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West. FOR RENT—Brand new four-room modern apartment, good neighborhood, walking distance, must be seen to be appreciated.

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8 rooms, beautiful home with 75-foot front of ground with fine young great trees; double garage. Can not be duplicated for the money in the city; \$6,500.

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"Dreamland Adventures" By Daddy—The Beautiful Stranger

CHAPTER I. Land Where the Sun Plays.

In a previous adventure Peggy went to Dreamland, where she planned the kidnapping of the Giant of the Woods by the King of the Wild Geese and his army. The King at that time gave her a pressing invitation to visit him in the far Northland.

"O SUN, you are so beautiful I wish you would stay with us the whole night through," murmured Peggy, leaning back in her porch swing and looking dreamily out over the lake where the glowing orb of day was slowly sinking.

"Swish! Something landed on the rail beside her! Peggy jumped upright. The something was an excited young Gander, a soldier of the army of the King of the Wild Geese. In his beak he carried a wild flower.

"Come quickly to the land where the Sun is awake all night!" he honked, dropping the flower in her hand. The King of the Wild Geese had been secret to tell you, Princess Peggy, and sends you this Snow Drop from Santa Claus land to bring you to him. Eat it, and you will find it even more powerful than grass from a fairy ring."

"Oh, but it's getting dark," cried Peggy.

"Mount your airplane and hasten," insisted the Gander. "If we don't let the Sun get away from us we can keep in the light until we reach the Day-all-night kingdom."

Peggy hesitated, then cautiously hit the head of the Snow Drop. Presto! Again she was transformed into a humming, powerful flier, which carried her into the air so fast the Gander had to chase desperately to catch her. Up higher, she found that the Sun, instead of sinking, seemed to be rising.

"Why, the Sun's coming up again," she cried in surprise.

"No, we've traveled on the wings of magic to the far Northland," honked the Gander. "Here at the top of the earth the Sun plays in summer. He doesn't set at night, but swings around and around in a circle like a merry-go-round. He has so much fun he can't take time to sleep, but pops into bed and pops right out again."

Sure enough, instead of getting darker and darker as at home, it was getting lighter and lighter and the Sun was swinging higher and higher in the sky. Peggy was so fascinated by this queer sight that she was surprised when the Gander suddenly honked:

"Here we are. Dive!"

tan and smiled ruefully. "Oh, we are good, all right, Shorty," he replied through clenched teeth.

The bullets kept coming in waves, but the American did not dodge again.

On they went down the shell-torn slope through barbed wire that tore their legs cruelly at times. Then came the first German trench defense in a runway where several gray coats were firing with rifles at the advancing troops.

"Hit them, Yank, at it!" yelled the Australian, and he hurled himself over the parapet.

The Yankee was down among the Germans like a whirlwind, and then there began a furious lunging and parrying with the bayonets. There were four Germans in that pit, great strapping fellows, with plenty of fight in them. The American was in a battle rage and he fought furiously, but with the same headwork that characterized his veteran comrade's methods. It was all over in a moment and the enemy lay crumpled in the ditch.

The American had accounted for two of them; he had held his own.

"Good fellow, Yank, you certainly can fight," the Australian said. "But hell, man, don't never stab another boche through the chest. You'll bust your steel and there'll be the devil to pay. Get 'em in the throat."

Silences Rapid Firer.

Just a little distance ahead was a machine gun nest and a bullet from that direction grazed the American's cheek. It angered him. He deliberately charged the nest and hurled a bomb among the gray coats. Another and still another hand grenade went spinning into the midst of the enemy with the precision of a base ball thrown by an expert. Little spouts of earth shot up and the rapid firer was silenced.

Two Germans appeared from the nearby cover with their hands held high. "Kamerad," they cried.

"The American whirled and fixed his bayonet."

"No, Yank, no," the Australian shouted. "The blighters are trying to surrender. Let 'em alone. We will turn 'em over to be sent back. Pretty creatures, ain't they, these cussed sausage eaters?"

So the allied pair continued their adventurous journey and the story of the early moments of their fighting was the same as that at the end.

"This is where we rest," the Australian asserted as he wiped the sweat from his brow and leaned against the breastwork.

"But why," the American demanded, "don't we continue? We could get ahead easily now. We've got the boche on the run."

"I know, Yank, so we could," the Australian replied as he stared speculatively toward the east, "but Haig told me, personally, yesterday that he wanted me to stay right here. Me and Haig had quite a talk about it and his idea was that if we went any further we might catch the Spanish influenza that the boches have got. So we better linger here for a while, I reckon."

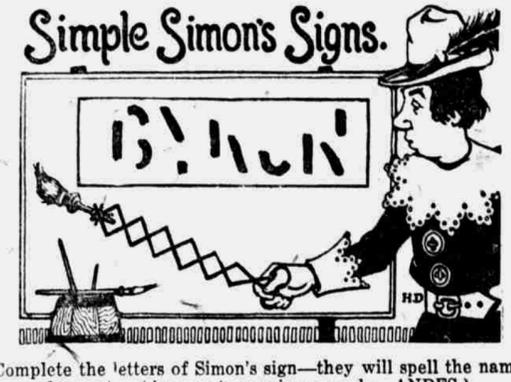
"All right," the Yankee said, disappointedly.

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The King burst into enthusiastic, excited verse: "Her honk is like the gurgle of a brook; I find a world of rapture in her look. My heart she's caught as if upon a hook. I'm mad as any hero in a book." "I should say you were," agreed Peggy. "Father says there's no hope for a boy when he starts writing mushy poetry." "There's no hope for me," cried the King, almost breaking down. "My romance is a tragedy." "Doesn't the Beautiful Stranger love you?" "Alas, her father is a member of a band of bandit Geese, deadly enemies of my tribe, and he has promised her in wedlock to the chieftain of the outlaw flock." "Oh, it's like 'Romeo and Juliet,'" exclaimed Peggy, now all excitement over the King's love story. "But don't you go and take poison." "I'm not such a goose as that," replied the King. "But, Princess Peggy, unless I save my beloved, my heart will break. Will you help me?" "Of course I will," promised Peggy. "Where is she?" "I do not know. Perhaps in the regions of Everlasting Ice; perhaps in the ranges of the Polar Bear and Walrus. This is all I have left of her." The King walked to a mud bank beside the shore and carefully removed a covering of leaves. There in the mud was the imprint of a webbed foot. (Tomorrow will be told the story of the thrilling meeting of the King and the Beautiful Stranger.)



Complete the letters of Simon's sign—they will spell the name of a poet. (Answer to previous puzzle—ANDES.)

ANZAC TEACHES AMERICAN VITAL LESSON IN WAR

Yankee Learns Not to Charge Into a Barrage and Not to Go Beyond Objective Set for Him.

By Associated Press. With the British Army in France, July 7—"Hey, Yankee, take it a bit easy and wait for me. You ain't running no bloody hundred yards dash, you know."

The speaker was a giant Australian, loose of limb and with face bronzed by years of constant exposure to the sun. His companion was equally sturdy, his brown hair and eyes and telephone, 12 miles to good railroad and town, a bargain at \$12,000. Terms for 1 year. For more particulars, call for Omaha Neb.

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