

SCARAMOUCHE

by Rafael Sabatini

M. de Chabrilane, leaning upon a cane—for he had relinquished his sword to M. de Vilmorin—looked on with quiet interest. Facing him on the other side of the combatants stood Andre-Louis, the palest of the four, starting from fevered eyes, twisting and untwisting clammy hands.

He clung to the conviction that the issue could not really be very serious. If the obligations of Philippe's honor compelled him to cut the swords with the man he had struck, M. de La Tour d'Azyr's birth compelled him no less to do no serious hurt to the unfledged lad he had so grievously provoked. M. le Marquis, after all, was a man of honor.

The encounter was very short, of course. In youth, Philippe had received the tutoring in sword-play that was given to every boy born into his station of life. And so he knew at least the rudiments of what was now expected of him. But what could rudiments avail him here? Three disengagements completed the exchanges, and then without any haste the marquis slid his right foot along the moist turf, his long, graceful body extending itself in a lunge that went under M. de Vilmorin's clumsy guard, and with the utmost deliberation he drove his blade through the young man's vitals.

Andre-Louis sprang forward just in time to catch his friend's body under the armpits as it sank. With white face and twitching lips, Andre-Louis looked up at M. de La Tour d'Azyr, who stood looking at his work with countenance of grave but remorseless interest.

"You have killed him!" cried Andre-Louis.

"Of course."

The marquis ran a lace handkerchief along his blade to wipe it. As he let the dainty fabric fall, he explained himself. "He had, as I told him, a too dangerous gift of eloquence."

And he turned away, leaving complete understanding with Andre-Louis. Still supporting the limp, draining body, the young man called to him:

"Come back, you cowardly murderer, and make yourself quite safe by killing me, too!"

The marquis half turned, his face dark with anger. Then M. de Chabrilane set a restraining hand upon his arm. Although a party through out to the deed, the chevalier was a little appalled now that it was done. He had not the high stomach of M. de La Tour d'Azyr, and he was a good deal younger.

"Come away," he said. "The lad is raving. They were friends."

"You heard what he said?" quoth the marquis.

"Nor can he, or you, or any man deny it," flung back Andre-Louis. "Yourself, monsieur, you made confession when you gave me now the reason why you killed him. You did it because you feared him."

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR BABY'S OWN TABLETS

No medicine receives such great praise from thankful mothers as do Baby's Own Tablets. Once a mother has used them for her little ones she will use nothing else. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels and stomach, drive out constipation and indigestion, relieve colds and simple fevers; promote healthful sleep and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Omer LeBlond, Maddington Falls, Que., writes: "I am well satisfied with Baby's Own Tablets and will always use them for my little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"YOU HAVE KILLED HIM!" CRIED ANDRE-LOUIS.

"Why, what the devil is there to do? I am told Vilmorin struck M. le Marquis."

"Under the very grossest provocation."

"Which he himself provoked by his revolutionary language. The poor lad's head was full of this encyclopedist trash. It comes of too much reading. I have never set much store by books, Andre, and I have never known anything but trouble to come out of learning."

Andre-Louis felt a tightening of his heart, a lessening of his hopes.

"Your criticisms," he said, "are all for the conduct of the dead and

Sprinkle-Bow Tells Tale of Comet-Legs' Misdeed

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"Well, hop on behind me," said Mr. Sprinkle-Bow.

THE Twins were on their way up to the Moon when they met the Weatherman, Mr. Sprinkle-Bow, riding to meet them on his magic umbrella.

"Hello!" called Mr. Sprinkle-Bow, "did you find the Moon-Man?"

"No," answered Nancy. "And we asked everybody we met," said Mr. Sprinkle-Bow, "and I'll tell you what happened on the Moon after you left."

As soon as Nancy and Nick were nicely settled and the big green umbrella was turned Moonwards again, Mr. Sprinkle-Bow told his story: "I was in the engine-house where Mr. Deerbout keeps all the handles for running the Moon when I heard someone laughing fit to kill."

"I looked out and there was Comet-Legs, the rascally fellow, who has caused all this mischief, shaking something out of a salt-shaker all over the Moon."

"Oh, that was the shaker with the none for that of the murderer. It does not seem possible that you should be in sympathy with such a crime," hopped Mr. de Keracadiou. "My God, boy, you are speaking of

is no more a duel than if it had been fought with pistols of which only M. le Marquis was loaded. He invited Philippe to discuss the matter further, with the deliberate intent of forcing a quarrel upon him and killing him. I am telling what M. le Marquis himself admitted to me."

"And what the devil do you propose to do, if you please?"

"I shall go to Rennes, and lay the facts before the king's lieutenant."

"He'll be too busy to see you. There is trouble enough in Rennes already on the score of these crazy States General."

"Good afternoon, monsieur my godfather," said Andre-Louis. "The squat little man rolled forward, affectionate concern on his great ugly face, and he set one of his podgy hands on his godson's shoulder. 'Now listen to me, Andre,' he reasoned. 'This is sheer knight-errantry—moonshine, lunacy. You've read 'Don Quixote' and what happened to him when he went tilting against windmills, the seigneur stormed. He was very angry now. 'Since you choose to disobey me, you can break your empty head against the windmill, and be damned to you!'"

Andre-Louis bowed with a touch of irony and reached the door. "If the windmill should prove too formidable," said he, from the threshold, "I may see what can be done with the wind. Good-bye, monsieur my godfather."

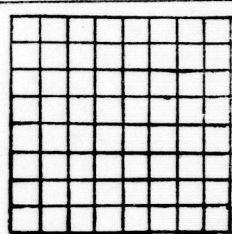
M. de Keracadiou was frankly impatient.

"Why, what has this to do with it? I may deplore it. But I have no right to condemn it. It is a common way of adjusting differences between gentlemen."

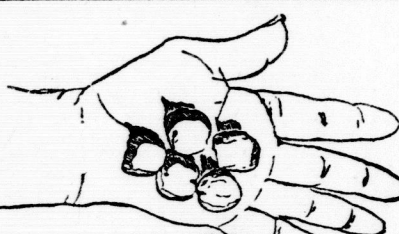
Andre-Louis interrupted him. "It

SUMMER STUNTS FOR GIRLS

OUTDOOR FROLICS



OUT-DOOR CHECKER BOARD



JACK STONES FOR OUTDOOR GAME

HERE are several games which girls always enjoy, and to play them out-of-doors the outdoor material will give the sport an added zest and delight; for there is a certain charm and sense of freedom in being able to breathe the fresh air and walk around the lined spaces while engaged in the games.

Take the good old game of tit-tat-toe. It's lots more fun to mark the crossed lines for the game with a stick on the bare earth and then have each player, while standing, draw her X and her O with her own stick. Put these hints to test and enjoy them.

The cross lines for the game should be about six feet in length (Fig. 1). Have a number take part in the game and divide the players half for the O's and half for the X's. The side first winning three games is the victor.

For the outdoor checkers, an even number of players are required. Divide them equally and number them, odd numbers are on one side and even numbers on the other. Every odd number must have an even number for her partner. Number one and two could play together, three and four, or three and six, for an odd number may choose any even number, and vice-versa.

The checker boards are made by the girls, and are lined out on the ground with short sticks. Nine lines running in one direction are crossed by nine going in the opposite direction, making eight square spaces along each side of the board. Three checker boards are needed for six girls and an extra checker board for every additional two girls. Make lines for the board straight and even and have the players inspect the boards and congratulate the part-

Frills For Flappers—Summer Ousts Sport Attire



colors can do much to make one endure the heat.

EVEN the flapper with her love for sport clothes of the plainest cut—and brightest colors—will condescend to frills when summer really comes.

Soft shirred sleeves, wide bouffant skirts, sheer fabrics and delightful

The tightly-cuffed frock sketched is of figured batiste, which has come back into vogue. The other dress is of dotted Swiss—white with green—and both are as cool and dainty as could possibly be expected.

Gingham is favored for young girls' dresses and grows more tailored every day. Tissue gingham is used a great deal. Calico prints are very modish, indeed.

Surprise the Family With Something New To Eat!



T this season, the housekeeper has the pleasant task of giving her family little surprises! The warmer days cause a distaste for the heavier dishes of winter, and the appetite has to be coaxed.

The first sense to which an appeal should be made is the sense of sight. Food must be attractive, so that the mouth is ready with its sense of taste to enjoy the food; it in turn sends a message to the stomach to be ready for something good.

June gives us many good fruits and vegetables, and in each instance the color is one which appeals: green peas, asparagus, and strawberries, radishes and delicious onions.

One day one will find strawberries in the market which are large, ripe and delicious for serving plain with cream and sugar—another day the berries may be much cheaper, but because of rain, soft and bitter, they are better suited to be mashed and used as a sauce, or into the suggested marmalade or bar-le-duc.

When possible, make curd cheese, or cottage cheese as it is called, and serve the strawberry jam over it.

Almost every housekeeper will have cold meat left, and after serving it sliced cold, the remainder may be chopped and made into souffles, timbales or croquettes. Very few,

however, realize that tiny slices of cubes of meat make an excellent salad, and will be enough for the main dish for luncheon or supper.

Rub the inside of a bowl with a clove or bean of garlic, place in it the meat, add three tablespoons of oil and one of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Cool and serve on lettuce with any cold vegetables, also dressed with oil and vinegar.

A few peas and carrots will go well with lamb, and string beans and tomatoes or beets will add just the needed touch to roast beef.

Never give the family any one dish, no matter how well it is liked, too many times in succession. In like manner, either dress the leftover meat differently, or skip a day, so that the family does not remember it in its original serving.

Form has a great deal to do with the successful disposing of a dish. Often food served in individual forms will be much more appreciated than when served in one dish.

That is true with a shortcake. Good as an old-fashioned, rich biscuit dough is in one large pie-shaped piece, it will be enjoyed more in biscuit size split and filled. And do not forget to butter generously the biscuit while it is hot!

If the children, who ought to like carrots, do not, try chopping them after boiling; add butter, salt and pepper, and one slightly-beaten egg to three cups of carrot. Pack into butter molds or cups and let stand in hot water 10 minutes. Turn out and serve with or without a cream sauce.

Purify the Blood

Only the kidneys can purify the blood, and Dr. Chases' Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the kidneys to healthful action. One pill a dose. 25c a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chases' Kidney-Liver Pills

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Boys' and Gents' Models, \$45 to \$50

Radio Radiations

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

THAT the mere change in relative position of two coils of wire will actually "cut out" one transmitting radio station and bring in another, is rather surprising. Yet that is exactly what happens when the variometer in a radio set is adjusted.

All radio circuits must have two things—capacity and inductance. The capacity is usually composed of a condenser; the inductance of a number of spiraled turns of wire.

Variable inductances are of three kinds—those known as slide wire inductances, wherein a sliding contact moves up and down the coil, making contact with each turn of wire; step-by-step inductances, where a switch contact with certain predetermined points along the coil, or the variometer.

Magnetic Change.

In the variometer, inductance is varied by a change in the magnetic relationship of its two coils. Usually one coil revolves within the other and the two are connected in "series."

When their planes coincide, and the direction of winding on both stationary and movable coils is the same, the magnetic fields produced by currents flowing in them also coincide. The inductance of the combination is then at a maximum.

Should the movable coil be revolved 180 degrees so that the planes of the two coils again coincide, but so that the direction of the winding upon the coils is in opposition,

current flowing in them is also equal. If the coils were so close together as to actually merge one into the other, the inductance of the combination would be zero.

It is mechanically impossible to build a variometer so that the coils actually do merge. Many designers have made the effort, however, to keep the two sets of coils very close together in order that a maximum range may be had.

Capacity. In addition to having inductance, all coils have capacity. In the best variometers a very careful balance between a minimum of capacity and a maximum of inductance variation is made so that the maximum of Ont.

wave length variation may be had. That is the important thing.

If the coils are too close together, the greater capacity of the combination will completely offset any increase in the range of inductance variation.

The diagram above is a cross-section of a variometer, and shows the method of varying the inductance by opposition or coincidence of the magnetic fields of both coils.

How to Best Treat Stomach Trouble

A TONIC MEDICINE IS NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH.

The old-fashioned methods of treating stomach diseases are being discarded. The trouble with the old-fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned, often in an aggravated form.

The modern method of treating indigestion and other forms of stomach trouble is to tone up the stomach and glands to their normal work. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain after eating, the absence of gas, are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic which through their action on the blood are helpful in building up the digestive organs, and therefore the best remedy for simple or chronic cases of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment is shown by cases like that of Mrs. Joseph Leclerc, Wellington, N. E. I., who says: "I have been a great sufferer from indigestion and stomach trouble, and nothing that I took for it did me any good until I began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was so bad that I did not take food; it lay like a weight on my stomach, often causing me much pain and misery. I saw in an advertisement what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done in a similar case and began taking them, with the result that after taking the pills for five or six weeks, I am feeling better than I have done for years. I hope my experience will help other similar sufferers."

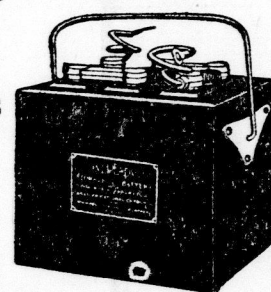
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50. From The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

RADIO FANS!

HOOK UP Eveready Radio "A" and "B" Batteries to your outfit and get the best results. Eveready Batteries are made by the largest dry and storage battery manufacturers in Canada. "B" Batteries are equipped with Fahnestock clips which grip the wires firmly and prevent loose connections. "A" Batteries have mahogany-finished boxes and nickel-plated handle and trimmings. The ball handle is supplied so that the battery may be moved or carried about with one hand. A specially-designed vent prevents the spilling of the electrolyte.

EVEREADY "A" and "B" Batteries

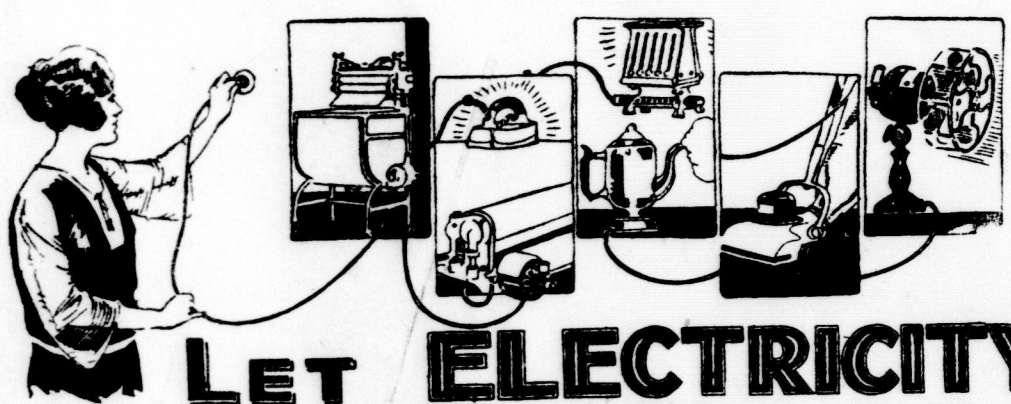
are made in sizes to suit every vacuum tube outfit.



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LET ELECTRICITY Do Your Work!!

WHEN the mercury in the thermometer goes on a rampage, woman's work under such conditions isn't the most pleasant task in the world.

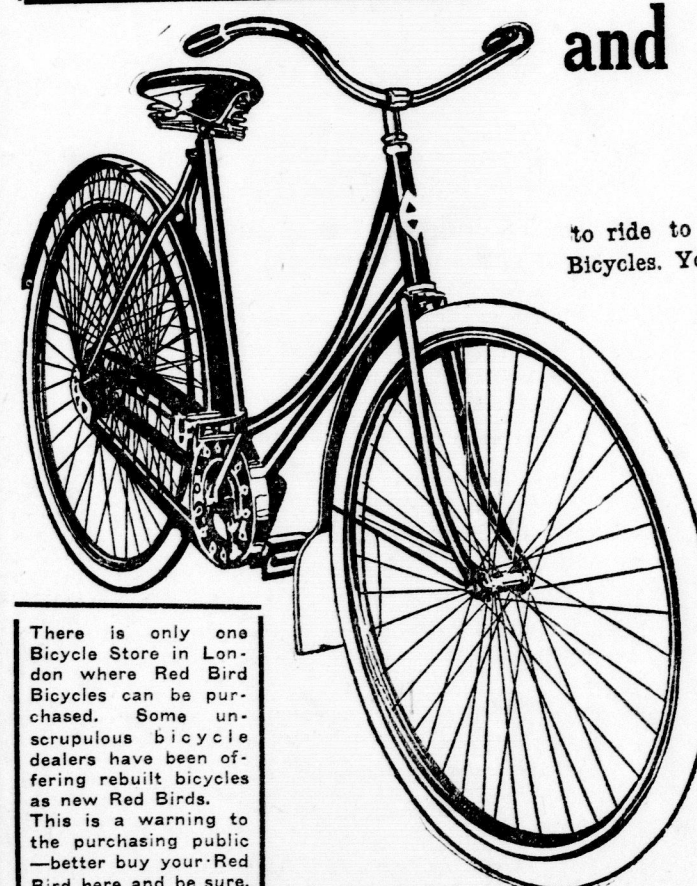
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