

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

DIAMONDS BY LOUIS TRACY MONTE CRISTO A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN CRISTO

You Can Begin This Great Story To-day by Reading This First

Philip Anson is a boy of 15 years, of fine education and good breeding, but an orphan and miserably poor.

The story opens with the death of his mother. Rich relatives have deserted the family in their hour of need, and when his mother's death comes Philip is in despair. He looks over his mother's letters and finds that he is related to Sir Philip Morland. A few days later a terrific thunderstorm brews over London. At the height of the storm a flash of lightning seizes a train attached to a coach standing in front of a West End mansion.



ON THE MONDAY FOLLOWING THE REMAND, A LADY SAT AT BREAKFAST IN A SELECT WEST END HOTEL, AND LANGUIDLY PERUSED THE RECORD OF THE CASE UNTIL HER EYE CAUGHT THE WORDS OF "PHILIP MORLAND." THEN HER AIR OF DELICATE HAUTEUR VANISHED, AND SHE LEFT HER BREAKFAST UNTOUCHED UNTIL, WITH

Now Read On

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At last the magistrate seemed to make up his mind to a definite course of action.

"There is only one person present," he said, "who can throw light on this extraordinary case, and that is the boy himself."

He looked at Philip and all eyes quickly turned toward the thin, ragged figure standing upright against the rail that shut him off from the well of the court.

A GAME OF HAZARD. Philip knew that a fresh ordeal was at hand. How could he preserve his secret—how could he prevail against the majesty of British law as personified by the serene authority of a man whose penetrating glance now rested on him?

"Philip Morland," began the magistrate. "My name is not Philip Morland," interrupted the boy.

Indigestion Ended, Stomach Feels Fine. Fine "Pape's Diapensin" in five minutes all Sourness, Gas, Heartburn and Dyspepsia is gone.

"Then what is your name?" "I will not tell you sir, I mean no disrespect, but the fact that I am treated as a criminal merely because I wish to dispose of my property warns me of what I may expect if I state publicly who I am and where I live."

"For the first time the magistrate heard the correct and well-modulated flow of Philip's speech. If anything it made more dense the mist through which he was trying to grope his way."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean that if I state who I am I will be robbed and swindled by all with whom I come in contact. I have starved, I have been beaten for trying to earn a living. I was struck last night for saving a girl's life. I was arrested and dragged through the streets, handcuffed, this morning, because I went openly to a dealer to sell a portion—to sell some of my diamonds, I will take no more risks. You may imprison me, but you cannot force me to speak if you are a fair man, you will give me back my diamonds and let me go free."

"The outburst fairly electrified the court. Philip could not have adopted a more domineering tone were he the governor of the Bank of England, charged with passing a counterfeit half-crown. The magistrate was as surprised as any."

"I do not wish to argue with you," he said, quietly; "nor do I expect you to commit yourself in any way. But you must surely see that for a poverty-stricken boy to be found in possession of gems of great marketable value is a circumstance that demands inquiry, however honest and—er—well bred you may be."

HAWKLIKE CURVING OF THE NECK AND NERVOUS CLUTCHING OF HANDS, SHE HAD READ EVERY LINE OF THE POLICE COURT ROMANCE.

SHE WAS A TALL, THIN, ARISTOCRATIC LOOKING WOMAN, WITH EYES SET TOO CLOSELY TOGETHER, A CURVED NOSE, LIKE THE BEAK OF A BIRD OF PREY, AND HANDS COVERED WITH

A LEATHERY SKIN, SUGGESTING TALONS. HER ATTIRE AND POSE WERE ELEGANT, BUT SHE DID NOT SEEM TO BE A PLEASANT SORT OF PERSON, HER LIPS PARTED IN A VINGARY SMILE AS SHE READ. SHE EVIDENTLY DID NOT BELIEVE ONE WORD OF THE NEWSPAPER REPORT IN SO FAR AS THE DIAMONDS WERE CONCERNED.

paper he had leisure to peruse contained a bare reference to the "Diamond Mystery" as revealing no further developments. He passed the paragraph unread.

The official description of his clothing and personal appearance applied to thousands of hobbledoys in every district in London.

Two persons among the 6,000,000 of the metropolis alone possessed the knowledge that would have led the inquirers along the right track. The doctor who attended Mrs. Anson in her last illness, had he read the newspaper comments on the boy's speech and mannerisms, might have seen the coincidence supplied by the Christian name, and thus been led to make some further investigation. But his hands were full of trouble on his own account. A dispenser mixed a prescription wrongly, and dosed a patient with half an ounce of arsenic instead of half an ounce of cream of tartar. The subsequent inquest gave the doctor enough to do, and the first

ing creatures that have the inscrutable power of emitting light without heat—a shining at present baffling science to explain.

Question—Would the people on Mars weigh half as much as we do on earth, as Mars is one-half the diameter of the earth?

Answer—The diameter of the earth is 1 and that of Mars is .53. The density of the earth is 1 and that of Mars is .73. Equalizing and solving, the unknown quantity appears as .33. That is, the force of attraction exerted by the quantity of matter in the earth, on any body on its average surface distance from its center, is 1; and the attraction exerted by the quantity of matter in Mars on its surface at mean distance from its center is .33. Then a man weighing 150 pounds around here on our earth would weigh 50 pounds on Mars.

Question—Please explain the cause of phosphorescence on ocean waves? Answer—Nonillions of very minute living creatures that have the inscrutable power of emitting light without heat—a shining at present baffling science to explain.

A Smart Spring Hat from Paris FULLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE

Piquant and charming will lady look this spring in her tiny hat. But she must carefully study her features and perch her wee chapeau at the exact angle where it best becomes her. The hat we picture to-day is particularly tiny and particularly becoming to the smooth, round young face under it. From the tip-top of this all-crown small shape of amber silk straw and moire starts a tuft of paradise which mingles glints of bright yellow in its aerial points. The tiny brim is a double roll, the lower rolled in wood-brown moire—the higher of amber silk straw. OLIVETTE.



Imaginary Objections

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Start out a boy alone on an errand, and when he reaches his destination three blocks away he is accompanied by seven boys and a dog. This interruption to his purpose and time results in numberless rebukes from his mother and sisters, who scream at him when he leaves: "Now go quickly, and don't stop to pick up every boy you see on the way."

But do they, in the greater wisdom of their years, conduct their affairs with any greater economy of time? With no desire to excuse the boy, I claim they do not. On the contrary, they are more wasteful.

ability to keep every obligation, has its origin in excessive dependence on one's friends. We make of our friends an obligation instead of a joy. We are like the boy who never goes and returns quickly because of the dependence he puts on the companionship of seven other boys and a dog.

Advice to the Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. His Youth Excesses Him. Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly give your opinion of a boy who got exceedingly angry because a girl who had been on a picnic with him would not sing for him at 11:30 p. m., also because she had not walked with him coming home, another girl being at his side. Could not he have left the other girl and come with her? M. P. Q.

less; I would have her keep her friends, and make more, but so conduct her intercourse with them that they cause no interference with what is best for her own development and purposes in life.

This may be done in only one way: by refusing to reward every friend as an imaginary obligation; a being to whom promises are made that tie up, and confuse, and conflict with every duty one owes to one's self.

Restores Natural Color to Grey Hair. If your hair is grey or faded you can quickly and permanently restore its natural color by using Hays Hair Health. This wonderful preparation eradicates dandruff, calms the hair follicles, and gives the hair its natural, youthful appearance. Money refunded if not satisfied.