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Extra-issue - This Week

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Two Cents

Last Instalment of
Fred Norman of Forestville
By R.R. Stevens

The D.D.D.
-ARTICAL-
- R.R. Stevens -

For eight months the Detroit Delivery Department has given you the very best of Delivery Service. The D.D.D. has very little capital hardly enough to carry on the business. Our patrons who for eight months have been benefited by prompt and

perfect service, will please by two or more stocks in this promising Delivery system.

gen. manager
Robert R. Stevens

For eight months the D.D.D. has been traveling this same or nearly the same route.

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Detroit
Crawford Ave
got back
Community
Draves

Howe
Crawford Ave

D.D.D. ARTICAL
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Fred Norman
Forestville

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BY Robert R. Stevens

Last Chapter

Fred jumped to his feet and danced about, he was a rich boy and had a father and mother.

Randolph Philips he repeated his name many times, "Ye I'm glad I spillt the old trunk", said Jim ^{AS He WAS} shaking Freds hand.

We will drive over to Newberry tomorrow (Sunday) its about twenty five miles away and a good deal bigger than forestville and so the friends parted.

Fred went to bed a very happy boy, ~~in~~ he was in great luck to have let Jim carry the trunk alone or he might have never found the letter, old Jim was killed so suddenly that he did not even have time to tell Fred where the secret was hidden.

Sunday morning at about 7:00 o'clock two young men were seen driving along a country road toward the west they chatted and talked and took turns at driving. The twenty mile drive was a pleasure to both as it was September and the grain was ripe and in many places the thrashers were at work. As James had said Newberry was much larger than Forestville.

Randolph (we will give him his right name) and James passed a large rubber manufacturing Co Philips & Co was on the office door. Randolph inquired for the residence of Mr. Philips They were directed to a fine large house on Lake View St. Newberry's best residential street. Randolph and Jim tied the horse and went up the steps a servant answered the bell and ushered them into the hall


The two boys soon were face to face with a kind looking old gentleman. Fred introduced himself as Mr. Randolph Philips - Mr. Philips seemed puzzled "are you my nephew" he inquired "No Dad" said Fred "Mr. Philips seemed about to faint, then he sprang forward and embraced his lost son, Randolph's mother a very nice looking and kind lady soon came and cried with happiness over Randolph's return. James and Randolph stayed over night, and that evening Fred told of his experiences in the City and in Forestville, he was informed that the jealous uncle died five years ago but told not a word of the whereabouts of the lost son. The next day Jim went home. Randolph promised to come to Forestville in a few days. Fred's visit to Forestville was to resign his position as police



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 Mr. Green had an envelope to hand him telling of his raise in wages and a job as an assistant foreman. Randolph thanked Mr. Green and recommended Jim. Mr. Green was sorry to see Fred leave although it was not for away.

But it seems that Randolph (Fred) must be connected with the Forestville shoe Co. for a few days after the Newberry Rubber Co and Forestville Shoe Co. joined hands, and Randolph is a large stock holder. James is foreman now, and often visits Randolph who lives with his happy parents in Newberry. He does not altogether forget the City

CONCLUSION

FRED NORMAN of Forestville

either and in the summer
takes a trip to dear old New York
He is now studying to be a lawyer
he has had to study very hard.

— It looks as if he will
be a very promising young
man. — — —

- THE END -

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NEW SERIAL STORY INTITLED

The Mysteries of An Ocean Voyage

By
Robert R. Stevens
Six Instalments

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