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a dog, but more like a sort of mole) which never lies in the grass, but throws up a mound, by digging, upon the top of which it sits or sleeps.

Another idea has been that dogs have a fancy, when sleeping, that the head should be in a particular direction towards the sky, so they move about till they think they have found this position, north or south, or whatever it may be. There are other cases of this. Some plants even seem to observe the sun, and twine or creep to the east or west, as may be their natural habit. Some people who think themselves wise say that even men and women, boys and girls, should have their beds placed, if they can, with the head to the north and the feet to the south, because our bodies move as the earth moves.

One naturalist says he is quite sure that the dogs which twirl about most are the smooth terriers and others with short hair, while the long-haired or shaggy dogs generally drop to sleep at once, so that, after all, it may be only a sort of fidgetiness in many dogs and a few cats which makes them go to sleep in this fashion. At any rate no one is really certain of the reason.

The Little Persian

Among the Persians there is a sect called the Soofees, and one of the most distinguished saints of this sect was Abdool Kauder.



Rainy Lake, the new summering country, just opened up by C.N.R.

It is related that, in early childhood, he was smitten with the desire of devoting himself to sacred things, and wished to go to Bagdad to obtain knowledge. His mother gave her consent; and taking out eighty dinars (a denomination of money used in Persia), she told him that, as he had a brother, half of that would be all his inheritance.

She made him promise, solemnly, never to tell a lie, and then bade him farewell, exclaiming, "Go, my son; I give thee to God. We shall not meet again until the day of judgment!"

He went on till he came near to Hama-dan, when the company with which he was travelling was plundered by sixty horsemen. One of the robbers asked him what he had got. "Forty dinars," said Abdool Kauder, "are sewed under my garment." The fellow laughed, thinking that he was joking him. "What have you got?" said another. He gave the same answer.

When they were dividing the spoil he was called to an eminence where their chief stood. "What property have you, my little fellow?" said he. "I have told two of your people already," replied the boy. "I have forty dinars sewed up carefully in my clothes." The chief desired them to be ripped open, and found the money.

"And how came you," said he with surprise, "to declare so openly what has been so carefully hidden?"

"Because," Abdool Kauder replied, "I will not be false to my mother, whom I have promised that I will never conceal the truth."

"Child!" said the robber, "hast thou such a sense of duty to thy mother, at thy years, and am I insensible, at my

age, of the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy," he continued, "that I may swear repentance upon it." He did so; and his followers were all alike struck with the scene.

"You have been our leader in guilt," said they to their chief, "be the same in the path of virtue!" and they instantly, at his order, made restitution of the spoil, and vowed repentance on the hand of the boy.

The Spite House

(By Emily Rose Burt)

"You're mean, Kitty Perkins."

"So are you, Patty Parker, and if you don't look out I shall take all my things out of this playhouse and have 'em somewhere else. Then how would your old playhouse look?"

To grandma, sitting on the veranda, the cross voices were wafted loudly from the corner playhouse under the plum-trees, and grandma looked troubled.

"Kitty, Patty!" she called clearly.

At first Kitty and Patty did not hear; their own voices were too loud, but when grandma down across the lawn, and stood in the doorway of the playhouse, they both looked up, just a little ashamed.

"Did you ever hear about the old Spite House in Marblehead?" asked grandma smiling. "Come up on the veranda, and have a peppermint while I tell you about it."

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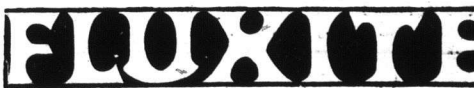
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