

CHILDREN OF MARS Sequel to "Under the Moons of Mars"

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS Author of the Tarzan Stories

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.) For some time neither of us spoke. Each was occupied with his own thoughts. For my part I was wondering as to the fate of Tara Tarant and the girl, Thuvia. Even if they succeeded in eluding pursuit, they must eventually fall into the hands of either red men or green; and fugitives from the Valley Dor they could look for but little else than a swift and terrible death.

I thought I discovered a delicate flush lighting about her eyes. Evidently she was embarrassed at having been detected in the act of staring at a lesser creature, I thought. "Do you find the study of the lower orders interesting?" I asked. "Especially when they have such excellent profiles," she looked up again with a nervous but relieved little laugh. "Oh, very," she said. "Especially when they have such excellent profiles."

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FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

GOING VISITING?

Dear Everybody—At this season of the year little girls and little boys "go visiting." That means, they go and stay awhile with friends or relatives. I think it would be a good idea to print a few remarks about the rules which should govern those who visit. It is not the easiest thing in the world to be dropped right into somebody's house and "make yourself at home."

JUDGE LOBSTER

You see, Jimmy Monkey and the Baby Baboon couldn't agree as to which was the stronger, the left claw or the right claw of a lobster. So they agreed to consult Judge Lobster. Jimmy was to put his tail in the right claw and the Baby Baboon was to stick his tail in the left claw and then Judge Lobster was to bite.

Our Postoffice Box

Hugh Lynch is going to be one of the workers in this world. We have found out through three mail letters that Hugh has written out a business plan regarding the making of money.

WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

The lights on the City Hall, the "Welcome" signs in all the store windows! The hat bands with the names of far cities on them, the cool-looking light-colored suits, and last, but not for a tiny second least, the happy jolly men under the gay hues that band and inside of the summertime suits!

The Boy They Laughed At

The tough boys laughed at him when he wanted the windows for his mother—the boy who let their mothers do all the work and never some thought of giving them a helping hand. They laughed at him because their mothers didn't. The mothers knew well enough that they would like their own work to help them.



In all the restless, surging streets, A murmur sounds apart, And through the din I always hear The City's throbbing heart.

SHORE FAD FAVORS BATHING SUITS ON DISTINCTIVE LINES

Most of New Costumes Are Sleeveless to Give Women Swimmers Free Stroke

NORTH CHELSEA IMPROVES

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27.—The season is not far enough advanced to determine the exact style of bathing suit which will be considered the "amari" costume this year, but it is evident that most of the regular bathers will have their apparel fashioned by their own dressmakers. Made-to-order bathing suits, fitted to the figure with the same precision as a ballroom gown, and with distinctive touches that stamp them as exclusive, are being displayed every day and the fad will surely grow.

AD MEN CELEBRATE POOR RICHARD'S GLORY IN RINGING ODES

What Is a Convention Without Music? Philadelphia Treated to Many Old Tunes on New Themes

CHICAGOANS HAVE CHOIR

What is a convention without songs? The gathering of the ad men here certainly is not lacking in song. To Philadelphia it seems as though nearly every visiting member of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World wrote his "last piece of copy" a sparkling attempt to "put across" praise for everybody and everything connected with the convention.

LEADING AD CLUB MAN ADVOCATES SUFFRAGE

Chairman Chambers, of Cincinnati Vigilance Committee, Would Let Women Vote

Ad women who are advocates of woman suffrage have an enthusiastic champion in W. F. Chambers, chairman of the Vigilance Committee of the Cincinnati Advertising Club. Nine out of every 10 women who write and place advertisements throughout the country and who are attending this convention believe in woman suffrage.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES FRIENDS' CENTRAL

And its Elementary Schools offer a graded course of education from kindergarten to sixth grade. Write for Year Book of rates.

Strayer's Business College

Summer School now open. Day and night. Individual advancement. Charges moderate.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

"Almost a Country School" on the Parkway. Boys—10 N., 16th St.—GIRLS—14 N., 16th St.

Young Men and Boys

GEORGE SCHOOL, BECKERS CO., PA. Educational with religious training. College preparatory and general courses.

WENONAH MILITARY ACADEMY

12 miles from Philadelphia. In town without factories or railroads. U. S. Army Officer details. College preparatory and general courses.

BLAIR ACADEMY

General education and preparation for college or technical school. College entrance certificate. College preparatory and general courses.

CENTRAL NATATORIUM

Water changed daily. Three months, including membership. 17. Six lessons, \$5. Single swim, 25c. 1421 Arch street.

PENNSYLVANIA FORESTRY ASSOCIATION CONVENES

Midsummer Meeting at Reading Attracts Many Conservationists. READING, Pa., June 27.—The 1916 midsummer meeting of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association opened at the Berkshire Hotel here today, to continue Wednesday and Thursday.

SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS MUST HAVE RED CROSS APPROVAL

Seamstresses Volunteering at 500 a Day Provide Ample Force of Workers. WASHINGTON, June 27.—If Sister Susie seeks to sew shirts for Uncle Sam's soldiers she'll have to get Red Cross approval of the shirts she sews.



If you love your flag and country; if you are a true-spirited American boy or man, be sure to read the "Patriotic Number" of The American Boy—on sale today. It's the greatest issue of the greatest boys' magazine ever printed.

Just look how the American Boy is packed full of clean, manly stories that thrill and inspire—timely articles that entertain—regular departments that give a thousand ideas for work and play.

"The Boy Who Lacked Patriotism"—Clarence S. Kelland. How, as a foreign devil, a narrow escape from the Chinese indilled patriotism into one boy.

Also in this issue are: "The Ride of the Bicycle Kid," "The Missing Plans," "The Great Seal of the United States," "Old Glory," "How the Telephone Works," and other interesting, helpful features.

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