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IN THE LAND WHERE THE SAND MAN DWELLS

EDITED BY NELLIE M. GRAVES

EVENING STORIES AND TALES FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE

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LITTLE LESSONS

Let us not fret and worry on rainy days, but make the house full of sunshine. Let us break ourselves of the habit of complaining about the weather while we are young. It is only a bad habit and doesn't change the weather. If the sun was always shining we would soon tire of the sameness and want a change. If the wind didn't blow how could you boys fly your kites? If it wasn't for the wind, this ocean breeze, we might suffer from the heat. When the rain comes pouring down and keeps you indoors, remember that the grass upon which you roll and play, the flowers which fill the air with perfume and brighten so many sick rooms, and the trees with their beautiful leaves, and the garden are all taking their drink. Nature is giving her children a drink when it rains. When the dark, rainy days come, let us be Human Rays of Sunshine in our homes. Let us fill the house so full of sunshine that there is no room for ugly, unkind thoughts.

Always be kind and thoughtful of elderly people.

A dear old lady was carrying a basket one day. The basket was so heavy and she was so weak, that she had to rest very often.

Two boys passed her. The first boy looked at her bent form in disgust and said, "Gee! I am glad that I am not that ugly old woman who has to carry that basket."

The other boy gave the old lady a smile and carried her basket to the store for her. He walked by her side all the way talking pleasantly. "Oh, how I wish that the world was full of boys like this one," thought the old lady.

Which boy would you rather be?

Always treat the old soldiers with the greatest of respect.

"Say mama, I saw old peg-leg this morning. A lot of us boys were teasing him. If I was he, I would stay out of sight."

"Who are you calling 'old peg-leg'?" asked his mother.

"Oh, don't you know that funny looking old man who wears a faded blue suit, and who has only one leg?"

"I know now that you are speaking of Mr. Foster, my son, and I am very much grieved. There is not a man in town who should be treated with more respect than this old man in the faded blue suit. If you were older I would punish you for this, but I think I can make you more sorry by telling you this story: This poor crippled man whom you impudent boys call 'Old Peg-leg' and at whom you laugh, was once a bright, healthy boy like yourself. He grew to manhood, brave and strong, and

when war was declared between the North and the South, he was among the first to offer his services, I am told. The day his regiment left the town in which he lived, he was one of the bravest, handsomest men that marched away, ready to fight for freedom,—freedom for his country,—freedom for you,—freedom for me. When his regiment was called in to battle with the enemy, Mr. Foster did not lose his life as many of his brave comrades did. He came home after the war was over, still a young man, but so badly disfigured that his friends hardly knew him, yet I have heard your Grandfather say many times that to him, Mr. Foster was handsomer than ever. The wooden leg and battered body tell a story of patriotism and bravery which every one who loves his country likes to hear.

We celebrate the Fourth of July because on that day, years ago, the Declaration of Independence was signed, which meant that we, the people of the United States were a free people. Just such men as Mr. Foster are the ones who gained our freedom and just such men as he are the men who saved our country from slavery. If there is any person on earth I want you to revere it is the old soldier. I am sorry to say that few girls and boys think of these things.

Now when you meet Mr. Foster the next time, are you going to call him 'Old Peg-leg'?"

The boy was sobbing softly at his mother's knee. "O' Mama, I am so sorry that I mistreated the poor old man," said the boy.

If my health is good and my body perfect I will be thankful and not complain.

I know a little girl whose father is very rich. This child does not need to wish for a single thing that money can buy for her. She has summer homes on the lakes, automobiles, silk dresses, expensive shoes and stockings, and everything that money can buy, and yet she is very unhappy, yes, miserable. She is a hopeless cripple, at least so she has been told by the best of physicians. She cannot walk a step, and has to be wheeled from room to room in a chair.

This is a case where money does not buy happiness.

THE LITTLE CARPENTER

If the little boy wishes to do so, he can make a very nice little train of cars which will look very nice of an evening.

Get four large shoe boxes. Cut four square holes like little windows on each side. Paste bright red paper over the sides of one box, green on another, and blue on the other. Then take a candle and cut it into small pieces so they will not burn the lid. Fasten the candles in the middle of each box at the bottom, and place the lid on the box. Connect the boxes with cord. Your train is then ready for you to pull about.

If the little girl wishes to do so, she can make a nice little doll closet.

Go to the grocery store and ask each of them for a yeast box. When you have secured at least three boxes, tack them together, one on top

of the other, the long way. Put a curtain over these and you have a very nice little closet in which to keep Miss Dolly's clothing. On one shelf you can keep her hats, shoes and stockings. In another you can keep her dresses and underwear, and in the other, her bed clothes.

A yeast box also makes a nice bed for a small doll. Any of you can make four small legs and nail them on the box. You can make a spread for your doll's bed by taking the best part of the old bath towel and hemming it.

BOBBIE'S SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY

Hunting the Eggs. One evening while Bobbie was hunting the eggs for Grandma, he came to one nest where an old black hen was sitting. My! but she acted ugly when he tried to take the eggs from under her. She ruffled up her feathers and gave him a big peck.

"Now I wonder what can be the matter with Mrs. Hen," thought Bobbie. "I must run and tell Grandma. Maybe she will know."

He ran into the house where Grandma was preparing the evening meal.

When he told her how badly the old black hen had treated him, Grandma laughed. She told him not to worry. "There is nothing wrong," she said. "She is wanting to set,—in other words, Mrs. Hen wants some baby chickens. Now you run and call Grandpa to supper and I will tell you how the little chickens are hatched."

When Bobbie returned, Grandma said "when a hen wants some little chickens, she just goes on her nest and sets until we put some eggs under her. When she is setting she feels quite important and does not like to be bothered by any one. You see that is why she is cross with you. After we put the eggs under her she sets on them to keep them warm, for if they get cold, the little baby chickens will not hatch. She will hardly leave them long enough to eat. After the patient old hen has set on them for three weeks the little chickens begin to pick open the shells of the eggs and to roll out, one by one."

"Some of them are white, some are black, and what a noise they do make! Peep! Peep! Peep! But mamma hen cuddles them close under her and tells them not to cry, so soon they are all fast asleep. Tomorrow, I will give you sixteen eggs, and you may set Mrs. Hen, and when the little chickens are hatched they will be your own."

(To be continued.)

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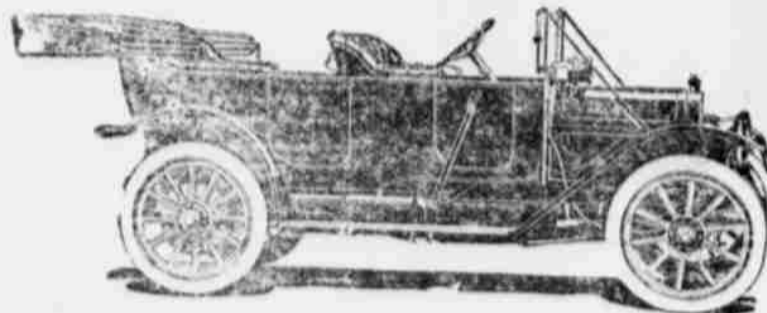
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12:30 A. M.

LEAVE NORTH BEND.

7:00 A. M.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STATE OF OREGON, IN FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

Edward Kruse, Plaintiff, vs. Green, W. W. Foster and Lehmann, partners, doing business under the firm name of Foster and Lehmann, Defendants.
To J. R. Green, W. W. Foster, C. T. Lehmann, defendants named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified that you are required to appear in the entitled Court and answer the plaintiff filed against you in the entitled suit within six weeks of the 13th day of July, 1912, the day of the publication of this summons, and if you fail so to do and answer said complaint before the 24th day of August, the last day of the time provided in the order for the publication of this summons, for want thereof the relief demanded therein, to-wit: a statement of which is as follows, to-wit:

First, that plaintiff's mortgage hereinafter described was declared to be a first and preferred mortgage in the entitled Court and against said defendants for the sum of \$1000.00 with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from May 20th, 1912, to the date of payment, and \$100.00 as attorney fees, in addition to his costs and disbursements in the entitled Court and against said defendants, and against said mortgagee, for the property therein described, to-wit:

One 15 hp. Scotch marine engine; one 12 hp. horizontal crank steam engine; one cylinder Worthington pump; one lb. Simplex churn; one butter cutter and moulder; one Jumbo butter cutter and moulder; one Peerless ripper; one platform scales; one butter tester; two 8 hp. gasoline engines; complete; one scow and one skiff; all tools, machinery, and appliances whatsoever in the possession of the Lakeside Creamery, two-story frame building on the Lakeside Creamery, and all same be sold and the proceeds of said sale, and of the amount due plaintiff herein, and for the shall seem meet and equitable.

Service of this summons by publication in pursuance of order made by the Hon. John H. Judge of the Circuit Court, State of Oregon, for the Coos County, dated the 10th day of 1912, directing the publication of in The Coos Bay Times, a newspaper published at Marshfield, County, Oregon, for once a week the period of six consecutive weeks, to-wit: W. U. DOUGLASS, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication, July 17, 1912.
publication, August 17, 1912.

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