W

hoops fell to the ground. The child who kept his/her hoop rolling the play the game, children rolled the hoops with wooden sticks until the hoops. Hoops came from old wooden barrels or were handmade. To generation to generation in which they won, lost or traded small stones children played with and collected marbles, a game passed down from inexpensive items or items their families had on hand. For example, the Because they had to work to help their families, children living in Games and Toys been able to see what it was, but it’s down

ng on her face. There was a small round object. It fingernail. It was circular shaped and

and knees, Molly tried to make out what it was through the surface. She held it up to see if she could

nt and it the string broke in two pieces, but it wouldn't move. She jerked

at Molly apologetically. She looked at Molly

became covered by the light coming in from the cracks. Light shone

介绍了 the smaller circles were raised up from the surface. She held it up to see if she could make out what it was through the filtered light coming in from the cracks. She tried to pull it closer but it wouldn't move. She jerked on it and the string broke in two pieces, but not before something sailed through the air and hit her on the cheek. She reached out to rub her face then felt around on the ground directly in front of her. She touched something round and smooth. It felt cool to the touch and it was still attached to the end of the string, which she saw now were the remaining links of a chain. What could it be? Then she remembered. The pendant! She had found it on the edge of the docks when she and Lydia had gone to the waterfront a few days before. Molly got excited, raised her head and hit it on the joint that held the porch above the ground. “Ouch!” She screamed. She scrambled out backwards and came out feet first. Mother and Father were standing there waiting for her. “Well, what is it?” Mother asked. Molly grinned. “It’s a silver pendant!” she exclaimed. Lydia and I found it at the edge of the docks the other day when we went to the general store! See?” Mother gently took it from her hands and examined it closely. “It must have been beautiful at one time,” Mother said admiringly. “Look at how delicate the chain links are! But what is this engraved on it? The engraving’s worn, but I can make out some of it… Dorothea and Josiah…” “There’s a date… Dec. 22, 1742…” “Molly looked over Mother’s shoulder as Molly turned the pendant over so they could see the backside. The words, “You” and “us,” were all any of them could make out. “It wonder who these two people could be?” Father wondered out loud. “Josiah… Dorothea and Josiah…” Molly exclaimed. “Captain Nelson! When we were at his bedside, Mrs. Nelson called him Josiah! Do you think this could be the Josiah on the necklace?” “There’s only one way to find out.” Mother said. “Let’s go and ask!” Hand in hand, Molly and her mother walked hurriedly down the street, back to the Nelson’s house, with Father close behind. But before they had gotten too far, Mother turned to Molly and asked her an important question. “Molly, whatever were you doing on the docks the other day when you found this pendant? You know you’re not supposed to go there!” Molly groaned, her head sinking into her shoulders. “I was just checking out my big mouth!”

Next week, chapter nine – “Mystery Solved”

Reprinted with permission.

Use the News:
What mystery did Molly solve in Chapter 8? Do any stories in print and digital editions of current newspapers deal with mysteries? What are the mysteries? Who are the individuals trying to find answers or solutions? Why?

Learn more about colonial children!

Games and Toys

Because they had to work to help their families, children living in colonial America had little time for play. When they did play, they used inexpensive items on hand. For example, they played with children played with and collected marbles, a game passed down from generation to generation in which they won, lost or traded small stones and broken pottery or china. Children also made a game of rolling hoops. Hoops came from old wooden barrels or were handmade. To travel the game, the children would wind the hoops around their fingers and let them fall to the ground. The child who kept his/her hoop rolling the longest won the game.

(Photos of rolling hoops demonstrated by girl at the Beaufort Historic Site, courtesy of the Carteret County News-Times.)

Molly’s
“Beaufort Town”

by Lynn Allred

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

“Beaufort Town” A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.

Discover Beaufort and colonial history. Learn more about colonial children!

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!” by Lynn Allred

What mystery did Molly solve in Chapter 8? Do any stories in print and digital editions of current newspapers deal with mysteries? What are the mysteries? Who are the individuals trying to find answers or solutions? Why?

Learn more about colonial children!

Games and Toys

Because they had to work to help their families, children living in colonial America had little time for play. When they did play, they used inexpensive items on hand. For example, they played with children played with and collected marbles, a game passed down from generation to generation in which they won, lost or traded small stones and broken pottery or china. Children also made a game of rolling hoops. Hoops came from old wooden barrels or were handmade. To travel the game, the children would wind the hoops around their fingers and let them fall to the ground. The child who kept his/her hoop rolling the longest won the game.

(Photos of rolling hoops demonstrated by girl at the Beaufort Historic Site, courtesy of the Carteret County News-Times.)

Molly’s “Beaufort Town” by Lynn Allred

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

“Beaufort Town” A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.

Discover Beaufort and colonial history. Learn more about colonial children!

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!” by Lynn Allred

What mystery did Molly solve in Chapter 8? Do any stories in print and digital editions of current newspapers deal with mysteries? What are the mysteries? Who are the individuals trying to find answers or solutions? Why?

Learn more about colonial children!

Games and Toys

Because they had to work to help their families, children living in colonial America had little time for play. When they did play, they used inexpensive items on hand. For example, they played with children played with and collected marbles, a game passed down from generation to generation in which they won, lost or traded small stones and broken pottery or china. Children also made a game of rolling hoops. Hoops came from old wooden barrels or were handmade. To travel the game, the children would wind the hoops around their fingers and let them fall to the ground. The child who kept his/her hoop rolling the longest won the game.

(Photos of rolling hoops demonstrated by girl at the Beaufort Historic Site, courtesy of the Carteret County News-Times.)

Molly’s “Beaufort Town” by Lynn Allred

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.

Chapter Eight - “The Pendant is Returned!”

“Beaufort Town” A 10-chapter story celebrating Beaufort and colonial history.