

### SLEEPY-TIME TALES

# THE TALE OF NIMBLE DEER

BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER VII.  
**The Strange Light.**  
Weeks went by, and still Nimble's mother said no more about visiting Farmer Green's carrot patch. Nimble himself did not dare to mention carrots now. It was his own fault that the excursion had been postponed. And much as he still wanted a taste of carrots, the whole affair was something he didn't care to talk about.

Anyhow, it was lucky that he liked water lilies. For his mother took him to the lake behind Blue Mountain every night, almost. And there they splashed in the shallows and ate all they wanted.

Most of those nights were much alike. But there was one that Nimble remembered for many a day afterward.

It was not a dark night, neither was it a light one. It was a half-and-half sort of night. There was a moon. But it was far from full. And it was not high in the sky. The light from it came slanting down upon the water, throwing the shadows of the trees far out upon the water.

Where those shadows reached out darkly, Nimble and his mother stood with the water lapping their sleek bodies. And they were eating so busily that neither of them noticed a blurred shape that glided slowly nearer and nearer to them, without making the slightest sound.

All at once a shaft of dazzling light swept along the shore. Nimble was so surprised and puzzled that he stopped eating to stand still and gaze at it.

But only for a moment! Instantly his mother flung her tail upward, so that the under side of it gleamed white even in the half night. And that—as Nimble knew right well—was the danger signal.

Almost before Nimble knew what was happening, his mother made for the shore. As she plunged through the water, her tail, still aloft, twitched from side to side.

Nimble needed no urging to follow. Soon they scrambled, dropping out of the lake to dive headlong into the cover of the overhanging willows.

In those few seconds, the light darted swiftly towards them. But it was not quite quick enough. Only the ripples told where they had been standing. Only the gently waving branches of the willows showed where Nimble and his mother had vanished.

A noise like a thunderclap crash—

### AT THE THEATERS

JOHN ROGERS, who plays Garabato, in "The Girl and the Doctor" at the Strand, is coming to the Brandeis theater next Monday, April 24, in the comedy of rare pantomime ability, "The Great Impersonation." In this newest starring vehicle of this skinner, Mr. Rogers has but few lines and yet so illuminating is his pantomime and action, that he provokes gasps of laughter when he walks across the stage. Those who saw Mr. Rogers last season as "Hand in Hand" in "At the Villa Igiea" will call Mr. Rogers as the half-witted gentleman Perrechet, who was supposed to have aided the great French detective in solving the murder mystery. Unquestionably Mr. Rogers is one of the best comedians on the stage today.

This is the last day of the Four Marx Brothers at the Orpheum. Their musical comedy, "On the Balcony," has been a popular hit all this week. Tonight the curtain is to rise at 7:55 o'clock. Beginning with the matinee Sunday comes a feature show, with two stellar attractions. One of these is to be contributed by the charming classic dancer, La Bernice. She presents a program of diversified numbers. "Almost a Single" is the title of the one-act play which is to be cleverly presented by Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell. This is to be another of the headline offerings. "Pedestrianism" is to be a prominent act of the show. Tom Patricia, the eccentric dancer, is to appear in the skit, "The Girl and the Dancing Fool."

The underline at the Brandeis for three days, starting Thursday evening, May 4, is Elsie Janis and her cast, which is Elsie's idea of a substitute for a time for her new revue. The name itself means her supporting company, the members of which are mostly executive men whom she met in France during the war.

Like her first venture, which was one of the most successful shows produced that year, Miss Janis is responsible for the entire proceedings in her current entertainment. She wrote the plots, composed the music, wrote the lyrics and otherwise put the show together. Then to complete the job, she produced it herself.

An all new show opens at the World theater today. The six acts on the bill are replete with song and comedy while in "The Globe of Fate" is introduced what is probably the most sensational novelty in vaudeville. At the Strand, "The Hand" is the headline feature. The photoplay attraction, a Rupert Hughes story, is entitled "Come on Over" and is said to be sparkling with laughs with here and there just a suggestion of a tear. Arthur Hays upon the great World organ plays "April Showers" as a special solo number.

## MOVIES

Today's Attractions.

World—Colleen Moore in "Come On Over."  
Strand—Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trade."  
Rialto—Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," and Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day."  
Moon—Rodolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."  
Sun—Theodora.

Brandeis—"Foolish Wives."  
Empress—"Fifty Candles."  
Miss—"The Queen of Sheba."  
Grand—"It's a Great Life."  
Hamilton—Owen Moore in "A Divorcee of Convenience."

In the Mary Pickford production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which opens tomorrow at the Rialto, the Victorian dresses with their long trains, and thatched houses and the magnificent castles, tend to make it an achievement in all Picture-land.

Up to date William Farnum, starring in William Fox pictures, has participated in 156 screen fights. His record shows battles won 136, lost 0. Quite a record. William goes "Babe" Ruth one better.

"Ivanhoe" is to be made into a serial-film some time in the near future by the Universal. This Sir Walter Scott classic was one of the first "feature" pictures ever produced, when Universal first offered it as a four-reeler starring King Baggot eight years ago.

Priscilla Dean is to appear in a screen adaptation of William Hurlbut's stage drama, "Trimmed in Scarlet," in which Maxine Elliott appeared in New York two years ago.

### Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham

The Doctor of the Calf Ribs neighborhood was kicked by a mule he had been called to see, Friday morning, which shows that the mule did not have much confidence in him.

Cricket Hicks says since the proprietor of the Rye Straw store has got to keeping such close count on the money that is taken in it is a whole lot harder for him to find anybody to work for him.

Raz Barlow says he notices some persons have several Sunday shirts, when there is not but one Sunday.

Salt sprinkled over the carpet after it is swept will brighten the colors and kill germs.

### A Silly Song

By A CUCKOO BIRD

I'll sing a song, this morning, of a man in Sody Springs who grieves because he is not sure of many, many things. He only has three teeth to gnash but gnashes them full well because he is uncertain concerning heaven and hell. With tears he soaks his pillow and mattress through and through because he is uncertain what congress next will do. All day he sits around and weeps and wildly tears his thatch because he is uncertain if his setting "heus will hatch. Each morning when he rises, he straightway starts to cuss because he is uncertain if he can start his bus. Because he is uncertain, his joy goes stale and flat, but oh! if he were certain, it might be worse than that.

Before washing soiled handkerchiefs allow them to soak in cold water into which has been put a handful or so of salt. This makes them much easier to wash.

### FAB

It is now in the grocery stores

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### Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Clever Favor Idea.  
Dear Friend: This is not a love affair, I am asking of you.

We are planning on giving a banquet and are at loss for a menu. Could you give me a few ideas for a menu, foods and a subject for toasts?

Thanking you in advance I hope to see your answer in the paper. Yours truly, ALICE H.

You are not playing fair, to ask me these questions without giving me any idea of the nature of the banquet. Is it for middle aged men, for church women, for high school boys and girls, or some other kind of group. Don't you see that the toasts appropriate to one group, would not be proper subjects for another? I am guessing you are a high school student, and will reply accordingly.

For this season of the year, a simple, yet satisfactory menu, includes: Soup, crackers, olives and celery and perhaps radishes for the first course; creamed chicken on toast or in patties, potatoes, mashed, french fried or shoe string, a green vegetable and hot biscuits, for the meat course; fruit salad and wafers; ice cream with crushed strawberries, cake and coffee.

You can change this menu by having fruit cocktail instead of soup and using tomatoes and lettuce for your salad. If this menu is not elaborate enough, add a fish course.

About the cleverest and least expensive favors I know of may be made with peanuts. Use a peanut for the body of the little bird, silver its head (the pointed end of the peanut), and color the rest of its body. Get slender wire (pipe cleaner, wire colored green will do) and punch into the fore part of the shell for its legs. Make a little swing using the bent wire with a toothpick for the base. Fasten the legs of your bird loosely to the toothpick, so it will be free to move.

Paste on wings and tails of bright colored crepe paper, red, orange and green are pretty. Give the bird some eyes of ink. Color your toothpick base and the wire swing, using gold or silver or any color. You will be astonished at the pleasing result of this little favor, and if some of your guests are clever, a large number of these can be made at practically no expense. You can buy beautiful favors at the larger stores.

A. H. C.: Can't tell you about a woman's exchange in Denver. Perhaps if you will write to the Y. N. C. A. they would be kind enough to inform you. Enclose stamp for reply.

Distressed: The juice of a raw tomato will remove fruit stains from the nails. A solution of acetic acid and rose water, one part of the former to 16 parts of the latter, is a good thing to remove stains from the nails, too, or powdered pumice stone and peroxide will do it.

**Alleged Bootlegger Faces Spurious Stamp Charges**  
Albio Rabino, 1210 South Seventh street, arrested Thursday for his alleged third violation of the prohibition law, will also have to explain to Dave Dickinson, United States secret service officer, how counterfeit government revenue stamps managed to be on bottles of liquor bought from him by federal agents.

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