

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF DICKIE DEER MOUSE

By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER XVIII.
Too Many Cousins.
In high spirits Dickie Deer Mouse hurried on through the woods until he came to the big beech tree. And though many others had been there before him, since the nuts had ripened, Dickie had such a sharp eye for a beech nut that even though it was



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then night, he soon found enough for a hearty meal.

Then he had to have a romp with a few gay fellows whom he met under the beech tree. And so quickly did the time pass that before he knew it the night had turned gray. Day was breaking. And shouting goodby to his friends, Dickie Deer Mouse ran off towards Farmer Green's pasture. He wanted a nap. And having nothing in his summer home that was worth moving, he knew of no reason why he shouldn't begin at once to live in his new quarters.

He never felt happier than he did as he scampered in and out among the trees, slipped under the rail fence and streaked across the short grass of the pasture. But when he reached his doorway he stopped in dismay.

"Where he had expected to see nobody at all, his eyes bulged with surprise at the crowd that had gathered in his doorway.

As soon as he had taken several good looks at the company, Dickie Deer Mouse discovered that they were distant relations of his, of all ages and sizes. And at last he succeeded in sorting them into families. There were three big families. And no one in the whole crowd paid any heed to Dickie Deer Mouse. They seemed to be talking about something most important, and too busy to notice the newcomer.

If the truth were known, the sight of his second and third and fourth cousins did not particularly please Dickie Deer Mouse. But he was an agreeable young gentleman. So he stepped forward and called several of his cousins by name. And since he couldn't say honestly that he was delighted to see them, he told them how well they looked and said that he hoped they had passed a happy summer.

"Here he is at last!" everybody cried. "We've been waiting for you for a long time, because we weren't sure whether we'd found the right place."

"What place?" Dickie Deer Mouse asked them as he looked from one to another in dismay.

"Why, the great house that you've found!" somebody cried. "We've heard it has a front hall a hundred times as long as Fatty Coon's tail. So of course there must be lots of rooms in it; and we've come to keep you company and spend the winter."

When he heard that news Dickie Deer Mouse became almost faint. He did not want to hurt his cousins' feelings. But his plan of spending the winter quietly hardly made him welcome the idea of having a dozen half-grown children in his home.

"Who told you about my house?" he demanded with just a trace of disappointment.

"It was Fatty Coon," several of his cousins explained at once. And then Dickie Deer Mouse knew that he had made a mistake when he told Fatty of his good fortune.

"I'm sorry to say that he has misled you," Dickie informed his relations. "It's true that my front hall is very long. But the trouble is, there's only one chamber."

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

Cure for Nosebleed.

In many sections of the country it is believed that wearing a red bean string on a string around the neck will cure, or prevent, nosebleed. This is a survival of primitive man's belief in sympathetic magic—specifically that part of it which is classified as homeopathic, or imitative magic and which depends upon the law of similarity. The ancients worked this magic both ways. When it was a case of action in general it was a case of like causes like. But when it was strictly a curative process it was "like cures like."

This belief can be traced far back through the ages and prevails today among nearly all peoples who are in a primitive state. The old Greeks and Romans used to "cure" jaundice by means of the stone-cure, whose large yellow eye, we are assured by Plutarch and Pliny, "drew out" the disease from the patient; and the German peasants today use red birds to "draw out" St. Anthony's fire or relieve patients flushed with fever.

Anything red or yellow, is supposed to be beneficial in cases where the disease manifests itself by a like color. It will readily be seen, then, how a red bean worn around the neck should, according to the ancient principles of sympathetic magic, cure or prevent nosebleed. The relation between the primitive man's magic and the modern man's science is interesting. Frazer says of sympathetic magic that it "assumes that things act upon each

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



WORSE AND WORSE

Though bitter our lot, when the Winter blew chill,
And coal cost a fortune to buy,
We find the existence is bitter still
Now summer illumines the sky.
For squandered on taxes and house rent and bread,
And similar follies, our cash is,
And never a dollar we're getting ahead
For golf balls and drivers and mashies.

Unhappy we were, when a new pair of pants
Meant getting waist deep into debt,
And hocking our salary weeks in advance,
But now we're unhappier yet.
Those prices for clothing, examined today
Seem hardly a jit or a tottle.
When moisture, to dampen oblivion's clay,
Costs forty-five dollars a bottle.

It seems pretty hard that a room and a bath
Cost as much as an average cow.
It always excited our murmurous wrath,
Yet it doesn't seem anything, now.
Our troubles were tough, but they were not complete
Till we learned that the scalpers were sticking,
The public for ninety-five dollars a seat
To see a big pug get his licking.

As long as mere trifles like foodstuff and coal
Were soaring about in the sky,
We shouldered our load with a song in our soul
And never a sob or a sigh.
But life's getting harder, and we are amazed
To see what a hideous mess it is.
What hope does the future hold out, when they've raised
The price of the barest necessities?



NATURALLY

We notice that most of the objections to long hits in base ball games come from cities which are not represented on the diamond by Mr. Babe Ruth.

A TRIFLE COMPLICATED

We fail to see just exactly how England can ally herself with France against Turkey and with Germany against France without to some extent embarrassing herself.

AND ONCE WAS ENOUGH

France wants to try the kaiser. Germany tried him once, with highly unsatisfactory results.

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other at a distance through a secret sympathy, the impulse being transmitted from one to the other by means of what we may conceive as a kind of invisible ether, not unlike that which is postulated by modern science for precisely similar purpose, namely, to explain how things

can physically affect each other through a space which appears to be empty.

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Cereals are more nutritious and better cooked in skim milk in place of water.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

To be Moseley hears of a man at Tickville who works by the hour.



and who works so slow he has amassed a fortune.

Columbus Allsop this morning made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to surround and capture a swarm of bees.

Atlas Peck, who is recognized as one of our most prominent citizens, has his faults just like common ordinary people, as sometimes he don't pay his taxes until the last minute.

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Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.)

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

1. Whom did the angel of the Lord declare was "a mighty man of valour?"
2. What were the two signs given by God to Gideon?
3. What stratagem was used by Gideon to overcome the Midianites?
4. What proud king usurped the priest's privilege and burned incense in the house of the Lord?
5. What was Uzziah's punishment?
6. Why did Nathan the prophet rebuke David?

Answers.

1. Gideon. See Judges vi. 12.
 2. See Judges vi. 36-40.
 3. See Judges vii. 15-22.
 4. Uzziah. See 2 Chronicles xxvii. 16.
 5. See 2 Chronicles xxvii. 19-20.
 6. See 2 Samuel xii. 1-14.
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