

CHAPTER XIX.

The Wrong Turn. For a few moments Dickie Deer Mouse's cousins looked terribly disappointed. He had told them that his new house had only one chamber. And each of the three big families had expected to have at

The elder cousins gathered in



And unseen by his cousins he peeped back to find out what they might do.

group and talked in low tones. Dickie could not hear what they said. He hoped that they were going to bid him farewell and go back where they came from. But he soon saw that they had no such idea. The eldest of all, whom Dickie knew as Cousin Dan'l, said to him

presently:
"Cheer up! We know you'd be sorry not to have us with you during the winter. So we'll take a look at your chamber. Perhaps it's big And then, after saying the s

enough for all of us."

Dickie tried to tell Cousin Dan'l chamber would be too crowded with so many in it. But when he opened hurried away. his mouth the words, somehow, nodded his head and crept through lowed him one by one.

The younger cousins pushed and commotion that Dickie Deer could hear them plainly. though he was some distance ahead

to the cousin that was nearest him. Everybody passed the message down the line. And when the youngsters heard it they began to

laugh.
"Tell Cousin Dickie to stop us if he can," they shouted.

fore, he had taken the one on the last year's bird's nest.

to go the other way. So he turned to the left, still followed closely by the cousin that was behind him. The whole procession came trailing

after them. And the first thing Dickie—or anybody else—knew, they all found themselves standing in the grassy pasture once more, in the gray light of the morning.

They had passed out through the back door of the house, without entering the chamber at all! As soon as Dickie's relations saw where they were they looked at one

another in a puzzled fashion. "What's the matter?" Cousin Dan'l demanded of Dickie. "I followed the crowd. But I saw no chamber any-

Dickie Deer Mouse didn't know exacting what to say. So he merely shook his head, hoping that the

"Can it be possible that you've lest your bedroom?" Cousin Dan'l Deer Mouse asked him. "Is it so small that you could have over-

'The bedroom's none too big,' Dickie replied. "Then maybe we passed through it without noticing it," his elderly

cousin observed. "We can't stand around here in the pasture all day, Dan'l," the cousin's wife complained. "If Mr Hawk happened to come this way he'd be sure to see us."

"What do you suggest?" Cousin Dan'l asked Dickie Deer Mouse "You see the women are nervous." And he cocked an eye up at the sky. as if he did not feel any too safe when he thought of Mr himself

Hawk.
"It seems to me," him, "that we'd all of us better go

And then, after saying that he hoped everybody would get home without an accident, and wouldn' Dew Mouse that he was alraid the meet Mr. Hawk, Dickie Deer Mouse turned towards the woods and

His parting words did not make would not come. And at last he his numerous cousins feel any happier. And since they wanted to get his doorway, while his cousins fol- out of sight as soon as they could they quickly followed Dickie's example and scurried off as fast as crowded and quarreled, making such they could go, to spend another day in the summer houses in which they had been living. Now, Dickie Deer Mouse had

paused as soon as he had reached "Those youngsters will have to the rail fence at the edge of the woods. And unseen by his cousins he peeped back to find out what they might do.

When the three families scattered in three different directions Dickie Deer Mouse believed that he was well rid of them.

But by that time it had grown so Their rude answer reached Dickie
Deer Mouse just as he came to a
place in his front hall to which he
had paid little heed before. Right at
the spot where he stood the tunnel
divided itself into two passages. Be-

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BRINGING UP FATHER---



U. S. Patent Office nna I THINK I'LL SNEAK IN THIS ROOM AN' SLEED FER THE NIGHT.

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THE GUMPS---

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JERRY ON THE JOB---

ALL QUESTIONS PROPERLY ANSWERED.

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HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of 'Revelations of a Wife"

came in an awe-stricken murmur from my lips, as, at my mother-inlaw's behest, I turned from my own injured son to the couch where Lillian's idolized daughter lay so white and still that I feared the life had fled from her.

toward me, and I followed her was imperative." strained eyes to Dr. Pettit's face. It "Two patients," Dicky demanded, was professionally non-committal, "Then the balk"." but I saw with an icy little chill at my heart that he was making the doctor replied curtly, "but he is in usual tests to determine the ex- no danger whatever.' istence or nonexistence of the vital

who knew better than any one else how closely-knit were the hearts of Lillian and her adorable young concussion, and the extent of that no daughter, felt my own heart chill as I watched the physician's long, slender, marvelously efficient hands at work.

"Ma-ma-tum Dooner. Dooner feel so-o bad." The plaintive little cry tore at me.

If any one ever had told me that I could refuse to go to my baby when he was injured any crying for me I would have laughed scornfully, unbelievingly at the idea. But so long as he was in no danger, and in grandmother's royally tender care, I could not desert my friend

in her bitter hour.
Dr. Pettit straightened himself and Lillian swayed toward him.
"Is-she-" the words were a raucous whisper from lips almost too be determined later," stiff and white to frame them. "Then there is not

"Be Ready to Help."

"She is alive." He uttered the words with quick, crisp emphasis, put out his arms as he did so, and grasped and supported for a needed second Lillian's swaying, trembling figure.
Then, as I moved forward, he put her into my arms, and she leaned against me for an instant, with quick, labored breathing, as if she had been running. I remembered and as I took them I knew that his sliders." The more common form of pie in making periodical visits to the the attacks she had recently suffered, shrewd eyes had seen the physical this superstition is, perhaps, that the devil in Blakulle, it is not surprising and I wondered how most quickly and quietly I could get the remedies she used, when she spoke tensely under her breath:

"I'm all right. Be ready to help."
She stepped away from me, and stood like a soldier at attention while the physician bent over Marion again. Even through the terror of the mo-Even through the terror of the mo-ment I could not help contrasting

"The Utmost Haste."

"Then go to the nearest telephone-take Jerry Ticer with you, he will know where to go-tell the Southampton hospital to send an ambulance here for me, with accommodations for two patients and one nurse, no interne. I shall go in it myself. Lillian neither spoke por looked Tell them I said the utmost haste

> 'Then the baby-"I must have his arm X-rayed," the

one can tell now. There does not appear to be fracture, but I must have the radiograph's verdict upon that.' several bruises upon her body." Though Lillian's lips were still white and stiff, yet I saw that with the as-

defeat. "I saw them. You did good work in getting her undressed before I came," he commended. "They do not indicate any serious injury, but

"Then there is nothing to do but to wait?" Lillian asked, and there was the despair in her voice which comes to those who can do nothing for loved ones in danger of death, "Yes, you and Mrs. Graham mus get ready at once to go to the hos-

He held out some pellets to me and as I took them I knew that his weakness Lillian was heroically concealing, and had given a spur for

The Verdict Dr. Phettit Gave to Lillian and Madge.

"Marion!"

The name of my friend's child "Yes," he said incisively.

"Can you drive the car?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

derness and compassion. "There is concussion, and the extent of that no

"Internal injuries? There were surance of her child's being alive had come the rallying of her poise and efficiency. If there were anything to fight for she would be at Dr. Pettit's side, unflinching, till victory or utter

that is another matter which can only

YES, OOLA! EVERY FOURTH OF JULY, DAD CELEBRATES BY FIRING HIS OLD MUZZLE LOADER. I THOUGHT

Dicky hurried through the door, and Lillian's anguished eyes rested on the physician's face. He had said

her flagging energies.

Dr. Pettit's professional aspect with week. The wheat farmers are work- magpie myth than does the modern his demeasor at other times. In any illness or accident he is a tower of strength, and one feels as safe as is humanly possible in his hands.

"Mr. Graham!" Dr. Pettit's voice, of excellent quality.

Week. The wheat taimers are working ing fast to have their combined harmagpie superstition itself.

As already stated in this series in the days of Odin and Thor the will be very large and the grain is witches were accustomed to hold high carnival on Walpurgis night,

With Lillian's pallid, anguished face before me I felt guilty at the joy and relief which were surging madly through my veins. My child was safe, apparently, but hers—I definite, Mrs. Underwood." Dr. Pet-

pital in the ambulance with the chil-dren. And you must take these. Mrs Graham will give them to you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

I'D LOAD IT FOR

HIM. 5









ABIE THE AGENT---

THE YEAR DOESN'T MATTER—THE DAY IS THE THING.

WE GOT JUST AS MUCH FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE AS THEY HAD IN 1776 -ONLY NOW, WERE KIND OF KEEPING IT A SECRET!



Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING.

. Jay Birds. A superstition found in many sections of the country, but especially blue magpie of Europe is a connectpopular in the south is that a jay ing link between them. In fact as bird disappears every third day. On well as in superstition, they merge that day he is on duty in hell, where into each other. Therefore, when we he goes to tell the devil of "back-consider the bad habit of the magsliders." The more common form of pie in making periodical visits to the jay bird is never seen on Friday, as that the jay bird should be suspected

on that day he is carrying sticks to of a similar practise.
the devil for him to make fire with. Copyright, 1921, by t This superstition is a direct inheritance from Norse mythology and German folk-lore and originates in Farmers Ready for Harvest
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Harvest will start in Cheyenne this week. The wheat farmers are start in the same way as the magpie's reputation as a bringer of bad luck. In fact, the jay bird superstition more closely follows the ancient

Parents' Problems

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magpie myth. But ornithologists tell

us that the magpie and the jay are

How can a child be helped to remember accurately? A child can best be helped to re-member accurately by being trained responsibilities, but you should fill princes." Thus to be a merchant at As already stated in this series in the days of Odin and Thor the witches were accustomed to hold high carnival on Walpurgis night, "blue," or "brown," or "black," en-

when they transformed themselves courage him to look very closely It is not enough to know how to into magpies and flew away to and see what additional colors the make a cake, a tempting salad or de-Blackulle to consult the devil. bird is, and how these are distrib-At first it would appear strange uted. Similarly with flowers and comes a time when it is essential to to find the jay bird—the most no-ticeable specimen of which in this rate remembering is but the refleccountry is the blue jay-inheriting a tion of accurate seeing.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Teach the Daughter.

ness for a mother to do work which (Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.) the daughter should do. Every daughter should have cer-tain duties about the home, and as the girl grows older these duties should increase and the work of the

mother should decrease. It is a big mistake to let your daughter frit her time away, trying to make you think she is not strong enough to take serious responsibility.

No matter who the girl there

know the whys, the hows and wherefores of housework. The quickest, the most economical. the most systematic way to perform every task should be the aim of

every grown girl. Experience and information in regard to household duties are valuable assets to a woman, no matter It is unwise and a mistaken kind- how much money she may have. high position?

Where It Started

Merchant Princes.

This term, so universally applied to wealthy tradesmen, started with Isaiah. In the book of Isaiah, xxiii. 8, references is made to the city of Tyre, the wealthiest of the ancient Tyre was an honor and success at

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the quea-tions 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. Who anointed Solomon as King of Israel? 2. Who was Queen Vashti? 3. Why was she deposed from her

4. What relationship existed between Esther and Mordecai? 5. What was Joshua's curse? 6. Was Joshua's curse fulfilled?

Answers. 1. Zadok the priest. See 1 Kings

2. The wife of Ahasuerus. 3. See Esther 1. 10-22. 4. They were cousins. See Esther

6. See 1 Kings' xvi. 34. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) cooker do not salt until done.

5. See Ioshua vi. 26.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The pearl is today's talismanic gem, and is believed to bring its wearer devoted and helpful friends. It is also the natal stone of those born on this day, and for them is symbolic of great imaginative powers and a poetic temperament. It is symbolic of mystery and grace, which it is supposed to give them.

The Persians of old believed that

the pearl was formed from a moonbeam which was caught and held in an oyster shell, when the oyster came to the top of the water to worship the moon. Today's fortunate color is yellow;

an ancient Hindu legend credits it with the power to bring good fortune to those who are seeking love and a happy marriage.

The gardenia, symbolizing youth

and happiness, is the flower that When cooking beef in a fireless brings good fortune on this day. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)