



SLEEPY-TIME TALES

THE TALE OF MISS KITTY

CHAPTER II. Dog Spot's Plans.

Somehow old dog Spot and Miss Kitty Cat never became good friends.



From the first day he met Miss Kitty in the kitchen Spot hadn't liked her.

He said that he could tell at once that he was going to have great sport with her.

Inside the farmhouse old Spot was careful how he behaved.

Miss Kitty Cat didn't like his whining.

Old Dog Spot tickled his tail between his legs and crept through the doorway.

When Farmer Green's wife opened the door and told Spot to go.

Old Dog Spot scolded his tail between his legs and crept through the doorway.

When Miss Kitty had finished her meal she washed her face—a duty that she performed with great care.

Watching her, no one would ever have guessed what was in her mind.

Having completed her toilet Miss Kitty jumped into a chair that stood in the sunshine, near a window.

Meanwhile old dog Spot was telling everybody in the farmyard about the new cat and the fun he intended to have with her.

"There'll be lively times around here when she comes outside the house," he chuckled.

By J. J. MUNDY. Have You Traveled Clean?

Perhaps you have often asked yourself if it pays to be honest.

You may think if you were a little less scrupulous you might be enjoying for yourself and your family many comforts you want, in fact need.

At such times, when your mind is all but convinced that it is for your family you should be solicitous to the extent that you get what you need, you think of some scheme which is not exactly honest, and you come near falling for it.

Perhaps you have accepted the opportunity to get what the family needs by this dishonest route.

Do you really enjoy what you get as a result of being crooked?

Ever since your dishonest act you have had a weight on your mind, have you not?

You have not felt free for one minute.

Waking or sleeping, you seem to have it before you; you start in your sleep and you cast an eye behind you when you walk.

There comes a time in the life of every man when retrospection steps in and brings up the past clearer than the events of today.

With those who have been honest and fair in their dealings there is no regret, but the mental anguish of the dishonest is keen.

Parents' Problems

Can table manners be taught to a child of 2-1-2; if so, how?

A child of 2-1-2 can be taught table manners; and can best be taught by a little precept, and a great deal of example.

What are believed to have been extensive petroleum deposits have been discovered on islands in the Gulf of California.

Where It Started "A Feather in His Cap." A man who does something noteworthy is said to have "a feather in his cap."

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Making Good In Business

By JACK LEE "Making Good in Business," a recent book by Roger W. Babson.

On the 175 pages of this little book there is enough good common sense, plain philosophy, old-fashioned religion and advice to carry a young man, yes, and an old one, through life and to success, if taken to heart.

Being an expert on business matters, one would naturally conclude that Mr. Babson would deal only in terms of business.

There is great encouragement for the youngsters just starting out. Young men of today are prone to lament the scarcity of opportunities.

He offsets this by this substantial advice: "If you could look into the lives of any of our great inventors or captains of industry you would find the outstanding feature of their career to be hard work."

Youngsters also believe in luck, that many successes have been due to luck. Mr. Babson, as J. Ogden Armour did once, says that "luck may place a man in a good position, but it cannot keep him there."

The backbone of the book is the six "I's" which the writer declares to be the absolute qualifications for a successful career.

Of industry he quotes an old adage, "Industry does not wish, and he that lives upon hope will die fasting. There are no gains without pains."

Of integrity he says, "Civilization really dates from the time that people began to respect the rights and property of others."

"Intelligence does not mean mere book learning," Mr. Babson says. Intelligence is "judgment, which is the ability to think clearly, justly and courageously."

Initiative is the faculty of going after a thing and doing it without being driven to it. Intensity means close application to one's particular line of endeavor.

Spiritual development is absolutely necessary, as is good health, good habits and a happy home, he writes.

"The biggest thing in business is not machinery, materials or markets; but, rather, men. The biggest thing in man is not body, mind or muscle; but soul."

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