WHAT HO!

CHAPTER II.

Mrs. Green's Mistake.

Old dog Spot never moved from the place where he was lying, in front of the kitchen table. Although Miss Kitty Cat had told him angrily that he thought she was going to enjoy a luncheon on the leg of mutton that was on the kitchen table,

he didn't lose his temper.
"Pardon me!" he said. "You are mistaken. I don't think you're going to have even a taste of this mutton-not while I'm in the kitchen!" Miss Kitty Cat was furious. She away. She had dropped a number of hints to get him out of doors. But Spot hadn't taken a single one

"You're a meddlesome old dog," she scolded. "I've a good mind to drag my claws across your nose."

Spot grinned at her.
"If you do," he warned her, "I shall yelp. Then Mrs. Green will hurry back here to see what's going on. And you certainly won't get any nutton while she's in the kitchen. I happen to know that the family's going to have that leg of mutton for dinner tomorrow.

"There ought to be enough of it for everybody." Miss Kitty Cat grumbled. "If I ate a bit of it no-body would ever miss it. And after I've finished my meal there would



You rascal!" Mrs Green exclaimed

be nothing to prevent your helping yourself. I certainly shouldn't stand in your way-nor lie in it, either."
Old dog Spot couldn't help snif-

fing.
"I never snatch any food when Mrs. Green's back is turned," he told Miss Kitty Cat severely. "She feeds me all she thinks I ought to eat. And if I want more, I hunt for it in

auxious. He had once felt Miss Kitty's sharp claws on his nose. And he didn't care to be scratched by her again. But there was the leg of motion! He had to guard that for Mrs. Green.

"I wish Mrs. Green would come." nxious. He had

back," he said to himself. "I don't want a row with this Cat person." Miss Kitty suddenly spat at him. Spot knew that that was a danger sign. And he gave a few short,

Spot was right. In about a minute Farmer Green's wife came hurrying into the kitchen.

Old dog Spot jumped up and wagged his tail and gave a low-pitched bank as if to say, "I've saved your leg of mutton for you, Mrs. Green."

But she didn't understand him.
"You rascall" Mrs. Green exclaimed. "You've been teasing the cat again. I can tell by the way opened the door. Spot went.

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Spiders. To see a spider spin down before you is an omen of good luck. That is the broadest form of the spider superstition which extends to all parts of the world. The more restricted form says that the spider sometimes called the "Book Spider" and sometimes the "Money Spider"—that little fellow who drops down on his slender thread from ceilings and window ledges—is the bringer of good luck. His appearance, spinning down before you, is a sure sign of money coming to you. Some say that it is almost as sure a sign of good luck to find one of these spid-

The origin of the spider superstition has been seen by some in the old Hebrew tradition telling how David, being pursued by Saul, took reiwhich a spider at once wove a web. in a cave across the mouth of Saul, coming along and seeing the unbroken web, said "Nobody in there," and went on. Theretore, the spider, having saved Lavid, was reverenced ever after. Others cite the story of Robert Bruce, who was in-

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lack and Jill

SEE by the paper tonight

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" switched Jill.
"I know what you're going to say," said Jack grimly. "It's about the

Jacksons. "How did 1 guess:" he repeated, with a short brittle laugh. "Say Jill. I know you'd spring it on me before I'd been in this house a minute."

Jill sighed and handed him the "I didn't know there was any trouble between Gertie Jackson and her husband," she said. "I thought they always got along all right, and—" "Let's not gossip about our neigh-bors, honey," said Jack interrupting

"Wel', it's common property new," parried Jill "and the paper says she is charging him with cruelty and nonsupport and drunkenness. She wants an absolute divorce and alimony.... Whew!"

Jack chuckled.
"What is there to laugh at?" "I was laughing at the drunken-ness part of it. I wonder where he's got the stuff buried, or have they a still in the cellar over there?"

"I think it's beastly, the papers airing a poor woman's troubles. Why Mrs. Clunis ran in today to tell me. "There you go. You women! You seem to just feed on gossip. Why in the world can't you women 'tend your own affairs? Gossip, gossip, gossip! What do you care if Gert-rude Jackson divorces him. Any of your business? Of course not. Do, Jill, try not to be a common

Miss Kitty Cat severely. "She feeds me all she thinks I ought to eat. And if I want more, I hunt for it in the woods and fields."

"Don't I hunt?" Miss Kitty Cat hissed. "I keep the house free of rats and mice. Mrs. Green could well spare me a bit of that mutton in return for all I do for her. ... I'll thank you, sir, to move away from that table!"

Old Spot began to look somewhat in the living room. "What do you know about him?" she repeated. "I know nothing about him and I think!

Old Spot began to look somewhat know nothing about him and I think

his nose. And "Wait a minute, Jill," said Jack, his nose. And following her into the dining room. "I went over to the club today luncheon for a change, and met a lot of the boys who live out around here, and say, Paul is going to file a coun-ter-suit against Gertie. Gee, it's a fierce mixup. Seems Gertrude has been toddling around the tearooms and afternoon da sants with a fellow that was sweet on her before she hooked up with Paul. Paul got wise, and say, he went home and raised the deuce and all about it. That wrangle led to another one till they became every-day performances over at the Jackson place. That's why Gertie filed her suit and now I heard today, Paul is going to file a counter-suit and he may file an alienation suit against this other chap who is a rich

pachelor. Jill stared at him in astonishment, their daughters that money should "Isn't that rich?" demanded Jack, be the deciding factor in prospective "What did you say last night about gossips, honey?" she asked sweetly.
"Aw, this isn't gossip, Jill," insisted her husband. "This is straight and they You don't catch me gossipping. You know that, dear.'

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-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.

1. Why did Jesus refer to Capernaum as "His own city?"

2. What was Dagon?
3. What is sometimes referred to

is the "cursing" psalm? 4. Who was Demetrius? 5. To what town did Paul and Barnabas flee after their expulsion

from Lystra? 6. What positions did Ahllud and Zadok hold under King David? Answers. 1. Some of his most wonderful

works were done there, and he delivered some of his most pointed dis-

2. A celebrated idol of the Philis tines.

3. One hundred and ninth. 4. A marker of silver images of Diana at Ephesus.

5. Derbe 6. Alibud was recorder and Zadok was scribe. 2 Samuel viii, 16-17. Copyright, 1921. Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Parents' Problems

Should children be called nick-names?

Could the use of tender, affection-vails in countries which never heard of Bruce and David and where the legend of David's spider is unknown. It is anematt superstition of psychological origin—a cognate idea arising from a fact.

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Old Fuller mentioned the spider superstition 300 years ago and gave as the explanation of it the fact that "Such as imitate the industry and perseverance of this conteuptible insect may, by God's grace, weave for themselves wealth and the purchase of a large estate."

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Old Fuller mentioned the spider superstition of psychological origin persistently to the adult, often causing real embarrassment because of their evident unfitness. There are not wanting instances where a nickname sare given in a feet of the spider of the spiders of the spide

More Truth Than Poetry

Jack gave her pause with a

ADDRESS TO A CABBAGE "Flowers and vegetables will only grow for people whom they like."—A Gardner.

I've tried, dear cabbage, how I've tried! To rouse your interest in me. The hoe I patiently have plied;
With lime and phosphate I've been free;
I've tended you in rain and sun;
I've toiled until the twilight dim;

There's nothing that I haven't done To gratify your lightest whim. And yet you always seem to ail; Despondent on your stalk you sit, Your leaves awry, your visage pale; You do not care for me a bit.

The beans and peas, which I neglect As daily gardenward I go, Are not like you in this respect; I love them not, but how they grow! They thrust their leaves up toward the skies Their vines hang thick with swelling pods. Day in day out they rise and rise As creatures summoned by the Gods. And yet I always pass them by,

As sadly for my step they wait, They're very fond of me, but I Their love do not reciprocate. Dear cabbage, fair aristocrat, You will not hearken to my plea. Yet truly, life is much like that, Those I have loved have not loved me. While those whose love I do not deem Worth winning, always strive to please, And vainly vie for my esteem Exactly like the beans and peas.

A deep affection is but vain, It always meets with a rebuff, What we don't want is all we gain; Dear cabbage, life is pretty tough!



A SAVING OF \$12,000 A YEAR.

So successful have been the various anti-vice crusades that it looks though we'd soon be able to dispense with the vice-president. SUSPICIOUS.

Maybe the allies are waiting till those debts are outlawed. FORCE OF HABIT.

Every time Hoover takes his eye off it, the cost of living goes up

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Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Money and Love.

Too many mothers are teaching

Daughters in the home bear harsh words in regard to money matters and they get to feel that money is the real cause of trouble after marriage. Arguments about finances are dis-

tasteful, and then when a mother is heard to remark that if she had married "So and So" she might be enjoying what that man's wife enjoys a bad effect is produced in

Naturally a girl brought up in such an atmosphere is not going to feel that love is first in marriage. If among her suitors she finds that one has more money than the rest, then her sweetest smile is reserved for the one she thinks can give her the sort of life her own

But such ideas are not ideal about he marriage relation. It is doubtful if such a marriage

could be even fairly happy.

Money cannot make up for genuine companionship and the interes: ed, tender feelings which exist where was believed to be the fortune of a love is present.

Money is not the most precious thing in the world.

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Do People Have Different Voices? Strictly speaking, the "voices" of people are precisely alike, for we all

nflection. Constant practice in the handling of the voice, which in-cludes the control of the vocal cords as well as the correct movement of the tongue and palate and an unobstructed nasal passage, will, however, remedy the majority of these faults and there is therefore little excuse for the harsh rasping tones which

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today By MILDRED MARSHALL.

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we hear only too often.

Born to adventure and destined to

a life of tempestuous experience are those whose birth anniversary this is. The sapphire is both their talishome experience has taught her a manic and natal gem. Its accompanying prophecy is:
"Thou hast far, far to go."
But the promise of the sapphire

is generous. Wealth and happiness wait at the end of the trail, according to old superstition. Marriage to a woman of great beauty man who wore a flawless sapphire. But if there were a blemish in the stone there would likewise be a flaw in the loveliness and virtue of his

Green is the fortunate color today. It signifies change, wherein dis-couragement and defeat are cast aside to make way for radiant hope

and achievement. The thistle, rarely used for decorative purposes outside of Scotland, is the fortunate emblem on use the same air and what we call this date. It has the power to re-the "voice" is nothing more than the vibration of this air in passing besetting sin of those born on this

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham Columbus Allsop had Dock Hocks shave him at the blacksmith shop Saturday afternoon. Columbits tried to keep his eyes shut and make out



like he was asleep and resting easy. but he didn't, as he couldn't keep from working his feet.

A number of men were sitting on the porch at the postoffice today, and when they ran out of something else to say they began talking about Washington Hocks, as he was ab-

using all the time. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

Owner Found for Safe

Which Had Been Looted til Wednesday when Clara White, 617 North Twenty-second street, reported that burglars had stolen the on box containing \$50 and some cloth-

AT THE THEATERS

of HABIT.

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The hears often repeated, but practically all the children have trouble with the letters "I" "r" and "s," as well as with the "the" sound. It frequently takes them years to surmount these difficulties, just as it is hard for some people to learn to speak correctly and with the proper inflection. Constant practice in the

Of THE vaudeville show which opens to be the Empress today, the stellar act is be "A Night at the Club," contributed by the Maxwell quintet. They render a program of ballads, popular songs and oldtime melodies. Leroy and Mabel Hartt wil present as a featured act of the show a vocal sketch entitled "Love in the Southland," that tells a story in song of the early '69s. Dave Manley is to present his monologue, "National Questions Handled with Gioves." Under the caption of "A Decided Novelty," Sullivan & Mack are to offer an instrumental musical number, using the saxophobia, an instrument which was originated and constructed by Mr. Sullivan.

with that sense of the artistic and unusual which characterizes him as a director of motion pictures. Rex Ingram, the youthful producer of "The Four-Horsemen of the Apocalypse." now showing at the Brandels, has planned his marriage to Alice Terry, the beautiful midwestern school girl who roke from obscurity to fame by her wonderful portrayals in this picture. Unlike the majerity of weddings, they will not go to the nearest person for the regular formula of "I do," and then settle down for a regulation honeymoon. According to present plans made by the young couple, they will be married by Ingram's father, who is an Episcopalian clergyman and professor of Greek and Latin at Trinity college, Dublin.

There may be many other citractions with the Marcus Show of 1921, but none can ever dim the luster of the Marcus peaches in the eyes of devotees of this favorite extravaganza. This season the brand of beauty is even more perfect than in years gone by. One fissh at these gorgeous creatures has the same effect as mingling with a shot of high-power "hootch." They are indeed intoxicating in their loveliness. The peaches in all their pristine pulchritude will be usible at the Brandeis theater all Ak-Sar-Ben week, commencing with a special \$1 matines Sunday, September 18.

This week the Ornheum has a double

This week the Orpheum has a double headline show. One of the stellar acts is a combination of classical music and classical dancing. Maryon Vadle, America's peerless danseuse, is appearing with Ota Gygi, court violinist to the king of Spain. Wilfred Clarke is appearing in the hilarious farce, "What Next." Of the two featured acts, one is presented by the song celebrity, Rita Gould. Nothing on the bill this week is funnier than the blackfar, skitt of Avery & O'Nell. Three other select offerings round out the bill.

Lillian Bessent, fascinating mg singer, offers a unique specialty during the action of "Garden Freiles," the new show that is at the Gayety this week. In addition to the specialty Miss Bessent is brought forward prominently in several scines and her work will be pleasingly remembered.

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NUXATED IRON

Hand as Result of Burns Received From Live Wire

Golden, who is employed as a ma-terial clerk in the Union Pacific shops, was out in the yards check-Clamage's
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hurlesk. Chorus of 30 Girlies. Ed. Holder's Mule
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Commerce High Regular

Sessions to Begin Tuesday Sid Hocks finds where the almanac predicts a new moon for this section in a few days, but he says he bets to the school for the first time of the school for the first time of the school for the first time of the school for the scho it is the same old one we have been who have not been in attendance the

Police found a safe labeled, "Safe of Gibralter," Tuesday. They did not know to whom it belonged unsafe, \$418 worth of jewelry, a safety has successfully resisted payment of how containing \$50 and some cloth- \$6 a week alimony to his former

ed-up air passages. menthol cough drops

U. P. Employe May Lose of the billiard parlor receipts and pay

received Tuesday afternoon when a

tated because of the seriousness of the burns.

on the Tenth street viaduct.

While he was on the car the Manawa wire carrying this high voltage was struck by a boom and broke, falling across Golden's body.

Golden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Golden, 5335 North Twenty-fifth avenue,

summer quarter.

William Desmond Little Richard Headrick Who Brought Joy Into Their Hearts

in district court yesterday to collect \$600 back paments. She asks to have

Catch a Cold!

Thin clothing—changeable weather—a chill—and you've started something. At the first sign use LUDEN'S. Soothe throat and nose—clear the clogg-

Frank B. Golden, 27, 2431 Ellison avenue, former Central High school athlete, is in the Edmondson hospital at Council Bluffs in a serious condition as the result of burns he

live wire carrying 1,300 volts broke and fell upon him.

The clothing was burned from Golden's body and it is probable that his right hand will be ampu-

Pupils of the summer quarter, at Commerce High, will receive their grades today and at the close of the day's session will receive their program cards for the fall quarter. Regular session, full time, will begin at 8:30 next Tuesday morning. Monday is to be devoted

Pupils above 9 A in classification will report at 9 a. m. to the main building, and those in 9 A classifica-tion will report at 2 p. m. Monday,

John Schindler, half owner of a wife, Nellie, she says in a suit filed

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You must let me have your decision by return wire, as in case you do not intend to fulfill your contract, I shall make arrangements to hold "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" over. C. J. SUTPHEN,

Manager Brandeis Theater. The above is a copy of my last wire and final overture to Mr. Marcus. Our ads tomorrow will carry a posi-tive announcement as to the attraction at the Brandeis next week.

C. J. SUTPHEN.

Announcing the Opening of The Vogue
TONIGHT—SEPT. 15

Free Dancing Starting at 9 P. M.

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. Richard Aboud in Quartet

Held on Liquor Charges Federal agents made four arrests on liquor complaints Tuesday. Me Klein, proprietor of a pop stand at 2524 N street, and his bartender,

George Schultz, were nabbed on charges of selling liquor. Tuesday night, an automobile and 10 gallons of whisky were seized on the West Dodge road, and Alfo Cortese, 1915 South Thirteenth street, and Richard Aboud, 1453 South Fourteenth street, were arrested on charges of transporting liquor. Aboud is the son of a po-liceman by the same name, accord-ing to the federal agents.

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