## UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

CHAPTER XXI-Continued

HIS ray, like the ninth ray, is unknown on earth, but the Martians have discovered that it is an inherent property of all Zodangan. light no matter from what source it emanates. They have learned that it is the solar eighth ray which propels the light of the sun to the various planets, and that it is the individual eighth ray of planet which "reflects," the light thus obtained out into space once

The solar eighth ray would be absorbed The solar eighth ray would be absorbed by the surface of Barsoom, but the Barsoomian eighth ray, which tends to propollight from Mars into space, is constantly streaming out from the planet, constituting a force of repulsion of gravity which, when confined, is able to lift enormous weights from the surface of the ground.

It is this ray which has enabled them so to perfect aviation that battleships far outweighing anything known upon earth sail as gracefully and lightly through the

thin air of Barsoom as a toy balloon in the heavy atmosphere of earth.

During the early years of the discovery of this ray, many strange accidents oc-curred before the Martians learned to measure and control the wonderful power they had found. they had found.

In one instance, some 900 years before, the first great batleship to be built with eighth-ray reservoirs was stored with too great a quantity of the rays, and she had sailed up from Helium with 500 officers and men, never to return. Her power of repulsion for the planet was so great that it had carried her far into space, she can be seen today, by the aid of pow-erful telescopes, hurtling through the heavens 19,000 miles from Mars—a tiny satellite, that will thus encircle Barsoom

to the end of time.

The fourth day after my arrival at Zodanga, I made my first flight, and as a reuded quarters in the palace at Than

As I rose above the city I circled several times, as I had seen Kantos Kan do; and then, throwing my engine into top speed, I raced at terrific velocity toward the south, following one of the great waterways which enter Zodanga from that direction.

I had traversed perhaps 200 miles in a I had traversed perhaps 200 miles in a little less than an hour when I descried far below me a party of green warriors racing madly toward a small figure on foot, which seemed to be trying to reach the confines of one of the wailed fields.

Dropping my machine rapidly toward them and circling to the reary of the warriors.

them and circling to the rear of the warriors, I soon saw that the object of their pursuit was a red Martian wearing the metal of the scout squadron to which I was attached.

A short distance away lay his tiny flier, surrounded by the tools with which he had evidently been occupied in repairing some damage when surprised by the green

flying mounts charging down on the relatively puny figures at terrific speed, while the warriors leaned low to the right, with their great metal-shot spears. Each seemed striving to be the first to

Impale the poor Zodangan, and in another moment his fate would have been scaled had it not been for my timely arrival. Driving my fleet aircraft at high speed directly behind the wariors, I soon over-took them, and, without diminishing my speed, I rammed the prow of my little filer

between the shoulders of the nearest. The Impact, sufficient to have tern through Inches of solid steel, hurled the fellow's headless body into the air over the head design.

of his thoat where it fell sprawling upon the moss. The mounts of the other two down, and running his machine close better.

My companion signaled that I slow My guide drew aside one of the tapestries, disclosing a passage which en-

He was warm with thanks for my timely aid and promised that my day's work would bring the reward it merited, for he was none other than a cousin of

the jeddak of Zodanga. We wasted no time in talk, as we knew that the warriors would surely return as soon as they had gained control of their mounts. Hastening to his damaged ma-chine, we were bending every effort to finish the needed repairs and had almost completed them when we saw the two green monsters returning at top speed from opposite sides of us.

When they had approached within a hundred yards their thoats again became unmanageable and absolutely refused to advance further toward the aircraft which

had frightened them.

The warriors finally dismounted and, hobbling their animals, advanced toward us on foot with drawn long swords. advanced to meet the larger, telling the Zodangan to do the best he could with the

Finishing my man with almost no effort, as had now from much practice be-come habitual with me, I hastened to reto my new acquaintance, whom found in desperate straits.

THE SEQUEL

#### MONTE CRISPEN

Dealing with the Millionaire-Hero's Adventures in

> KENSINGTON Will Begin

> > SATURDAY'S

### Evening Ledger

He was wounded and down, with the huge foot of his antagonist upon his throat and the great long sword raised to deal the final thrust, as, with a bound, I cleared the 50 feet intervening between us, and with outstretched point drove my sword completely through the body of the green warrior.

His sword fell harmless to the groun-l and he sank limply upon the prostrate form of the Zodangan.

A cursory examination of the latter re-vealed no mortal injuries, and after a brist rest he asserted that he felt fit to attempt the return voyage. He would have to pilot his own craft, however, as these frail vessels are not intended to convey but a single person.

Quickly completing the repairs, we rose together into the still, cloudless Martian sky, and at great speed and without further mishap, returned to Zodanga.

As we neared the city we discovered a mighty concourse of civilians and troops assembled upon the plain before the city. The sky was black with naval vessels, and private and public pleasure craft, flying long streamers of gay-colored silks and banners and flags of odd and picturesque

warriors turned squealing in terror and bolted in oposite directions.

Reducing my speed, I circled and came to the ground at the feet of the astonished Zodangan.

He was warm with thanks for my timely aid and promised that my day's denoted that his craft bore a member of the purpose of conferring honors on individual officers and men for bravery and other distinguished service.

He then unfurled a little ensign, which denoted that his craft bore a member of the royal family of Zodangan.

the royal family of Zodanga, and together we made our way until we hung directly over the jeddak of Zodanga and his staff. All were mounted upon the small, do-

All were mounted upon the small, do-mestic bull thoats of the red Martians, and mestic buil thoats of the red Martians, and their trappings and ornamentation bore such a quantity of gorgeously colored feathers that I could not but be struck with awe at the startling resemblance the concourse bore to a band of the red Indians of my own earth.

One of the staff called the attention of Than Keels to the average of the staff called the attention of

Than Kosia to the presence of my com-panion above them, and the ruler motioned for him to descend. As they waited for the troops to move into position facing the jeddak, the two talked earnestly together, the jeddak and his staff occasionally glancing up at me.

I could not hear their conversation, and presently it ceased and all dismounted, as the last body of troops had wheeled into position before their emperor. A member of the staff advanced toward the troops, and calling the name of a soldier, com-manded him to advance. The officer then recited in flowing language the nature of the heroic act which had won the approva

of the jeddak, and the latter advanced and placed a metal ornament upon the left arm of the lucky man.

Ten men had been so decorated when

Ten men had been so decorated when the aid called out:
"John Carter, air scout?"
Never in my life had I been so surprised; but the habit of military discipline is strong within me, and I dropped my little machine lightly to the ground and advanced on force is strong.

little machine lightly to the ground and advanced on foot as I had seen the others do. As I halted before the officer, he addressed me in a voice audible to the entire assemblage of troops and spectators. "In recognition, John Carter," he said, "of your remarkable courage and skill in defending the person of the cousin of the jedak. Than Kosis, and, single-handed, vanquishing three green warriors, it is the pleasure of our jeddak to confer on you the mark of his esteem."

Than Kosis then advanced toward me

Than Kosis then advanced toward me and, placing an ornament upon me, said:
"My cousin has narrated the details of
your wonderful achievement, which seems little short of miraculous, and if you can so well defend a cousin, how much better could you defend the person o the jeddak himself. You are therefore appointed a himself. You are therefore appointed a padwar of the guards and will be quar-tered in my palace hereafter."

> CHAPTER XXII The Princess Again

THE majordomo to whom I reported I had been given instructions to station me near the person of the jeddak, who, in time of war, is always in great danger of assassination, as the rule that all is fair in war seems to constitute the entire ethics of Martian conflict.

He therefore escorted me immediately to the apartment in which Than Kosis then was. The ruler was engaged in conversation with his son. Sab Than, and several courtiers of his household, and did not perceive my entrance.

The walls of the apartment were completely hung with splendid tapestries, which hid any windows or doors which may have pierced them. The room was lighted by imprisoned rays of sunshine held between the ceiling proper and what appeared to be a ground size of the appeared to be a ground-glass false cell-

SISTERS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Miss Aurelia Stewart (above) and Miss Jane Stewart will have one bridesmaid for both cere-monies at the home of their aunt, Mrs. N. W. Ridgway, 2221 North 15th street, next Saturday. The former will wed Mr. H. F. Frank, of 2414 Sydenham street, the latter Mr. A. R. Trice, of Milford, Del.

circled the room between the hangings and the walls of the chamber. Within this passage I was to remain, he said, so long as Than Kosis was in the apart

When he left I was to follow. My only duty was to guard the ruler and keep out of sight as much as possible. I would be relieved after a period of four hours. The majordome then left me.

The tapestries were of a strange weaving, which gave the appearance of heavy solidity from one side, but from my hid-ing place I could perceive all that took place within the room as readily as though there had been no curtain intervening.

Scarcely had I gained my post than the tapestries at the opposite end of the chamber separated and four soldiers of the guard entered, surrounding a female figure. As they approached Than Kosis the soldlers fell to either side and there. standing before the jeddak, and not ten feet from me, her beautiful face radiant with smiles, was Dejah Thoris.

Sab Than, Prince of Zodanga, advanced to meet her, and, hand in hand, they ap-proached close to the jeddak. Than Kosis looked up in surprise, and, rising, saluted

"To what strange freak do I owe this visit from the Princess of Helium, who, two days ago, with rare consideration for my pride, assured me that she would prefor Tal Hajus, the green Thark, to my

Dejah Thoris only smiled the more, and with the regulah dimples playing at the corners of her mouth, she made an-"From the beginning of time upon Bar-

soom it has been the prerogative of wom-an to change her mind as she listed and to dissemble in matters concerning her That you will forgive, Than Kosis, as has your son. "Two days ago I was not sure of his

love for me; but now I am, and I have come to beg of you to forget my rash words and to accept the assurance of the Princess of Helium that she will wed Sab Than, Prince of Zodanga." "I um glad that you have so decided,"

replied Than Kosis. "It is far from my desire to push war further against the people of Helium, and I welcome the opreplied Than Kosis. ortunity to expreise the ban of war with the bans of matrimony. Your promise shall be recorded, and a proclamation to my people issued forthwith." "It were better," Than Kosis," inter-rupted Dejah Thoris, "that the proclama-

ion wait the ending of this war. It would ook strange, indeed, to my people and to cours were the Princess of Helium to give herself to her country's enemy in the midst of hostilities." "Cannot the war be ended at once?" spoke Sab Than. "It requires but the "It requires but the

word of Than Kosis to bring peace. it, my father, say the word that will hasten my happiness, and end this unpopular strife. "We shall see," replied Than Kosis, how the people of Helium take to peace, shall at least offer it to them."

Dejah Thoris, after a few words, turned and left the apartment, still followed by her guards

Though I had heard it with my own ears, I could not believe it. I must search out her apartments and force her to repeat the cruel truth to me alone before I would be convinced, and so I deserted my post and hastened through the passage behind the tapestries toward the door by which she had left the chamber. Slipping quietly through this opening I discovered maze of winding corridors, branching and turning in every direction.
Running rapidly down first one and

then another of them, I soon became hopelessly lost and was standing panting against a side wall when I heard voices Apparently they were coming from the opposite side of the partition against which I leaned, and presently I made out

e tones of Dejah Thoris. Moving on a few steps I discovered an ther passageway at the end of which lay

a door. Walking boidly forward I pushed into the room, only to find myself in a small antechamber, in which were the four guards who had accompanied her. One of them instantly rose and accosted me, asking the nature of my business.

"And your order?" saled the fellow

"And your order?" asked the fellow.

I did not know what he meant, but repiled that I was a member of the guard, and, without waiting for a reply from him. I strode toward the opposite door of the antechamber, behind which I could hear Dejah Thoris conversing.

But my entrance was not to be a casily. But my entrance was not to be no casily complished. The guardsman stepped accomplished. The before me, saying:

'No one comes from Than Kosis without carrying an order or the password. You must give me one or the other before you may pass."

"The only order I require, my friend, to enter where I will hangs at my side," I answered, tapping my long award. "Will you let me pass in peace or no?"

For reply he whipped out his own sword, calling to the others to join him, and thus the four stood, with drawn weapons barring my further progress.

My reply was a quick thrust which left we but three antaronists and I can assure

ne but three antagonists, and I can assure you that they were worthy of my metal. They had me backed against the wall in no time, fighting for my life.

no time, fighting for my life.

Slowly I worked my way to a corner of the room where I could force them to come at me only one at a time, and thus we fought upward of 20 minutes, the clanging of steel upon ateel producing a veritable bediam in the little room.

The noise had brought Dejah Thoris to the dear of her generating and there is to the door of her apartment, and there she atood throughout the conflict, with Sola at her back, peering over her shoulder. Her face was set and emotionless, and i knew that she did not recognize me, nor

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

## PLANNING THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN

By JOHN BARTRAM

Now is the time to plan the home vegetable garden. The preliminary outline should first be made on paper; regetable garden. it will save many mistakes later. Draft several plans if necessary and put the one that suits hest on stiff eardboard for reference.

Having decided what is to be planted the indoor gardener draws lines or symbols on his outlined plan to indicate the hols on his outlined plan to indicate the different crops, inserting the date when each is to be planted. Where a second or third crop is to follow the same row or occupy the same ground, this may be written in red or blue ink, which indicates that it is to be planted when an earlier crop is over. In laying out the plan the owner should consider the amount of each vegetable necessary for a serving for his family, giving preference to those which are favorites on the table.

For a family of four 10 early tomato.

For a family of four 10 early tomato plants and 20 late would be enough and allow some for canning. About the same of cabbage (late and early) and of cauliflower should suffice. Three plantings of corn, 10-feet rows, the same of peas, two of wax beans, two of string beans, two 15-foot rows of bush limas, one each of early and late beets, three eggplants and three pepper plants should see a family of four through the summer. If some are to be canned, double the rows of beans, peas and corn. The planner should bear in mind the

habits of the plants so as to allow space enough between the rows for their proper growth, for the interplanting of later crops and for easy cultivation. The cultivation of course, is easiest when the rows are 1½ to 2 feet apart, as this permits the use of wheel cultivators. Plants nits the use of wheel cultivators. Plants which make a high growth and cause which make a high growth and cause heavy shade, such as corn, okra and pole limas, naturally should not be located where they will interfere with sun-loving small plants. Perennials, such as rhubarb and asparagus, which are not cultivated, should not be grown among vegetables which call for tilling. The planning may be extended also to the planting of small fruits, such as currants, raspof small fruits, such as currants, rasp-berries and grapes, and even to the loca-tion of apple or other fruit trees.

The aim of the back-yard gardener should be to raise those vegetables which are either expensive or in which the flavor or quality depends importantly on absolute freshness. Peas and string or lima beans, to be at their best, should be cooked almost immediately after they are gathered. Peas kept even for a dev lose their sweetness. Consequently, as much space as possible should be devoted to such vegetables, and other vegetables in which freshness does not count so impor-tantly should largely be used as fillers to keep the ground at work. Effort also should be made in a garden to have special vegetables, such as okra, of which the family is fond and which are difficult to obtain in local markets or are com-monly high-priced. The housewife prob-ably will want a little bed of parsley, chives or other herbs, not because they are expensive to buy, but because of the convenience of being able to pick a sprig just when it is needed.

Consult with the family to determine the sorts of vegetables the different mem-bers like. These they personally will be interested in raising. Confine selections interested in raising. Confine selections to the standard, well-tried sorts. Finally, and this is most important, is the conference between the garden force and the housewife as to what vegetables really are worth raising in the back yard. It will hardly pay to raise in a very small space squashes, pumpkins, watermelons or cantaloupes, which occupy a large area in proportion to yield, and which can be bought in nearby markets.

All the tools that are necessary for in floor gardening, which can be made an interesting recreation for the whole house-hold, are a large sheet of wrapping paper, a ruler and a pencil. After looking over the garden and selecting the plot of soil best suited for your purpose, meas-ure this, and outline it on paper on a scale of ¼ or ¼ inch to the foot. In general it is wise to allow two-foot intervals between rows; three if cucum-bers and squanhes are planted; one foot

is sufficient between upright growing vegetables, such as beets and carrots. It is better to lose a few rows, however, than to have the plants too crowded for proper nutrition and too close for easy cultiva-

Where there are small children in the family a separate small plot should be set

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aside for their play gardens. If they have their own vegetables which they are free to pull up, examine or treat as they like, they are less liable to conduct their ju-venile botanical experiments in the gar-den which is being grown for serious pur-poses.

poses.

Reread the articles in this series;

March 22, Locating the Garden; March 25, Kinds of Soil; March 28, Getting the Ground Ready; March 30, Drainage;

April 4, Suiting Soil to Plants; April 23, Fertilizing the Home Garden. This will freshen the memory and insure that no omission has been made in essential pre-liminaries.

#### GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Vines for Shady Place

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D. C. W.—If I were you, on the sunny side I would plant some such vines as the headtiful Japanese morning glory, the noheae or the inosem. These make a quick growth and thom before July. On the shady side I would develop a permanent covering of some of the typs which are hardy perennias. Ferantial shades such as rhododendron will grow on this side such as rhododendron will grow on the shade such as rhododendron will grow on the shade such as the state of the some year. For the front of the two growth is which are hardy permanent for the sun the such besonias at \$1.50 at the sould be some in the sould be some in the sun to be sould be such as a state of the sun that you can plant cannas, either bulbs or plants, at about \$1 at 00 cents a dozen; gladoli at 50 cents a dozen, or dahlas, which range from 5 cents to \$1 per bulb. For the editing you have an infinite variety, Nasturtiums or petunias or markgolds can be planted now from seed at 5 or 10 cents a packet and will flourish. Spade the earth of your beds well and mix it some fertilizer, such as well rotted stable manure, where manure or ground bone meal, about ore half pound to the equare foot. If you have a stiff class soil it will pay you for Mix in a to of sand at \$1.75. The improvement will be lasting.

Making a Place Pay

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MRS. M. J. D., Collingswood,—(1) You are right in believing that one must have some knack in handling a garden; but it can be sequired. The best time to start in is now. I do not think it is feasible for any one as green, as you describe yourself to be to make a place pay at once. But you can reduce experience by growing enough for yourself at first and as you gain experience can turn years and any you gain experience can turn years and as you gain experience can turn years and the properties of the propertie

#### A Troubled Lawn Maker

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J. M.—You seem to be in real difficulty with your soil. Certainly you have tried all the expedients which would occur off hand to put your soil into condition for making a creditable lawn. Lime for sweetening is the very describing to use, and the sheep manure and how meal should have enriched the soil. Have ought to the top soil? Is it good and mellow as far down as six or eight inche? Sometimes there is a hardman, as it is easily, right below the top soil, and this is impervious to moisture. Roots will not live where there is overplus of water. Shouldware there is overplus of water. Shouldware there is a versal parts of your garden show this to be the case you should have the entire space spaded to a doubt of eight nobes or even more. Then mix in saind to lighten the texture. You will need a ton for 20 by 10 feet or 300 square feet. The cost is now \$1.75 per ton, delivered, as there has been a resent rise in price of 15 cents a ton. But the entre should will be worth while. If you suspect that there is something radically wrong, with the soil send a sample to the Commissioner.

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# FARMER SMITH'S

HOW TO GET A CAMERA Dear Everybody-I had my picture "took" the other day and I was so

excited I forgot to brush my hair and the camera man had to do it for me with a nice soft towel.

I got bald wearing my hat in the house. Well, I was just thinking what a lot of fun our members are going to have watching for each other's amateur photographs in our club news and then it occurred to me that some of our members might not have cameras.

Here is an easy way to get a camera:

When Daddy comes home tonight you must greet him at the door and welcome him. Lead him gently but firmly to a comfortable chair and ask him how business is. If it is good, you might sit on his lap and recite the "I was thinking the other day what a fine-looking father I had and

how I would love to have a picture of him to look at years from now whenwhen (begin to choke here) he has gone from me. Of course, we have an excellent photograph of you, daddy dear, but I want one I took all by myself. "I find I can get a camera for (mention price) and as business is good with you, I want that (mention price) so that I can get a picture of you

taken by myself to show my children-YOUR grandchildren." When you get your camera, send me a picture of your dog or cat or doll. Let us have more pictures. FARMER SMITH,

Our Postoffice Box

Andrew Cuneo is the dear little brother of Madeleine Cuneo. When the "picture taker" man faced him with his big black machine baby boy Andrew's heart went

pit-a-pat and his little red mouth be-gan to droop. Never mind, small friend, many a great big man has gotten lots more afraid of something a good bit less scary than a "pic-ture taker." Here's hoping the Rainbow chased away the clouds! Speaking of "picture takers" re-minds us that Wil-liam Scheiter, of

Frankford, is quite an expert photographer. Watch for his anapshot of Northeast Boulevard! Frederick Fueller, of Jenkintown, another amateur camera man of some note, paid us a visit the other day on matters other than films. He brought a lovely gray suit, one that had grown a little small for him, which he wished to give to some deserving boy. That very morning a letter had come to us with a dollar inclosed. The letter told a wonderful story, the story of a little boy who needed clothes very badly and who was sending the dollar as part payment for a suit. Needless to say, the dollar was tucked safely away in one of the pockets of the gray suit which was hurriedly dispatched. We hope that by this time the little lad who so nobly strove to help himself has discovered that a little man has wished to give for giving's sake!

Clark Schwartly wants to know more about the club. We think Clark that by faithfully reading the club news each night you will learn lots and lots about your club. We in turn would like to know more about Clark Schwartly. Is he an artist, a short-story writer or a base-laft hatter with an average way up. batter with an average way up in the skies? Write and tell us.
William Quinn, Jr., has moved to East
Firth street and we trust he will find fots

f Hainbows in his new neighborhood. Villam has a cat whose picture will BOYS AND GIBLS. If you woul to care money after had and on Saturdays, wells to trace Smith.

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arrive some time in May. William sent a lovely poem about the keyboard of a plano. It is too long to publish and too pretty to spoil by cutting. John Dunbar is another member who submits one of his favorite poems. It is about the wonder of an angel's smile! It is very beautiful and we would like John to tell us where he discovered these lines. Agnes Callan, South 27th street, had a nurprise party when she received her Rainbow button. Some kind fairy sent in her name! Florence Moore, Mapleshade, in her name! Florence Moore, Mapleshade, N. J.; George and Jesse Alexander, Clayton, N. J., and Richard and Emma Horne, of Quakertown, Pa., never miss a single club corner! Lilly Glaser is a little lady in Woodbine, N. J., who likes her Rainbow button all the more because "Mother likes it, too." Oh, we know something funny, Millie Longo forgot to take her Rainbow button off when one of her dresses went to the laundry and the sorriest looking Rainbow you ever saw came back meekly pinned to a white collar.

back meskly pinned to a white collar.
Millie shared the joke with us by sending back the poor button that we might see it and laugh for ourselves!

Helen Kudlar is an earnest pin money worker. Success to her! Elia Roberts is anxious to be a worker, too, as she wants very much to help some poor little folks. very much to help some poor little folks who need things their parents cannot provide for them. Lawrence Mullen, North 24th street, and his postman are very

much interested in Rainbow membership. Why the postman even knows how many boys and girls we have! George Thomas, South 55th street, has a George Thomas, South Sorth street, has a thriving branch club. At the fifth meeting on last Friday evening 15 boys were present. The Rainbow carnations of Woodbine, N. J., are getting along famously. Ida Benson, Pauline Raifman, Sadte Zuchovitz and Sara Breslow are the newest: members. Bo writes Estelle Potashnick, the president. We would like more reports from branch clubs:

## FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

RAINBOW CLUB

Billy Bumps' Great Appetite

"How could that be?" said Missus Goat, n great surprise "Well," said Billy, very thoughtfully, one night when Mister Goat went to bed he was so cold that his wife put a waterbag to his feet. During the night it got so cold that the waterbag froze and he

it it broke his toe," "I'll fix you for that," as she turned ver and went to sleep.

Billy lay awake for half an hour laughing softly to himself, and then he fell asleep. He did not know how long he asleep. He did not know how long he had been asleep, when he suddenly woke

noonlight which his wife had made for

"My," he exclaimed, "how delicious this By and by his good wife woke up, and exclaimed: "Billy Bumpus, I am almost frozen to death. What is the matter?" "I guess it must be the little moon-beams. You see the sun is hot and the

Billy had to talk fast-he was afraid his wife would discover that the counter-pane was gone. So he continued, "Many years ago, the man in the moon used to

"Oh, pahaw!" said Billy, "I guess you are thinking about that waterbag." "Why, Billy Bumpus, you have eaten the counterpane? Get up instantly, and we will put the mattress over us." "If you do," said Billy thoughtfully, 'I will eat the springs."

pulled the mattress off the bed. Do You Know This?

2. Samuel, the careless printer's boy has spilled some more type. He picked it up and put together "SEENEZ." What was the one word Samuel dropped? 3. What is a small sheep called? (For

'Way Off want to go 'way off, as far as ever I can walk, can walk.

Way off from houses and from beds,
from lessons and from talk.

thing my own.

There will be ponies I can ride and lots of climbing trees;
I'll never have to go to bed, I'll get up

when I please.

Perhaps I will come back sometimes a little while to stay.

And tell them of the land I've found, but never tell the way.

—Figures Wilkinson.

had gone to bed. Billy told her that his great friend, Mister Angora Goat, had broken his toe on a waterbag.

happened to kick it, and when he kicked

"My," he said to himself, "I do not think that I will ever get enough to eat, and if I get out of bed at this time I will freeze to death." Just then he caught sight of the beautiful counterpane in the

Then he said to himself, "Oh, you heau-tiful counterpane!" and began eating it.

moon is cold, and when you sleep in the moonlight you freeze to death without knowing it."

have pie for dinner. You see, his wife was a lady in the moon, and she was al-most as good to him as you are to me." "Never mind," said Missus Goat, "I am freezing to death."

"I will eat the springs."
Missus Goat was so vexed she could only exclaim: "Well, I hope that counterpane will give YOU a 'pain.'"
"Smarty," said Billy, as he got up and

What is dew?

No other people will be there but only me alone; Everything will be glorious and every-

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