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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING. The Goldenrod.

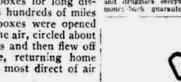
The Goldenrod. In England, and perhaps in other isess this "instinct" nearly so acparts of the country, a gall from the curately as do older birds which are stem of a goldenrod (caused by the more familiar with the appearance of sting of an insect) is called a ((rheu- the country surrounding their homes maty burd." Each gall contains a and who have also had the oppor-small, white grub and the belief is tunity to fly many miles in all direc-that as long as the grub remains tions and thus get the landmarks of alive one who carries the gall in the surrounding country well fixed his pocket will be free from rheu- in their heads. matism.

The efficacy of this cure-or rather preventative--is based upon the fact that the flower of the plant from which the gall is picked is of bright, golden color-the color of the sun and therefore fittingly connected with the sun god, Apollo, Apollo did not exactly represent the sun itself but rather the light and life-giving influences of the sun. And also he was a great "protector." Apollo was the father of Aesculap-ius, the god of medicine, upon whom he bestowed his art of healing. The part which the grub in the maggots which appeared, in the to

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quire the courage, or other desira-

life of the sun god.



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Journal, the editor said:

In Omaha, where they naturalize about 1,000

