CHAPTER XV.

Peter's New Coat. Perhaps you never heard how Mr. Mink lost his tail in the woods, and how Jimmy Rabbit found it and wore it until Mr. Mink came along and took the tail away from him.

Peter Mink knew all about it, anyhow, for Mr. Mink was his uncle. And Peter knew that Jimmie Rabbit was still on the lookout for a fine,

bushy tail.

So one day when Peter met Jimmy Rabbit he told Jimmy that if he would go to a certain place, near Broad Brook, he might find something that would interest him.

You'll find a small place where the earth has been stirred up," Peter said, "if you look exactly where I tel, you to. There's something hidden there. And I won't say just what it is. It might be a tail; and then again, it might not," Peter told "Anyhow, if you go and dig in that spot I know you won't hurry away when you find what's there." Now, Jimmy Rabbit ought to have known Peter Mink well enough to

wrong. But the moment he hears



But I saw him when he buried it the word "tail" he couldn't start for Broad Brook fast enough.

It took him some time to find the place Peter Mink had described, for a light snow had covered the ground. But at last Jimmy discovered the loose earth, exactly as Peter had

Jimmy Rabbit was just going to begin to dig when some one called his name. And he jumped back quickly and looked all around. At first he could see no one. But after a moment he say some one beckoning him. It was Paddy Muskrat. He had crawled out of the brok k just in time to stop Jimmy Rabbit before

it was too late.

"What are you going to do?" Paddy Muskrat asked.

"I'm going to dig in this dirt," Jimmy explained. "I believe there's a tail hidden there. I need one, you know. And Peter Mink told me—"

"Peter Mink!" Paddy interrupted.

"I'd advise you to have nothing to do with Peter Minl. Because sooner or later he'll get you into trouble. beheath that dirt? I'll tell you; it's a trap! Johnnie Green set it there, And since she won't I've simply thinking he could catch me in it. But got to. I saw him when he buried it. And

I wouldn't go near it for anything."
As soon as Jimmy heard the word "trap" he couldn't get away from that place fast crough. He turned and ran off in great bounds, and he Of course, I do neglect to tell and ran off in great bounds, and he never even stopped to thank Paddy Muskrat for warning him. Now, that was not like 'immy at all. But but I forgot, and the steal what is yours.

Of course, I do neglect to tell her I took it. But that's merely a slip of memory. I meant to do so, but I forgot, you see, he was frightened.

thing, he thought it was about time somebody fixed the trap so it couldn't do any harm. And very carefully he 'Scraped the dirt away from it.
"There!" he said to himself. "Now

everybody can see it. And no one will get caught." Then he jumped into Broad Brook again and swam

Not long afterwards a slim figure came stealing through the woods. It change, was Peter Mink; and he had a bag in Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service. his hand. He expected to use the hag, too. For he was very sure that he would find Jimmy Rabbit last in the trap and he intended to put him in the bag and drag him away. Peter was disappointed when he

he wondered what had happened. "Well, here's the bag, anyhow," he said to himself. "I've got that!" ior his arms, and drew the bag on.

It fitted him very well. "Why, here I've a new coat!" he said. "I see now that the bag would have been much too small to hold Jummy Rabbit. So it's just as well he didn't get caught in the trap."

And Peter Mink walked away. He liked his new coat. But probably it wasn't the kind you would care for

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THE GUMPS---

THE HAS BEEN MIN'S NIGHT AGAIN SHE HEARLY FELL OUT OF THE BOX TRYING TO ATTRACT MRS ZANDERS AND AFTER THE PLAY SHE WALKED SLOWLY TO THE FOYER







Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Watch Charms. The wearing of little figures as ornaments attached to the watch chain is an open and frank revival suspect that there was something of a custom of the primitive man and of the peoples of the ancient civilizations who wore emblems and symbols by way of protection against evils which they believed might be averted through the intervention of the powers or divinities to whom the symbols especially appealed. The wearing of charms was universal among the Egyptians and the Romans. With the spread of Christianity the oustom was transformed into the wearing of religious emblems and so continued hrough the middle ages. After the reformation, the custom of wearing any sort of charm' was discount-enanced by most of the Protestant sects and especially to our Puritan forefathers was it anathema. But it gradually revived again—in this country shortly before the revolutionary war—and revived in its old, heathen form the New England maiden, who would have considered it a mark of superstition to wear a gold cross strung around her neck, wore quite innocently a gold hand closed in a peculiar manner which, closed in a peculiar manner which, had she known its ancient, heathen significance, she would rather have died than allowed to repose upon her chaste bosom. Now we wear all sorts of symbols, Christian and pagan. That they have not entirely lost their original meaning for us is evidenced by the fact that we still call them "charms!" and many a man would have a vague fear of conting had luck should be lose from his ing bad luck should he lose from his watch chain the little gold pig, the little gold hand or what ever is his pet "charm." Copyright, 1921, By the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

I'M THE GUY

I'M THE GUY who "borrows"

But what of that? The wife shouldn't leave money around loose. She ought to take better care of it.

Besides, after all, it's my money I carned it, and I gave it to her. So what harm is there if I take it

What if she does think she lost Paddy Muskrat was a wise little it, and searches for it everywhere, chap. And though he had said he wouldn't go near the trap for any-

wasn't too mad about it.

I should worry if you think it's a mean little trick, or petty thieving. Perhaps I should have asked your permission. It's really too bad that I forgot to do that. But you'll forgive me this time, won't you, I should care, whether or not you do. As for friend wife, let her learn to take better care of her small

Does a Sponge Hold Water? Examination of the structure tom up, just as a matter of interest-ing information?

No one was ever really well prewhich we know as a "sponge"-the tough fibrous substance which was once a living organism at the bottom And he sat down and made a hole in of the sea-will disclose the fact that the bag for his head, and two more it is made up of a large number of tiny tubes or orifices, joined together in much the same manner that a honeycomb is made. Unlike the honeycomb, however, a sponge has resiliency. It can be compressed and its elasticity causes it instantly to expand to its original size.

If this compression takes place un-der water the expansion naturally causes the water to rush into the openings throughout the sponge, where it is held in place by what is called "capillary attraction"—the same ability to lift or hold fluids which causes a blotter to absorb ink. Every cubic inch of the sponge contains, in addition to the round openings, thousands of hair-like fibers, and these draw the water up into themselves, where the liquid re-mains until it is either squeezed out or vanishes through evaporation.

More Truth Than Poetry



The Curse of Fear

As a child I would look on the pies that the cook
Set up on a shelf overnight,
I would anchor my eye to a succulent pie
But never dared take one small bite.

The fragrance that rose to my quivering nose Excited my ardent cupidity.

But I knew what I'd get if one morsel I et, And I yielded to craven timidity.

I once in a bank heard the clink and the clank

I once in a bank heard the clink and the clank
Of the gold in the saucer like tills.
I might have reached through, grabbed a thousand or two,
And hit the high road for the hills.
I stood there a while with a wide wolfish smile,
A prey to the greed that devoured me,
And then walked away from the tempting display—
Timidity utterly cowered me.

One-day an old man left a bran-new sedan
Unlocked just outside of my gate;
I might have climbed in and gone out for a spin
And brought up in a neighboring state.
I'd have got away clean in the little machine, 'Ere the cops could be set to pursuing it, Yet I stood there, alack, till the owner came back—

I learn with concern that the money I earn Departs upon high powered wings,
For mine isn't made by the masterful aid
Of Ponzi's and house-building rings.
The fact that I'm sure all my life to be poor

Timidity kept me from doing it.

Is due to my hopeless stupidity,
For the notion of jail makes me cower and quail—
I am crushed by my weakling timidity.



MAKE YOUR OWN MORAL Even our late enemies didn't turn our naval officers loose in drift-

DON'T OVERDO IT Why should the list of draft dodgers be published? Isn't Demspey the cast end of the island, where we getting enough publicity already?

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham -

Sim Flinders says it won't be very long now before the fishing worms

will begin to rise to the surface of

the garden.

HIS VIEWPOINT The ex-kaiser says he will only be getting his own if he is paid an annuity from Germany. Admit that he owns what he thought he did and the whole world will owe him an annuity. (Copyright, 1921, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Sense

Prepare Yourself.

If you have a certain thing to do. at a certain future date, the sooner you thoroughly understand the de-tails of that something, the better. Do not wait until the eleventh hour to find out what is required.
It is only the bungler who puts

off preparation and then gets all fussed up in the doing.

That is one reason for being prepared before the demand is made for your help or your services.

No one can do justice to any cause who does not have time to study conditions and figure out the best way to accomplishment

When you see or hear something you like and which you would like to be able to do, why not get at it and learn all about it from the bot-

pared to do a certain thing but they had a chance in some way or other to make use of it.

It may not be in the way you expect but, no real knowledge is lost. How much better to know a thing so well that when emergency arises you can step into the breach and keep things going. (Copyright, 1921. International Feature Service, Inc.)

Parents Problems

II. How can the habit of undue curiosity in the proceedings of the neighbors best be handled in chil-

Curiosity in itself is a good thing, but it should be directed into imper-sonal channels; nature study, story books, games-all these, as well as many other things, will so "use up" the curiosity of children that they will have none left for the proceed-

Where It Started

Shaking Hands. The handshake as a greeting is

survival of an age more cruel than cur own. When strangers met there was no security that they would not immediately start carving each other on sight. Hence, when the meeting was presumably friendly each ex-tended his right hand to be grasped. by the other, thus insuring safety, from the dagger. History is silent on the subject of left-handed men in this connection.

Today's fortunate color is yellow, and to the women who wear it it signifies unexpected happiness.

The flower for today is the purple hyacinth—the ancients believed that its presence in a house drove away sorrow.

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Revelations of a Wife The Strange Phrase Marion Spoke to Madge.

Lillian of the ciothing Marion would require in North Carolina, and was it when Lillian returned to the library. She was toiling so swiftly

the game" by my slowness. She came in swiftly, bearing a large manuscript envelope in her hand, which she laid on the table before me. As she did so, I handed her the list I had prepared. She looked at the pleased surprise.

it with a practiced eye.
"This is exactly what I want," she said, "and you have made it so easy for me to go over the clothes Marion of time, my dear. Thank you so much."

to you."

"I know that you're a dear," Lillian said energetically, then she took up the envelope she had brought in.

"Luckily, Betty is a collector of old newspapers," she said. "She sells them to the rag and bottle man thing on the proceeds. So I was lucky enough to find the ones from last Sunday in the pile she keeps in a corner of the kitchen. I have advertisements, and clipped out everything possible on Long Island. I thought we could take Westchester and Jersey later."

Keeping Close Home. thing but Long Island," I returned. want a little summer home out on were last summer, you know, and, of course, we want this suburban me within motoring distance."

"It's the dream of my life to get out there, too," she said, "so we'll waste no time on anything outside of the island. Look these over and see if there are any that strike your fancy. You'll just about have time for them before luncheon. You won't have to change your gown before the trip, will you?

in 10 minutet. "When Uncle Robert Comes."

She darted out of the room, and I conned the advertisements carefully, electing those for immediate consideration which lay within easy motoring distance of Marvin. I put all the others carefully back in the envelope for future reference, and tucked into my purse the ones I lad selected. Then I bathed my face the earth and the hopeful fisherman and hands, prinked a bit, and went will take his hoe and dig for them downstairs just as Betty announced

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I worked rapidly on the list for glad, indeed, that I had just finished Uncle Robert comes to stay, to do and efficiently herself that I would in a startled voice, with a note of have felt much chagrined if, in sternness in it which I had never be Dicky's parlance, I had "gummed-up fore heard addressed to her little

It in pleased surprise,
"Finished so soon?" she said, and
taking the list she ran quickly over

already has by your clever classifi-cation here. This will save me a lot

"Please don't waste time or breath thanking me," I replied. "You know how glad I am to be of any service

for perfectly fabulous sums, according to her notion. I think she plans to set up a rooming house or somebeen going through the real estate

"I don't want to consider any-You see, sometime Dicky and I

"Not unless you think it's neces-sary." I replied demurely. "Fishing! Fishing!" she mocked. "You don't deserve a bite! But I'll tell you what you already well know, that you look perfectly stunning in that suit. The only thing I'm afraid of is that the real estate men will think you're a member of the Astor family seeking to increase your land holdings, and run up the prices on you."

"If you have anything to do," I remarked coldly, "you better be about it."

She laughed delightedly.

"Got a rise out of your ladyship that time! But remember, luncheon in 10 minutes."

while the anxious wife will work in luncheon. Marion and Lillian were already



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ting, but I'm just so crazy happy I can't think anything straight!"

Marion pressed her lips to her mother's sleeve in a swift darting caress—an endearment peculiarly her own—and came around behind my chair to pull it out and seat me. "You see," she explained, "there isn't any man in our house until

things like this, so I have to be a boy sometimes."
"Marion!" her mother exclaimed

daughter.

The child flushed distressedly, but she faced her mother with her little head held high in conscious

"But, mother," she said, "I truly thought Auntie Madge wasn't outside the family."

"All right, sweetheart," her mother replied tenderly. "Eat your luncheon or we'll be late for the

train. But I could hardly est, delicious as were old Betty's viands, in curiosity as to the meaning of the phrase "when Uncle Robert comes,

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Yesterday was a windy day, but/it did not retard the progress of Slim Pickens, as he walked sideways.

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