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CHAPTER IV .- (Cont'd.)

Ken, too, saw and the boys had just about determined not to let Hank know that they knew he was watching, but to contrive some way to get around him and, in turn, watch the spy, when Hank took the bolder course. It showed how essentially crafty the boy was.

Hank stepped boldly out from the shrubbery now. There was a sudden change in his attitude. He might be

Hank might be up to.
"Over my radio. I bought a new

like mine. Five tubes!' people. However, he missed out in that did not mean that she was not

tinkering, assembling parts purchased would not have been far wrong. by their combined resources. There

ed his block off, and very properly, for spoke below. that swagger. However, they did the "There's that boy, Ken Adams, on got away with none of it. Instead, in age when few could read.

'Earned it!" was Hank's superior response. He might have been a multi- rejoinder. millionaire in his own estimation a self-made Hank.

Those who are wise fall hardest, the "Scooter." Hank was disarmed by Ken's ingra- For some time Ken and Dick stood the fown burn. He turned, still taunt- Norman period, but much later, "numb- ceiving point for furs in Canada, has tiating manner. "Working for boats on the landing stage, debating. "Of ing Ken. in the harbor," he replied.

"Which one did you pick?"

in there. I'm solid with those people, dred dollars on it to Charley Randell? I don't mind if I do tell. The 'Scooter.' I'm going to take the Parr's rowboat As it swings the round of the world, Used to be a sub-chaser until these that's here and go out to the 'Scooter.' Gives place to fairy-small breezes rich people bought it and made a But you, Dick, go on up to the village; Like the breath of a cloud unfurled; vacht out of it. Some boat to work and see what you can find out about Then a whisper is heard ere the dark for when it's in port. Well, so long. Randell and the flivver, see if it is That reminds me, I got a date now." true, and, if you can, find out where "'Tis visiting time in Tree-Top Town." Hank had been looking at his watch. Hank got his money. I'll gamble he He made off and, as he did, both never got it from his folks." to let him know that they cared.

'If you believe that I'll tell you you get out to the 'Scooter'? snother!" exclaimed Dick, the doubter, are you going to tell them?" "Is he gone down the trail?"



Disk was too well trained to cry out, or even to show by his expression that he had seen, but, aside, he jogged Ken's elbow and motioned to Ken to er. It's a mystery craft, anyhow. It's satisfied. Then he laughed in a consuspicious—Hank knowing all about temptuous manner that set Ken's printed crepe is appropriate for all the robbery so early and all that; blood boiling. His righteous anger day wear. Cut with a little standing hanging around here, watching until was mounting by the moment. we caught him at it. Come on

the shore trail.

THE MYSTERY CRAFT,

brazen, but he was on the job. west breeze, out in the Rockledge har-"Hear you had a robbery last bor, lay a rakish converted scout night," Hank sauntered over as if cruiser which had seen duty during nothing had ever happened such as the war, but now had been sold by the their detecting his spying.

"How did you hear?" Ken still as a yacht. She was a very businessgrasped the soldering iron. One never like looking yacht, too, and not the knew what a treacherous lad like least noticeable thing on her was her radio areial on the mast. It was evident that although her

set, you know. You ought to get one captain, Nelsen, was aboard, her own-Hank knew the psychology of jeal- name appeared on the stern, was ousy. It seems to be born in some anchored quietly in Rockledge, but expecting Ken Adams and Dick Ger- actively in commission. Far front ard either to be jealous or to engage that. Neisen was a captain always on in any hero worship. Neither of them the job. Nevertheless if one had had stand. He had been drenched and inhad much money, but that was because a closer view of her crew, and in fact, sulted himself. But no one could cast their allowances were strictly limited, of Nelsen himself, one would not have reflections on his sister Ruth. Hank It was a part of their education. They been much impressed. The crew of had overplayed his hand. You can knew, however, that the case was the the "Scooter" was not such as to in- not rub things in on a boy of Ken's same with Hank. He had no more spire confidence. Indeed it was quite temperament and get away with it. than they. Yet here he was buying a the reverse. One might have said that was some scrap, for Hank had the ad-

by their combined resources. There From below now appeared a boy. It was a catch in it somewhere and they was Hank Hawkins. He had evidently determined to find out. They were come aboard to impart some information to the captain Nelsen which the cap-"That's great, Hank," commented tain was later to transmit somewh Ken. "Where did you get the money?" at a pre-arranged time over the radio. Hank adopted a sort of swagger. As Hank stuck his head out he scan-If either of his two questioners had ned the shore very closely, then reachhad their way they would have knock- ed for marine glasses, turned and

more manly and clever thing; res- the shore, now, where he followed me. trained themselves, kept temper and It looks to me as if he was coming out here. Give him a hot reception. "You bet! No spice!" came a gruff

Hank was right. On the landing stake on the shore of the harbor Ken Again Ken restrained himself. and Dick were standing. They had There was no use picking a fight with hastened in trailing Hank, but Hank a man from whom you wanted in- had had a start of them, had arrived formation. "Is that so?" he inquired, at the landing stage first and they had seen him putting off in a tender for denly started up the dock running as of the deer.

course we want to find out about Hank "I tried that, but didn't make and that 'Scooter,'" considered Ken. But then you remember the other Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet. "You didn't pick the right boats." day, before he told us about buying this radio, he said he was buying a Hank hesitated. "You can't horn flivver, had paid a deposit of a hun-

Ken and Dick did not look up so as "That's all right, Ken, but how are you going to get away with it, when

"The truth, of course-at least as 'That fellow will stand watching, allowance is shot. I'll tell them I want Dick. I wanted him to get out of to earn some money just like Hank. To their numerous neighbors of Treesight before I made a move. But he Maybe they'll let me on, give me a job, and I'll learn something about them. The thing looks suspicious to me Milady is wearing a scalloped pelisse,

Ken stepped in the skiff and started. "So long, Dick."

"So long, Ken. See you fater." Ken pulled lustily at the oars, for he was a born water rat, had been For 'tis visiting time in Tree-Top raised about Rockledge harbor, knew swimming and boats from almost his baby days. It was not long before They've never a care, I am certain, cruiser. No one seemed on deck.

'Schoter' aboy!" shouted Ken as he rowed about it looking for some signs of life and how to get aboard. "Whatcher want?" A roughneck sailor had come on deck and was ans- These friendly leaf-people of Tree-Top wering the boy ungraciously.

"I want a job," returned Ken. "You do, eh!" The sailor reached down to the deck, seemed to pick up something, then to turn a valve. "You want a job, do you? Well, take that!" He straightened up and as he did so he pointed a hose connected with a powerful pump, full at Ken. Ken was resting on his oars. He received the full force of the water and it almost bowled him overboard. It was not the drenching that Ken feared, It was the rapid filling of the skiff. He would soon be sunk. He seized the oars and in three or four strokes was well beyond the range of the hose. As he pulled off, Ken heard a raucous laugh

It was well that Ken had tim Hank was in no hurry to come a

But the morning sun was suitry and Ken was drying out after his drenching. Any other boy would have consumed his time in thinking of ways of getting even. Ken was hum wanted to square accounts with Hank. But there was greater, more important business in hand. Ken waited with

It was the better part of an hour before Ken could descry a boat lower-ed from the davits of the "Scooter" and then make sure that it was Hank putting off in it for shore. Ken kept on the side of the dock where the sun shone hottest but where Hank could not see him and through the piles he could watch the progress of the host from the cruiser to the landing stake. Just as Hank moored the rowboat to the float and turned to ascend to dock, Ken emerged. Ken was quiet but there was a look of gleaming in Ken's eyes that boded no good for Hank.

'Well," began Ken. He had been about to say something of his involuntary shower bath, but thought better of it. It is always we'll in a case like that to let the other fellow do the talksaid something to me the other day ing. Then you can gauge your actions

to know some more about that 'Scoot- alone before going further. He was

"Say!" taunted Hank with an ex-

what has happened, for he knew the waistline, where it joins the flaring Swinging idly in the snappy south It was conduct clearly unbecoming a sailor had been put up to it by Hank. skirt front. The back of the frock is soout. But here was a new issue infected into the matter by Hank. "What do you mean, inside job?" returned Ken.

Hank laughed in a superior man-"You don't know, but I know." He lowered his voice. "Your sister, Ruth. and the bunch, all of them, Ruth. Vira, Glenn, Rae, Dick, Profes penditure of money. Every woman sor Vario—lost a lot of money last er was not. The "Scooter," as her Park. Some sports! You didn't know that but my folks were over these, saw 'em, told me! You better tell your mother to watch Ruth—see?"

That was more than Ken could

was a sp.endid boxer. Easton had return mail. tought him some football and wrest-

Ken had expected it and was not

mercy. Ken had won any way you the Saons were relegated to a place value exceeding \$25,000,000 have been

directed blow. he caught sight of one of his cronies,

(To be continued.)

In Tree-Top Town.

comes down,

Then eyes that are open to magic Gaze aloft to the long azure street. Where the leaf-people trip from each

doorway, Other eager leaf-people to meet. much as I want them to know. My They wave sprightly greeting with

never a frown

Her lord is in emerald green, Their silks all a-glistening tremble, While elfin feet twinkle between;

And musical murmuring voices drift down.

Town.

They dwell in their bowers content. In daintiest fluttering duties

The hours of the daytime are spent. They ask not for riches, nor seek they renown.

Town. -Alice Councilman.

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ms. The Heavite has adopted the right-r quiem. The pupils receive guitterns of School, a mostlity afference and traveling more to and from New York. For further



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CHAPTER V.

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"To Eat Humble Pie."

fight fair. When one encounters his tion, no exalted origin. It represents a greater international character, in the broader furfarming injustry. like one must be prepared for all sorts one of those perversions both of spell- Pelts have come from the United In certain branches of fur-farming the of mucker tricks. Ken was, and Hank ing and sense which often arose in an States, Russia, Siberia, China and province has been a pioneer, and in

Ken bore some marks of Hank's the high table on the venison that was sweden, Russia and Japan. In the five them which are in a prosperous confore he had the buily begging for strictly preserved for their hunting, years of sales, pelts to an aggregate dition. looked at it. He let Hank get up far "below the salt"—another phrase disposed of in the Canadian metropolis. where he had faller from the last well belonging to the same age—and given Montreal's success has generated Hank did so, edged away, then sud-bies." or inferior parts of the carcass which are points for the collection of

bles pie" was a common and quite been most active in following in the It passed into a sort if proverb—that city is drawing in furs from the Arctic to partake of this pie either belonged James Bay, Northern Manitoba and to the lower class or had been re- the Hudson's Bay. It is estimated that duced to their level.

people began to think that "humble" much as \$1,000,000 has been secured meant "to take a man down a peg," to ed as part of Manitoba's and Winnihumble his pride," to humiliate him, peg's business. Yet the connection did not exist.

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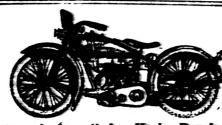
be returning until the morning.

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you've eaten my buibs!"

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> to eat a huge pie made of the "num- ambitions in other Dominion centres. the raw fur catches. Winnipeg, which Thus, not only during this early claims to be the largest primary rewholesome dish served to humble folk. steps of Montreal. The great Western one who was obliged by circumstances circle, the Mackenzie River basin, last year over \$5,000,000 worth of furs Presently, when the connection with were handled in Winnipeg, \$2,000,000 venison was forgotten, and the cus- of which represents the value of pelts tom of hunting the stag had died out, sold through the fur auction, and as was somehow connected with "hum- from a single sale. It is considered ble." because the phrase certainly that fur sales are now firmly establish-

Vancouver Establishes Fur Auction. Now British Columbia is exhibiting ambitions in the same direction, and local sales have already been success-His wife had gone to visit her mother fully held. The fur trade of the Pacific and had telephoned that she would not coast province has long been seriously neglected, and the disposition of the When she got back she said to her provincial pack passing out of its husband: "You managed to find some hands about the time of the Klondyke thing to eat last night, didn't you, rush, no effort had been made to secure re-control of it. With its intimate "Oh. yes," he replied, cheerily. "I association with fur trading and tranhad the steak that was in the pantry ping it is just beginning to realize the and fried it with som onions I found anomalous position it occupies with the greater bulk of its production go-"Onions!" she gasped. "Darling, ing across the line for sale. British Columbia is now striving to make Vancouver the centre of the Pacific Northwest fur trade, an effort which should be attended with success in view of the province's substantial raw fur catch and the marked progress it is making in the fox and fur farming industry.

Industry Developing Rapidly. The raw fur catch of British Columbia has in the last five years vacillated between 11,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in value yearly, but much greater significance attaches to the manner in which the fur-farming industry is growing in the province. Between 1923 and 1924, fox farms in British Columbia more than doubled, and importations of foundation stock into the Kootenay, marked. Vancouver Island in particular seems destined to be a great fox Torente farming centre and become for the Pr-

One of the outstanding features of cific coast what Prince Edward Island

In the Garden Behind the Moon.

The Star Flower grows In heavenly rows In the garden behind the Moon. And the angels at dusk With delicate hands Gather them lightly. Rose, lily, and musk-Star Flowers under the Moon. -Caresse Crosby, in "Graven Images."

Fuel From Rubbish. Converting rubbish into fuel is cheaper than throwing it away, according to estimates made recently by an English engineer. His plan is to remove the tin cans, crush the refuse into powder, and then press it into little bricks which can be treated with tar oil or coal to aid ignition. He estimates the cost at \$1.80 per ton, while the present disposal is \$1.75 a ton.

Huge Aerial Masts.

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