

thruout and each team showed they understood the game. In the first innings the Colts made two runs, but they slid behind in the second when the Pirates won with a score of 7—4.

By this time we were real hungry and retreated to the baskets to partake of the dainties which they held. The girls made themselves useful by getting ready the sandwiches, biscuits and cakes, while the boys looked on or helped as much as they could. Mr. Hunt plied himself to a nearby house and borrowed a pail to get water in; for Mr. Wood, realizing how hot and thirsty we would be, had brought a good supply of lemons. Mr. Hunt, being very thoughtful, had in his pocket a lemon squeezer, and Mr. McNeilly, with Miss Scothorn, soon showed us they understood the mechanism of a lemon squeezer. Lo, to our dismay we had no sugar with us; a few were sweet enough to do without it. But Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Bligh went to the rescue and in a few minutes, after a short consultation with a pretty farm girl, returned with some sugar.

Lunch was finally announced. All possessed a good appetite for it, altho some craved for dainties

which were not there. All was quiet when a cry was heard from McLeod for Pye (pie). Hunt kept calling for beans (which Miss Pye had forgotten to bring) but Jacques was well satisfied, as Miss A. Ritcey kept him well supplied with pick-

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