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## AN PROPOSES, BUT ...

One Had to Be Forced Into

By H. M. EGBERT.

why, yes, anbody could open those chines" said Frank Meath to Mar-You see, you take a piece of en you in ert the loop in the lock I feel for the wards, and then-" Frank, you haven't been pilfering om automatic slot machines!" delared Marjorie, looking at him se-

Of cour a not, Marjorie. But what mean is, anybody could. You see, the principle of the lock is-"

Marjorle turned away to hide the trembling of her lips. It was not all mirth, either, that she was trying to conceal, for a very little might have brought tears into her eyes just then. You see, they were standing before an automatic machine at Coney Island, and by inserting a penny-only a single penny-it was possible to obtain a photograph of your future husband or wife, according to which slot you made use of. And Marjorle had gone out with Frank for nearly two years. And only the week before his salary had been raised to twenty-five by the Ex-

celsior Safe Company. Had she known it, however, Frank Meath's apparent preoccupation in the mechanism of the automatic slot mathine was due to intense timidity. For he had taken Marjorie to Coney with the firm determination to ask her the question which he had been wanting to ask ever since their first meeting. and he had almost screwed his determination up to the point of doing so when-well, it went out of his finger tips and he began talking about locks

For when he looked at her, in her neatly fitting blue gown and her hat framing a postty face set in an aureole of fair hair, he just felt like a worm. He was sure nobody could have the courage to ask Marjorie. In his mind

wed the daughters of men were over.

from those machines," said Marjorie,

as they tured homeward. "Because

thing of you if I thought you could."

I could never lo- I mean think any-

Frank lef; her at the door of the

apartment in which she lived with her

mother, feeling utterly crushed. Mar-

jorie had been strangely silent all during the return journey. He was quite

sure he had offended her; he almost

feared that in some manner he had

betrayed himself and that she had

guessed his secret. If she had-well,

ther acquain tance.

of the tiny flat.

of his hope gas love.

he knew that meant the end of all fur-

crying her heart out in the bathroom

He did not know that Marjorie was

A week ( gloom ensued. By Tues-

day Frank Meath had resigned him-

self to the inevitable. On Wednesday

the years and not seem quite so lonely

after all. Perhaps Marjorie would go

with him to the Island once in a while

and there, when they were old people,

he would some day tell her the story

On Thursday he had recovered suf-

ficiently to invite her to accompany him on the Saturday. On Friday he

bought a new straw hat and a tie. On

Saturday her answer sent him into a

transport of rapture. This time he

Saturday came. Marjorie wore a

her seem quite ethereal. His heart

went down to the tops of his shoes

again. Again he felt the old terror

"Mother thinks Coney's much quie-

wouldn't go for years, you know, but

She stopped, tongue-tied. A few

ter this year," said Marjorie. "She

words more and she would have be

trayed the fact that she had been

there during the week. And for very definite reasons she did not want

Frank to know that—as will be seen.

tongue-tied; they shot the chutes and went on the aerial flight - more

tongue-tied than ever. And at last, toward nightfall, they found themselves, by some accident, standing is

They walked by the sad wavestongue-tied: they ate "hot dogs"-

now that she's seen it-"

pink dress with chiffon which made

would put his courage to the test.

"I'm glad you never have pilfered

front of the identical machine. Then Frank's tongue broke loose. "I wonder-" he stammeredwonder-"

"Yes?" inquired Marjorie. "Did you ever put a penny in any of these machines? I mean just for

machine promptly delivered a photo- the very life of the hair at its useful gifts, are well known tie that, from its intensity of shadow- Sage and stop dandruff, itching their home in Charles City, Iowa." ing, must have been very conspicuous scalp and falling hair in two in the original. And he did not look weeks. in the least like Frank.

"You try." she said. Frank Meath obeyed, put in his coin, turned the crank, and found himself staring at a photograph of-Marjorie. He stared at it; he stared at her. That was the identical dress with the chiffon; that was the hat; and-

Nobody was in sight. "Marjorie!" he exclaimed; and that was all that he could ever remember. For when he felt Marjorie's lips on his everything else became the merest

shadow of a dream. "Marjorie," he said presently, "how did it happen? Do you suppose there's really anything in the thing? How could your photograph have got there?

I'm going to try again?" ered another, and then one more, and

"O Marjorie, what an ass I've been," said Frank humbly. "To think I made you put them there-"

stamping her foot angrily.

"But I had a photograph too, and he doesn't look in the least like you." "O well, I don't believe in that part of it," said Frank, as he tore the florid young man's likeness into fragments. "And now I remember telling you

"All you've got to remember," answered Marjorie, "is that this is 1912." (Cepyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Norwegian to Probe Stories Concerning Explorer's Fate

Christian Leden, the young Swedish explorer, who brought back from Northwest Canada in 1911 Eskimo stories which apparently threw additional light on the supposed fate of Professor Andree, will spend another year and a half or two years in exploration of that far northern district. Mr. Leden said he expected to obtain further information regarding Andree, the scientist, who started in a balloon for the North Pole in 1897.

The explorer has a full description of all instruments in Andree's equipment, and will be able to identify any such articles that he may find in the Esquimos' possession. The stories previously told him related to the descent from the sky of a "large containing two people, one of whom was killed by arrows be promptly and regularly used beand the other left to his fate when natives became frightened and

### Cement Mushrooms

Among the most uncommon uses to for decorating gardens, and dwarfish figures of gnomes for supporting the If the imagination were sufficiently elastic, it might be presumed that the gnomes had pillaged They Walked by the Sad Sea Waves. he had almost consigned her to eter the mushroom garden at night and. nal spinster good, simply because the to escape detection, had crawled undays when archangels came down to der the seat, where they became con-

Strength in the Arms

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Kill these germs with Parisian friends behind, as they go to make

better than any other hair tonic Thursday evening. As the bene- Mr. Editor, whisper, is it a "he" you ever used, get your money fit derived from this association or a "she." back. It puts life and vigor into has a direct effect on the stomach praising the idea of rural mail. The Chronicle and Toronto dull faded hair. Large bottle at a very large number of men was Certainly it is the greatest book. ed on the secretary for the season. hood, and greatly appreciated by Daily Star, 1 year...... 2.50 Mr. Thos. McNiece, for a summary dengar of Corner Corner draw draw of beef put in and taken out by ping out if the present scribe lives The Chronicle and Toronto Readers Are Requested to Emulate the respective parties. The cattle long enough to see us "break its Daily Mail and Empire, 1 yr. 4.75 slaughtered were, on the whole, of a superior quality, with the exception of two or three. The average ing us as saving some time ago. The Chronicle and Toronto the superior quality and the editor for quotable and Toronto and The Chronicle and Toronto the superior quality. tion of two or three. The average ing us as saying some time ago The Chronicle, and The Grain weight dressed for the season was that Normanby's assessment rate Growers' Guide, Winnipeg \$1.60 ed by an alarm clock, but from na- weight dressed for the successful has tural temperament and character- the beef-ring been that the majoristics is always on the spot-ready ity present voted for a 32-share when the first material benefit ring instead of a 16, and the out-offers itself. Just so with the come resulted in two rings being had already delivered another photo- early subscriber. He gets the big formed, one for 32 shares, two catgraph of Marjorie, and then it delive end of the stick by sending or the to be slaughtered in April. bringing in his order at the begin- and cotninuing on for the season, We now submit a similar ad-latter end of June and stopping in vantage to everyone within the the middle of October. D. McIlzone of our possible circulation. vride was elected secretary for We will give our paper and The the former and Geo. Sharp for the "How dare you!" said Marjorie, Weekly Mail and Empire from now latter. One animal was condemntill January 1, 1914, for 35 cents. or ed as being unfit for use and was we will give our paper and The ordered buried. At the close, a Weekly Mail and Empire from now hearty vote of thanks was tendered Messrs. Wallace, McNiece and How do we do it at the price? our efficient butcher, Mr. Wm.

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panied by her bright son, Ed- hot time in the old town" when ward, were welcome visitors from nomination again comes round. Saturday till Tuesday at our ranch. Ye ken, Mr. Editor, they were old chums in their spinster days.

We were in receipt of a very pressing invitation to attend, with The Chronicle | and Weekly at the hospitable home of Mr. and The Chronicle and Weekly evening last. Unfortunately, we were unable to take it in.

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Kress of Berlin, spent the Thanks- was 10 mills. No such fuck? giving season , with the former's nearer 22 mills. Outrageous? parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoeflin, Shocking!! Scandalous!!!, and the Mrs. Rush, of Stratford, accom- in sight as yet. There will be "a

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