

# JOHN BURTON

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS  
Author of "The Klipped Milliners," "Colonel Morris's Decline," etc.

CHAPTER SEVEN—Continued.  
"Yes, he has, and she's a beauty," he replied, with the air of one giving an expert opinion.

"What you keep away from her?" said the old man gruffly. "Let her alone. She'll never have a dollar. 'Caroline' ruined right now, but he doesn't care. 'T. T.' is. What about this daughter?" he demanded, pointing in front of Arthur.

"She is spending the summer at Bishop's," he answered. "I have written her from here," replied the old man. "Say, governor, you must write to Caroline and say you've learned that she's coming here, and that you and your family will be delighted to meet her socially, and will try to make her stay in the country agreeable."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," roared Randolph Morris. He started and fumed for a while, and then wrote the letter, as his son knew he would do from the beginning.

"There it is!" he said as he handed the envelope to Arthur. "For God's sake don't marry the girl."

Arthur Morris leaned back in the chair and laughed.

"I have never spoken to her, nor to her father," he said, putting the letter in his pocket. "And I certainly don't care to marry her."

"You may call at 3 o'clock, if you will," said Jessie, without raising her eyes from the paper.

"It was ten o'clock in the morning when the Morris trap stopped in front of the Bishop farmhouse. Morris was waiting for his daughter, and she was waiting for the opportunity to meet the young man.

"Present my compliments to Miss Jessie," he said, reaching the note from her father. John Burt called, and they took their first horseback ride of the summer. They galloped for miles

Two weeks passed, during which the rich New Yorker was a frequent visitor at the Bishop's. One evening John called when Arthur Morris was present, and Jessie introduced them. Arthur treated him with the civility of a man who success grants to his vanquished.

"By the way, Mr. Burt," said Arthur Morris, as he carelessly rolled a cigarette. "Miss Carden has accepted my invitation to attend to-morrow's clam bake on the coast. I must accompany her. I shall be glad to see you and attend the bake. We must start early, so I prefer to escort Miss Carden. It may be some time before I see you to drive her to the grove, where I will meet you with my friends."

"I shall be very pleased if Miss Carden will accept my escort," said John.

"Certainly, I will," laughed Jessie. "I will accompany her. I shall be glad to see you and attend the bake. We must start early, so I prefer to escort Miss Carden. It may be some time before I see you to drive her to the grove, where I will meet you with my friends."

CHAPTER EIGHT.  
The tragedy.  
Churchill's Grove was famous for its clam bakes, and when John and Jessie drove into it the scene was one to enter the heart of a loyal New Englander.

The cool salt breeze from the ocean, the aroma from fish and pine, and the cheer from singing and shouting, formed a trinity ambrosial enough to make an Aephus of an anchorite.

For an hour or more they walked along the hard, smooth sand, crunching the shells under their feet; the song of the sea in their ears, and its cool breath on their cheeks. Then the great gong sounded the signal for dinner and they turned to the grove.

"I shall be very pleased if Miss Carden will accept my escort," said John.

"Certainly, I will," laughed Jessie. "I will accompany her. I shall be glad to see you and attend the bake. We must start early, so I prefer to escort Miss Carden. It may be some time before I see you to drive her to the grove, where I will meet you with my friends."

FISH SHAPED LIKE HAM BACS.  
Jerry Visitor Spies an Old Acquaintance in the Aquarium.  
"Ah, I see you've got a ham bag fish here," said a Jerseyman who was looking along the tanks in the aquarium.

These were few common fish that have not a variety of names. One of the most common is the ham bag fish, which is rather appropriate. The fish has somewhat the outline as well as the color of a ham, and when it smoked hangs over one put in.

The orange flounder is homely in shape and as thin-bodied as an ordinary fish. It is found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

These two orange flounders are the most common of the fish in the aquarium. They are found in the Atlantic in this respect, which swims flatwise in the water and commonly carrying a large, flat, white, triangular piece of fat on its back.

WOULD'NT SPLIT A PAIR.  
New York Woman Had Practice of Mind and Generosity.  
Because she had not time to return for a glove she had dropped, and had no means of getting it, the person at whose feet it had fallen its mate would be to her, a woman tossed the glove she held in her hand and the other was lost.

Special Correspondence.  
Turks. This lion, so venerable for its antiquity and so valuable for the precious stones that ornament it, is the central attraction of an exhibition that draws to itself every year pilgrims from all parts of Russia.

Behind the church is the refectory, where the monks have their meals. It is a vaulted stone apartment, with a chair in the center for the brother superior, while the others are at table, reads and then passes from the lives of the saints. Close to the refectory is the room where the monks eat their meals. This is turned out in the form of a dining room, on which there is represented something sacred, a group of saints, perhaps, or perhaps the monastery.

Smiling at the girl, she anticipated the thanks she knew would be coming to her, and called pleasantly: "You are welcome."

How Kermit Roosevelt Proved Ownership of Goldfish.  
Kermit Roosevelt is a strategist of no mean ability. He and his sister were partners in an aquarium containing two goldfish, which had been given to them for Christmas. One morning, Kermit found one fish in the aquarium; the other was missing.

One of the Churches.  
One of the loaves, or a candle made with its own and stowed, but at one rest of the furniture, is a magnificent icon—a black faced Virgin with gold hair, jeweled crown, and silver ornaments. Here the poor come in the morning for their food. A man stands near two baskets, and the peasants file up to get their bread.

English Marriage Rate Declining.  
Little everything else the marriage rate in England is bad. Registrars of marriages are complaining. They say that the rate has been declining for the past year, and that consequently their fees have been less.

Convent Devinity in Kremlin in Moscow.  
metal sun disks, surrounding the golden dome that form the roof and flash so radiantly against the blue of the Little Russian sky. The church is comparatively modern, for few buildings of this sort in Russia are proof against the ravages of climate or of fire, but it contains an icon with which every Russian child makes at least acquaintance as soon as he begins to study the pages of a reading book.

He Had the License.  
The pilots who bring the ships in through the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda, are among the most celebrated of their calling. One family has held the honor since the beginning of the present generation—the Fox family of Long Island. A short time ago, one of the younger pilots, and a member of the Fox family, was married. His bride was awaiting him at the church, and he was rowed by his assistant.

A Song of Hope.  
Lord, every little sparrow finds its crumb to eat from Thee, the God of the poor. To Thee, the Giver of its days, And Thou dost "go its ways." And so will I.

There Are No Old Barbers.  
With precious few exceptions, no barber over 40 can find a job. It is explained by the fact that the time when the average man reaches 40 is so nervous as to be a menace to their patrons. Hundreds drop out of the trade and are considered as "barbers of the past."

Public Museum, Moscow.  
tinople in the eleventh century to help the newly converted Russians to build churches worthy of their name. However that may be, it is certainly remarkable that it has continued to exist for so many centuries, in spite of the fact that destroyed one of the churches on this site, and the repeated attacks of Tartars, Poles and

WOMEN BREAK DOWN.  
Sometimes it is a drift into a condition of "half invalid." Occasional nervous attacks, nervous headache, nervous pain, no appetite, poor digestion, in all these cases out of ten it is because the kidneys fail in their work of filtering the poisonous system waste from the blood. The kidneys are weak and need strengthening help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Doan's Kidney Pills. Read how these pills repair a weakened physical condition when this condition is caused by sick kidneys. It is cured by Mrs. Sadie Matties of 231 W. 4th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, says: "Prior to the year 1888 I suffered considerably from backache, pain in the head, languor and depression and weakness of the action of the kidneys. The pain was always worse in the morning and I felt miserable. I was induced to procure a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and I began their use. They proved powerful and effective. I have not had a return of the trouble since taking them. I owe all the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills."

A FREE TRIAL of the great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Matties will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address: Doan's Kidney Pills, P. O. Box 263, Freeport, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by Local Applications, as they cannot reach the diseased membrane, and that is why only one way is left—namely, by using a system of treatment which restores the hearing and which is entirely correct. Deafness cannot be cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased membrane, and that is why only one way is left—namely, by using a system of treatment which restores the hearing and which is entirely correct.

Largest Piece of Building Stone.  
The largest monolithic piece of stone used for building is one of the granite stones in the Great Pyramids, which weighs eighty-eight tons.

RE YOUR CLOTHES FADE?  
Use Red Cross Blue and make them white again. Large 25c package, 50c tin.

BLOOD AS A FERTILIZER.  
Gave Renewed Life to Tree That Was Fast Dying.  
For several seasons a very ancient walnut, with long, gaunt boughs carrying much dead wood, had been struggling to live, but each yearly manifested signs that its life was fast disappearing. The keeper in front of the tree would be sure to sling the carcass of each deer he killed over one of its boughs for dressing. During the process all the blood was absorbed. The following spring this tree put forth an astonishing crop of leaves, and in less than three seasons the old tree was new wood and showing all the vigor which had characterized it thirty years before. Its renewed youth was entirely attributable to the fertilizing properties of the blood which it had been so liberally dressed.

Where Four States Meet.  
The only place in the world where four states, territories, provinces or colonies meet is where the boundaries of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona meet. It is the only "four corners" combination of land on earth, and the United States has marked the place with a stone monument, the names of the four divisions being inscribed on the stone. The spot is on the heart of a country once densely populated by cliff-dwellers, and access to it is so difficult that few tourists make the journey. The monument is on the southeast railroad town, and it is one hundred miles distant. Were it not for the boulders lying scattered about, it would be a desert.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.

ARMY TRIALS.  
An Infantryman's Long Siege.  
This soldier's tale of food is interesting. During his term of service in 17th Infantry in Cuba and Philippines, an Ohio soldier boy contracted a disease of the stomach and bowels, and all army doctors who treated him pronounced incurable, but which Grape-Nuts food cured.