

There's No Base Like Home

By H. C. WITWER

Ed Harmon, H. C. Witwer's famous character, rates himself as the world's greatest pitcher...

CHAPTER II She Kipes to Conquer

Second Inning Riverside Drive, N. Y.

Dear Joe—Well, Joe, I have just come out of the most terrible experience a man can have outside of being electrocuted or the like...

Joe, I thought the rent was brutal in my ex-cit, but alongside of what I have got to try and raise every month for the new one...

Joe, baseball with me will soon be nothin' more than a side line, because I have grabbed up a couple more jobs for myself...

So far, Joe, I have managed to get the mitt with him. That ain't much, but, Joe, I put in my hours at this trick newspaper writing thing...

Well, Joe, I guess you have seen where the Pittsburgh Pirates, to some extent, mania yesterday and grab off a game from me...

That's gratitude, hey? This here got me so infuriated that I made the next day pop out and four pitched to the third baby in the dugout...

Joe, even if you was a public figure you will never know what happened there when I was in the park...

Joe, one of the most interesting incidents that I have seen in the clubhouse...

Well, Joe, you could of knocked me out with a bat! Here is Jennie, which is supposed to know the same about baseball as I know about the League of Nations...

Also, she says, "let us talk of those deacons in-ning. There those you that ball trois metres ovaire the head of these catcher..."

Why then do you not make the start? she says, with a grin. "Beat that, Yours truly, ED. HARMON."

On the Ways Out West Dear Joe—Well, Joe, here I am traveling alone again with no company but the rest of the club on account of Jennie and my baby being home in my magnificent apartment at the Royal Majestic Superb...

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