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How To Do It.

Select one person to read the story. This person evenly distributes the cards among the players. They keep the cards in a pile, face downward. The reader pauses at each — in the narrative and the players in rotation, beginning at the left of the reader, read their cards, one for each —, thus making the story complete.

Read the cards briskly, and don't be afraid to speak out. Get in sympathy with Mrs. Wiggs, and her adventures on the great midway of the St. Louis Exposition will furnish endless amusement to all who follow her
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MRS. WIGGS' ADVENTURES AT THE
ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Mrs. Wiggs walked briskly along Forsyth Avenue, entirely self-possessed, and seemingly unconscious of the vast crowd that surged along on all sides of her. She carried —— in one hand, and with the other led —— and ——, hurrying them towards the great entrance to the Exposition grounds. Oceanica was dressed in the blue seersucker with a new bodice made of —— and Africana wore —— borrowed from Miss Dazey. Willie trudged manfully ahead, bearing —— and —— for lunch. Mrs. Wiggs' blonde head was adorned with —— which she had made over many times since her marriage to ——.

Her visit to the Exposition was the crowning event of a not uneventful life. It had surprised her greatly when

Willie came in from the foundry one night and laid — on the table, which he said his employer Mr. Dobb had given him and told him to take his mother and the children to the Exposition. Mr. Dobb also sent — to Mrs. Wiggs, and — for each of the girls to wear in their hair. He also gave Willie a thousand dollars, told him to buy — and keep the change, Mrs. Wiggs had immediately locked the coal in the parlor, nailed the front door, and led her budding offspring to the railway station early next morning. They boarded — and arrived at St. Louis quite suddenly.

Mrs. Wiggs reached the great gateway, on one side of which stood a statue representing — and on the other side one of —. She paused to gaze a moment at — but the crowd pushed her along toward the ticket office. "How much are tickets, please?" inquired Mrs. Wiggs. "You'll have to put up — for yourself and — for each of the children," answered the man. Mrs. Wiggs and the children were shoved through the turnstile, one at a time, and hustled along into the grounds. A distinguished looking gentleman wearing — took a great fancy to Oceanica and gave her — which she said was nicer than —. Willie asked him what they ought to see first, and he remarked that The Pike was the

senting — riding — and waving — in the air. Africana said she had seen so much that her head swam like — and Mrs. Wiggs felt as though she didn't care whether she ever woke or not. They got onto — with a tired and sleepy crowd, and were soon back in their hotel, which Mr. Dobb had ordered built for their accommodation.

that it included all her life up to the present moment, and Willie purchased — out of manly sympathy. He had to get — to carry his purchases, and left the booth thinking that this lady with the brown eyes made Dubbie Mary look like —.

In the Irish Village Oceanica had a ride in — drawn by — which a man said was the way folks traveled in Ireland. There was — worn by Robert Emmet in the attack on Dublin Castle, and — which had been a highly prized token of Tom Moore. Mrs. Wiggs kissed — and wished her dreams would come true.

One of the prettiest attractions was a village of the Tyrol with mountains, —, typical gardens, theaters and a shooting range. Willie tried his luck at shooting and hit — which entitled him to — but the faker told him he'd better try again and he might get —. Willie was waking up by this time, and replied that he already had — which he won at a raffle for — and that no Swede in a Swiss costume could work him for —. An Alpine family eating — attracted much attention. The father and mother stood at one end of —, the daughter stood on — while the Alpine son set on —.

The Wiggses left the Pike at the main entrance which was embellished with a beautiful sculpture repre-

best part of the show he had yet seen. He told them to go straight ahead till they came to — which stood near the French Government buildings. They would see — at the corner of Skinker Road and they were to keep on down past — and — until they came to the overhead crossing which would bring them near the Pike entrance. Mrs. Wiggs followed his directions. She stopped at the French reservation and was much interested in Little Trianon with its beautiful grounds in which grew — and —. An attendant explained to her that this was an exact reproduction of that pavilion built in the reign of Louis XV.; that there the king had kept — and — for the entertainment of —; and that it had also been one of the favorite retreats of Madame Du Barry who was —, and beheaded during the Revolution. Oceanica stared in wonder at — which the attendant said represented the historical palace of Versailles, which played so prominent a part in the French Revolution and other events in the history of France. It was at Versailles, he informed them, that Lafayette had saved the life of Marie Antoinette by leading — out onto the balcony and kissing — which pacified the mob who were clamoring for —.

Mrs. Wiggs passed by Siam where she saw — which the Siamese considered sacred. The Mexican reservation came next. There was — engaged in making — out of —. They were large enough to hold — and Africana said they ought to have one to keep — in. They continued down Skinker Road to the English reservation. Here in a hall of curios they saw — which the Duke of Wellington had captured at the Battle of Waterloo. There was — made in Wales in 1602, and — which was carried by an English soldier at the Battle of Bunker Hill. There was also — which a Scotch Lieutenant had used to fight — in the Crimean War. On the wall hung — worn by Queen Victoria at her coronation, and — which Prince Albert played with when he was ten years old. Below the English Reservation was the over-head crossing, and Mrs. Wiggs was soon in the midst of the attractions of The Pike.

One of the objects to attract Mrs. Wiggs was the Infant Incubator which contained several babies and —. An attendant informed her it was the invention of — who was the father of — and —. The Naval Exhibit showed the manœuvres and battles of a fleet of warships. They were made in miniature, but had little

He had three walnut shells on a board and said there was — under one of them, and asked Willie if he could guess which one it was under. Willie bet — against — that he knew. He guessed right the first time and then stopped playing, leaving the man as angry as — and muttering something about being flim-flammed.

A short walk brought Mrs. Wiggs to Constantinople, where a man in a red fez offered to give her — if she would buy —. A group of Turks were doing the sword dance on — while others played weird music on —. The Turkish women wore trousers and had their faces covered with — as is the custom in Turkey, where they are busy carrying water when they're not carrying on, according to the pictures in Africana's geography. Willie got into conversation with a Turkish lady who spoke English and sold him — which was worth about as much as —. She said in Turkey there was — larger than — and that it was a fine place for a young man to live and learn; that the principal occupation of the Turkish gentleman was riding horseback, and slaying. Willie said he didn't know they had snow in Turkey, and the ingenue remarked that she had made a pun and sold him — and — in his confusion. She then told him the story of her past, saying

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guns which could shoot _____ as far as a man could throw _____.

Grant's Cabin was the actual building of logs erected by General Grant in St. Louis County, fifty years ago. It was furnished only with _____ and _____, and _____ stuck through the roof. By the old-fashioned fire place was _____ and _____.

The Palais du Costume showed the dress of men and women at all times in the world's history. There was _____ which adorned a Greek lady in the time of Socrates, _____ which had been the property of Queen Elizabeth, and _____ worn by Maggie Mitchell on her first appearance as little Eva. Several people were looking at _____ worn by Julius Caesar when he crossed the Rubicon, and _____ which protected Napoleon at Moscow was in a case beside _____ which had been a gift to Nell Gwynne from Charles II. A head-dress made of _____ and decorated with _____ had been worn by Cleopatra at her first meeting with Mark Antony. Each of the wives of Henry VIII. was represented by _____, and one end of the Palais was devoted to the wardrobe of a Morman senator.

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