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me proved a most timely warning

CHAPTER XVII

Pursuit

where I was standing, but I needed to

vait no longer! I had heard enough to

Drawing

giving

Hajus

apartments ahead of me.

# UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

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#### CHAPTER XVI-Continued "ES," cried Dejah Thoris, "come with

117 us, Sola ; you will be better off among the red men of Hellum than you are here. and I can promise you not only a home with us, but the love and affection your nature craves and which must always be denied you by the customs of your own race.

"Tome with us, Sola : we might go with at you, but your fate would be terrible if I know that even that fear would not tempt you to interfere in our escape, but we want you with us, we want you to come to a land of sunshine and happiness, among a people who know the mean-ing of love, of sympathy, and of grati-tude. Say that you will, Sola; tell me that you will!"

"The great waterway which leads to Hellum is but 50 miles to the south," mur-mured Sola, half to herself. "A swift thoat might make it in three hours; and then to Hellum it is 500 miles, most the way through thinly settled districts

the way through thinly settled districts. "They would know, and they would fol-low us. We might hide among the great trees for a time, but the chances are small indeed for escape. They would follow us to the very gates of Hellum, and they would take toll of life at every step. You do not know them." do not know them."

'Is there no other way we might reach Helium?" I asked. "Can you not draw me a rough map of the country we must traverse, Dejah Thoris?"

"Yes," she replied, and, taking a great diamond from her hair, she drew upon the marble floor the first map of Barsoomlan territory I had ever seen. It was criss-crossed in every direction with long every straight lines, sometimes running parallel sometimes converging toward some great circle.

The lines, she said, were waterways, the circles cities, and one far to the north-west of us she pointed out as Helium. There were other cities closer; but she said she feared to enter many of them they were not all friendly toward Helium

Finally, after studying the man care fully in the moonlight which now flooded the room, I pointed out a waterway far to the north of us, which also seemed to lead to Helium

'Does not his pierce your grandfather's territory?" I asked. 'Yes," she answered, "but it is 200 long ride.

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niles north of us; it is one of the waterways we crossed on the trip to Thark." "They would naver suspect that we would try for that distant waterway." I answered, "and that is why I think that It is the best route for our en

Sola agreed with me, and R was decided that we should leave Thark this same right; just as quickly, in fact, as I could find and saddle my thoats. Sola w ride one, and Dejah Thoris and other, each of us carrying sufficient food and drink to last us for two days, since the animals could not be urged too rap-

idly for so long a distance. I directed Sola to proceed with Dejah Thoris along one of the less frequented avenues to the southern boundary of the ity, where I would overtake them with the thoats as quickly as possible; then, leaving them to gather what food, silks and furs we were to need. I slipped quietly to the rear of the first floor and entered the courtyard where our animals wer my

moving restleasily about, as was their habit before settling for the night. In the abadows of the buildings and out beneath the radiance of the Martian t but it moved the groat ha and sitidars, the latter grunting their low gutturals and the former occasionally emitting the sharp squeal which denotes the almost habitual state of rage in which these creatures pass their exist-

enco. They were quister now, owing to the abence of man; but as they scented m became more restless and their hideous noise increased.

It was risky husiness, this entering raddock of thoats alone and at night; first, because their increasing noisiness might warn the nearby warriors that comething was amiss; and again since for he slightest cause, or for no cause at all, me great bull thoat might take it upon

himself to lead a charge upon me. Having no desire to awaken their nasty tempers upon such a night as this, where so much depended upon secrecy and dis-ratch. I hugged the shadows of the buildone, ready at an instant's warning to loap into the safety of a nearby door or window. Thus I moved silently to the great gate, which opened upon the street at the back of the court, and as I neared exit I called softly to my two ani

mals. How I thanked the kind Providence which had given me the forceight to win the love and confidence of these wild. brutes, for presently from the side of the court I saw two huge builts forcing their way toward me through surging mountains of flext. They came quite close to me, rubbing

their muzzles against my body and nosing for the bite of food it was always my practice to reward them with.

Opening the gates, I ordered the two great beasts to pass out; and then slipping quietly after them. I closed the portals behind me. I did not saddle or mount the animals

here, but instead wylked quietly in the shadows of the buildings toward an un-frequented avenue which led toward the int I had chosen to meet Dejah Taoris and nd Sola. With the noiselessness of disembodied

spirits we moved stealthily along the described streets, but not until we were within sight of the plain beyond the city did I commence to breathe freely.

I was sure that Sola and Dejah Thoris would find no difficulty in reaching our rendezvous undetected; but with my great thoats I was not so sure for myself, as it was quite unusual for warriors to leave the city after dark; in fact, there was no place for them to go within any but a

I reached the appointed meeting place safely, but as Dejah Thoris and Sola WEN not there 1 led my animals into the en trance hall of one of the large buildings

Presuming that one of the other women of the same household might have come in to speak to Sola, and so delayed their de-parture, I did not feel any undue apprehension until nearly an hour had passed without a sign of them, and by the time another half-hour had crawled away I was becoming filled with grave anglety. Then there broke upon the stillness of the night the sound of an approaching party, which from the noise I knew could e no fugitives creeping stealthily toward liberty

n the party was near me, and from the black shadows of my entranceway perceived a score of mounted warriors who in passing dropped a dozen word that fetched my heart clean into the top of

'He would likely have arranged to meet them just without the city, and so-" I heard no more—they had passed on; but it was enough. Our plan had been discovered, and the chances for oncape from now on to the fearful end would

has done a noble night's work "I go, and if you full to capture him when he comes, I commend your carcasses to the cold bosom of Iss." nall indeed. My one hope was to return undetected to e quarters of Dejah Thoris and learn

what fate had overtaken her; but how to do it with these great monstrous thoats upon my hand, now that the city probably was aroused by the knowledge of my cape, was a problem of no mean proper Suddenly an idea occurred to me, and,

suddenly an idea occurred to the construc-tion of the buildings of these ancient Martian eitles with a hollow court within the centre of each square. I groped my way blindly through the dark chambers, calling the great thoats after me.

They had difficulty in negotiating some of the doorways; but, as the buildings fronting the city's principal exposure were all designed upon a magnificent scale, they and none but that they could wriggle through without sticking fast; and thus we finally made the inner court, where I found, as I had expected, the usual carpet

of moss-like vsgetation which would prove their food and drink until I could return them to their own inclosure. That they would be as quiet and con tented here as elsewhere I was confident. nor was there but the remotest possibility that they would be discovered, as the green men had no great desire to enter these outlying buildings, which were fre cuented by the only thing, I believe, w caused them the sensation of fear-great white apes of Barsoom.

Removing the saddle-trappings, I hid them just within the rear doorway of the building through which we had entered the court, and, turning the beasts loose, quickly made my way across the court to the rear of the buildings upon the further side, and thence to the avenue beyond. Wilting in the doorway of the building until I way assured that no one was approaching. I hurried across to the opposite side and through the first doorway to the court becourt with only the slight chance of detection which the necessary crossing of evenues entailed. I made my way in safety

the courtyard in the rear of Dejah Thoris' quarters Here, of course, I found the beasts of warriors who quartered in the adjacent buildings, and the warriors themselves might expect to meet within if I entered Fortunately, however, I had another and safer method of reaching the upper story

where Dejah Thoris should be found, and, after first determining as nearly as possible which of the buildings she occupied for I had never observed them before from the court side, I took advantage of my relatively great strength and agility, and sprang upward until I grasped the silt of a second-story window, which I thought to be in the rear of her apartment. Jeddak of Hellum, your grandfather, that he may grovel upon the ground in the agony of his grief. Tomorrow the torture I Hajus'. Come !! the room. myself inside

moved stealthily toward the front of the building, and not until I had guilts reached the doorway of her room was I made aware by voices that it was occupied. He sprang down from the platform and grasped her roughly by the arm, but scarcely had he touched her than I leaped between them.

I did not runb headlong in, but listened vithout to assure myself that Dejah Choria was there and that it was safe to My short sword, sharp and gleaming was in my right hand; I could have plunged it into his heart before he realized that I was upon him. But as I raised my arm to strike I thought of Tarts Tarkas, venture within. It was well, indeed, that I took this precaution, for the conversa-tion I heard was in the low gutturals of men, and the words which finally came to and, with all my rage, with all my hatred, I could not rob him of that sweet moment for which he had lived and hoped all these The speaker was a chieftain, and he was ving orders to four of his warriors. "And when he returns to this chamber." long, weary years, and so, instead, swung my good right first full upon th swung my good right first full up point of Tal Hajus' jaw. Without a he slipped to the floor as one dead.

"And when he returns to this chamber, he was saying, "as he surely will when he finds she does not meet him at the city's edge, you four are to spring upon him and disarm him. It will require the combined strength of all of you to do it, if the reports they bring back from Korad are correct. In the same deathly silence I grasped Dejah Thoris by the hand, and motioning to Sola to follow, we need noiselessily from the chamber and to the floor above. Un-seen we reached a rear window, and with the straps and leather of my trappings 1 lowered first Sola, and then Dejah Thoris When you have him fast bound, hear him to the vaults beneath the jeddak's quarters, and chain him securely where he may be found when Tal Hajus wishes him. to the ground below.

Dropping lightly after them, I drew nem rapidly around the court in the badows of the buildings, and thus we re-Allow him to speak with none, nor permit any other to enter this apartment before thado comes. There will be no danger of the girl turned over the same course I had so re cently followed from the distant boundary returning, for by this time she is safe in the arms of Tal Hajus, and may all her ancestors have pity upon her, for Tal Hajus will have none. The great Sarkoja of the city

We finally came upon my thoats in the courtyard where i had left them, and placing the trappings upon them, we hastened through the building to the ave-nue beyond. Mounting Sola upon one heast and Dejah Thoris behind me upon the other, we rede from the arts of Thack bridegroom pay for the catriages at a wedding? I would be grateful if you would brideers the other, we rode from the city of Thark through the hills to the south.

Instead of circling back round the city to the northwest and toward the nearest waterway which lay so short a distance from us, we turned to the northeast and THE speaker ceased he turned to A leave the apartment by the door

Should Napkins Be Folded? struck out upon the mosey waste which, 200 weary miles away, lay another main artery leading to Helium. No word was spoken until we had left the city far behind, but I could hear the

fill my soul with dread, and stealing quitely away I returned to the courtyard by the way I had come. by the way I had come. My plan of action was formed upon the instant, and crossing the square and the bordering avenue upon the opposite side I soon stood within the courtyard of Tai quiet sobbing of Deiah Thoris clung to me with her dear head resting against my shoulder.

"If we make it, my chieftain, the debt of Helium will be a mighty one; greater

than she can ever pay you. Should we not make it." she continued, "the debt is no less, though Helium will never know, for you have saved the last of our line from worse than death."

I did not answer, but instead reached to my side and pressed the little fingers of her where they clung to me for sup-port, and then, in unbroken silence, we I then glanced up at the stories above, discovering that the third was apparently unlighted, and so decided to make my enport, and then, in unbroken silence, we speed over the yellow, moonlit moss, each of us occupied with his own thoughts. For my part I could not be other than joyful had I tried, with Dejah Thoris' warm bedy pressed close to mine, and with all our unpassed danger my heart was singing as gaily as though we were aiready entering the gates of Helum. trance to the building from that point. trance to the outline to that point is was the work of but a moment for me to reach the windows above, and soon I had drawn myself within the sheltering shadows of the unlighted third floor. Fortunately the room I had selected was untenanted, and creeping noiseleasty to the already entering the gates of Helium.

corridor beyond I discovered a light in the Our earlier plans had been so sadly upset that we now found ourselves with-out food or drink, and I alone was armed. We therefore urged our beasts to a speed Reaching what appeared to be a door-way I discovered that it was but an open-ing upon an immense inner chamber which that must tell on them sorely befor towered from the first floor, two stories below me, to the domelike roof of the building, high above my head. The floor could hope to sight the ending of the first tage of our journey.

building, high above my head. The floor of this great circular hall was thronged with chieftains, warriors and women, and at one end was a great raised platform upon which squatted the most hideous beast 1 had ever only and the start of the squares of the start of We rode all night and all the following day, with only a few short rests. On the second night both we and our animals were completely fagged, and so we lay I added that I thought I recognized a girl I knew in the picture. There was a pause and then he asked if I would not come and down upon the moss and slept for some five or six hours, taking up the journey once more before daylight. All the following day we rode, and

sit with him. I hesitated, but thought several persons were looking and so to cover my confusion I did so. We talked late in the afternoon we when. had sighted no distant trees, the mark of the about a number of things, he telling me waterways throughout all Barsoom. his name, but I refused to tell him mine, I made him get off the car before we terrible truth flashed upon us-we were lost reached my corner the went past his stop;

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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## GOOD FORM

On

INQUIRER

The

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on

one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request.

This column will appear in Tues-day's, Thursday's and Saturday's Evening Ledger this week.

Next week will be one long succes

many as 29 or 25 duplicates, and if they are all marked the pleasure of the present must be marked. Think of 25 silver plat-ters all initialed or eight or ten dozen table spoons marked. It is appalling:

should be those which stand for the bride's maiden name. In making presents of linen the initials should be embroidered

on the articles and again in this case the

Who Pays for Carriages at Wedding?

answer in your Good Form colu

Dear Deborah Rush-Does not the

Dear Deborah Rush-If one attends a inner or luncheon what should be done

with the napkin after the meal. Shouldn't

it be folded up? I have noticed that some

fact of folding one up indicates that you expect to be present at the next meal

Dear Deborah Rush-Is it good form to speak of one's husband or brother to a

friend as Mr. Jones or to speak of him by

an absolute rule, for where it would be

Dear Deborah Rush-To begin with, I and

a girl of 19 years, an accountant. One afternoon as I was riding home in a car I

noticed a young man reading a paper-your EVENING LEDGER-and on the back page I saw a picture of what I thought

was a girl I knew, it looked so much like

her. The young man noticed me turning and looking and in a very polite manner asked me if I cared to see the paper. I replied that I did not and when he smiled

but now I would like to see him again. He

after attending a dinner or luncheon.

Should Surname Be Used?

rsons do not do this. J. M. L. The napkin should never be folded up

and yet it often does happen. Or other hand, there are some things y it is well to mark and the initials

bride's should be used

clergyman's fee.

served in that house.

first name to an employe.

his first name?

Flirtations

does not know my name or where i I know where I can reach him. Do think it would be proper for me to him up? MARIA It would be indiscreet to call hi

It would be indiscreet to call him on You were quite indiscreet enough as it is in speaking to an utter stranger and changing your place in the car to sit is side him. You would have been far been confused had you remained in your place and not noticed the young man nor at tracted his attention originally. DEBORAH RUSH.

Next week will be one long succession of brides and bridegrooms and wedding gifts. I have had many questions about the proper way of marking gifts for this occasion. In these days, when so many presents are sent, it ascens kindler to the recipient not to have, the gifts engraved with initials, for brides often receive as many as 20 or 25 dualters and if they PASTOR ADDS 1065 TO FLOCK

#### Collingswood Methodist Minister Has Made Record in 25 Years

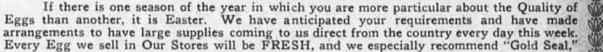
COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., April 20 Dr. Alfred Wagg, pastor of the Pirst Methodist Church, has built two par-sonages here and was the first pastor to occupy them. He was sent to Collings-wood 25 years ago, when he entared wood 25 years ago, when he emared the ministry, and was here three years. The present frame parsonage was built at that time. He will move into a new stone residence today which cost \$5000. Membership of the church when he first came here was 50. He returned four years ago, when there were 1115 members.

#### **Revolution Sons Celebrate Battle**

Revolution Sons Cerebrate Schapter Members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution held a ban-quet at the Arcadia last night in com-memoration of the battle of Lexington. Weals acted as toastmaster No. the bride's father pays for all wed-ding expenses excepting the ring, bouquets of bride and bridesmaids and officiating Major Mozes Veale acted as toastmaster. The theme of the discussions was pre-paredness in 1776 compared to that of the present day. Among other speakers were Dr. Samuel W. Fernberger, professor of psychology at Clark University, and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.







WINDOWS OF THE NIGHT

( RAINBOW CLUB

Dear Children-All writers talk about the night and love to write IN the night when all is still and there is no one to bother them. Shakespeare talks a great deal about the night, and I wonder if you like to be out late as beside the hitching post when along came

# Dobbin, the horse, was quietly standing

, FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK Billy Bumpus' Narrow Escape

itiself out upon the platform where he squatted like some huge devil-flsh; his six limbs accentuating the similarity in a horrible and startling manner. horrible and startling manner. But the sight that froze me with appre-hension was that ↔ Delah Thoris and Sola standing there before him, and the fiendish leer of him as he let his great protruding eyes gloat upon the lines of her beautiful figure.

She was speaking, but I could not hear what she said, nor could I make out the low grunbling of his wply. She stood there eract before him, her head high held, and even at the distance I was from them I could read the scorn and disguist upon her face as she let her haughty glance rest without sign of fear upon him. She was indeed the proud daughter of She was speaking, but I could not hear She was indeed the proud daughter of a thousand jeddaks, every inch of her dear, precious, little body-so small, so frail beside the towering warriors, yet

beast I had ever put my eyes upon. He had all the cold, hard, cruel, terrible

features of the green warriors, but accent-unted and debased by the animal passions

to which he had given himself over for many years. There was not a mark of dignity or pride upon his bestial counte-

nance, while his enormous bulk

her majesty dwarfing them into insig-nificance; she was the mightlest figure among them, and I verily believe that Presently Tal Hajus made a sign that the chamber be cleared, and that the

brilliantly lighted apartments of the first floor told me where first to seek, and advancing to the windows I peered within. I soon discovered that my approach was not to be the easy thing I had hoped, for the rear rooms bordering the court were filled with warriors and women.

much as I do.

Above are the blinking stars and sometimes the silvery moon shines in the silence and plays hide and seek with the fleeting clouds.

But the most beautiful things of the night are the WINDOWS in the houses where the lights shine forth.

Even if you are not allowed to go out at night, you may peek out of your window and see the windows of other houses and WONDER what the other people are doing. Sometimes while you are looking the lights go out and then you start wondering what the other people are doing and thinking about. The night is so still and many, many people are asleep, and their thoughts tucked away in slumberland where they cannot bother YOU.

So many useless thinkers in this world! At least they seem so when their brains start to work and the words flow out of their mouths in a neverending stream. THEY are asleep and will let you alone.

It is wonderful to have people let you alone.

Never be lonesome in the night, for you may see the windows and you may see the stars, and when you are looking at them remember YOUR OWN WINDOWS-the windows of your soul-your eyes.

Look in the West and you will see a great big wonderful star. I wonder if they have newspapers on that star and if there are little children just like you and big editors who love to write for you. I think I'll send a letter to Mars or Jupiter and ask if we may not start a branch up in the sky. After all, I am not sure whether I am writing about the windows in the houses or the stars, the windows of heaven.

What do you think?

#### **Our Postoffice Box Our Postoffice Box**

This is our member, William Theckston, a sturdy young man, who, with his sister Elizabeth, has done much to make the Rainbow shed its



boys! In other words, practice while time is y.o.u.rs! Remember

Rainbow? Allantown, Pa., has a branch ciub founded by Margaret Sherk ! We patiently await further details. Alfred Radel, North ith street, excuses himself for doing only the best he could. What is wrong with has scrupe. Rainbows? Alice Brannelly. McKean street, wants the members to make 10 words from "Bob while." Ed-ward Chaifn wishes to help the ciub in onne way. Has any one a task to assign him? Francis Harrison. Warnerth

films? Francis Harrigan. Warnock street. swites the manly sort of a note that makes us glad he is in our club? Eldred Lymch. Gallins: Fa., says "when I put on my Hainbow buttos it started to rate, but I did not grunnble, for I know that commwhere in the sky the sun was safely indice, and as I just walched for the Bainbow."

Billy Bumpus who promptly ate up the post and left Dobbin standing without being hitched.

"Why don't you run along?" asked Billy of the horse. "I'm tied." replied Dobbin, looking down

at the goat with his queer looking eyes. "Come over here," commanded Billy, "Can't-I'm tied," Dobbin went on shooing the flies off his back, but Billy per-Inteid

"Walk away. Walk away. You never get anywhere in this world if you don't Dobbin turned and walked back to the stable and went quietly to his stall, while Billy started off in the direction of the high bluff which overlooks the Big Pond.

He was eating the top off a big rock when he heard voices near him. "I'll fix that goat if I ever catch him?"

Billy did not wait to hear any more Billy did not wait to near any more, but started off as fast as his legs would carry him. Before he knew it, he had jumped right off the high bluff and was going down so rapidly his whiskers spread out in the breezs. Finally he landed in a small bush and a small voice said. Weleness scale stranges. "Who are you?" asked Billy in surprise.

"And who are you? I know you are a goat, but this is the first time I ever knew a goat could fly!" 'A goat can fly when-when-he HAS

TO?" answered Billy, and, looking up he saw the Little Bird.

#### The Wonderful Penny By MARY KAUFMAN.

There was once a little girl who was motherless and fatherless. She lived with some friends who were very cruel to her. They made her do all the housework, and then she had to sell dishes and other articles

One day a lady came to her and bought a saucer. She gave the child I penny and

The child took the penny and also went The child took the penny and also went home. But on her way she began to cry. Suddenly, she heard a voice whisper: "Don't cry, little girl, if you need any money, just spend me and I will come back to you." back to you."

The girl was frightened when she heard The giff was frightened when she head this. She thought about what she had heard until she thought she would spend the penny and see if it would return. She bought a few dishes and put her hand in her pocket. There she found her penny again and went home. She was now willow instead of feature. tiling instead of fretting.

When the lady who hought the saucer heard this she became jealous. So she asked the child to exchange pennies. The child did so, but when she bought another saucer she did not find the penny.

and did not have any money to spend for a long time.

Another day the lady hought a saucer again; but by mistake gave the child back the wonderful penny.

Nouth fain affect, George Rands, Marina avenue; Marguerite Pasquale, Vineland, N. J.; Ella Bertha Snyder, Germantown avenue; Anna Feldman, Weodbine, N. J.; Lawis Grebe, William Killian, Lancaster Frenz, Woodland avanue; Beasis Brooks and Maurice Medlin. When the girl bought some saucers this time the penny came back. It was al-ways kept to the end of her days, and if she is living she still has the penny. What kind of a penny do you think it

I. Samuel, the printer's boy, spilled some type on the floor. We picked up "EATERS" What word had Samuel origwas? Notice

2. Why are map bubbles round? 3. What piece of jewelry has the deer bell? (For little folks.) There will be NG Balabow drewing class April 23. Firmss do NOT forget this? the chamber be cleared, and that the prisoners be left alone before him. Slowly the chieffains, the warriors and the women melted away into the shadows of the surrounding chambers, and Dejah Thoris and Sola stood alone before the

Thoris and Sola stood alone before the jeddak of the Tharks. One chieftain alone had hesitated be-fore departing; I saw him standing in the shadows of a mighty column, his fingers nervously toying with the hilt of his great sword, and his cruel eyes bent in im-placable hatred upon Tal Hajus. It was Tars Tarkas, and I could read his thoughts as they were an open book for the undisguised loathing upon his face. He was thinking of that other woman who. 40 years ago, had stood before this beast, and could I have spoken a word

who, 40 years ago, had stood before this beast, and could I have spoken a word into his ear at that moment the reign of Tal Hajus would have been over; but finally he also strode from the room, not knowing that he left his own daughter at the mercy of the creature he most looghed loathed.

Tal Hajus rose, and I, half fearing. half anticipating his intentions, hurried to the winding runway which led to the floors below. No one was near to inter-cept me, and I reached the main floor of the chamber unobserved, taking my sta-tion in the shadow of the same column that Tars Tarkas had but just deserted.

that Tars Tarkas had but just deserted As I reached the floor Tal Hajus was speaking: "Princess of Helium, I might wring a mighty ransom from your people would I but return you to them unharmed, but a thousand times rather would I watch that beautiful face writhe in the agony of tor-ture; it shall be long drawn out, that I promise you; 10 days of pleasure were all too short to show the love I harbor for your race. "The terrors of your death shall haunt the slumbers of the red men through all

"The terrors of your death shall haunt the slumbers of the red men through all the ages to come; they will shuddler in the shadows of the night as their fathers tell them of the awful vengeance of the green men; of the power and might and hate and cruelty of Tai Hajus. "But before the torture you shall be mine for one short hour, and word of that too shall go forth to Tardos More.



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FARMER SMITH,

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

School I attend .....

boys igniting and sell of and asset that what good it was doing them. They couldn't answer, so they decided to stop their quarreling and shake hands. Han-mah Salkowitz, Parkside avenue, sends best love to all the Rainbows.

Things to Know and Do.

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FARMER SMITH.

THE WAY.