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# HOW JIMMIE WAS ELECTED

There were four of them-all boys They were to have a regular club with officers, just as any big person's club did. Miss Jane, who was older than any of them and who knew Just exactly how clubs should be managed, had promised to show them how to vote and elect their officers and how the secretary should keep the minutes and how to do all the many things about clubs that come under the long word "parliamentary."

"Now, boys," said Miss Jane, "we're going to vote. I'll give you each a slip of paper, and you must write on that the name of the boy you want for president, and the one who gets the most votes will be elected."

Thereupon Miss Jane passed around the slips. But, alas, she hadn't thought to tell each boy not to vote for himself. When the votes were gathered up, it turned out that Dickle Brown wanted Dickie Brown for president, and Jimmie Saunders wanted Jimmie Saunders, and so on throughout the list. No boy had voted for any other boy but himself.

Miss Jane lay back and laughed till the tears came in her eyes, although the boys couldn't see just where the joke came in.

"You're such goosy boys," she said "Don't you see you mustn't vote for yourselves? Nobody ever does that You must pretend that you want some one else even if you don't."

The boys all thought that was silly. "Well, but you just must," said Miss

Jane. "That's the way it's done." So they voted once more, but the same thing happened again. It was evident that each boy thought no other boy in that club would make quite such a good president as he would. In fact, Dickie Brown sat back in his chair and actually sulked each time that there was the least suggestion that any one else should be president.

"I'm sure I don't know what we'll do," said Miss Jane, wrinkling her forehead into a knot. "We'll never get a president if you boys keep on doing this."

"We'll let Arthur be president if we can be other things," suggested Jim-But Dickie Brown threatened to

leave the club if such a thing as that was done.

Miss Jane tried to coax him, but he wouldn't be conxed. Eyidently there was nothing to be done. Finally, however, Jimmie Saunders came forward with another idea.

"We'll lag!" he said, and "lagging" meant nothing more or less than for each boy to fall down on his hands and knees and flip pennies against the wall at the other end of the room, and the boy who came nearest to the wall was

to be the president. Miss Jane wasn't laughing any more, but there was a twinkling look in her eye which seemed very much as if she would at any minute sit down and laugh until the tears came again. She objected very strongly to the "lagging" and promised the boys that if they wouldn't think any more about president for awhile she would tell them a

bear story. The bear story wasn't at-all interesting, though, and as soon as it was over Dickie Brown, who was anxious to bring matters to a finish, suggested that they vote again and that they all vote for Miss Jane for president, letting Dickle and Arthur and Walt Jones divide up the remnining three honors of vice president, secretary and treasurer. Poor Jimmie didn't exactly see how he himself was going to figure in the bargain, but he drew a long breath and decided that if there was to be any club at all and one boy had to give in that boy might just as well be he as any one else.

When they all sat down around the table at their next meeting, Miss Jane talked about everything under the sun except voting. Jimmie was bubbling



BOYS, I WAS READING THE OTHER DAY

with excitement and anxious for the time to come when Dick Brown would get the wind taken out of his sails. But apparently voting for officers didn't come into Miss Jane's plans for

"Boys," she said, "I was reading the other day about a hero whom no one has ever heard of."

"Oh-h-h!" said Jimmie, with a long, ecstatic sigh of anticipation that we echoed by every one.

Aim I'm going to tell you sould him committee like your sould him to be a committee when you want to be a committee one of you boys to be a committee of the committee of your boys to be a committee or one of you boys to be a committee or one of you boys to be a committee or one of your boys to be a committee or o

wasn't a boy who saved a child from a burning house or stopped a runaway horse or dagged a train. He was just an ordinary sort of a boy who did his duty fairly and squarely every day He liked to have good times the way all boys do, but when he found that his good times would be in the way of other people's good times he cheerfully gave up his own plans. Now, you see this boy was so very quiet about his own good deeds that no one ever knew anything about them, and that's why I think he was a hero, for he knew how to do the good and brave thing without expecting praise or reward for it. You know most of the heroes whom we know about have been re warded,"

"I think that fellow was bully," said Arthur Davis, and he meant it so much 11, 10 that every one immediately felt the same way.

"Well," said Miss Jane with a sigh and turning to her books to read them some new story. "I think he was, too Arthur. I wish we had such a boy in our club. Then we could make him president of it and settle all of our disputes as well as reward him. Don't you think so, boys?"

"Bet your life," said Arthur a warmly that even Dickie said the same thing and with almost as much enthusiasm. In fact, the spirit seemed 6:17, 17:50 ec, 19:00 19:35; 10 to go all around the table, and Jimmie this. I.M.—Bite se since the and all of them looked wistfully at the other. Wishing that they could wast by FALLS ROAD. each other, wishing that they could each be like that unknown hero of Miss Jane's.

"Oh, boys, I'm glad you think so! said Miss Jane, clapping her hands. Her eyes were sparkling. "We'ye go! him!"

Everybody gasped as if a cannon had exploded.

"And he's sitting right down there on the other side of Dick Brown." It was Jimmie Saunders! Jimmie

himself could hardly speak. His tongue got stopped in the upper part of his mouth every time he tried to ask a question, "I'll tell you why it's he," said Miss

Jane. "It's what lots of people would call a little thing, but I think it's a pretty big thing. You know that last week every boy wanted to be president in this club, and you know just how very much you each wanted to. You wouldn't any of you have liked to give it up. Well, Jimmie Saunders did. He gave up entirely any idea of being president himself and worked like a soldier to have another person made president just so that the club might be saved, and he was willing to go without any honor himself just for the sake of the club. Boys, that's the way

states are made and governed." "I say," said Dickie Brown, getting up so excitedly that he stood up in his chair, "I vote for Jim Baunders for prosident of this club!"

"And II" "And II" "And I!"

The echoes came so fast that they sounded like one roar.

Miss Jane knews though, and she too, stood up; her eyes fairly glowing. "Jimmle Saunders is hereby elected president by acclamation!" she said. And there followed a ringing cheer and a hurrah for President Saunders. Cincinnati Enquirer.

How Japanese Children Are Named. In Japan children are called by the family name or "last" name first and their "given" or Christian name second. For instance, if a little Japanese boy were named one of our names; such as John Farley or Hugh Miller or Peter Smith, he would be called Farley John or Miller Hugh or Smith Peter. When he learns to lisp his name, it is always the family name he learns first so that if you were to ask our little Americo-Japanese boy his name he would say "Farley" or "Miller" or "Smith." Later he would add the other name when he had learned to talk.

If a little Japanese boy is named Sing Foo, you will probably and that his sister's name is Sing Fa, and his brothers may be named Sing Lee, Sing Roy and Sing Amee. But all are addressed merely as "Sing" instead of by the "first" name.—Exchange.

All the Did Was to smile. "You look very much pleased about something," said a gentleman on a supurban train to the conductor, who Sation. Agents of Water, was ordinarily a somewhat grim and party are on all through trainstern faced personaire.

stern faced personage.
"I presume so," replied the conduct. or. "I've just seem a little girl who takes this train to go in to school every morning, and she always smiles up at me when I punch her ticket. I declare it makes me good natured for the rest Train New York Ave.

Companion.

A Gentleman, I knew him for a gentleman.

By signs that never fail;

His cost was rough and rather word, His checks were thin and pale A lad who had his way to make. With little time for play-I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs today.

He met his mother on the street: Off came his little cap.

My door was shut; he waited there
Until I heard his rap.

He took the bundle from my hand.

And when I dropped my pen.

He sprang to cick it up for me.

This gentleman of ten. Off came his little cap.

He does not push and crowd along.
His voice is gently pitched.
He does not fling his booles about.
As if he were bewitched.
He stands aside to let you pass.
He always shuts the door.

He sums on errands willingly.
To force and mill and atore.

He thinks of you before nimeelf.
He serves on if he can.
For his whatever semigany.
The mannare make the man.

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WEST BY MAIN LINE . M .- 41:10, 45:10, 4:05 7:50, \*9:5#, 10:55. \*It,48 : \*2125, 1125, 15125 \*15.46, ac., 10.30, 10.35, 20.25, 2115, Trains Arrive from the

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