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Strange Origin of Proverbs

By Stanley Waterloo.

There is nothing more curious or, in some instances, more astounding, to the student than the revelations made in a study of the origin of proverbs. Very long before the eastern sage, Abou Ben There, had written the ancient oriental tale which, translated, is called "Her Majesty, the Queen," had declared that "it is un lucky to sleep thirteen in a bed" and thus started the nefarious unlucky thirteen legend, proverbs, with their accompanying superstitions, began, and concerning them there is, perhaps, nothing more interesting than the story of the first proverb ever born. This it is: Some hundred and fifty thousand years ago, long before the flood, one of the warriest and generally capable of the cave men of his time chanced also to be, and excessively so, the hairiest of his tribe, of which all were hairy. The cave men usually acquired their names from some personal peculiarity and thus it came that, so dense was the growth upon the body of this particular individual, it suggested to his fello beings of the period the close, mossy growth about the bases of the great conifers, the trees amid which they lived and hunted. Thus it came that he was known as Moss.

So vigorous of body and acute of mind was Moss—considering the period—that even when aged 70 he had slight difficulty in winning for his sixth wife the belle of the tribe, the charming Little Ear. His first wife had died a natural death; his second wife, wandering too casually into the forest, had appeased the appetite of a monstrous tiger of the kind known to scientists to-day as Sabre Tooth; the third, who could not swim very well,



"Old Moss Came Swinging Rapidly Along the Path."

have been considered an unlucky husband, else he would have been unlikely to have won Little Ear (possibly her father, Big Club, may have had something to do with it) whom he took to his cave the next day after the episode of the berries, even though

the more or less blushing bride was already half promised to Roarer, a young man prominent among the cave people, and as vigorous as he was vicious. Things seethed, of course. There was a path sometimes taken by old Moss when he started on a hunting trip which led beside a slight but exceedingly stiff slope, almost a fall, at the crest of which lay a huge rock. Behind this boulder one day crouched Roarer. Old Moss came swinging rapidly along the path, flint-headed spear in hand and exhibiting, supposedly, in his face some of the rapture of the excessively ancient honeymoon. Just as the approaching and unsuspecting hunter reached what Roarer deemed the right spot, the watcher bent and braced and down like leaping death thundered the boulder. And Roarer, in his murderous excitement, had strained and heaved too lustily and far! As the rock went he lost his footing and pitched after it, rolling down the pathway of its very wake. Even in mid air old Moss perceived him beneath and, as he landed himself, there was swift and unnecessarily persistent spearing. Roarer was of the memories, and that night the wolves would eat him—simple strenuous times! Then it was that the fine old man became enthusiastic and excited. He leaped up and down and yelled aloud till the sound reached from along the pathway. "Hi-yah! Hi-yah! A rolling stone gathers no Moss!" Very curious and interesting and educational, certainly, are the facts derived from a study of the origin of the old proverbs. (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

A Hard Luck Tale

By Norman H. Crowell.

"Talking about tough luck, and so on," remarked the thin man as he jabbed his lower limbs through the pickets of the hotel veranda and yawned widely, "reminds me of a funny run of circumstances that connected with me a while back. I was called down to a southern Minnesota lake by the sickness of an aunt, and while there got wind of the local sports making preparations for the opening of the bass season.

"Next morning was an ideal day and I was there—bright and early. As I was shoving off in my skiff I observed a tall, rawboned fellow protrude from a bunch of bushes a hundred steps up the beach and take a squint at me. "I very naturally concluded that this was a warden, and I had no doubt that



"Not a Bay Nor a Cove Was in Sight."

under the influence of that magnifier of his I looked about twice the size of a horse and twice as natural. But I pulled out into the lake and looked around in search of a bay or a cove that might shelter me from that merciless telescope. Not a bay nor a cove was in sight. "Well, I tossed in my hook and was just looking around into the business end of that telescope when—whish! something grabbed it and struck out toward deep water in a thrilling manner. I tended to business for the next few minutes and I had my work cut out too, for the fellow on my hook was a thoroughbred. "As I was getting my breath back I caught the reflection of that infernal telescope and the cold sweat began to ooze out of my scalp and percolate towards my collar. I realized at once that the fellow had me focused right down to a gnat's feathers—and—well, I hate to tell what I did but might as

An Experience

By Thomas L. Masson.

"It has come." "What has come?" asked Mrs. Ganson, wondering, for she had been looking at Easter hats all the morning and was in a dazed condition. "Why, the piece of furniture I ordered. It is a wonderful idea. It comes in pieces, all separate, with directions how to put it together. Don't you remember the day I wrote for it? Ah, now I shall have a merry time. I have wanted to take an afternoon off at a job like this for a long while. "Isn't this great!" he exclaimed, as he got all the parts together. "Here are the printed directions. Let's see. Begin with number one, and—" "What is it?" asked Mrs. Ganson. "It's a chair, you ninny. Just what I have been longing to loll away the evening in for so long—a great easy, comfortable chair. That must be the bottom piece. See how thick it is." "I don't believe it is a chair at all," said Mrs. Ganson. "It looks to me like a table. They must have sent you the wrong thing." "Nothing of the sort. Just wait until I begin to build it up, and then you will see." Mrs. Ganson, disappearing in the house, was, however, so filled with cu-

riosity that she came back in a few "How are you getting on?" Ganson rose up slowly—for his moments. back was almost broken—and waved a burnished slat in the air. "Do you know," he whispered hoarsely, "what I would do with the thing—the fiend who has spent his awful ingenuity in trying to invent some torture for the human mind to lose itself on? Oh, maybe I wouldn't beat him to a jelly! For heaven's sake, woman, get that hammer." Mrs. Ganson went after it. But as hers was the usual household, no hammer, of course, was in sight. She looked in drawer and on shelf. Finally after a long search, she discovered it and trembling with anxiety, sped forth to find her husband. A bright blaze met her eye. Ganson was poking up the flames. "It's all right," he shouted, with a cunning smile which only comes to those in the last stages. "It may be a chair or it may be a table—it's all one to me. I'm having some fun out of it. My only regret is that the villain who sent it to me isn't sitting on top." (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

THE MEASURE OF TIME.

Day Spent with God Worth a Thousand Years of Aimless Life. "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." It is not because he does not care for time, but because he knows that millenniums are made up of days, and that days expand in their results as time flows on. They mingle with millenniums. We throw a day away and think nothing about it. It is only a day, and we are rich in time. God's days have no end, but he treasures and uses each day as if it were a thousand years. What would happen to us if he left us alone for one day? He treasures each of our days. One day spent well by even the poorest of us is much with him. It is much with him, for he only knows how much it really means for us. He knows that, after all, there is not so much difference with us between one day and a thousand years. One day's work may leave its mark upon a life—may

start it out upon a course that God only can forecast through eternity. It would be easy to show that in a day a life may be blighted, but it may be as profitable to remember that in one day a life may be redeemed. "The seat of customs" and became a disciple. In one day Saul of Tarsus came to be a persecutor and was called to be an apostle. If one day in God's house is better than another, it is the first day, the day in which the wanderer first realizes that he has entered within the circle, and that he is conscious of God's love. It is worth a thousand years of aimless life. While God does not neglect the little things, even the greatest are not too great for him. If one day is with him as a thousand years, a thousand years are as one day. He does not grow weary or impatient. He knows how precious time is, but he inhabits eternity. With untrifling patience he waits. It is because he changes not that we are not consumed.

Blessed Memories. They of blessed memory help us; for they make it easy for us to believe in goodness and God and eternal life and heaven. They are even our last strand in the evidence for personal immortality; for we cannot believe that all that power of loving and all that beauty of grace and all that beauty of character have ceased. He lives a poor attenuated life who has never thrilled to the mystic union, who does not know that there are two societies alone on earth—"The noble living and the noble dead." And sometimes even we see that they are not two but one great society, the one irrefragable bond of souls, the one communion of the saints. The memory of the just is blessed, a blessing to us more than we can put into words, not only in stimulating us to emulation, not only in exciting us and guiding us to all good, but also establishing us in faith in some real vocation to which we are called to walk worthy.—Prof. Hugh Eiack.

Childish Styles



Three Dresses and a Coat for Girls.

THE costume on the left is a useful dress for girl from 10 to 12 years. It is made up in navy blue serge, and has a yoke and plastron cut in one, and taken to the end of skirt, and edged with a silk strap; silk-covered buttons are taken down the center of yoke and plastron, as far as the waist; six small tucks are made where the material joins the yoke. The sleeve is a plain bishop set to a cuff, which is trimmed with a silk strap. A leather waist-band draws the dress in at the waist. Materials required: 6 yards serge 46 inches wide, 9 buttons, 1 1/2 yard silk. The coat is suitable for a girl from 10 to 12 years. Dark red coating is used; it fastens down the front under a wide box-plait which is trimmed with black cord and buttons; the collar and cuffs are trimmed in the same way. Hat of red felt, trimmed with plaid silk ribbon. Materials required: 4 yards coating 48 inches wide, 1 dozen yards braid, 1 dozen buttons, 6 yards lining. At the bottom is shown a smart dress for girl from 10 to 12 years. Sixe-bone cashmere is chosen, piece lace is used for the yoke and collar; the bodice fastens at the left side of front, a strap of velvet edges the yoke, also down the fastening; two tucks are made on each shoulder. The sleeve is a plain leg of mutton, trimmed at the wrist by a strap of velvet and some buttons. The skirt has a box-plait each side of front, with smaller plaits turning from it; a tuck is made at the foot all the way round, with the exception of the center front. Materials required: 7 yards cashmere 46 inches wide, 14 buttons, 1/2 yard velvet. Striped tweed is the material chosen for the costume on the right. The skirt is trimmed up the center of front and round the foot by braid, also braid-covered buttons; the bodice is also trimmed with braid and buttons; piece lace is used for the little yoke, and one tuck is made on each side of back and front. Materials required: 6 yards tweed 46 inches wide, 14 buttons, 8 yards braid 1/2 yard lace.

WALKING COSTUME



Cedar-green Venetian cloth would look well in this style. The high-waisted skirt is plaited all the way round, the plaits turning towards the front; in the center of back the plaits are much closer. The smartly-cut coat is tight-fitting and has a little waist-coat of Chené silk fastening over to one side in a point. The fronts are slightly cut away and are trimmed with buttons and cords. Hat of cedar-green stretched silk trimmed with brown silk and quills. Materials required: 8 yards 48 inches wide, 1/2 yard Chené silk, 1 dozen buttons, 1 1/2 yard cord, 4 yards coat lining.

ORNAMENTS FOR GRAY HAIR.

Black and White Are Two Colors That Should Be Avoided. The silver-haired woman makes a mistake in wearing black in her hair under the impression that it will bring out the color. The contrast is too startling, and black deadens the luster. White darkens the silver tones and is apt to give the hair a greenish hue. The most becoming tone that can be used is silver, though there are certain shades of turquoise blue that are lovely with it. For daytime or informal wear bows or filets of silver gauze are charming, while for evening a big silver flower or wreaths and garlands in silver oak leaves, or narrow silver bands will give the silver-haired woman a touch of distinction that no other coloring can. Side combs for gray hair are most effective with silver tops. Gold combs rarely look well, though occasionally those studded with turquoise are becoming. Rhinestones or diamonds go particularly well with silver hair but are more becoming when set in silver or platinum than in gold.

Shirred Hats.

Reboux is showing shirred hats of black velvet, medium-sized and worn well down over the head, trimmed with two long plumes. The turbans now are tiny and trimmed with one gold or silver ornament. At this famous shop is also a blue heaver with Suzanne Trelbot's the same shirred hats are shown, and French hair (which most likely is identical with the American article) is arranged to harmonize with the shape of every hat. For the turbans worn actually over the eyes, the hair is parted in the middle and arranged low at the back.

For Marking Sheets.

An easy method of marking sheets is to get name or initial tape, which can be purchased by the bolt, and sew the name on one of the hems at the left corner. This is an inexpensive way of marking articles to be sent to the laundry.

The red or blue letters do not fade and undoubtedly the embroidered letters are more presentable than the ink laundry marks.

Evening Footwear.

The latest fad for evening footwear is slippers of gold or silver with flesh colored silk stockings. Slippers to match the color of the gown are still much worn with self-tone silk stockings elaborately embroidered, some being even studded with tiny pearls or jet beads.

Chiffon Is Deceptive.

There is probably no more effective agent for producing the effect of a soft, clear skin than a sheer white chiffon (or mulline) veil worn beneath the usual face veil; women who are conscious of a few wrinkles are taking note of this fact.

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