Bu GEORGE GIBBS Touth Primphent and Other Suc Coppright, 1988, Dr Appleton & Co.

"You're a Pinhond, Harold!"
OH, WHAT'S the harm, Mussy?" said Cherry, swinging off under her very nose with Dicky Wilberforce. But viting arms toward John Chichester, mether's ambitions. The irrepressible "All in good time, darling. Just now. I've made up my mind to cut you out with your ancient admirer, if Harold will only play?"

"Oh say, that's a whiz," gasped the breathless Harold. And then amid mahter. "where'd you get that stuff, Moria? In school?"

Gloria stopped, glanced reprovingly at the speaker and then with a frown

of his life just because he's a piano player. You might think just because he could play 'jasz' that he was the Prince of Wales."

"Et tu, Brute? Oh, all right. I guess I'll roll the bones." And taking a set of dice from his pocket he began a game of solitaire in the corner.

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"Rotten shame, I say, the way' you may things. I don't care what they says. I didn't mind your swiping my cravats or even my riding."

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my cravats or even my riding hes, but you might at least have me for Centipede." didn't know where you were, Please don't say anything more

about it."
"I will. It's an outrage. A man desen't know what belongs to him in this house. If Centipede's stove in front, you'll have to give me Bramble."
"Oh, all right, Bob." And then, with a cutting sarcasm, "But you each to be glad to know there's somebely who can put Centipede over the jumps in front of Bramble."
"Oh, is that so? Think you're smart, then't you? Anybody can win on a runen't you? Anybody can win on a run

"Who told you that?"

"Well, 'Genie is mistaken.'
"Oh, no, I'm' not,'' Miss Armitage

then tantalisingly—"Please tell us what happened to the bug-man when you caught him."
"Oh, 'Genie, you go to the devil," said Cherry amiably.

thes with an air of mock exhaustion fell backward from the piano stool to the floor amid much handelapping. Eugsie took his place, then Cherry hers, satil at last, red of face and breathing heavily, the dancers fell rather than sank into chairs—all except Gloria Towns, who remained in the center of the floor, giving an imitation of a "jass" artist she'd seen in a cabaret semewhere.

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How wonderful it would be if one could be young and care-free, like these children, forever!

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at the speaker and then with a frown mak into the nearest armchair.

"Lisard! You're a pinhead, Hardil," she sniffed.

"All my brains are in my fingers. I make your that's just though, aren't I, adored the behave—"

"Oh, run away and play, little boy. I'm tired."

"That's just the way with you debutantes," he said. "Hang around a fellow's neck in the holidays or at the 'proms' at college and then, when you come out, you get all stiff and starely—"

"Oh, say, Harald, if you're going to cry, just go out on the porch, will you?" laughed Teddy Waring.

"But this woman has broken my heart—"

"Oh, all right—all right, I'm just to the layests had already been fore long progressed as his search."

The visit to the Lycetts' had already been fore long progressed as his search.

"Oh, all right—all right, I'm just a worm until you want me to play the pano. Well, I'm through."

With much dignity he sank into the seat beside Cherry. "Cherry, you'll be nice to me, won't you?"

"Don't, Cherry," put in Phoebe. "He's already spoiled within an inch of his life just because he's a puno player. You might think just because should be work on his book impossible.

The visit to the Lycetts' had already been too long protracted, as his small spartment in town new awaited him, but the weather remaining fine and the golf course being nearby he had been persuaded by his hostess to extend his visit. His injury gave Mrs. Lycett the excuse she needed to keep him at Huntington until he was able to move about without discomfort.

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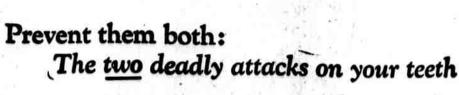
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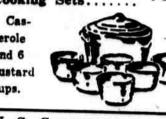
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