

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF NIMBLE DEER

CHAPTER II Learning Things

Nimble's mother hadn't liked Mr. Grouse's remarks about foxes. Somehow she couldn't put foxes out of her mind. And not once did she mean to let Nimble wander out of her sight.

Every time she missed her spotted fawn the poor lady was sure a fox had snatched away from her and fledged him away. And when she found Nimble again, she was so glad that she hadn't the heart to punish him. However, one day she talked to him quite severely.

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"What's the use," he finally asked her one day, "what's the use of fussing so much over your back tracks?" "You should always know what's behind you," said his mother. "Besides, I can't rest well if I'm uneasy."

"Do you feel easy now?" he inquired, for she had just then lain down after giving her back tracks her usual attention.

"Quite," said Nimble's mother, as she closed her eyes and heaved a sigh of contentment.

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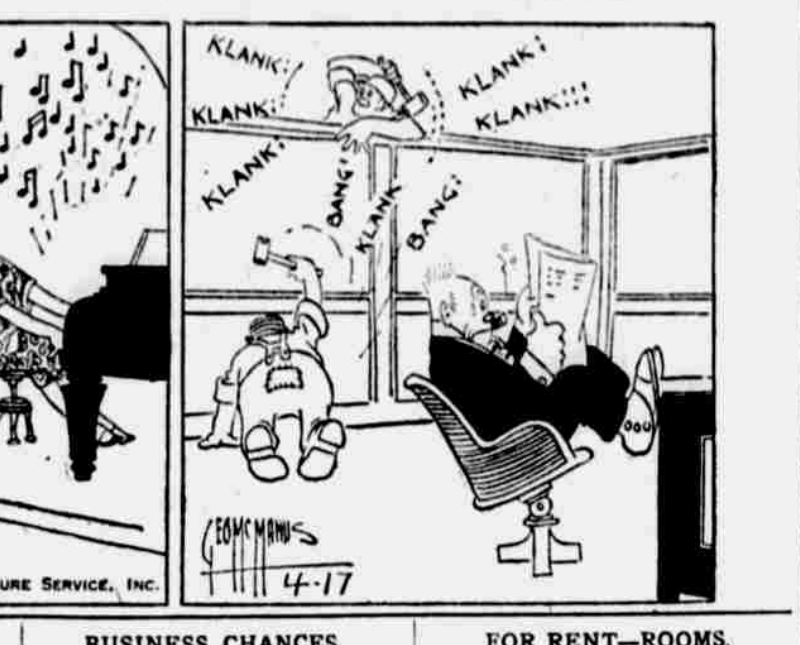
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