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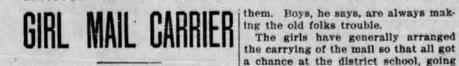
DUCHESS OF FIFE, HER MOTHER AND SISTER



At the left is the charming Princess Alexandra, duchess of Fife, whose engagement to Prince Arthur of Connaught came as a complete surprise. In the center is her mother, the princess royal, daughter of the late King Edward VII., and at the right is her sister, Princess Maud, the announcement of whose engagement is expected goon

The girls have generally arranged

from there to the academy at Moun-



Fifteen-Year-Old Miss Does Work in Mountains.

Floe Brown is a Plucky Resourcefful Arkansas Maiden and Is Always Equal to Any Emergency That May Confront Her.

Henderson, Ark .- Floe Brown, a bright girl, fifteen years of age, carries the daily mail from this little village in Baxter county, Arkansas, to Bakersfield, in Ozark county, Missouri, a distance of 15 miles, and return. She is one of seven sisters, daughters of Asa Brown and wife, and all have graduated off of the mail route, each having had her turn at it. It has been a part of their education and has helped them in more ways than one.

Floe, who carries the mail now, is a small girl, but what she lacks in size she makes up in nerve and ability to get over the road in all kinds of weather. The route lies over some of the roughest country in the Ozark mountans. The roads are rough and over a great part of it the houses are few and far between. On a stretch of five miles there is no dwelling at all, being all over the mountains and through the woods.

No thought of fear, however, ever enters her mind. There are no wild animals in the woods, and the birds and squirrels are her frends and keep her company. Most of the time she carries the mail on

tain Home and from there into more profitable employment or to make happy homes of their own. Those that are married are happily married, and the others who are not at home are holding lucrative business positions,

DREAMS OF AN UTOPIAN CITY

Frenchman Sends "World Center" Plan to Vice-President Marshall for Senate Library.

Washington,-Vice-President Marshall received from Paris, France, for the library of the United States senate a copy of an elaborate volume published under the auspices of the World's Conscience society and containing the completed plan for a "world center city," to be known as the "International World Center of

Conscience." The volume, besides containing a world history of architecture from the ries himself with dignity, and by his standpoint of conscience, contains an ties upon the matter in hand, comelaborate outline of what an ideal city should be in order to typify the prog-

lows. point.

************************************* **DEFIED EVIL GENIUS**

By PETER BROWN.

"Seems to me that people are get ting tired of being insured," said John Hambleton to his pretty wife, Elsie, as he hung up his hat and took off his overcoat. He cast himself down disconsolately upon the lounge stood staring at the wreckage. and Elsie sat down beside him.

"Poor business today, dear?" she asked, with her arms round his neck. "Not a cent," answered her husband. "Nor yesterday, either, Hardly ten dollars' worth this week. How are we going to make the next payment on our home?"

Elsie looked about her, at the pretbroken, including the pier mirror. ty living room, with the ivy tendrils peeping in at the window, at the ting up. flower beds outside, gay with geraniums. It was not a big house, but it ance, do you, John?" asked Elsie, was an uncommonly comfortable one, thoughtfully. and it was conveniently situated within commuting distance of the city.

chin. They had been lured into the coun- is to be found. There may have been try by an advertisement of a firm of an earthquake, Elsie." real estate agents, which stated that But there had been no carthquake. a new house, with "every conven- They found their flat, entered, and ience," could be purchased for three sat down on the floor. It had been hundred dollars down, and a little newly varnished, as they discovered more than ten times that sum "the about 20 seconds later. same as rent." John Hambleton had "I think," said John, "that I shall

paid off about two thousand dollars, go out and buy a bottle of prussic and now it seemed as though his acid. I'd get a revolver, but the acid home was to be taken away. receipts from his business were "I wouldn't do that, dear, answere his wife. "Let's go out to lunch in-Perhaps it was the diversity of his stead."

interests that made him unsuccess- This proposition proving more ful. After all, it is difficult to argue agreeable, they lunched very well at convincingly upon the necessity of a hotel nearby, escaping with nothing taking out burglar insurance when more serious than a plateful of soup you have just been telling another over Elsie's dress. When they got man that-the greatest danger to a home a telegram was awaiting John. house comes from fire. And John He tore it open. It was from Stimp-Hambleton was an agent for all forms son. "Your house struck by lightning of insurance-life, accident, fire, and

burglary. So here he was at thirty- and burned down," it read. "Can offer five, with a home that was slipping you terms." out of his grasp.

"I've spoken to Stimpson," pursued John. "It isn't any good to him now John mechanically. "I asked him to and he wants to lure us back and get let one instalment go. He laughed it away again after it has been built



He Laughed at Me.



The taxicab had collided with

large motor van-their motor van,

bound for the same destination. The

van was not much injured, but its

contents had been flung to the ground.

There was a rent in the Wilton rug,

the living-room table was a bundle of

to break his neck."

carry fire insurance?"

over the varnished floor,

"Yes-why?-what?" John's mouth

"I'll get the whole four thousand!"

opened, and then he seized his wife

by the hands and they danced all

shouted John. "I'll pay the balance

due and It'll be ours, with two thou-

fices, John," said his practical wife.

'You know, the company may go

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AT MICHAEL DAVITT'S GRAVE

Tribute Paid by Exiled Irish in Amer-

Ica Has Stirred Enthusiasm of

Friends of the Patriot.

Every local effort to do honor to the

memory of Michael Davitt has been

eclinsed, says a Dublin correspondent,

didn't know about fire insurance."

bankrupt before we get there."

thrown on its side. John emerged CAPTURED AT MURFREESBORO bleeding from a shower of glass. Elsie. uninjured except for a bad shaking. rose to her feet beside him, and they

Penneylvania Minister Relates Story of Arrest of Member of Forrest's Confederate Cavalry.

On June 13, 1862, Company M, Sev enth Pennsylvania cavalry, of which I was a member, was captured at Murfreesboro, Tenn. I had the pleasure of meeting Rev. John Royal Harris, whose father was a member of Forfirewood, and every piece of glass was rest's Confederate cavalry. At my

request he sent me the following recol-The hoodoo showed no signs of letlection of his father about our capture, writes J. H. Shuster, Beaver Falls, Pa., "You don't take furniture insurin the National Tribune.

The Federals were in "No," answered John, rubbing his tions-the Ninth Michigan, and Sev-"I wonder whether our home enth Pennsylvania in the eastern suburb, various detachments at the jall and courthouse in the center of the town, and the Third Minnesota and Hewitt's battery outside the town to the west. Forrest's success was in keeping these separate and capturing them in detail. He first got the central position, leaving part of his command engaged with the eastern body. which did not surrender till about noon. He then flanked the western body, which had advanced toward the courthouse, but had been held in check until the rest surrendered.

I have heard my father say that Confederates marched nearly all night coming from McMinnville, and that they rushed into town about daybreak. The pickets had been surprised, and no shots alarmed . sleeping Federals. I heard the exsheriff of that county, Mr. Arnold, tell

of slipping up on one sentinel. My father said the men were still in their tents, and that he saw a Texas Ran-"The mean scoundrel!" shouted ger fire his six-shooter into an open tent. He said that many of the men did not have time to put their clothes on, and that they were marched and partly paid for. I'm going back through the streets so, and that the Texas Rangers amused themselves "But, John," said Elsie, "didn't you striking at their shirts with their long

whips. He himself was in one of the in dependent companies. He saw the assault on the courthouse, and commended the bravery of the defense His brother was in the jall, suspected of being a spy, from his resemblance to a noted spy and bushwracker. Othsand to spare. I guess that hoodoo er men in the jail were to be killed "Let's hurry to the insurance of-

the next morning, and one Federal, as the men ran to the courthouse for making a stand, set fire to the jail and tried to shoot the prisoners. This man mysteriously disappeared, and it was believed that he was identified and made way with. Father always said that Forrest worked his old game of bluff, and made the Federals think he had more men than he had, and threatened to give no quarter, though, of course, he did not mean it.

PARKS NO LONGER A LUXURY

Not Only a Health Necessity, But Con-stitute a Most Important Civic Assot

One of the latest citles to secure general plan reports, joining in with the leading American cities in securing such general schemes of develop-ment, is New London, Conn. The report, presented by John Nolan, of Cambridge, formerly of Philadelphia, contains the following reasons why New London and every city should acquire parks:

"There are at least four reasons why New London should now act in a large way in acquiring and improving land for use as parks and playgrounds. (1) Property is steadily increase ing in value. It is not likely to be cheaper than it is now. (2) Once bought, park lands increase in value. All other public works depreciate. Parks appreciate. (3) Parks pay for themselves, or more than pay for themselves, by making new real estate values. Some examples in support of this statement are given in the appendix. (4) A sound park policy, vigorously pushed by public authority, soon brings rich gifts from private individuals. The history of American city parks furnishes much evidence in support of this tendency.

Cities that own few parks seldom receive gifts of parks. On the other . hand, cities like Hartford, Conn., that have a long and honorable record in public park-making, have an equally the long and honorable record of private gifts for parks.

"Parks are no longer considered luxury by growing American cities They are classed with streets and sewers and schools as a necessity. They contribute directly to health and efficiency, to pleasure and economic wealth. Moreover, they stir and nourish civic pride."

TWELVE HOUSES TO THE ACRE

New Building Regulation That Has Recently Been Put in Operation In England.

On Monday, June 9, the first townplanning scheme under John Burns' town planning act of 1909 became operative. Before doing so it had to pass through various stages of approval by the local government board, and also to run the gauntlet of the houses of parliament.

The plan thus approved concerns 2,320 acres in the suburbs of Birmingham, upon which, according to the law as established by these various authorities, not over 12 houses to the acre may be erected. This measure that, at about five persons to the house, this suburb, laid out on the best of lines, with open space in abundance, will accommodate about 140,000 persons.

In most American cities two-story houses are crected about 40 to the acre, and the average number of individuals is five and two-tenths.

London .- Just as the chin gives qualities to the face, so the thumb marks the personality of the hand and is an an unerring index to a man's natural strength or weakness of character, remarks London Tit-Bits. The man with a long, straight thumb, square at the tip, posses good

ticed.

mental capacity and can always be relied upon to carry out succesfully any work with which he may be entrusted. His temperament is even and judicial; he is a born governor of men, overcomes difficulties, carability to concentrate all his facul-

bined with tenacity of purpose, rapid ly becomes a power amongst his fel-If the thumbs belong, thick and heavy at the tips, with the joints prominent, a tyrannical and cruel nature is indicated everything being viewed from an intensely selfish stand-

A short, straight thumbs shows obstinacy and driving power. If very thick and heavy at the tip, a brutish,

unreasoning disposition will be no

others suffer from his indecision.

If the thumb curve outward at the

impulsive, generous and easy going.

If the curve be very marked and

Are Unfailing Indexes of Men's True Dispositions.

THUMBS SHOW MUCH

They Indicate Evidences of Inconstancy, Timidity, Boastfulness, Impulsiveness and Carelessness-He who is Able to Govern.

times, in good weather, however, when the roads are worn down hard and smooth, she uses a single buggy. Besides Henderson and Bakersfield, she serves two other towns on route, Gamallel and Custer, both roadside villages, but with large post office patronage. The most dreaded part of her trip at times is crossing the North Fork river, a mountain stream nearly as large as the White river, which at times gets to be a raging mountain torrent. The stream is fordable at low water, but when it goes on a rampage it is dangerous even for a ferryboat to cross. One time when it was past fording she swam her horse across in order to get her mail to its destination that night. She came out on the opposite bank with dripping skirts, but with mail high and dry on her shoulders.

In the spring and summer the route is pleasant to ride, as some of the finest scenery in the Ozarks lies slotg the way. Wild flowers and grass cover the woods' floor and the hills are a mass of green, with the rocks of the and Italy. river bluffs sticking out in bare splendor. In autumn, too, it is beautiful, when the woods present an everchanging color, but when the winter winds begin to blow and the days of falling snow and blinding, biting sleet come. It would try the nerves and spirit of a man, but Floe sticks to her post. The winter season is short and the warm spring days to come buoy

her up. The family lives a few miles north of this place, and in the worst weather her sisters. Pearl and Hannah, help her out. Hannah or Pearl goes after the mail at Henderson in the morning and bring it to the house, where Floe nicks it up and carries it on to Bakersfield and brings back the morning mail from that point. They take it then to Henderson for her, letting her get off was played on his back to save him and rest.

The parcel post has made the daily load a great deal heavier for the girl. and many times the horse is loaded down with all he can carry. Sometimes the load is more than can be carried on horseback, and then the single out. buggy is pressed into service, good

roads or bad. She is very popular, and does many favors for her patrons in the way of bringing things from the stores for them when they are too busy to go to town.

be explained, did not occur at sea. Asa Brown, her father, is an old The boat was in drydock, the driver man ... The family live on a farm and he specializes on fruit. He says he of the auto lost control of his machine is glad his children were girls, and and it plunged down a hill and that he could not get along without crashed into the moored boat.

OVER 15,000,000 YEARS OLD the aged animal. He took charge of it is in a fairly complete condition it after it had been restored to a semblance of life by Paul C. Miller, of Armadillo of Ancient Times Is Rethe university scientific staff, who dug ceived by Museum at Chicago it up in Texas last spring. University.

The creature has several claims to Chicago .-- Fifteen million years old attention in addition to its nameless the negro race during the fifty years and nameless. That is the plight of a batrachian armadillo at the Univer- of armadillo. Its rivals in the unisity of Chicago. Orphaned, homeless versity collection have appeared with National Negro Business league to and broken, the armadillo is in a parts of small shells attached to their the effect that the negroes in the counstate of collapse.

Prof. Samuel Williston, head of the shell and is further adorned with usd at over seven hundred million dolpaleontology department, is caring for | small spiny protuberances on its skull. | lars.



Vice-President Marshall,

ress of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the protip, adaptability to people and cirposed utopian .metropolis, together cumstances is shown, accompanied by with plans of the proposed structures natural politeness and a tendency to make compliments. The owner is and decorations designed to represent the zenith of world progress. broadminded, a good conversationalist,

The volume is by Hendrick Chrisian Anderson, the plan containing several proposed sites for the city, all of

the whole thumb stands away from them on the seashore. Among the sites the hand, extravagance and want of is one in the United States on the New principle in money matters will be Jersey shore. Other sites are in found, accompanied by boasting, a de-France, England, Belgium, Holland sire to "show off." and vain pride in any abilities or accomplishments

"That is a wonderfully beautiful which may be possessed. The nature idea," said Vice-President Marshall as is also highly impulsive, erratic and he turned the book over to the senate careless. librarian. "As for the site, this administration stands for New Jersey."

GOES INTO FIRE FOR BABY

The Child Died After a New Mexico Man's Heroic Effort to

Rescue It. Artesia, N. M .- At a fire which de stroyed the residence of Dr. A. L.

Taylor, C. H. Hudson, a lineman. crawled through a burning room flat North Limington, Me .- The neigh on his face three times to save the bors believe that William Taylor, aged thirteen years, died a hero, trying to three-year-old son of Doctor Taylor. As he went through the room a hose save a helpless companion. His body and that of Harry Miller, ten years from the heat. He was forced to come old, were found in a mill pond close out twice without the child, but the to the bank.

third time he found the boy on the The boys were gathering water lilfloor of a closet and brought him les when their boat was upset. Miller back. The baby was so badly burned was a cripple, and the posture of the that it died soon after it was brought boys indicated that Taylor, who was accounted able to take care of

himself in the water, had supported Steamboat and Auto Collide. his playmate until within a few feet An automobile collided with a of safety, when his strength failed steamboat here. The auto was him, wrecked. Its several occupants were slightly injured. The accident, it may

Millionaires Succeed Life Guards. Long Beach, N. Y .- The regular life guards went on strike here and have been succeeded by a volunteer corps who number about a dozen millonaires in their ranks.

and will be mounted at once,

\$700,000,000 is Negroes' Wealth.

Philadelphia .- The achievements of condition. It is an entirely new type since it was liberated from slavery, were shown here by statistics of the backs. This one has complete loose try own chattels and real estate val-

at me. He said that if I didn't pay up sharp on the day it was due, he

A short thumb, tapering at the tip, triots at home. would take back the house. He said denotes an inconstant, changeable that was where the profits came in, nature, particularly in matters of the and that he couldn't give away exaffections. A man with a tapering pensive houses unless some of the thumb cannot concentrate and has purchasers were going to default." consequently little continuity, in addi-"But can he take it away, John?" tion to being unpunctual and unable to work except in spurts. Such a man asked Elsie in terror. takes up many things, but finishes

"It seems he can. He's got me hard and fast on the agreement, sure nothing properly and often makes enough. And as it looks to me, Elsie, If the thumb lie close to the hand, we are going to lose our home on the a cautious, timid nature is indicated. first of next month."

"John," said Elsie solemnly, "do you know what day of the week we moved out here?"

"Friday?" asked her husband gloomily.

"Yes, dear, and if you remember, it was your own suggestion, because the removal company told you you could get a van five dollars cheaper merous bands playing patriotic airs' on that day than any other. And we sent the people home in anything but have had nothing but ill luck ever a melancholy mood. since we came."

Elsie drew out her handkerchief and began to cry.

Their ill luck had, indeed, been phenomenal. John's business had stoadily dwindled, sickness had eaten

If the first joint-that which forms into their little reserve, the house had needed repairs which Stimpson refused to make. The estate firm made its money that way, as the agent had truly said; it gave good value and watched its captives slowly lose their homes. The class of purchasers with whom it dealt was frequently in need of funds; when this need became imperative, Stimpson & Co. took back the property under the cunningly

drawn clauses of the contract. "Well, we'll go," said John savage ly. with fire insurance and burglary insurance thrown in. And may it perish with him, may it prove the worm of decay that gnaws at the bud of was laid upon a table at the beginning

his prosperity until-until-" That was a far as John could go. They engaged a little city flat, it. The Dane conquered all comers

without prepayment. They were to move in on the 21st. Elsie was too after three days and nights of a hard heart-broken to stay out the entire contest put the Dane under the tamonth. As for Stimpson, when he ble. heard the news he rubbed his hands

and grinned. "John," exclaimed Elsie suddenly, "do you know what day of the week we are going to move back to town?" "Yes, I do," John answered morosely. "It's Friday, because we can get a moving van five dollars cheaper on that day. And may the hoodoo come along with us and do his darnd-est."

Elsie clapped her hands. They had The day arrived; the house was

ing rain, which proved the prelude to a tropical thunderstorm, Elsie and things as they come generally finds Wet to the skin, they took their off.

ings, a prominent member of the A. O. H., has conveyed from the Mayo Men's societies of New York to their compa-

Pilgrimages to the grave of Davitt have become a common feature of western celebrations, but the appearthat they darted off into the bushes ance of a representative from the all along the way. He lived at Mc-Minnville, and died in 1907 on the old United States placing a wreath on Davitt's tomb is so unique an incident plantation. that the whole of the County of Mayo It is a matter of record that Colonel has been stirred to unprecedented Mitchell wired General Buell, June 8, depths of patriotic emotion.

that Colonel Lester had told him of People who have not hitherto 1,000 Confederates being near McMinnthrough a variety of circumstances ville. Again, June 24, he warned found it convenient to travel to the Buell. On the day preceding the last resting place of the dead patriot capture Buell wired Halleck that the came along to witness the ceremony enemy was in that section. Duffield, and mark their appreciation of the in view of all this, seemed to let himthoughtfulness and patriotic spirit that self be surprised easily. Without the moved their exiled brethren in far surprise and his widely separated sway New York. As became the ocforces Forrest never could have made

casion, a certain amount of solemnity the capture. It is new to me that your was observed, but the strains of nucommand was without weapons. That, too, seems to be a little against the

General Crittenden had superseded Nothing arouses Irish enthusiasm Colonel Duffield just a day or so bemore than the feeling that the exiled Irish do not forget those whom they fore the capture. have left at home in the old land.

Decorative Steins.

President Lincoln's stories grew bet-The affection of ornamented open ter and better as he grew older. One of the best was told to a visitor who shelves in dining rooms with "steins" is a decadent imitation of a custom in congratulated him on the demand of high favor in Germany when the silthe people for his re-election. Mr. versmiths of Augsburg and Nurem-Lincoln replied that he had been told berg, in the sixteenth and seventeenth that frequently, and that when it was centuries devoted a large amount of first mentioned to him he was remindinvention to the production of drinked of a farmer in Illinois who detering cups of various grotesque designs. mined to try his own hand at blasting. In Germany today the cups that have After successfully boring and filling in this ancient origin are greatly prized with powder, he failed in his effort to by their lucky owners, and when ocmake the powder go off, and after discasionally sold bring high prices. cussing with a looker-on the cause for "We'll give the thief his house, Among the songs of Burns is one this and failing to detect anything upon a whistle used by a Dane of wrong in the powder, the farmer sudthe retinue of Anne of Denmark, when denly came to the conclusion that it she came to England. This whistle would not go of because it had been shot before. of a drinking bout, and was won by the last drinker who was able to blow At Antietam, when the Confederates

which they found they could obtain until Sir Robert Lowrie of Maxwelton advinced in a solid mass, one of our -"Maxwelton banks are bonnie"unmindful of the bullets whizzing like

Sample of Mexican Unthrift.

Acapulco, Mexico, with one of the finest harbors in the world, is one of the most wretched towns in the entire country. It is poorly built, the houses being for the greater part composed of adobe with tiled roofs, while the majority of the poorer class call afford nothing better than rude huts built with poles stuck in the ground, the fronds of the cocoanut palma woven into the sides and the whole thatched. Numerous earthquakes have damaged the buildings, and scattered ruins and cracked walls give the town a wretched appearance. There are no improvements of any kind, no sewers. water works, telephones nor electric lights.

The man who is willing to take that some one else has headed them

by the message which Patrick F. Hast-ings, a prominent member of the A. O. DIY YOU people. The prisoners were paroled at Mc-

vigilance of your officer in charge.

Burnt Powder.

Ten Pins at Antietam.

swung his cap, and shouted:

Captain Obstacles.

he gave the command "Obstacles,"

everyone in front of a stump was to

ump over it and the others were to

jump, anyway, whether there were

After that the boys called him "Captain Obstacles."

stumps in front of them or not.

While lying in camp at Rolla, Mo.,

alley."

I was born about ten miles from

Murfreesboro, on the Jefferson pike.

From the description of your escape

This would mean a crowded population of 482,560 on the area of 2,320 Minnville, and my father went along acres. to help guard them. He said that it was difficult to guard so many, and International Garden City Association.

ters.

As a result of the enormous amount of correspondence relating to town planning and garden cities in different parts of the world and the formation of various associations in different countries to deal with the propogandist side of these movements, an International Garden Cities and Town Planning association ' has been formed. For the present the offices will be at 3 Gray's Inn place, London, W. C., and Mr. Ewart G. Culpin will act as honorable secretary. Already a number of organizations dealing with these important matters have intimated their willingness to join such an international movement, and it is proposed to have periodical conferences in the various countries represented in the membership.

During the past two months more than two hundred requests have be received from different parts of Europe, Asia, Africa, America and Australia for information on civic mat-

Landscape Beauty an Asset.

The courts in several states have declared that landscape beauty is an asset and that man has neither legal or moral right to desecrate it by the erection of billboards. All states should eliminate every one of these objectionable blots on the landscape even if a constitutional amendment be necessary in order to control the matter. One year from date of passage o fthe act should be given the billboard companies to retire from the business. This is but fair, and we should insist that the billboard must go.-Exchange.

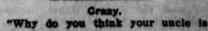
Melons of Immense Size.

In the southeastern part of Asiatic Turkey immense melons are grown on the rich and moist land which, in the boys from Elmira, N. Y., climbed a wet season, forms part of the bed of high rock, where he could view the the Tigris. For about half of the year whole scene. He occupied his place the river is much reduced in size and then the melons are produced in great bees around him. The rebels came on abundance on the bottom lands uncovered. Some watermelons are declared until we could see their faces, and by American consuls stationed in that then our battery poured canister into part of Turkey to be as big as flour them, which mowed down a long line barrels. The musk melons are nearof Johnnies. Our friend on the rock ly as large but rounder. Neither variety is of fine quality, the flesh be-"Bul-l-lee; set 'em up in the other ing too coarse and not very sweet.

Locating Them. "Ah, the ugly ducklings of yesterday

-I wonder what has become of them

in the fall of 1861, a captain of the "Have you looked into some of 12th Missouri, while drilling his comthese places where turkey-trotting is pany, marched them to a field with all the rage?" many stumps, and directed that when



maane?"

"Because he is spending the money be accumulated by a life of hard work. and he ought to be saving it to leave

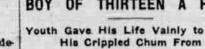
smarted so long under their misfortunes-one after another, and all unforeseen-that they found a childish pleasure in defying their evil genius, and Friday, the 21st, might have been Friday, the 13th, for all they cared.

emptied and locked, and the household goods piled in the van. In a pelt-

John made their way to the station.

part of the hand-be full and fleshy, a warm and affectionate nature is denoted; but if very full, sensuality lowers the character.

BOY OF THIRTEEN A HERO





Drowning.