

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF GRUMPY WEASEL BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER III.

Master Robin's First Lesson. When young Master Robin heard the strange voice that sounded so grumpy and so near him he was terribly frightened. He forgot that he thought himself grown up, and very wise, and quite able to go about alone. He didn't even look to see who was speaking, but fell backwards off the limb of the apple tree.



"Haw, haw!" he laughed again. He felt just when he did. For a long brownish person, white underneath, took Master Robin's place on the limb so promptly that you could hardly have said he jumped into it from somewhere else. He seemed to have popped out of the tree somewhat as a freshly popped kernel of corn bursts forth. A moment ago it was not there! You were watching, but did not see it grow big.

Well, all at once there was silence in the orchard. Everybody was holding his breath, waiting to see what happened to young Master Robin. Though he had lost his balance and tumbled backward he righted himself quite like an old-timer and flew off across the orchard.

"I didn't know snakes could climb trees," he stammered to Mr. Chippy, who had followed him. "Snakes!" Mr. Chippy piped. "That wasn't a snake! That was Grumpy Weasel. . . And it's a wonder you ever escaped," he added. "I must learn that backward somersault. It's a good thing to know."

You can see that Mr. Chippy was a very humble person. But Mr. Jolly Robin's eldest son was quite proud. Already he began to feel that he had been very skillful in escaping. But of course it was only an accident that he got away. For once in his life Grumpy Weasel had been careless. He had looked so easy-catching that clumsy young robin! He had spoken to Master Robin, not dreaming that he could save himself. To make matters worse, Grumpy had found Mr. Chippy's nest empty. And Grumpy Weasel was the sort of person that liked to find a bird at home when he called. It always made him more ill-natured than usual to make a call for nothing. And now he had let a stupid young robin escape him. So it is not surprising that his big black eyes snapped for that he said something in a fierce voice that sounded like "Chip, chip, chip," but meant something a good deal worse.

And to add to Grumpy Weasel's rage, somebody had laughed hoarsely—somebody that sat in a tall eel across the road. If he could have caught Mr. Crow there is no doubt that Grumpy would have made that black scamp sorry that he laughed. But old Mr. Crow was too wary to let anybody surprise him. "Haw, haw!" he laughed again. And Grumpy Weasel actually could not bear to hear him. Some of the onlookers claimed afterward that they saw Grumpy Weasel start down the tree. And that was as much as they could say. No one knew how he managed to slip out of sight. And the field people say that he was never seen again in that exact spot.

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WHY

Is Foam White?

When we stop to think that water, of itself, is a colorless liquid, save when seen in quantities large enough to reflect the light thrown upon it, and that the foam of the sea or the lakes is nothing but water whipped up by the action of the wind or some other agency, the whiteness of the foam may seem to be an analogy of nature. But we should remember that snow, which is frozen water, is likewise dazzlingly white, and that there is a close relationship between foam and snow. The former is made from crystals of water, superimposed upon each other, while the latter is formed from bubbles, if of a sufficient density to make an appreciable mass.

The tiny bubbles which go to make up foam, act upon the light and upon the eye precisely as the crystals do. Between them they throw so much light back from their surfaces, that they make the foam look white, particularly against the darker background of the water seen as a whole. This effect, however, is apparent only when the foam is viewed in a white light. If it were seen through red-glasses of illumined by the rays of a red lamp, it would appear to be red, just as snow would.

The white foam which appears when colored liquids are whipped into bubbles, is the effect of the light reflected from each of the tiny air-filled structures, the shell of each bubble being so thin that it retains hardly any trace of the original coloring matter, but appears to be a mass of solid whiteness.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDT. Looking Back.

As you go through life do you make any effort to add a little sunshine to the lives of others? Just what is your object in living? Is it to have a good time, to accumulate money and to trample on those who are too weak to get out of your way? Then for a while you will enjoy

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



PSYCHO-ANALYSIS.

Dissect his motives all you can, You'll not discover what he's got; You never really know a man Until you see him top a shot. Analysis will not suffice, His heart you cannot read at all. Until some day you see him slice His ball.

You may suspect that he is brave And has a soul of solid gold, That in a crisis he'll behave As did heroic men of old. But when you see the fellow quit, When still an even chance he had, You're judgment, you'll perform admit. Was bad.

His piety you may approve, It shines reflected in his face; No troubles, you may think could move His tongue to evil words and base. And then the "twits" he'll utter And miss the pill and fan the air And you'll be horrified to hear Him swear.

For years you may have looked on him As stern and wise and proud and strong, Forever calm, forever grim, Though all the world seemed going wrong. But see him lay a masnie dead And put the ball around the hole And then you'll know for you'll have read His soul.



STRATEGY

Now that we think of it, how crafty it was of Mr. Harding to defer appointments so that the holdovers from the last administration would have to collect the income tax.

A MASTER

We'll say this for Mr. Stillman: He can teach even movie actors a lot about the business of getting publicity out of a divorce suit.

MERELY A SUGGESTION

Our advice to King Charles would be to stay out of the reign.

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The sapphire governs the destinies of today, since it is both the natal stone and the talismanic gem. As a talisman it is potent in protecting those who wear it from contagion and accidents, and in attracting to them material wealth and the power to spend it wisely. For those born on an anniversary the benefit of others, of this day, it promises faithful and lasting love. For this reason the ancients frequently used it as a symbol of betrothal. Yellow is today's color, and is said to attract happiness to its wearer. The crocus is today's flower.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Lightning Toothpicks. In many parts of the country it is believed that a toothpick made of a piece of a tree which has been struck by lightning is a cure for toothache and a preserver of the teeth generally. The fact of magic virtues attributed to the lightning-struck toothpick today, is but a survival of the old belief that lightning sanctified what it touched. The electrical discharges from the clouds were accounted by our ancestors as a direct emanation from the ruler and chief of the gods. Zeus was the thunderer of the Greeks and under the name of Jupiter or Jove he was the same to the Latins.

When we consider that before Benjamin Franklin's time we knew practically as little concerning the real nature of lightning as did Ajax when he defied it on the Trojan field it is not surprising that the men of old saw in this tremendous display of force a godlike emanation, or that a belief should exist today in the magical qualities imparted to wood which has been visited by the thunderbolt.

It is, however, a curious example of how knowledge and superstition may exist side by side that an expert electrician who gauges, controls and measures lightning as a part of his business will, nevertheless, pick his teeth with a sliver of lightning-

PHOTOPLAYS.

MOON LAST TIMES

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Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham

shivered wood in order to stop his toothache. (Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Dock Hocks, our tonsorial artist, is going to put his shop on a sound business basis. He has a piece of blue chalk and hereafter when shaving a bald-headed person he will make a mark across his forehead so that he can tell where the job changes from a shave to a haircut.

Eliack Helwanger says fortunately it so happened that just at the time when prohibition took effect he owed the Hog Ford bartender several dollars.

Several sat up on the night of March 20th to watch Spring come in. (Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.)

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Kiwanians Hear Talk On Omaha as National Headquarters of Elks

Harry W. Jones, national chaplain of the B. P. O. Elks, who was to

have addressed the Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Friday at the Rome hotel, was unable to be present because of a railroad accident at North Platte, which delayed his arrival in Omaha until late afternoon.

District Judge W. G. Sears filled the breach, making an address on the possibilities of Omaha as the national headquarters for the Elks.

Judge Sears, who is past exalted ruler of the Omaha lodge, said that among various officials of Elksdom Omaha was being considered favorably.

Should national headquarters be established in Omaha it will bring to the city a building costing approximately \$2,000,000 and a number of national officials of the order.

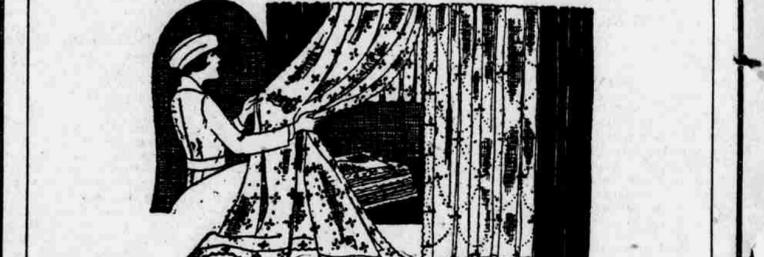
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