## The SON OF TARZAN

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Author of the Tarzan Tales OHAPTER XVII-Contmed $A^{T}$ LIST mat rachene the oboosto treen



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## FARMER SMITH'S R RAINBOW CLUB

| CAN A BLIND MAN SEE? |  |  |
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| Dearest Children-The other day I saw a blind man standing on tho street and he was selling the story of his life, so I bought a copy, because it has always |  |  |
| 隹 a mystery to me whether or not a blind man can see, though blind. |  |  |
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| I thought perhaps that this would interest you as coming from a blind man, |  | By Farmer Smith <br> wille Hop toad wan lying in bed, the snow-whte covers tucked about hit throat Suddenly he jumped up and shouted, "Yes!" "What is the matter?" nasked hls mother "What is the matter?" asked his mother kindly, as she put down her sewing and looked at him. <br> "I guess I must have been dreaming," said Wille, as he sank back on the sot plllow. <br> In a little while he heard the funnient volces he had ever IIstened to before, and they came from the foot of his bed <br> "I wlsh to roodness you would get off of me" " |
| cause now |  |  |
| Let me quote a few more sayings from his book which I hope you will all |  |  |
| "I would give more than tongue can tell if now I could behold one little flower." |  | "I am sure $I$ did not put myself across you that way, Mr. Pantsleg. I thi that boy Wille," natd the Chair. <br> Wille Hop Toad looked firat at the Chatr and then at his Pair of little Pants. <br> Well," said Mr. Pantnleg. "I will for- sive you this time, but do not lot it happen again." |
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| The next time you want to take a little flower and tear it all to pieces just |  |  |
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| think of what the bilin man has said.Take care of your eyes, and if what the blind man has written so far in his |  |  |
| book does not impress you, let me close with this sentence: <br> "If I were to get a pair of eyes today I would be willing to mortgage myself |  | foor with the chair leg cruahing me. Both my wife and myself the to be hung upwhere there is plenty of air. When we |
| for life and be a slave in fetters, but there is no uspe talking about these things, as I have long ago decided to make the best of my condition, and so I am looking at the bright side of life, and it is indeed wonderful how many bright things I have found, because I look for them without eyes and now I am comparatively happy and I think happier than before I lost my eyes." <br> FARMER SMITH, <br> Children's Editor, Evening Ledoer, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |
|  |  | care of them." <br> "Ouch! Can't you keep atill, Mrr. Chair $7^{\prime \prime}$ nald Mr. Pantsleg. |
| Our Postoffice Box <br> Inabolle MeNamara, Port Kennedy, Pa. dearrves very much to be in the "postofice window," for she and her alater Ealizubeth window." for she and her aiter taizo |  | "I am <br> "What aro you folkn talline about, anyWhat aro you folka ealk that, anyWille rubs my back the wrong way. Ho |
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| something to do should pate up the ciub |  |  |
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| Graham lo responation for this surgestion think very well of tt. <br> Huth Masill and har siater are littlo |  |  |
| Mouttoor sirlu" They both havo lovely Hindoor virimy too, for they are almoort |  |  |
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| an fond of enocheting and bowing , a thoy |  |  |
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| ton. Werse eterre for the "Jome Derth" |  |  |
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