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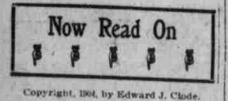
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You Can Begin This Great Story To-day by Reading This First

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 finsh of lightning scores a team attached to a conen standing in front of a West End mansion. Philip, who has become a newsboy escues a girl from the carriage just before it turns over. A man with the girl trips over Phillp in his excitement. He cuffs the boy and calls a policeman. The girl pleads for Philip and he is allowed to go after learning that the man was Lord Vanstone. Philip then determines to commit suicide. He borrows a piece of one from O'Brien, a ship chandler, and goes to his miscrable dwelling in Johnson's mews.

Just as he is about to hang himself neteor flashes by the window and crashes into the flagstones in the yard. The boy takes this as a sign from heaven not to kill himself. He then goes to the yard to look at the meteor. Philip picks up several curious-looking bits of the meteor and shows them to O'Brien. The latter advises him to take them to a weller's. He visits a Mr. Wilson, who tells him that the pieces are meteoric liamonda worth an immense fortune Wilson sends him to a diamond dealer amed isaacstein. He goes into a restaurant and asks the proprietor to trust him for a meal. The man refuses, but Mr. Judd. a grocer, offers to pay the hill. Philip cats his fill and promises reward the grocer later. He tells Isaacstein Mr. Wilson sent him. At the police station he gives his name as Philip Mor-Isaacstein admits the diamonds not have been stolen as no such collection of stones ever existed. He is then taken into court. Isaacstein tella the judge that the diamonds are worth pounds (\$250,000)





ON THE MONDAY FOLLOW-ING 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 UN-TOUCHED UNTIL, WITH HAWKLIKE CURVING OF THE LEATHERY SKIN, SUG-NECK AND NERVOUS CLUTCHING OF HANDS, SHE HAD READ EVERY LINE OF THE POLICE COURT RO MANCE. SHE WAS A TALL, THIN, ARISTOCRATIC LOOKING WO MAN, WITH EYES SET TOO CLOSELY TOGETHER, A CURVED NOSE, LIKE THE BEAK OF A BIRD OF PREY, AND HANDS COVERED WITH

ATHRILLING STORY OF A MODERN CRISTO

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

WERE CONCERNED.

Piquant and charming will milady look this spring in her tiny hat. But she must carefully her features and perch her wee chapeau at the exact angle where

M A Smart Spring Hat from Paris

FULLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE

The hat we picture tois particularly tiny and particularly becoming to the smooth, round young face under it. From the tip-top of all-crown small this shape of amber silk straw and moire starts a tuft of paradise which mingles glints of bright yellow in its aerial points.

it best becomes her.

The tiny brim is double roll, the lower rolled in wood-brown moire-the higher of amber silk straw.

OLIVETTE.

At last the magistrate seemed to make tion.

himaclf."

shut him off from the well of the court, trying to grope his way.

destitute urchin going to leave the court I have been beaten for trying to earn a are in no way affected by atmo-Oddla boast that he owned far more than that dragged through the streets, handcuffed, earth's envelope of air. not Isaacstein, the great merchant and my diamonds, I will take no more risks. many days. "Have you found it ?" beexpert, appraised them openly? Was it Fifty thousand pounds! There were men let me go free." in the room and not confined to the unwashed, whose palates dried and tongues swelled at the notion.

A GAME OF HAZARD.

Philip knew that a fresh ordeal was at hand. How could he preserve his secret -how hope to prevail against the majesty of British law as personified by the serene authority of a man whose penetrating glance now rested on him? Hiswas a sour and stubborn nature, though hardly molded as yet in rigid lines. He threw back his head and tightened his lips. He would cling to his anonymity to the bitter end, no matter what the cost. But he would not lie. Never again would he condescend to adopt a subter-TURS.

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

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up his mind to a definite course of ac- respect, but the fact that I am treated est and biggest type, news venders bawled ery" as revealing no further develop-

"There is only one person present," he dispose of my property warns we of what tion, journalistic ferrets combined theory traordinary case, and that is the boy am and where I live."

He looked at Philip and all eyes quickly the correct and well-modulated flow of of Philip's identity, while Isaacstein, actturned toward the thin, ragged figure Phillips speech. If anything it made more ing on the magistrate's instructions, standing upright against the rail that dense the mist through which he was wrote to every possible source of informa-

TOUCHED UNTIL, WITH

The professional people present noted that the magistrate did not allude to the strange-looking youth as "the prisoner." "What do you mean" he asked. "I mean that if I state who J am I No one thought of connecting the great will be robbed and swindled by all with storm with the "Diamond Mystery." What was going to happen? Was this whom I come in contact. I have starved; Meteors usually fall from a clear sky, tactics in the House before the matter

with diamonds in his pocket worth (50,0007 Bving, I was struck last night for sav- spheric disturbances, their normal habitat enough no one paid heed to Philip's ing a girl's life. I was arrested and being far beyond the influence of the then due. During that awful crisis the

You may imprison me, but you cannot came the stock question of the humorist. that those dirty-white pebbles force me to speak. If you are a fair man, and might be addressed with impunity could be endowed with such potentiality? you will give me back my diamonds and to any stranger, particularly if the stranger were a nice looking girl. No one an-Phillip could not have adopted a more replies that were forthcoming.

domineering tone were he the governor The police failed utterly in their efforts of the Bank of England, charged with to discover Philip's identity or residence. passing a counterfeit half-crown. The Johnson's Mews. Mile End road, might as "I do not wish to argue with you," he it bore to Ludgate Hill or Hatton Gar-following the remand, a lady sat at breakmagistrate was as surprised as any. said, quietly; "nor do I expect you to den. An East End policeman might have fast in a select West End hotel and commit yourself in any way. But you recognized Philip had he seen him, but languidly perused the record of the case must surely see that for a poverty- the official description of his clothing stricken boy to be found in possession of and personal appearance applied to thous

circumstance that demands inquiry, how- in London.

ore deeply below his shoulders. e of the locality of this deposit?" "Yes."

"And you think that by disclosing your ame and address you will reveal that locality ?"

Philip grew red.

diamonds.

"Is it fair," he said, with a curious leiness in his tone. "that a man of your age should use hs position and knowledge to try to trip a boy who is brought before ou on a false charge?"

It was the magistrate's turn to look slightly a confused. There was some asperity in his reply.

"I am not endeavoring to trip you, but rather, to help you to free yourself from difficult position. However, do I underand that you refuse to answer any quesons?

"I do." The young voice rang through the building with an amazing flerceness Mr. Abingdon bent over the big book in front of him and acribbled something.

"Remanded for a week." he muttered "Downstairs." growled the court jailer, and Phillip disappeared from sight. The of diamonds, shill be called issacstein, the elerk of the court, and two police inspectors into his private office for a consulta-

Meanwhile London was placarded with

"I will not tell you sir, I mean no dia- ing. Contents bills howled in their black- a bare reference to the "Diamond Mystas a criminal merely because I wish to themselves hoarse over this latest sensa- ments. He passed the paragraph unread, The remaining uncertain element censaid, "who can throw light on this ex. I may expect if I state publicly who I and imagination in the effort to spin out tered in old O'Brien, the pensioner. Now more "copy," Scotland Yard set its keen- it chanced that the treasury had dis-For the first time the magistrate heard est detectives at work to reveal the secret covered that by a clerical mistake in a warrant, the old man had been drawing twopence a day in excess of his rightful pension for thirty-thre years. Some humorist in Whitehall thereupon sent him a tion in the effort to obtain some clew "What do you mean" he asked. as to recent meteoric showers. demand for 100 pounds and 15 shillings, "I mean that if I state who I am I No one thought of connecting the great and the member of the Whitechapel di-

vision was compelled to adopt stern was adjusted, and O'Brien was allowed to receive the reduced quarterly stipend poor old fellow hardly ate or slept. Even

amount. It was not he, but his packet of this morning, because 1 went openly to a dismonds that evoked wonder. And had dealer to sell a portion-to sell some of menced, and was kept up with sent for firmly fixed in his mind that the murwhen it had ended, the notion remained dherin' government had robbed him of a hundred gowlden sovereigns an' more." As for newspapers, the only liem he read during many days was the question addressed by his "mimber" to the chan-The outburst fairly electrified the court, swered "What" because of the weird cellor of the exchequer and the brief reply thereto, both of which were fixed beforehand by mutual arrangement.

In one instance the name given and afterward repudiated by the boy did until her eye caught the words of "Philip Morland." Then her air' of delicate gems of great marketable value is a sands of hobbledehoys in every district hauteur vanished and she left her breakfast untouched until, with hawklike curv-

ever honest and -er-well bred you may Two persons among the 6,600.030 of the ing of neck and nervous clutching of metropolis alone possessed the knowledge hands, she had read every line of the that the diamonds could not have been the right track. The doctor who attended thin, aristocratic looking woman, with stolen." cried Philip, now thoroughly Mrs. Anson in her last illness, had he read eyes set too closely together, a curved aroused, and ready for any war of wits, the newspaper comments on the boy's nose, like the beak of a bird of prey, and "Quite true. The inference is that you speech and mannerisms, might have seen hands covered with a leathery skin sughave discovered a meteoric deposit of the coincidence supplied by the Chris- gesting talons. Her attire and pose were tian name, and thus been led to make elegant, but she did not seem to be a "I have. | Some-not all-are before you." some further investigation. But his hands pleasant sort of person. Her lips parted A tremor shock the court. Isaacstein were full of trouble on his own account. in a vinegary smile as she read. She eviswallowed something, and his head sank A dispenser mixed a prescription wrongly, dently did not believe one word of the and dosed a patient with half an ounce of newspaper report insofar as the diamonds Then I take it that you will not inform arsenic instead of half an ounce of cream were concerned. of tartar. The subsequent inquest gave

the doctor enough to do, and the first (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Weighing the Men on Mars

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

weigh half as much as we do on earth, as plain. Mars is one-half the diameter of the entth? Answer-The diameter of the earth is 1

and that of Mars is .al. The density of the earth is I and that of Mars is .72 Equating and solving, the unknown quantity appears as 38. That is, the force of at- tabilsh perpetual motion? traction exerted by the quantity of mat-

of matters in Mars on its surface at mean

aphorescence on ocean waves?

ing creatures that have the inscrutable with me." power of emitting light without heat-a Question-Would the people, on Mars thing at present baffling science to ex-

> Question-it is said that by application Alice I would let her know the next of hydraulic power the weight of a baby's time I went, so she could go. If I go ad could be made to lift a battleship. | without her she will be offended." Could not this weight descending be made | Obligation after obligation, promise to generate enormous power and thus es- after promise, to relatives, friends, mere

Answer-In the hydraulic press a little graciousness, but so many and, so conter in the earth, on any body on its aver. force can be multiplied into one of enor- flicting that every girl is literally tied up age surface distance from its center, is 1; mous intensity; indeed, it can be aug-and the attraction exerted by the quantity mented until the limits of steel are go for a certain walk some time; Mary. reached and the parts cannot be worked that she would call for her when she distance from its center is .38. Then a more without breaking. The force ex- went to town; Alice, that she would "stop magistrate was jeft gaming at the packet man weighing 150 pounds around have on erted by a little child could lift a weight by" on another routing, and another our earth would weigh 57 pounds on Marn. equal to that or any warship , But it friend, that she would never take a cer-

Answer-Nonillions of very minute liv- out power, could not do work.



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.

> his mother and sisters, who scream at loys and a dog. him when he leaves: "Now go quickly, see on the way.

their years, conduct their affairs with must first organize a club for that purany greater economy of time? With no pose, we do not grieve alone, but hunt desire to excuse the boy, I claim they do up a friend with a soft, sympathetic On the contrary, they are more shoulder. not.

wasteful. The boy gives a whistle and his boy ber love for Tom. refusing to learn that friend comes out ready for the expedi- the confession will humillate her when tion. He never has to wait while his she is in love with Dick tomorrow and friend changes his clothes or makes a Harry the day after. We regard all final dab with a powder rag, and though comotions as permanent; our sorrows and every boy is prodigal of time none of joys as fixed and unchanging, and for this waste can be charged to the curiing the same reason that the boy cannot tron.

Few girls go shopping or calling or without the moral support of seven boys walking alone. "I will see." said the and a dog, we hunt up our seven boys girl who starts out at 2. "If Mary can go and a dog on the most trivial occasion.

Mary can go and it is 3 when she is ready. ""Let us go to the park," Mary proportion to the number of friends she may suggest. "I can't," returns the first has, this time for self-improvement degirl, "for the reason that I promised creases, I would not have her be friend-

acquaintances; all made in a spirit of

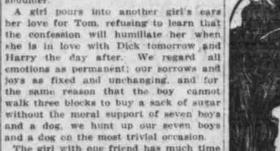
His Fours Extends for your Dear Miss Fairfax: Kindly give your opinion of a boy who got exceedingly angry because a girl who had been on a angris but him would not sing for him anary because a girl who had been on a picnic with him would not sing for him at 11:50 p.m., also because she had not walked with him could be been another girl being at his side. Could not be have left the other girl and come with har?

The ill-nature of a boy is too trivial . could not establish perpetual motion. . If tain trolley ride into the country again matter to be taken to heart. He is not Question-Please explain the cause of it could such motion would he useless, as unless that friend went with her. thoughtful in expecting a girl to sing at no perpetual motion machine could give All this annoyance, fretting, waste of such an hour, and his anger over the time and offending because of abcer in- other matters is not more to his credit,

ability to keep every obligation, has its, less; I would have her keep her friends origin in excessive dependence on one's and make more, but so conduct her interfriends. We make of our friends an course with them that they cause no obligation instead of a joy. We are like interference with what is best for her own the boy who never goes and return's development and purposes in life.

This interruption to his purpose and quickly because of the dependence het This may be done in only one way; by The only witness against me has said that would have led the inquirers aloug police court romance. She was a tall, time results in numberless rebukes from puts on the companionship of seven other refusing to regard every friend as an imaginary obligation; a being to whom We have never learned to find the sup- promises are made that tie up, and con-

and don't stop to pick up every boy you fort we need in ourselves. We do not fuse, and conflict with every duty one shop or call or walk alone; we do not owes to one's self. But do they, in the greater wisdom of buy a text book and study alone, but



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