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next a trunk and plump body, when the door of the ark opened and out rushed the animals. Laura and Mary Anna were in their gocart when the accident happened; and when they saw the animals tumbling out on the cement sidewalk, they began to cry. Auntie, who was pushing the gocart, felt sorry because the dear babies had lost their animals. This is what she

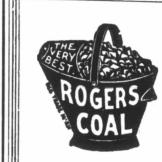
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know that he stepped on seven ele-

phants and ground them to powder.

As soon as he was gone, down from

the trees came a flock of sparrows,

twittering and happy-mother spar-

rows, father sparrows, and baby spar-

rows. They not only ate all the

crumbs, but were pecking at whole

elephants when a ragged little boy

jumped off a pedlar's wagon and

scared them away. The little boy

snatched five elephants. A wee brown

mouse with beady black eyes came

creeping along from under a porch

and ate three elephants legs before

Let all who do not believe that this

story is almost every word true go to

a grocery store, buy a box of animal

crackers, offer a few elephants to

babies and boys, to English sparrows,

and a wee brown mousey, and then

see what will happen.-Frances Mar-

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EVELYN AND A

FORTUNE

Tony had big eyes and was always

looking for the marvellous. He was

continually picking up some wonder-

ful tale from the newspapers and tell-

ing it very impressively for a ten-

year-old. He looked up from his

bread and butter and peach-sauce

"There was a man died the other

"It was in Australia, and he owned

a mining lease, whatever that is, on a

big mine. Only it wasn't working

yet. And the man got discouraged

and thought nothing would come of

it, so he sold it for a hundred and

fifty dollars. But the other people

who bought it worked it, and they

found out that it was most the richest

day who had thrown away five mil-

"Why, how had he done that?"

Even father was interested.

garet Fox.

now to say:-

lion dollars."

he had to run away and hide.

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said:—"There, there, don't cry. We'll million dollars out of it, and if he had buy some more to-morrow." But the hung on to it the five million would babies cried harder than ever until have been his." auntie asked, "Do you want me to tell "Oh, I wish I had such a chance," you a story?" Laura always cheered said Evelyn, her eyes shining. up when auntie offered to tell a story, She didn't know, nor did anybody which is the reason she wiped her else, that she was to have a chance eyes and smiled. And to this day that that very evening of losing or holding baby likes to be told about who ate on to something so very valuable that the elephants. Auntie said that beit was priceless. She doesn't know fore long a dog came trotting down yet that it was anything but an ordthe street, and when he saw the eleinary occasion. It happened in this phants he said, "Bow-wow, bowwow-wow!" Straightway he tasted Just after she had opened her arithof one, and it was sweet, so doggie metic and begun to figure, a rattle ate three. After that Mr. Simon and a clatter was heard outside and Strong came walking along with his gay voices began to call to her. head in the air, and he didn't even

"Evelyn!" "Evie!" "Evie, Evie! Ev! Ev! Come out!" Evelyn knew what it meant. The girls had come for her to go roller-

skating. And it was such a beautiful night to skate. The moon was so bright, that even looking out of a lighted room, Evelyn could see the trees and walks and houses all silvery. She stepped to the window and threw it up.

"I can't go, girls, I haven't worked my examples."

"Oh, do them in the morning!" "I can't. I have to help about the

work. Mother is gone, you know." "I should think that when your mother is gone would be just the time

when you could do as you want to." "Oh, come out for just a little while, Ev. You can study when you get in."

It was hard to resist. Only one who has been through a like temptation can understand how hard. For it was the voice of her dearest friend. Dora Hallock, that was coaxing, and to go anywhere with Dora was a delight. But Evelyn answered bravely:-

"No; I know I wouldn't do them when I come in. I must work these examples before I do anything else." The joyous crowd rattled away a

little more slowly and less noisily. "Ev's good," said Dora. haven't worked my examples either. I believe I'll go in and study, too, girls."

"Let's all go in," said Hattie Kelly. "Miss Taylor is getting so fierce I don't know what will happen if we miss any more. We can skate to-morrow night, when there isn't any school to go to the next day."

And so every one of them went in. Miss Taylor was astonished and delighted at the good arithmetic lesson the next day, and decided that, after all, she would not put back the class, as she had thought of doing.

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