CHAPTER XII.

Rrighting a Wrong.

Poor Spot! He felt so mournful that he lifted up his muzzle and howled. Farmer Green's wife had just ordered him out of the kitchen. thought he had been teasing Kitty Cat. And instead, he had Miss Kitty from tasting the leg of mutton that lay on the kitchen

"Its a sad, sad world!" he howled



"Sakes alivel'eried Henrietta Han as she rushed up to him in the farmyard "I thought Mrs. Green would praise me. But she didn't. She scoided

as she rushed up to him in the farmyard. "What's the matter with you? Are you trying to bay the moon in the daytime?"

Turkey Proudioot gobbled at Spot and bade him be still. Turkey

"I've expected this for some time," the rooster told Henrietta Hen. "Mrs. Green has put old Spot out of the farmhouse. And Farmer Green intends to put him off the farm. Everyone agrees that he's a taurant when about a thousand other

hearing what the rooster said. And stranger who behaves as if he was hadn't even heart enough to answer just learning to use a knife and fork, that impertinent boaster. "Maybe he knows what he's talk- his soup and coffee."

ing about," Spot groaned. "I wish Johnnie Green would come home, ter to have the company of even un-He'd stand up for me, if nobody else derbred strangers than to be all soul

Then something happened all at the four walls?" once that helped Spot's spirits amazingly. The woodshed door flew open and Miss Kitty Cat all but flew out of it. Farmer Green's wife appeared in the doorway with a broom in her hand. And with it she helped Miss about; what little Emmett said the other day to his teacher, and what Kitty into the yard. She helped her so much that Miss Kitty never touched the broad stone doorstep

"Scat!" cried Mrs. Green. "I don't want any thieves in my kitchen." It was quite plain that something had displeased Mrs. Green—somthing in which Miss Kitty Cat had had a part. And old dog Spot thought he knew what that something was. "Ha!" he barked at Miss Kitty. "So Mrs. Green found you out!" And he ran at Miss Kitty and chased her into a tree. She set herself down upon a limb and glared at

"Wow!" he yelped. "You must have sampled that leg of mutton when you thought Mrs. Green's back

say a word. But she looked whole

Spot! Come, Spot!"

It was mutton.

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WHY—

Is "Maverick" a synonym for "wild?" Used on the western plains as a term for unbranded or ownerless cattle, the term "maverick" owes its existence to a man named Sam Mavcrick, a native of Massachusetts who settled in Texas during the middle of the last century and entered the business of stock raising.

Because he believed in the honesty

of his neighbors and also because, on humanitarian grounds, he did not approve of branding his cattle with a red-hot iron, the calves born on the Maverick ranch were allowed to run wild and unbranded. As a result, the less honest cattle men would add these animals to their own heards. placing their distinguishing mark upon the flank in the approved manner. In time, "unbranded? It must belong to Maverick" became a common saying of the plains and the term spread throughout the cattle country, gradually extending its meaning until it was used to sifnify anyone who refused to recognize a master, a man who was broad in his views and owed allegiance to no one.

Impoverished by his faith in hu-

man nature, Maverick died a number of years ago-but his name usually appears at least once in every western story that lays any claim to atmosphere at all. Copyright, 1951, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc

Where It Started

The first bayonets are said to have

the first bayonets are said to have been made at Bayonne, in France, in 1640; the name is supposed to be derived from this city. There is, however, mention of "a great knife or bayonet" in 1611; the name coming from Bayona in Toledo, Spain. It is not known when the practice of attaching them to the rifle originated

SEE IT IN COLORS THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE





ack and Jill

HONEY, you have no idea how I look forward to your aid Jill as she presented inviting lips for the accustomed kiss.

He grinned as he held her two arms and hugged her to him. "Aw, I'll bet this is a holdup," he laughed. "What is it, little puss, a new hat or some satin slippers?" "No. really, darling, I do look for-ward to it all day. It's awfully lone-

some around here, especially after I've got things dusted. And, of course, I can't have Maggie sitting in the living room with me, although I do get so lonesome that I go out in the kitchen and pretend I want to help her."

Jack petted her extravagantly, "Eating luncheon alone, too," went on Jill, "Oh, how terrible it is. No

one to look at, no one to talk to, honest, hon', it's a fright, "Well, let me tell you, darling, that spoke to him, that he couldn't find a word to say to anybody that spoke to him.

here, eating with you."

Jill flushed happily,
"Honestly, hon?"
"Positively," he said. you think I enjoy going into a resnuisance. It's a wonder the folks in the Green family have kept hir. all these years."

Well, old dog Spot couldn't help is enjoyable to sit opposite some and who makes strange noises over

alone, with nothing to look at but

"Well, why don't you invite some

other day to his teacher, and what little Lucille told her papa when he came home from that fishing trip. Heavens, Mrs. Town talks of nothing else but those two-"
"What about Mrs. Nodine?"

"Mrs. Nodine?" repeated Jill with a little gasp. "Why, Jack, you know she uses rouge in the daytime and smokes cigarets right out in public, and—"
"Well, there's Mrs. Buxton

"She thinks she's literary, Jack

and shes always telling me about that time she met Edith Wharton "Mrs. Parker?"

Jill shook her head with emphasis. "Never. She has Bright's disease was turried. And she must have and her symptoms are as entertain-caught you in the act." ing a recital as the latest popular

Though that was exactly what had happened, Miss Kitty Cat wouldn't thinks."

Hughes—she thinks." "I give it up," said Jack. He drew

sentences at him.

Soon Farmer Green's wife came to the door again and called, "Come, her thick shining halr. "I suppose we are terribly selfish,"

He hurried up to her and caught the piece of meat that she tossed to him.

he said tenderly, "but somehow I can't bear to talk to anyone else or have any one around me but you?" Jill positively purred. "That's the way I feel, too," she

said softly. She curled the forclock of his hair around her slender finger.
"I wonder, dear, will it last al-

"Of course," he replied glibly.
Then the brute yawned and reached for a cigarette.

Do You Know the Bible?

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by

J. WILSON ROY. 1. When threatened by Jezebel, where did Elijah flee for his life? 2. What was the name of Heth's

3. Who took honey from the carcas of a young lion?
4. Name the sixth son of Jacob

and Lealr?
5. What meeting took place at 5. What meeting the Three Taverns? 6. In what work was Elisha engaged when Elijah threw his mantle over him?

Beer-sheba. 1 Kings xix. 3. Canaan. Genesis x, 15.

Samson. Judges xiv. 8-9. Genesis xxxx. 20. See Acts xxviii. 15. See 1 Kings xix. 19. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

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ANTIQUES

Our table's legs are somewhat bowed, It's run down at the heels, It droops and sags beneath its load When friends drop in for meals, It waves and wobbles to and fro. With many a groan and creak, And yet it's comforting to know That it is an antique.

The sideboard's been restored-with gluc-

It's seven panels shy, The drawers and cupboards are askew The cover is awry. The worms have gnawed at its inside,

It's carpeted with mould, And yet we look on it with pride It's ninety-eight years old Whenever there are callers here

We sit in grim despair The awful evening through for fear They'll sit in our arm chair. If fat men come we never cease To shudder in our shoes For Hepplewhite designed that piece To look at, not to use.

Some day, when we are rich enough The simple life to lead. When we don't have to run a bluff We'll buy the things we need. When we can drop all forms of bunk And feel that we're secure, We'll scrap this second-handed junk And get some furniture!



ALWAYS SOMETHING Now there is plenty of coal it is the cost of storing the surplus that

has put up the price. THERE'LL COME A TIME To Mr. Dempsey, who mourns because there is no one capable of giving him a battle, we would say, "Sorrow endureth but for a night; joy

Some people wear out their cars, others have it done in garages.

Parents' Problems

best be helped?

ficient; others need definite snubbing; still others, the drastic method of direct reproof. Any course followed to be effective must be perimpertinent child sistent. Fitful, unrelated efforts will do more harm than good. It depends upon the nature of the

child and upon how deeply rooted Textile workers in Charlotte, N. the habit of impertinence is. With C., are showing an inclination to some children, ignoring the impertinence and treating the child which has been the means of them with added courtesy would be suf- losing months of time. PHOTOPLAYS.

PHOTOPLAYS.

lewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

Today the amethysts is a love talisman. This arises from the old legend that an engraved amethyst bearing the figure of a little cupid is said to have been worn in a ring by St. Valentine. Since the good saint has been the patron of young lovers from time immemorial the amethyst assumes on this particular day sentimental value, though at other times it is an enemy to the tender

passion. The diamond, which is today's natal stone, is a worthy compliment to the powers of the amethyst. But aside from the significance as an em-blem of plighted troth, it has the power to protect those who wear it from sudden death or disease or per-

sonal misfortune. Goldenrod is the significant flow-er today. It is not altogether fortunate, but its presence signifies cau-

tion, full cognizance of approaching (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.)

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PHOTOPLAYS.

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