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Features



GIRL

OF

THE

LIMBERLOST

GENE STRATTON PORTER

quito netting and ran to the swamp. Throwing it over the top of the case,

she unlocked the door. She reeled, faint with distress. The living moths

that had been confined there in their

fluttering to escape the night and the

mates they sought not only had wreck-ed the other specimens of the case,

but torn themselves to ribbons on the

pins. A third of the rarest moths of the collection were antennaeless, leg-

less, wingless and often headless. Elnora sobbed aloud, "Everything is

CHAPTER XVIII. Wherein Mother Love Is Bestowed on Elnora, and She Finds an Assistant.

with tempestuous caresses and generous offerings. Before the day

over she realized that she never had known her mother at all.

For the next few days Elnora work ed at mounting the moths her mother

had taken. She had to go to the Bird Woman and tell about the disaster, but Mrs. Comstock was allowed to think that Elnora delivered the moths when she made the trip. If she had

told her what actually happened, the chances were that Mrs. Comstock

again would have taken possession of the Limberlost, hunting there until she

replaced all the moths that had been destroyed But Elnora knew from experience what it meant to collect such

a list in pairs. Valiant as she was in any good cause, this time she was com pelled to admit that she was defeated

It would require hard work for at least two summers to replace the lost

moths. When she left the Bird Woman she went to the president of the

all in his power to secure a room in

and I will go along," answered Mrs. Comstock. "The dandelions are plenty

tender for greens among the deep grasses, and I might just happen to see

something myself. My eyes are pretty

Near the creek, following it toward

large bed of tender dandelions and

tance and was having good succes

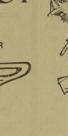
stopped to fill her pail.

one of the ward buildings

UT her mother's love remained. Indeed, in the overflow of the

long hardened, pent up heart. Elnora was almost suffocated

gone!" she said.



it up to a bridge. There she began a careful examination of the under sides of the sleepers and thooring for cocoons. Mrs. Comstock could see her

and the creek for several rods above. Around the bend came a man was bareheaded, dressed in a white sweater and waders which reached to his waist. He kept on the bank, only entering the water when neces He had a queer basket strapped on his



"Possibly I could get that for you. suggested the man. hip, and with a small rod he sent a Onabasha schools and asked him to do long line spinning before him down the

creek, defrly manipulating with it a little floating object. He was nearer Elnora than her mother, but Mrs Comstock thought possibly by hurrying The next morning the last moth was Elnora said to her mother, "If you don't mind, I believe I will go into the she could remain unseen and yet warm the girl that a stranger was coming. woods pasture oeside Sieepy Snake creek and see if I can catch some dragon files or moths."
"Wait until I get a knife and a pail Elnora was under the bridge, one knee planted in the embankment and

a foot braced to support per. Her han was tousled by wind and bushes, he face flushed, and she lifted her arm above her head, working to loosen a cocoon she had found. The call Mrs Comstock had intended to utter never found voice. "Possibly I could get that for you," suggested the man.

"Oh, I do hope you can!" answered Elnora. "It's quite a find: It's one of those lovely pale red cocoons described in the books I suspect it comes from screened from the weather

a minute. Are you ninking a cone

He reeled in his line, laid his rod across a bush and climbed the embankment to Elnora's side, produced a knife and began the work of whittling

a deep groove around the cocoon.
"Yes. I paid my way through the 101 high school in Onabasha with them. Now I am starting a collection which

101

100

100

means college."
"Onabasha!" said the man. "That
is where I am visiting." He paused
to rest, for the bridge flooring was hard lumber, and the task he had set himself not easy. "Possibly you know my people—Dr. Ammon's? The doctor is my uncle. My home is in Chicago. I've been having typhoid fever, some-thing fierce. In the hospital six weeks. Didn't gain strength right, so Uncle Doc sent for me. I am to live out of doors all summer, and exercise until I get in condition again. My name is Philip Ammon. Don't you want nelp?"
Elnora parried the question.

"Have you ever hunted moths, Mr.

"Enough to know the ropes in taking them and to distinguish the commonest ones. I know enough to help you

"Aren't you going north?"

(To Be Continued.)

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