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CHAPTER XII. the clever little milliner. "If I knew

things about you." among them.

er the speaker, quite enthralled. "I. ish." haven't met anyone in ages who so interests me." (Which, in a way, was true, since it's human nature to find the topic of oneself absorbing!)

Leonie, enjoying her effect. "I sense

things-" Here a waiter approached, and Lady Warrington ordered two more one for the fascinating 'secress.'

"I sense things," proceeded the latter, solemnly. "For instance, the a triumph! I'll take my hat off from you! It's a power beyond good with these. It's something indefin- printed able, and yet-as Barrie says so aptly-if a woman has this charm, she has every feminine weapon rolled in one, and needs nothing else. I am sure-'-here Leonie lowered voice confidentially-"I am sure that your life has been full of men. Dear lady, you simply couldn't help it. It isn't in your power to drive them off. It never will be. You are one of those people-fortunate unfortunate-who are fated to tract the opposite sex-the have suitors, one after another-" She

broke off. ("Good gracious! I sound exactly like a cheap fortune-teller! I ought to have a red scarf round my head and big gilt earrings! she told herself. "She'll never fall for this old er. (It wouldn't do to produce

Warrington. This news was meat and drink to her-nay! nectar and ambrosia. "I-please don't think me vain!-but I do have a queer sort of fascination for some people-" Leonie nodded sagely.

"I know it. And you'll neve grow old, either." This was master stroke. "You'll always have that young, vital air you have just she gurgled. now. Your type can never age."

trlumph.) "My family do keep their youth- "We were talking of your hats.

"I understand that perfectly," lied stammered the delighted hearer.

"Ah, it's nothing to do with that. you better, I could explain lots of It's you, yourself. It's your avidity for life, your young enthusiams, and The bait was swallowed instantly. -above all-the curious power Lady Warrington, whatever her vir- some women have-(you're one of tues, did not number reticence them) -of attracting love and homage wherever you go. This universal 'Do, do tell me." She moved near- admiration does keep a woman girl-

the United States, and over there the men were simply wonderful to ance of the wearer. me" coyly announced the charmer. "I have an almost infallible in- "They lunched me and dined me, and stinct in these matters," quoth motored me everywhere, and said such-such sweet and

("They would!" thought her companion grimly. "From all I've heard liqueurs a second for herself, and it takes an American man to do the heroic stunt, and make a plain woman feel that just to be a woman is moment I meet a woman, I know if them, every time. More, one day I'll hat at its correct angle. she has charm for men, or not. It- | go there myself, and try them out.") case, and offered her a bit of paste-

> "Lady Warrington!" read Leonie right proportion of astonishment, delight, and awe. "This is a pleasant surprise for me. I've heard of you so frequently from dear personal friends of mine."

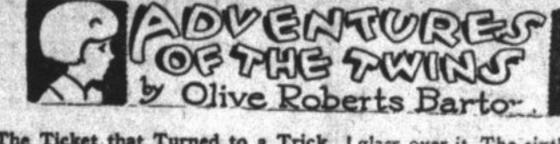
And here the bold young creature named the wealthiest of her custo- | you-" mers, and those most socially prominent, whose names would at least be familiar to her vis-a-vis.

Not knowing in what circumstances Miss Leonie had met them, Lady Warrington was agreeably flatered once again.

"I'm sorry I haven't a card of my own with me," apologized the formbusiness card-not yet.) "But I am says that I may bring a friend." "Oh, do go on," breathed Lady Leonie Day-one of the Hampshire Days, you know," she added, as an

> squeal and held her hand out cord-"My late husband was a great friend of dear, handsome Sir Marmaduke Day, who was killed some years ago in a hunting accident,

("The poor, deluded dear is just affair!" remarked the little hat-shop ready to fall on my neck and kiss lady, nonchalantly. Then, with a him!" me!" thought the arch-flatterer, in quick twist of conversation, so that quicksands might be dodged:



The Twins stood on the corner in ticket will take the owner to any place Shut-Eye Town for quite a while, in Drowsy Land."

1 Buckwheat, close all drafts, in- that Inco probably came here," said hands." into lobsters and snap their fingers at should you like to go?"

> wonder where the Forty Winks went!" | words meant. he remarked. "They won't be any good ground and see what happens."

and a half of pink ticket in his hands, this fine!"

Nancy reached into her pocket for Twins forgot to wonder about the foolher ticket, too, but Nick stopped her ish things they had seen. They kept "You'd better not," he said. "I don't looking to the right and left this way \$5,600-7 room solid brick, 4 bed- know what to do with all I have now. and that for some sign of Inco and It must be made of Grade A Number Flops. They passed an orchard where One rubber like the streets."

"Silly! Of course I'm not," said a tory, and a yawning cave. And they voice suddenly, and to the Twins' also passed a sandy hill marked, "Priamazement the ticket grew a head that vate! Keep off! Sandman." curled itself around and looked at "I suppose," said Nancy, "that them with great pink eyes. "If you would just read what it says you, could see that I am merely doing, my duty. Look at the sixth line be-

low the dashes!" to grow big all at once like printing on jumped into Nick's pocket,

a page when you hold a magnifying

The printing on the ticket seemed

watching all the queer people go sil- "Well, what of it," said Nick, "What papers were quite hard. "No wonder the Fairy Queen said out so long I can't hold you in my two chased new cars. Those who have

has that got to do with you stretching

Nick to Nancy. "An elephant with "Lots," said the ticket. "Let me go, summer. The socials held here mir intake draft below fire. Do not pink roses all over him isn't half as and then see what happens. I can't every Thursday night have been a shake or rebuild the fire until the early queer as eggs that bend, and daisies take you any place, can I, if you're decided success. in silk hats, and gentlemen that turn going to hold onto me so tight. Where

That reminded Nick of the pink "That's three stations off," said the ter spending their honeymoon here. tickets. "We'd better be using these," pink ticket. "Lay me down on the So Nick let go to ticket, and instant

With that he reached into his poc- ly it spread itself along the ground in ket for his ticket. But behold, no mat- a straight line and turned into a rail- here last week. Miss Mary Collinter how much of it he pulled out, al- road track. And Nancy and Nick found ways some stayed in. It was like tak- themselves in a neat little car, rolling ing hold of the end of a spool of smoothly along on two long black lines that had turned into tracks. He kept pulling and pulling and "I see now why they say that tickets

pulling until he had quite ten yards take you places," said Nancy. "Isn't

with all its queer people. And the dreams were growing and a snore fac-

"It is," said the ticket. "But here we are. This is your station. It is called Any Place At All! Hop out!" With that it curled itself up and (To Be Continued.)

was to see them .wasn't I?"

Together they went up to her room, which was strewn with boxes of all shapes and sizes.

Leonie's trained fingers twisted the smart models into new and more becoming angles for her new acquaintance. Alas! she couldn't bring about a similar miracle with "I've just come back from a visit the colours, which were much too glaring to frame the sallow counten-

"I choose the blue to match the color of my eyes," came the complacement comments "And a touch of pink-as in that rose-brings out the rose tints in my cheeks. Don't you think so?"

Frankly, Leonie did not. She achieved wonders, all the same, first of all dressing Lady Warrington's untidy locks in more becoming style, and then affixing each

"You are a genius," breathed the forgive my frankness-it radiates Her companion produced a card- older woman. "You have transformed me, dear! Maids never stay with looks, equipped as you already are board, whereon her name was me, I'm so untidy and erratic. But I really need one. My friend, Mr. Warrick Treman, dd say he'd found aloud, in tones made up of just the a capable Swiss woman who understood hair-dressing and so on, but I've heard no more about her."

"Mr. Treman is also a friend of tady. mine," said Leonie, glad they had one mutual acquaintance. "Perhaps I could find a suitable girl for

A page tapped at the door, a letter in his hand.

"For mam'selle. I saw man'selle come to madame's room." He handed it to Leonie, and withdrew. She tore the flap open, and gave a little gasp of pleasure.

"A friend of mine-a sculptor-is in Paris. He invites me to his exhibition to-morrow afternoon, and Then, anxious to humour Lady Warrington, and to cement the new acquaintance: "I should be so pleas-Lady Warrington gave a little ed if you'd come with me? He's dear, and so attractive. Everyone likes Miles Holden-"

"Miles Holden? The handsome young man they made such a fuss of, in America?" Lady Warrington's blue eyes sparkled in anticipation "My dear, the papers were full of "Ah, yes! A cousin of mine! Sad his praises, and his photographs! Of course, I'll come. I'd love to mee!

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HOWE ISLAND NEWS.

Entrance Examinations Wer Quite Hard.

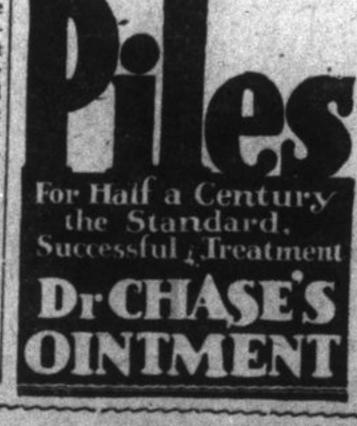
Howe Island, July 5 .- The school closed last week for the summer vacation. The three teachers have The Ticket that Turned to a Trick. | glass over it. The sixth line said, "This gone to their respective homes Those who wrote on the entrance ex aminations report that some of the

A number of residents have purcottages here have arrived for the

The many friends of Mrs. A. Bishop, who has been so seriously future. "Just any place at all," said Nick ill, are glad to know that she is "I should say not," said Nancy, "I thoughtlessly, never dreaming what his some better. A. Goodfriend and and Miss Robinson took place on bride, Kitchener, have returned af-

Mr. James and Gustin Quinn are holidaying at their mothers. J. wood, Ottawa, is visiting Miss

Lynch went to Montreal last week. E. A. Barr have returned to Belle-F. Garrah. Watertown, N.Y., is ville after spending the holiday with spending the 4th here.



RADIO

FRIDAY, JULY 9.

KDKA, (309.1) Pittsburgh, Pa.

11.55 a.m.-Time. 12 noon-Weather, markets and

2.30 p.m.-Baseball scores. 3.20-"Stockman-Farmer" report. 5.30-Dinner concert. 6.15-Baseball scores.

8-"Stockman-Farmer" news. 8.30-Concert. 9.55-Time, weather, baseball scores.

WHAP, (240) New York City. 6.30 to 8.40 p.m.-Holmes String Ensemble; recital; news digest; Cham-

8.40-"Children and the Bible." 9-Tollefsen Trio. 9.25-"Great Men's Opinions About Romanism.' 9.45-Mixed Quartet.

WEAF, (492) New York City. 11 a.m .- Violinist.

4 p.m .- Music; New Yorkers Orch estra; dinner music; Waldorf; Aristocrats' Dance Orchestra; pianist, Dic-8-Happiness Candy Boys.

8.30-Wandering Minstrels. 9-La France Orchestra. 10-Anglo-Persians, WCAE. 10.30-Anglo-Persians, WCAE. 10.30-Orchestra from The Bossert 11-Pelham Inn Orchestra.

WGY, (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y. 1 p.m.-Asia Club Orchestra. 1.30-Music, one-act play, "In the Park," WGY Players. 6-Van Curler Orchestra, Schenec-

6.30-Health talk. 6.35-WGY Orchestra. 7.15-Fantasy, "Old King Cole." 9.30-Hermance Orchestra.

WBZ, (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6 p.m.-Lenox Ensemble. 6.33-Patterson's Kimball Trio. 8-Florence Martinelli, soprano. 8.15-Harry Conaty, cornetist. 8.30-Vocalist. 8.45-Miss Glenn Robinson, pianist.

9-Programme.

9.30-Brunswick Orchestra. WBAL, (246) Baltimore, Md. 6 to 6.30 p.m.-Sandman Circle. 6.30 to 7.30-Dinner orchestra. 7.30 to 8-Organ, Peabody Conser-

vatory of Music. 8 to 9-Musical programme. 9 to 10-Municipal Band of Balti-

WTAM, (390) Cleveland, O. 12.30 p.m.-Collegian Serenaders. 6.30-Cleveland Orchestra. 7.30-Talk. 8-Eucid Beach Park Orchestra.

9.30-Hawaiian programme.

11-Euclid Beach Park Orchestra. WWJ, (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 12.05 p.m .- Statler orchestra. 3-"News" orchestra. 6-Dinner concert.

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PARHAM ODDFELLOWS

Visited Graves in Parham and rona Cemeteries.

Parham, July 5 .- The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Bennie Hannah's on 16. Deadly. Friday and preparations are being made for a lawn social in the near 19. Emperor.

Wednesday at the home of Rev. Mr. Hutchins.

Nigel Howes has gone to Toronto, where he will undergo an opera-Beseau spent the week-end in Lans- tion. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black and downe. J. Fitzgerald, Toronto. was Mr. and Mrs. Strader motored to. 33. Ithaca, N.Y. Leland Wagar was writing on his entrance at Verona last week. Miss Young has left for Miss E. Simpson and Mrs. A. her home at Deseronto. Mr. and Mrs.

friends here. Mrs. Clealand Allison and family, Belleville, are spending a couple of weeks at J. N. Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Smith's Falls, spent last week-end, with friends here. Miss Clara Howes has returned home for the holidays. Elmer Bateman is home from Sydenham High School. Mrs. Winters and daughter of North Bay, are at Mrs. Simonett's.

W. L. Goodfellow and family have moved to their residence at Eagle Lake and will keep summer boarders. A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Scales, Godfrey. Decoration Day was observed by

the Oddfellows on Sunday. They visited Parham and Verona ceme-

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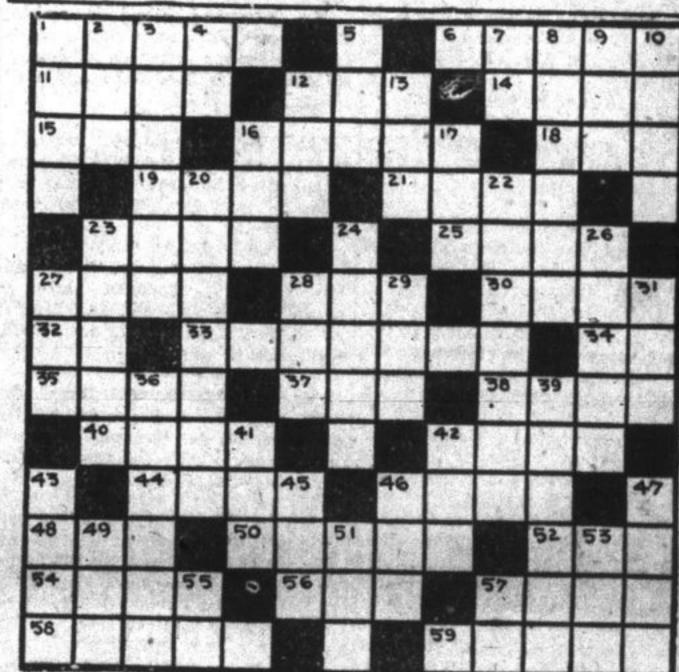
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ublic speaking.

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der to marry.

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