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"LOOK, GIRLS! UP ON THE ROCK! THERE'S PEG!"
"The Girl Scouts at Camp Comalong." Page 147

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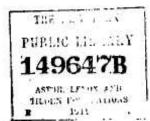
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CHAPTER I

THE ACORN

IT WAS Corene's idea. She had just returned from a glorious two weeks spent in a real Girl Scouts' Camp, and the brief time acted like a whiff of something good, and it tasted like more and Corene wanted it.

"Two weeks!" she repeated moodily.

"What can you expect?" queried Louise. "Everyone must have a turn."

"And two weeks make a real vacation for

many girls," insisted Cleo.

"Two weeks spent right in one spot—in the ocean, for instance, would seem an awful long time to me," said fun-making Grace.

"Besides all that, you went away to camp early on account of having finished your school work," Cleo reminded her, "and consequently

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those very two weeks are so much extra. We

haven't gone away at all yet."

"I know," agreed the abused one, "and please don't slap me, or do anything like that, girls. I have just been thinking of those wonderful days—" She slid down and thrust her feet out so suddenly and determinedly that she upset a harmless little vase, water, flowers and all, right on the floor of the recreation room.

It was one of the many "last days" of school. The group of girls in the Essveay School made the usual vacation plans, remade them and then amiably agreed to those made by home and mother; but all this in no way affected the present outburst of enthusiasm.

By rare good fortune many of the girls were privileged to spend their summers along the Jersey coast, or in the mountains between New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the intimacy of their school days was thus uninterrupted.

"Then, Corene," returned Cleo, "what do you intend to do about, it? You can't hope to go

back again to the big camp?"

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"Oh, no; I suppose not. But everything will seem so tame," lamented the bobbed-haired girl.

"Tame!" repeated Louise. "You always have a livelier time out in Llynardo than we do at Sea Crest. At least you don't have to change your costume three or four times a day."

"I wouldn't do it," returned Corene.