the home class. His uncle was a retired university professor and had taken pride in storing his mind with a store of profound knowledge, classic and erudite, and had now sent him off to put upon it a modern gloss.

One thing the worthy relative had added, was a thorough course of training in athletic exercise. Hence, the robust health of the new student, and hence also the readiness with which he was accepted in his inexperience by the college wolves as a veritable lamb for the slaughter.

They proceeded to play the usual amount of college hazing tricks upon him. Roy took it all in a good-natured way. Usually he turned the tables on them and their schemes into ridicule. For instance, they lured him to hire a horse and wagon, alleging that they knew a secluded orchard where there could be no visitors after midnight, and where they could get enough luscious apples to last the fraternity for a whole term. They inveigled their ready "victim" into driving in the dark into the middle of a big swamp. There Roy was to wait until he got the "signal." They went home chuckling over the long and monotonous wait Roy would have.

Behold, however, in the morning, bright and early, Roy drove past the fraternity house with a heaping load of ripe, tempting apples, smiled benignly as he halted in the midst of the juniors, distributed the fruit so



Men Came Rushing at Him.

that none of the plotters got a bite, and informed them coolly that the only "quid pro quo" they could hope for would be the discarded cores.

So his fellows were on the lookout for some suggestion or plan where they could get even. In the meantime an episode came to the front that brought a new interest into the life of the "green" student.

He and half a dozen of the more sporty of his set were passing down the road towards the town one bright afternoon, when a dainty phaeton with two ponies attached came into view. They were driven by the prettiest possible girl in the world, at once Roy decided. His companions doffed their caps and flourished about as though they were paying homage to some queen. They fancied themselves lady-killers, and showed it plainly. The young lady responded to their salutation with a dignified bow. Roy stood staring after her as though some new amazing element had come into his life, stunning him.

"Hello!" rallied one of the crowd; "dead stuck, eh?"

"She is the most lovely creature I have ever seen," voiced Roy simply. "All the men are dying to win her," was the statement. "I can see your finish—moonstruck. All right, go after her. I'll bet she'll turn you down the minute you get gushy, just as she has some of the richest fellows in the college."

"I never bet where ladies are concerned," observed Roy, and that remark, respectful and dignified, was repeated to Miss Olive Mershon, later on.

She was the daughter of a rich magnate, the belle of the district and courted by suitors innumerable. It never occurred to Roy that he would dare to do more than adore her at a distance. He did not know that from beneath those long eyelashes of Miss Mershon as she passed the group that day, a pair of bright orbs had taken in the foppish presentation of the others and noted the contrast with the simple, sensible attire and frank open face of the new student.

Thus came the trump trick of the crowd. It appeared that at either extremity of the town there was a foreign community of workmen. They hailed from the same nation in northern Europe, but were as much divided in a channish way as if enemies for all time.

"Say! I've got the great idea," announced the leader of the mischief-makers to his cronies one day. "We'll pretend to teach Roy a new college yell. We'll get him down among the North squatters and get him to make the 'Maledetti Tedeschi!' cry of the South enders. Say! then see how fast he can run."

The plan was well conceived and carried out. They got Roy into the very center of the North district, feigned a mission around the block and told him to halt them with the new college yell when he got tired of waiting for them.

Never for many a long day after that did Roy Vastine forget the startling spectacle that ensued, when he uttered the derisive cry which was a scoff, a challenge, an insult to the community whose precincts he had invaded. As if by magic he became the center of a surging mob. Men came rushing at him with huge fists clenched, women with uplifted mops and pans, children with cudgels and brickbats. Every store and house in the neighborhood poured out a stream of ravenous, incensed human beings.

As the true light dawned upon the mind of Roy, he realized that discretion would be the better part of valor. As a big stone grazed his face, he knitted his arms to his side and bent his head and made a dive down a side street.

Roy described a tortuous course. One by one his pursuers dropped to the rear. Four or five determined men, however, seemed resolved to keep up with him. He had experienced no fear though betraying prudence against superior numbers. Now the zest of athletics directed and encouraged. At length he came to the limits of the district. A deep drainage ditch fully twelve feet across was in his path.

Roy braced mightily. In open admiration his pursuers stood rooted as he cleared the gap, landed on the other side and sank to the ground on the slant beyond to regain his breath.

A scream in feminine accents started him again to his feet. His quick eyes scanned the expanse about him.

"There's danger," he uttered sharply.

A hundred feet away a team of ponies attached to a phaeton were dashing down the narrow road, the lines entangled in their feet—her phaeton, Miss Mershon and her ponies!

His prodigies of valor in saving the occupant of the vehicle from injury formed the theme of social gossip for a week. In halting the horses his arm had suffered and Roy had to wear it in a sling for some days.

Thus invalidated and with ample leisure, each day he was an invited guest to the Mershon home.

"We're going to give you a banquet next Tuesday," announced one of the crowd one day.

"Thanks," bowed Roy, with a quizzical look, "but—I'm engaged," and he left the student to put what construction he liked on his reply.

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### FOUNDED VILLAGE ON ROCK

Acoma Indians Have Probably the Strangest Settlement in the United States.

Perched on the top of a great rock in the neighborhood of 300 feet high stands Acoma, in some respects the strangest village in this country. Acoma is an Indian settlement of some 800 people, and means "The People of the Rock." Though the founding of the village is lost in the mist of antiquity, it is supposed the Acoma Indians chose this site as a measure of safety against the warlike Apaches and Navajos of their day. Their selection was made with admirable judgment, for the walls of the rock are almost perpendicular. The earliest Spanish explorers found the tribe settled securely in their natural fortalice. Acoma has remained delightfully untouched by the influences of Spanish and American civilization. These Indians are quite well-to-do in sheep and cattle, which are pastured on the grazing lands of the valley, where summer villages are located, and where the minimum of effort is required to care for the flocks and herds. Although less than twenty miles from a railroad, the village is comparatively unknown. The natives do not care for curious visitors. They do not wish to be stared at and photographed. Nevertheless, the irrepresible tourist with his camera occasionally scales the steep that baffled the Navajo. Nowadays, it is no longer practicable to suppress him with a tomahawk, so the Acoma are philosophically making the best of a bad job by collecting two dollars a day for a camera license. The gray adobe village peers from its eyrie over miles of gray plain, dancing in the glare of a burning sun, broken only by the sheer outlines of buttes and mesas.

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