

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Weekly Chat

Dearest Boys and Girls:—
Something has been troubling my mind about you, little folks for quite a long while, and this is a very opportune time to relieve it. I think now that holidays are so near many of you little folks are going to have much time to spare and no doubt many plans are already made as to the best way of spending the vacation. Surely you deserve your freedom to a certain extent, yet there are some of you, no doubt, who are putting on your "thinking caps" many times a day, to devise ways and means of earning money for yourselves, perhaps to buy War Stamps with, or some little trip or perhaps to have a trip. All this is very good material for thought and if you feel rested from the school work, some other occupations would seem more like pleasures than real labor to you, and so you are to be admired for your noble ambition. During the past school year all you have heard and read a great deal about Thrift Stamps and the necessity of purchasing all you can. Indeed I have encouraged you in every way myself and have tried to explain the good it would do you, to form the saving habit, to say nothing of the good to your country. All this is perfectly true, but here I am to the point of my chat and to the little matter which I would have you all think a bit over. In these little days, with all the noble aspirations for earning and saving do not reach the stage when you cannot do a kind act, extend a helping hand or play the thoughtful part, without receiving remuneration. It would be almost better to be a spendthrift than to grow up expecting pay for every little attention you bestow.

Yes, indeed kiddies, I mean it, and to tell you the truth I have noticed some little folks so keen about their pay that the thought of doing good to others for goodness' sake never seems to occur to them. They just need to have it pointed out to them I am sure and then they would realize what a heap of selfish people they would be all about as when the kiddies of today grow up, if they had no regard for the golden rule. So start the vacation right and while keeping the industrious spirit well up the ladder of lofty ambitions do not forget that:

"Little deeds of kindness,
Make this earth of ours
Like the heaven above."

I will tell you now of one thing that made me think of this bit of warning. While we have a contest running and offer prizes nearly every member of the Corner takes up and shows the greatest interest in all the departments, then when there is no contest and no reward offered but a few requests made, some of you take no notice whatever, and what do you think Uncle Dick decides about your attitude. I don't want to think that you are always only interested because of the chance you might have in winning a prize. That would not be the spirit to do your share as a member of our club at all. Of course, fortunately for our page, not all our members are of that type, for instance you will see by the letter from our Nova Scotia friend that she is reporting the little flowers she has seen in the field, the other day while in the field, she looked very funny running with her short legs. We would like to have you come out some day and go fishing. Good-bye for this week.

GORDON WATERS.

Kiddies' Letters

Some of the letters sent me this week were particularly interesting and I am sure you will all enjoy reading them. The writers will not mind seeing them in print when it is such an honor and besides it helps the young members to learn how to write interesting letters. Of course it is little folks object I would not think of publishing their letters. But when such nice ones do come to me I feel as if it would be very selfish not to share them with the kiddies.

Belleville, Anna, Co.

Dear Uncle Dick:—

I think it is about time I wrote and told you how pleased I was with my prize.

Since the contest closed I have found buttercups and clovers also daisies.

In my garden I have narcissus and lilies in bloom. The apple crochets along the valley are nearly ready. The cherries, pears and plums are all in bloom.

I will tell you of a trip that I had in the woods yesterday. I went with some of my friends. We took our dinner. It was a walk of about two and one half or three miles. We went to a log cabin that the boys had in former time. They had the openings filled with moss and there was a stone table and two benches in it. After we had our dinner we roamed around through the trees and found a robin's nest. We got some gum. About 2:30 p. m. we started back for the cabin. There we played some games until p. m. when we went home. Reaching there pretty tired as it was certainly a hard day to travel.

There is a robin that has its nest in a tree right by our window. I have often sat and watched her feed her young. It was interesting to watch her. There was another nest nearby here. But a cat got at it and destroyed her nest but I guess. There is a yellow bird that is a nest near here. I put hair and twine on the trees; she always comes and takes them.

We have a dear little kitten. My but it is playful! It crawls in my pocket when I am not looking. It is very small. But that makes no difference with its fun.

We are having very warm weather here now.

Vacation is almost here, isn't it? The final examinations will be over. Oh! yes, in writing about nests, the swallows have nests in our barns and under the eaves of our buildings. They are very tame and fly about three feet from you some times. The King birds and bobolinks have returned from the South now.

I have planned my garden, mostly potatoes but have a few lettuce, beet, radishes and cucumbers. We have not found many birds' nests this year, having only found eight, four robins, one black bird, two sparrows and one junco. The black birds stole all the flowers she has seen in the field, she looked very funny running with her short legs. We would like to have you come out some day and go fishing. Good-bye for this week.

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A Face in The Haunted Wood

(Continued from last week)

"Better take them," he said;

"though ye cannot shoot sprigs."

He led them to the fringe of what seemed to be a dense thicket.

"In there," he said, in a tone of awe. Next moment, he was gone, and glad to be away from so eerie a spot.

"Come on," cried Jack Olive, "it's pretty close work here. I'll go first, and you fellows in kites can save your legs by following close at my heels when I break through."

He smashed along into the thicket, and at last the three found themselves amid the tall pines. The forest, as though the day had been bright and sunny, was already dark and gloomy. The undergrowth was rank and tall; grasses and bushes seemed to thrive in this dim, cool place, where even the winds found it hard to penetrate, and the three boys went on and on until they came to a little glade.

"This is a good camping ground," cried Roy. "Let's get some sticks to make a fire and light a fire."

They had brought food from the yacht, and had filled a tin can with water from the stream. This they meant to boil and to make some cocoa when supper-time came.

"I say, though," said Roy; "ought we to light a fire?"

"It will be more cheerful," said Angus.

"But we have come to solve a mystery—a mystery of a strange light and a strange sound," laughed Jack. "I fancy we ought just to sit still and wait, and not go making a big blaze that will scare away all the evil spirits we've come to spy upon. What do you say, Roy?"

"I think, like Angus, it will be more cheerful if we have a fire," said Roy. "I'm not ashamed to admit it. I'm a bit of a coward, but I don't want to wait, and not go making a big blaze that will scare away all the evil spirits we've come to spy upon. What do you say, Roy?"

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