Variant B.

 (2) (3) —(1) very hot day (3) —

 (3) (3) (3) overcrowded.

(5) (3) -(1) (4), (8)

 (3) (8) near the front of the

bus. (7) near (3) (5)

 (3) —(1) beautiful girl. (3) man

 (5) has —(1) (4) journey (2) .

(2) begins (7) (2) (3)

girl. (2) (5) her (4) (2) -

\_(2) (4) (7). (2)

 (5) (2) (3) about his big farm.

(3) (5) (2) (3) with real interest.

He (5) (3) that he is sad (3)

lonely. (3) looks at (3) (4)

 (6) sympathy. (7) (2) -

 (5) (3) (2) needs —(1) wife.

 (3) (3) (4): "Let's get off —

 (3) (3) (2) the next stop, (4)

 (2) can talk." She gets (2) (3)

(4) off (3) (3). She (4) (3)

look behind her. He (3) (5) her seat!

A Car Accident

Variant A.

That morning (2) (4) (4)

seven I (3) driving (5) Richmond

Road towards (3) (7) station. In

my mirror —(1) (7) a (5)

 (5) (3) coming up behind me,

 (10) (2) -(1) high (5).

As I approached the (7)

(6), (5) were red, I started (2)

—(4) down. The driver (2) (3)

(5) (3) started (2) overtake me.

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*I* (8) (3) (7)

(6) were red, the black car ' —(5)

(4) and crashed (4) —(1) truck. The truck

driver did (3) (4) (2) avoid

. (7) the car, but it was going (3)

\_\_(4). The (5) (6) wasn't

hurt, (3) (3) car (6)

(3) (9) injured.

Variant B.

 (4) (7) at half past

 (5) —(1) was (7) along Richmond

 (4) (7) the railway

 (7). (2) (2) (6) I noticed

—(1) large black car (6) (2)

 (6) (2), travelling at —(1) (4)

speed. (2) -(1) (10)

—(3) traffic lights, which were red, —(1)

 (7) to slow (4). (3)

(6) of the black car (7) to overtake —

—(2). Although the traffic lights (4)

(3), (3) (5) (3) didn't stop —

 (3) (7) into a —*'•* (5).

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(3) his best (2) (5) hitting (3) —

 (3), (3) (2) (3) (5) -

 (3) (4). (3) truck driver

'—(5) (4), but the (3) driver was seri­
ously (7).