MONTE CRISPEN (The Sequel)

A Remarkable Story of the Millionaire-Hero's Adventures in Kensington

ARNOLD GARRY COLM

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

night Monte Crispen donned his regimentals for the first time in resimentals for the first time in and standing before a long mirror resing room he felt an appreciative emotions of Congressman. Davis when that Texas represent the texas represents the texas represent the texas represents the texas represent the texas represents the texas repr

a jooked quite himself again, save ear of his encounter with BricHe had put saide his goggles and at had removed that "third eyefrom his upper lip. There was no a about Monte. Yet his evening telt strangely uncomfortable from In mind kept going back to the trick those vital days with the In the silence of his soul he himself for the dreadful flabhinot knowing for a certainty Unity Marley was the girl of his

any rate he concluded she was the she most pleasant daylight reflections to a world without her presence gave Monte a queer cold sim. He made it a point of pride ceal his real feelings. Like most of teste could actually fool himself. In the was not sure of the sentiments "Angel of Kensington," so he had away from Halsey street rather up alf.

I large rambling modern structure in rbrook section was the home of there. It spread over the ground coils of a cobra, forming an

tests architect had planned it, every-from the blueprints he showed Mrs. To the Japanese prints that hung interior walls. There the Stanleys him, for they were not the sort a barbarians who let the architect he sheres of the library with books indigs to fit in some color scheme, recame too late for the sunset," said stanley to Monte after his arrival ndrews. "We really must have you me weekend. Then you can see us best. Now papa, he snatches the morning and the late afternoon for ther touch them. Papa is an old-

s Stanley was one of these come mrt of dainty women who sweep their feet. She was beautiful, of the shellike pattern, and had the darm of a bright active mind of at Vassar and sharpened in Italy

to father says you have buried your-

sine months in business and need ing up," she went on. were standing on a terrace off and gardens that comprised the home. The young woman had nied Monte to herself directly survival, to the manifest satisfacand full approval of Mrs. Stanley, and marched him to the terrace, from the tary could glimpse the soft outline

will wish and wish to be FREE.

On day something happened.

80 glad to see his little cage once more.

once more and was oh, so happy!

this age, flew out the door and into the garden.

all from fright, it sought shelter in the top of a tree.

again tomorrow. I wish you would mail your moral to me.

Day Farmer Smith-I think the moral of your Canary Bird Talk is:

ARMER SMITH'S

THE CANARY BIRD'S FREEDOM

or Children-Once upon a time there was a CANARY BIRD which

, you may change "wish" to "pray"—Farmer Smith) that it might

in a beautiful cage, and every night when the Canary Bird went to bed

wild wish and wish (Mister Printer, if you think Canary Birds say their

Dary morning when the sun came over the hills the little Canary Bird

I almost forgot to tell you that every morning the kind folks who owned

fectuary would let it out and it would fly around the room and then go back

up from the gate of the great Stanley estate through an avenue of stately cake.

"Kind thought of your father's," said Monte, tooking at her oddly. "A few short months of attention to the larger affairs of life, and I am received as a sort of 'Prodigal Son."

She looked up at him a bit anxiously. "Oth please don't misunderstand. Mamma is so delighted to have you first. Rather going to be the lion of the evening when we go inside. It has been such a dull year, too; the dreadful war has kept us as quiet as church mice. You know we turned our villa at Deauville over to the French Government for a bespital."

"But I insist I am not one of those natural products of a new country, a Westerner, for instance, come East to get a pollsh of manners," insisted Monte.

She dropped her eyes. "You are decidedly much worse. You are one of us who has forgotten the obligations he owes to his own class. First thing you know, the last strings of pearls around women's necks and fat tenors tapping:

THE SON OF TARZAN the fourth of the series of Tarzan

stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs

begins in SATURDAY'S EVENING LEDGER

"The Son of Tarzan" is the best of the series since the first, "Tar-zan of the Apes," and up to the standard of this masterpiece of modern fiction. Don't fail to read the first instalment

SATURDAY

papa says, you will be running for Gov something on the Socialist

Monte broke into laughter over this as a challenge, and he decided for the evening to let himself go. Perhaps Andrews was right, and he had been getting too serious, So he surrendered with good grace—no pun intended.

"Oh. I don't know." he chaffed back

"Oh, I don't know," he chaffed back, 'why not for President? Come, the or-chestra is playing a one-step. Allow me to prove to you that my feet at least are thoroughly conventional.

They made a handsome couple on the Monte was an expert dancer, betfloor. Monte was an expert dancer, bet-ter than many professionals, while Grace before than many professionals, while Grace had been a pupil of the Castles in Paris before they set New York afire. Many of the dancing guests dropped out to watch Miss Grace and her new masculine find, and at the end applauded vigorously.

Grace sank exhausted into a chair and was immediately surrounded by a half dozen of the younger set of women. "Who

dozen of the younger set of women. "Who is he?" they cried, as Monte walked off with Mr. Stanley to meet a prominent financier from Wall street. "He is Mr. Crispen, a Philadelphian," she said sweetly, and from then on poor Monte was in constant demand, even rivaling the far tenor who same these some weetly, and from then on poor Monte as in constant demand, even rivaling thing! Murger has a wife, and they are booked through to Japan. Agent W. dug up this information at the steamship ofcountryside and hear the the fat tenor, who sang three songs.

good friend, I am wised up to the fact that there is something more important in life than fat strings of pearls around women's necks and fat tenors tapping said women's induigent husbands fat checkbooks. Eh! What!" For all his fine speech Monte was still

thinking of the elegant Grace Stanley and thinking hard as he ran up his own steps to be admitted by the old butler. She was still clinging to him as she had in the dances, fragile, soft and most daintily feminine. He could not shake her off his mind for hours afterward. Such is the strength of the weak.

CHAPTER XIV A King's Granddaughter

THE Grand Hotel Miramar lived up to its reputation of being the most expensive (synonym for best with so many of our season-shifters) hostelry at the great seaside resort. It hangs tremendous and awe-inspiring over the wide steel esplanade or Boardwalk like a twelfth-century castle, its towers and tur-rets frowning down on the ocean front

with the scorn of exclusiveness.

As the abode of the rich, and those richer, the Grand Hotel Miramar provides distractions of all kinds for its guests; dances, tennis, goif, concerts and the most extensive and unique collection of easy chairs in captivity. Go where you will in the acres of public saloons, sun parlors and unchristened lounging places of splendor, and you find easy chairs to con-test your progress; regiments of cush-loned backs and batteries of upholstered

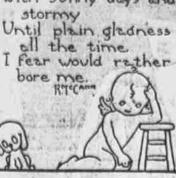
loned backs and batteries of uphoistered arms crouching upon a background of T_kkish rugs, tiger, bear and leopard skins, and Japanese mats.

"A wild-goose chase after all," said a large-framed, red-faced man to a younger, who was piloting him through the maze of easy chairs, up ramps, and down short pairs of stairs, to the bar, a marvelous retreat in the subbasement where many pairs of stairs, to the bar, a marvelous retreat in the subbasement, where ma-hogany, cut glass and white aprons lent dignity to the dispensation of liquors. "Sure of it?" questioned Monte Crispen. "Yes, Murger has left a forwarding ad-

"Yes, Murger has left a forwarding ad-dress at the postoffice. He expects to sail tomorrow noon on the steamship Maarken, of the Holland-America line, from Hoboken, N. J. Get me—expects to sail!"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I've had a life of With sunny days and stormy Until plain gladness all the time



Lawer Broadway, New York, Mr and Mrs. 77 plan a long sall, first to Rot-terdam, then around the Horn to Java, East Indies and up from there to Yoko-

"I see," assented Monte. !"Where will you make the arrest?" "On the pier at Hoboken," said the "On the pier at Hoboxen, said the Secret Service agent, with a grimace, as he sent a stiff highball into his lower regions. "How about the lady of the, roller chair? Mabbe she is Mrs. 77. Ha! Ha! Don't scowl.

"That can rest for the present," said Monte evasively. "Suit yourself, my gay young bucco, but don't miss any bets, my boy," said the Government man with a radiant smile. "Well, I have barely time to make the last train for the big town. You poor Robinson Crusoe, I'm off."

Monte was sincerely relieved to see him go. The young heir selected a superfine clgar, and lit it. He was ready for a quiet turn on the Boardwalk, the most cosnopolitan place in the entire world. There was no need of him to rub it in so, thought Monte. As for that, the white lights of Broadway played second fiddle to the Boardwalk he was now treading Interest. At every roller chair he stopped and looked over the He knew the face he wanted. eager interest. Opposite the Garden Pier his quest

ended, for patiently waiting for an aged couple he had brought to the theatre was the very boy who had wheeled the Countess Zeda in the Easter Day parade. "Here is a new \$5 bill for you if you make good," said Monte. He crackled the money temptingly before the bursting eyes of the negro lad.

"I'd do mos' anything to get it," sighed

the chair boy.

"At what hotel did you pick up the lady you wheeled on Easter?" asked Monte with another crackle.
"Thank de Lord, I done can answer the

"Go to it, lad, and the fiver is your very "You mean the lady with black eyes and

the foxes furs?"

"Oh, she is a guest at the Grand Hotel Mizamar. I done hear a gentleman friend call her Media or somfin like dat." "How about Zeda?" "Dat's it, boss. Thank the Lord for our memory."

"Here is your money." Monte's step was springy as he wheeled and started back to his own hotel. He did not notice that a dark figure in the

shadow of the toy shop on the Garden pier had overheard his transaction with the chalirboy; nor did he realize that he was followed by stealthy steps all the way to the Grand Hotel Miramar.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

WOMEN DELEGATES TO "AD" CONVENTION TO ACT IN "MOVIES"

One of Many Interesting Features Scheduled for Philadelphia Red Letter Week of June 25-30

WILL ATTEND SESSIONS

Women delegates to a convention in the role of "movie" actresses will be an unusual incident in the string of "events" scheduled for the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which will be held in this city June 25

The scene will be Betzwood, Fa., where is located a well-known studio, with all the equipment and mysterious "fixings" so interesting to a layman. The plot has not been evolved, but all the women present will have parts and when they return to the Snyder's Corners and big cities like Chicago, they will see themselves on the

The morning the "movle" is taken the women will spend practicing walking movements at Valley Forge. They will take a special train for this place and later will make the trip to Betzwood.

The wives and women friends of the 10,000 delegates will be invited to attend the sessions at the University of Fennsylvania, but no especial preparations are being made to provide accommodations for them there. Most of the time they for them there. Most of the time they will be allowed to follow their inclinations in the way of entertainment, although a program with attractive features has been arranged.

Department store managers, with a knowledge of feminine nature sharpened by years of bargain sales, have united in a movement to put the very latest and most beautiful of everything that woman wants in their window displays. Realising that the convention will be the biggest single advertisement this city has ever had, they have promised to do their share

had, they have promised to do their share to make it a great success. The resultant returns in the shape of increased business will come to them and every other business concern in the city, they say.

The women will get a pretty good idea of Philadelphia hospitality when they step off the train. For the first time in the history of the city there will be delegations of woman to meet the women folks of arriving delegates. These women will be the wives and relatives of the members of the Poor Richard Ciub, who have helped their husbands considerably in working out the details of the entertainhelped their husbands considerably in working out the details of the entertain-ment part of the convention. They are Mrs. Rowe Stewart, wife of the Conven-Mrs. Rowe Stewart, wife of the Convention Committee chairman: Mrs. Irwin F. Paschall, Mrs. E. J. Berlet, Mrs. Theodore, E. Ash, Mrs. W. F. Thorkildson, Mrs. Howard E. Story, Mrs. W. Arthur Cole, Mrs. R. H. Durbin, Mrs. G. E. Sable, Mrs. P. C. Staples, Mrs. C. M. Wessels, Mrs. John Clark Sims, Mrs. H. Minor Fenton, Mrs. B. M. Tracy, Mrs. Leön Beck, Mrs. William M. Cardwell, Mrs. H. W. Withington, Mrs. L. W. Wheelock, Mins Elisabeth V. Maguire, Miss Sara B. Black, Miss Hope Scanlon, Mrs. C. H. Graves, Mrs. Hope Scanlon, Mrs. C. H. Graves, Mrs. Aifred Scholes, Mrs. Oscar C. Schmidt, Mrs. S. C. Duncan, Mrs. B. S. Taylor and the Misses Hope and Sienobe Wheelock.

P. R. R. Sells Camden Land Plots of ground at the northeast and northwest common of 5th and Middle streets, Camdan, have been sold by the streets, Camdan, have been sold by the Pennsylvania Ballacoad Company through George W. Jessipa & Son. of Camden. The plots have 5500 and 14.500 square fact, respectively, and subtrace the triangular shaped tracts now fenced by the railroad company. Beyond admitting having engineered the sale and stating that the land will be improved, Jessup & Son said that they are not in a position to name the buyer of state the nature of the improvements. The come from also said a plees of land, if for front at 115 Vederal Street, these which will be searing a target story break stating.

TREE AND SHRUB PLANTING; RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS

I have been asked if it is too late to | else. On peach and nectarines trim off plant fruit trees and shrubbery, such as like. On peach and nectarines trim on all branches close to the body, and cut the body down to the length you want the trunk—two or three feet is high day I put in a sweet cherry which was dormant, and already the leaf buds are breaking. Dormant trees are on the market from March on, but the "safety first Idea" reserves the planting till the cold is out of the ground and the soil can be finely pulverized to go about the roots and

permit them to strike down immediately through the mellow, friable earth.

When stock is first received, unpack and look it over carefully. Then plant at once if possible, otherwise heal in, in a once if possible, otherwise heel in, in a well-drained, shady place. Cover the roots thoroughly and pack the soil around them to exclude the air, that would tend to dry them. Strawberry and black rasp-berry plants are very perishable, as the roots are young, soft and tender, more like vegetable plants than shrubs. They should be planted first and with the utmost care. Heeling in simply means to bury the roots at once in earth.

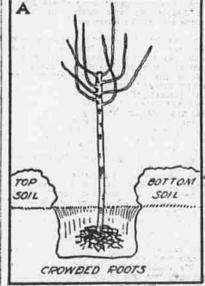
Should the stock arrive in early spring in a frozen condition, put the package in

in a frozen condition, put the package in a cool, dark place and keep it well cov-ered up where it will thaw out very slowly. Do not unpack until thoroughly thawed and the stock will come out all right. But if owing to long delay en route in warm and dry weather the stock appears dried and bark shriveled, then bury it, root, body and top, in the ground, well wet down, for four to six days, which will usually revive it. They should not lie in water but wet soil.

If the ground or weather is at all dry

it will pay you well to puddle the stock before planting, and especially so the more tender and perishable stock. The puddle is made of nine-tenths clay and one-tenth clear cow dung, mixed and thinned with water to the consistency of paint or cream. Into this dip the roots of plants and trees after they have received what trimming In digging holes for setting of trees

keep the top soil in one pile and the bot-tom soil in another. When the tree is placed in the hole use the top soil first in If you wish to economize room and make the most of it, you can plant peaches between apple trees; and dwarf pears among standard pear trees; and then fill out with strawberries. By the time the strawberries are run out, the peaches and dwarf pears come into bearing, and when these are past their prime the apples and standard pears will need the room. Or you can plant currants and gooseberries among the apple and standard pear trees. Gooseberries among the apple and standard pear trees. throwing in the earth around the roots



of the tree, and then fill up the top of the hole with the soil taken from the bottom. Prune off all broken roots with a sharp knife and cut the tops well back before

Make a good, big, generous hole and spread the roots out venly and in their natural position. Never curi up the roots or otherwise crowd them in the hole. Work the dirt in with the fingers—the hand is the best tool ever invented for this purpose. Manure can be worked into the soil at

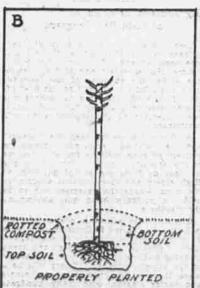
the bottom of the hole if covered with earth well, so the roots will not come in contact with the manure. To surround the roots of a tree or shrub with manure will surely result in its death. Earth When the hole is filled up do not raise

when the hold is filled up do not raise the earth above the level of the surround-ing land, but rather leave a slight depres-sign to catch and hold water.

A covering of manure over the top of the soil will keep the earth cool and moist

and supply plant food at the same time.

Dig holes wide and deep enough to hold the roots without crowding or bending. Spread them out in a natural position and work fine, moist soil among and around the roots until all are covered, when the



put on the final covering, which leave loose and untramped.

Do not water frequently, but when you do so, do it thoroughly and as follows:

First draw about two inches' depth of the soil away from the tree for a foot or more all around, thus making a basin. Into this pour one or two bucketsful of water. After all the water has soaked away (and not before), draw the dry surface soil back again. In this way the water gets where it is needed and leaves the surface soil mellow.

spring, but be sure you do so before it starts to grow. Spring-planted stock prune quick as planted, as follows: Standard and dwarf pears, quinces, plums, cherries and apricots, grune back to three to five spurs four to six inches long where you want the head. Frune off everything

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can be used to MI in. Prepare holes and soll for shrubbery same as for trees, and prune back to two or three buds on the branches. What Shrubs to Plant

TREE

berries, pull off all the leaves except the

two youngest. Also break off the flower

stock if that appears. Inexperienced per-

sons usually think this treatment too

If you wish to economize room and

ard pear trees. Gooseberries succeed all the better for the shade the young trees aford, particularly those subject to mil-

Shrubbery planting is a matter of personal taste. It should not be too crowded. If lilacs, hydrangeas etc., are set out as specimen plants, let one or at most a group of three command the situation. If

in a large group in a corner or in a long border, take care to study out a design first so that the various heights will be

harmoniously arranged when maturity is reached. Five or six feet apart is not too much for the tall varieties and three for the smaller. While the plants are de-

veloping, iris, day lilies, foxglove, holly-hocks, phlox and other hardy perennials

Proper distance to plant apart in feet.
Standard apples
Standard pears and sweet cherries
Sour cherries, plums, peaches, apricots and nectarines
Dwarf pears, dwarf apples and
quinces

rapes 'urranta and gooseberries. led raspberries likakherries and black raspberries. irawberries and asparagus

PRUNED

15 x15

RECEIVED

For the benefit of those who desire a list of native Pennsylvania shrubs auitable for planting at the base of the house or ou lawn boundaries, the following varieties will give ample range of selection. They are classified according to approximate height of growth: Low Growing-Ceanothus or New Jer-

sey tea, Hypericum or St. John's wort, aromatic (sweet) sumac, shining rose, hard lack (spirea), Xanthorrhiza.

Medium Height-Red-tongued dogwood (Cornus stoionifera), early-flowering dogwood (Cornus mas), euonymus or straw-berry bush, black alder or Inkberry (Hex glabra), red berried elder, smooth (shin-

man, red period ener, smooth (saming) sumac, withe rod (viburnum).

Tall — Chionanthus or white fringe, flowering dogwood (Cornus florida), alternate-leaved dogwood (Cornus alternifolis), Hamamelis or witch hazel, Benzoin odorlferum or spice bush, physocarpus or nine bark, staghorn sumac, staphyles or blat-der nut, arrow wood, wayfaring tree and black haw, all viburnums.

Medium to Tall-Craetagus or thorn apple. Low to Medium-Azalea or honey-

Keep a Garden Diary

Every gardener will find it profitable to keep a diary giving the weather every day and gardening operations and results of the day. It will be found a source of valuable information to be able to look back a year and sometimes two or three or more years and see just what was planted at any particular date, what treatment was given and when plants flowered or fruited. Expert growers ac-quire perfection in this manner.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

E. HOAG—I had great success with the rariety of peas you ask about last year. They were tender and sweet and required only low rush for staking. I liked the other variety, oo, and am planting both this season. Why the success of the season of the season

RUTH P.—Wistarla should do well at the orthwest end of a veranda that faces south, fother conditions, such as mellow soil, are averable.



Ice Cream, Ices Fancy Cakes Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream 60c Quart Fresh Strawberry Ice, 80c Qt.

1024-26 Chestnut St. Phone Filbert 3555

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are among the many attractive money-saving specials at "All Our Stores" today, tomorrow and Saturday. The superior quality of "Gold Seal" Butter and "Gold Seal" Eggs has done much to place "Our Stores" high in the esteem of the particular people of Philadelphia, and the moderate prices asked for them are proofs of our money-

Our prices—quality considered—are exceedingly low and our patrons get first choice of the best and freshest goods on the market. You will find dealing at "The Stores Where Quality Counts" a source of permanent satisfaction and saving,

BUTTER

Gold Seal, lb., 38c "The Perfect" Butter for par-ticular people. "Gold Scal" is the highest grade of freshly churned butter made.

Hy-Lo Butter, lb., 35c Fancy creamery Butter, superior in every respect to most of the higher-grade "Best" Butters sold in many stores.

Ca-Ro Butter, lb., 33c
Absolutely Pure Butter of good quality and, like all our Butters, a bargain at its price.

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Gold Seal, carton, 28c
If you want to be sure of getting the largest, freshest, heavi-est and meatiest Eggs-ask for 'Gold Seal."

Fresh Eggs, dozen, 25c resh Lggs, Eggs of excellent quality, second only to our famous "Gold Seal," and every Egg guaranteed. absolutely fresh.

Waste Bacon, pkg., 15c The highest grade of sliced Bacon. Try some with our "Gold Seal" Eggs. Bacon.

15c Gold Seal Sifted Peas, 13c Can 2 Cans 25c A very special price on "Gold Seal" Sifted Peas; small, tender and of delicious flavor.

Choice Asparagus, can.....

"Gold Seal" E. J. Peas, can....10c | 10c bot. Plain or Stuffed Olives. 8c Choice Quality Peas, can.... 6c 15c bot. Plain or Stuffed Olives 12c "Gold Seal" Peaches, can.....15c 25c bot. Plain or Stuffed Olives 20c Fancy Sliced Peaches, can.... 8c Pure Salad Oil, bot...... 5c, 10c Choice Asparagus, can..... 8c Imported Olive Oil, bot... 15c, 23c Deviled Tuna Fish, can ... 5c, 10c | Schimmil's Salad Dressing, bot. 8c | 10c can Best Pink Salmon for .. 8c | "Gold Seal" Cider Vinegar, bot. 9c | Alaska Red Salmon, can ... 12c, 15c | White Dist. or Malt Vinegar .. 9c

10c can R. & C. Best Condensed Milk Special 8c Large cans of the highest quality Condensed Milk at a very spe-

COFFEE

R. & C. Best Coffee, 30c lb.
Blend
A blend of the highest-grade
Coffees grown, called the "Connoisseur's" Coffee on account of
its rich, smooth, delightful flavor. Robford Coffee, 20c lb.

A well-balanced blend of very good Coffees, and is the BEST Coffee sold in Philadelphia at 20c the pound. Capital Coffee 17c lb., 3 for 50c

A very good Coffee at a very low price, and a special bargain at 17c the pound.

30c 1/2-lb. Package 23c 15c 1/2-lb. Package 12c An ideal blend of choice se-

or Assam. 40c Kamelia Tea Reduced 29c lb.

20c 1/2-lb. Package 15c 10c 1/4-lb. Package 8c Equal in quality to Teas sold elsewhere at 60c the pound. Your choice of Black, Mixed or "Old Country" Assam.

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DIR SMITH,

DIRECTO LEDGER:

100 10 DECORDE A member of your

100 Cab Picase send me a beau
101 ALITTLE KINDNESS EACH

TYPES TAY SEPERATE

With much love,

EVERY DAY - SPREAD A SUNSHINE ALL ALONG Tattand

The Question Box oner Smith-Kindly tell me an and of candy to make besides fudge network candy.

ATHRYN GOEIGELER, N. 54th st. BUTTERSCOTCH

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

Our Postoffice Box Robert Aukburg was one of our very first members and we suspect it was his ceaseless singing of our praises that started the ball of

FARMER SMITH,

membership rolling in his neighborhood. While on the subject

of early members we must mention May and Miriam Roenlg. of North 4th street. or North eth atreet, who have just written us lovely 'remembrance' letters. Miriam told us a wonderful secret that we are not quite free to disclose as yet; in fact, the telling de-ROBERT AUKBURG another letter from Miriam herself. Of course, we need not add

BUTTERSCOTCH.

Sound of brown augar with a water into which two tables of water into which two tables of water into which two tables of water in the add four tablespoonful to the bould intil a drop hardens who has written to us recently is Bettina Avella. When the care hard four tablespoonful to the bould until a drop hardens who has written to us recently is Bettina Avella. When the care house water is buttered to sook mark off into squares.

FEANUT CANDY.

The add four tablespoonful of the hardwriting. Wouldn't it be friend. Bettina, "and sure knough we had friend. Bettina, and sure knough we had friend. Bettina, "and sure knough we had frien

RAINBOW CLUB

Billy Bumpus-Coward Our good friend Billy Bumpus, the brave goat who wanted to go to war and who disappeared when Mister Angora Goat telephoned for him to come and heln

"L do not mind going to war, with all

But the little Canary longed for the woods and the brooks and the great "Well," began Billy, trying to look un-

Den the little Canary became afraid! Terror seized it and, as huge came running after-it, the little thing flew away-higher and higher,

"You remember—you telsphoned over to my wife and asked her to tell me to come over and help you catch a burglar," said y and by a boy came along with the gilded cage. The little Canary was Billy in surprise. "Did I?"

brave." Mister Angora Goat moved away,
"I am not a caward," protested Billy,
"If you are not, stay here until 'that
burglar comes along and then catch him.
But if you do not stay here, run along
home, but do not look behind you to see
him when he does come, for if you look
back you are a coward—see?"
"No. I do not see," said Billy as he
started for home. When he reached the
top of the hill he turned and looked back.

top of the hill he turned and looked back.
"COWARD!" shouted Mister Angora "That is the time I did not think," said

About Birds

matter. There was a grackel tied to the tree with some cord. I went right home and told mother. And we got some scissors and went to the place where he was tied and out him down. He flew away and yelled "caw." I have some met on a tree for the birds to eat, and it is all pecked up where the birds have pecked it.

RUSSELL GRAY. JR.

RUSSELL GRAY, JR. We think the "caw" was the grackel bird's thank-yof to the little boy who took the trouble to go all the way to "tell mother." All birds are grateful, sind we know that each day there must be a very beautiful concert at the bird banquet on the "suet tree."

Lots of children seem to have an idea that the body can take care of itself. A child should be taught from an early age to take care of its body. Hair, teeth, finger nails and washing are the chief things neglected. These are really some of the most important things.

neglected. These are really some of the most important things.

The hair is one of the most noticeable things on a man, woman or child. When you look at a person is not the hair one of the first things you see? Children should get gite the habit of brushing the hair morning and night.

The teeth are also very noticeable. When a person smiles, the first thing you look at is the touth. You should not clean the teeth only for hooks out for health also. A child should be taught to clean the tasish swarp night.

FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

catch a burgiar, stood under a tree think-ing as hard as he could. the excitement, but I do not see why I have to spoil my life chasing burglars when life is so precious at the front."
Billy was thinking to himself, when who should come along but Mister Angora

concerned, "what brought you here?"
"My legs," answered Mister Angora
Goat, trying to look as scornful as possible at Billy.
"Did you—did you—catch the burglar?"
ventured Billy. As some one went out the door, the little Canary, who happened to be out

What burglar?" asked Mister Angora

He few in the door and the boy closed it with a bang-the little Canary "Mell, I thought you did. I could not come because I am going to war and I have no time to catch burglars." Billy tried to look very brave and was not suc-ceeding very well." less children, what do YOU think the moral of this story is? If you do so care to mail it to me, write your answer here and read the story and the

"You go to war? Why, you are the biggest coward in the world and I can prove it. You only THINK you are brave." Mister Angora Goat moved away.

Dear Farmer Smith—As I was coming through a wood by a little creek, I saw a flock of grackels, seeming to be very ex-cited. I went over to see what was the

By MARGARET SMITH, Codar Grove, N. J.

soil should be firmly tramped down. Then

the surface soil mellow. It is best to prune after the stock has been planted rather than before. If you plant in the fall, defer pruning until

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