

THE GORDON PRIZE

The Part Myrtle Pond Played in Settling the Contest.

By JOHN J. A. BECKETT.

One morning, two days before the examination for the Gordon prize, Tom Stapleton, on opening his desk in the study hall at the academy, found a slip of paper tucked in his trigonometry book, with his name printed on it.

Somewhat surprised, he opened it, and was more surprised to read the following, written in lead pencil: "Howard Wilson has not a copy of the exam. paper for the Gordon prize. This is a mean trick, and so I just tell you of it. You'll find it stuck behind the books in his desk.—Fair Play."

Tom Stapleton was dumfounded. Howard Wilson was the last fellow in Hopdale academy that he would have suspected of an underhand dealing. The two boys had been rivals all through the four years' course, some times one, sometimes the other, coming out ahead, but with only a few marks in favor of the successful candidate.

This Gordon prize was the same of academic honors in Hopdale. It was the Victoria cross of the village community. A local machine manufacturer had offered it as a memorial to his son, who was drowned in Myrtle pond the very summer he was graduated from the academy, and the honor in the whole town rested on its existence.

The prize was of no great intrinsic value. It was a circle and triangle of gold, interlaced, engraved with the winner's name and the year of his graduation.

Another feature of this prize, not so glorious, but which had no little weight with boys of a small village like Hopdale, was that the winner had choice of a trip to the national capital or of a course of \$50.

There was a general feeling that either Tom Stapleton or Howard Wilson would be the Gordon prize winner. But there were two or three others who had enough about them to make it one of the most exciting contests in the history of Hopdale academy. Besides, there was the possibility of a "dark horse," who might make unprecedented running under the potent stimulus of ambition and pleasure.

With regard to these two most highly rated competitors, there were outside things which added a picturesque interest to the struggle. Tom Stapleton was the son of a widowed mother, who, from the standpoint of wealth and family, was one of the poorest persons in Hopdale society.

Howard Wilson, on the other hand, was the son of a carpenter, and during the summer vacation, when the other boys went away on trips, or gave themselves up to base ball, swimming, fishing, hunting and like sports and pastimes at home, he went into the shop with his father and saved and placed and hammered like "a chip of the old block."

The small wooden house in which the Wilsons lived on the outskirts of the pretty village had one feature, which the architect had not designed. There was a marriage on it, quite a large one, considering the size of the house. To lift this was the common aim of the whole family. If Howard Wilson won the Gordon prize, it was understood that the stocky, round-headed, keen-eyed boy, with his rather old-fashioned ways, should take the purse and let the Washington trip go.

In one respect these two boys of the same name were alike. They were both of the same age, and both were of the same height.

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what he had discovered. But then, the only thing Wilson could do would be to withdraw from the contest, and that would be inexcusable to everybody. Poor Tom made very little headway with his own preparation for the examination that day. The thought came to his mind that somebody had played this dirty trick on Wilson out of spite against him. Not that he could think of a man so mean as to do this, but he had had a hard feeling against the sturdy, quiet boy. This determined Tom. He would put the facts in the case to Wilson frankly. That is what the honorable boy would do to another, and he was not convinced by actual proof that Wilson was not that.

Accordingly he joined Wilson on the way home after school. Their houses lay in different directions, but Tom made an excuse about going to the pond for a swim, so that he could join the other. As they went along Wilson said that after he had some business he would come out to Myrtle pond and have a plunge himself. Tom decided to defer any allusion to the subject until after the evening of the examination. He had some business to attend to, and he was not to be seen until the afternoon for his swim, and there was nobody there. Tom undressed and plunged into the crystal clear water. It was refreshing, but cooler than ever, as the day was hot. To get his blood in circulation Tom swam lustily ahead. Without heeding it he saw the father had fainted the Gordon prize, came to his mind. It would be a strange settlement of the doubt that had arisen in regard to the present competition if he were to drop out in that way. Howard Wilson got the medal without a blemish on his honor. Whatever relief from responsibility this would be for Stapleton he was too busy to reason himself calmly to a watery grave on that account.

He yelled lustily for help. Then he uttered another long cry for succor. He saw a boy tear through the undergrowth of the woods near the pond. He was pulling off his coat and shirt as he ran. He ripped open the seams of his shirt, and his trousers and drawers came down. He was walking briskly home. "I am much obliged to you," said Tom, glancing sheepishly at the short, round-

headed boy, who was jogging along unbothered by the fact that he was in the water. "Tom Stapleton knows me, but you don't," said Wilson, with a wish to make light of his part of it. "You wouldn't have seen me out there. The water was as cold as ice out there."

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We'll work this out together. Come with me to Dr. Hartman's first thing."

THE RING OF ELECTRICITY

Progress of the Work of Harnessing Water Power in Montana.

Electrical Power for Butte City.

Exports of American Electrical Machinery—Utilizing Railway Vibrations—Statistics of Trolley Accidents.

Montana capitalists have decided to harness some of the water power going to waste in the state and make it contribute to the industrial needs of the people.

An organization known as the Montana Power company is at present actively engaged in planning the Big Hole river with a view to obtaining sufficient water fall to develop electrical power. The dam is situated about five miles below Devey's flats, and the water will be backed up probably most of that distance in order to secure a sufficient quantity and fall to give the power that will be necessary in the operations of this big enterprise, which seems destined to cut such a figure in the industrial life of the metropolis of Montana.

At the site where the company will construct its buildings and near the dam are now about two million feet of lumber of every dimension, and the workmen are busy putting up the piling and other timber work which will be necessary to resist the tremendous pressure of the water when the dam is completed and the river stopped temporarily on its way down.

The machinery has been ordered and the water wheels will commence to arrive in a few days. Next week about fifty additional men will be put to work on the right bank between the Big Hole and Butte river, and the power will be transmitted to Butte. The amount of work done in so short a time by this new company is remarkable, and the progress is evidently meant for the good.

H. M. Bylaby, president of the company, states that the plant will be in operation by March 1st. The plant will have 10,000 horse power, which is already disposed of to the different industrial enterprises in the city of Butte. The street railway company, which now uses 700 horse power, is to be cut out, and the power is to be doubled, the capacity, making it 8,000 horse power, next summer.

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As a straw to show the stretch of the work in harnessing electrical power, it may be said that the single company, which has recently made four contracts, involving a total of \$150,000. Another company has recently secured a contract for an elevator in Paris with a capacity for 6,000 lights and motors with about 3,000 horse power for French tramways, and about 10,000 horse power for a street railway in London. Still another company has secured a single contract for a street railway in London at a figure of more than \$500,000.

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