

## Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

## WEEKLY CHAT.

My Dear Kiddies:—

Judging by the number of specimens of Spring which have been sent in, I think the season must be very well advanced. Really little friends I have been deluged this week, and find out I must make some new rules in order that all will have a fair chance. I never expected any member to send me as many as seventeen samples, and you will all agree, I think, that that is too many for one to contribute. At that rate we would very soon be over the list and the honors would go to a very few. As I told you at the first of the contest it was originally to give the youngsters members an opportunity, so favor will be shown them throughout. Hereafter, boys and girls, please do not forward more than two specimens a week. So many have sent the same buds to me on the same day that I must just divide the honors up as fairly as possible. He established a thing I must mention to you is that most of the buds sent in are in such an early stage of growth that it is hard to distinguish their new growth from an old twig of two months ago, so for that reason some specimens may not be listed in today's list. It is very encouraging I can assure you to have such an interest taken and I am quite certain now that there are many bright eyes among our Corner kiddies.

How many of you have remembered that during the coming week we celebrate St. Patrick's day, and how many know something of the life of that good man whose name is still so revered by the people of Ireland. St. Patrick, according to history, was born in England, and when about sixteen years old was taken as a slave in a raid made by a group of marauders, so common in Ireland at that time. He escaped and made his way to France where he became a monk, and afterwards returned to Ireland. He established the use of shamrock and by his work transformed Ireland into a Christian land. Many stories are told of his work among the people, some of which are almost beyond belief. But whatever may be true, and whatever may be imaginary, enough is known to show that St. Patrick was a great and good man. He is believed to have died about A. D. 463. The supposed date of his birth has been observed for many years especially by people of Irish descent.

## UNCLE DIOR.

Merely Suggested.

He was a suburban amateur gardener, whose pride in his tiny garden was apt to bore his friends. The other day he had taken his nephew—a youth fresh from a public school, round his retreat, holding forth at length on the four rose trees, pocket shrubbery, half-inch fountain jet, with its little basin and pair of goldfish, and the summer house which would almost admit two persons at once.

The youth endured it all without resort, until he was asked to admire an "avenue" of about five feet in length. Then the words turned. "The grounds are certainly very handsome," he said. "I think you might improve them considerably." "How so?" questioned the owner, divided between gratification and wounded pride. "Well, if I were you," suggested the young critic blandly, "I should take a strip of that flower-bed—say four inches wide—turn it over, and convert it into golf links."

**LIFE IN WINTER UNDER THE ICE**  
Life too, is lived happily on within every pond and quiet stream, roofed over with its glassy canopy like a natural hothouse. Peer down through the clear ice, and you will see that plants are green, though small, and the fishes are gliding about, but the rings on their scales show that they grow very little now; there is no appetite to eat, but the appetite is weak. The pond smells more about as usual, yet build no new shell. The small aquatic creatures still creep lazily over the fermenting mud or ensconce themselves in its depths.

The water spider is wrapped in a glistening bubble of air he took down with him. All these small creatures of nature's under-world are at a standstill. There is no call now for activity. Little need for hunting or fleeing. Hunger is stilled, no energy need be expended in producing eggs or in the care of the young; and so, like the plants, the animals lie still, recuperate from the waste of one summer and gather strength for the next.

A countryman who was proudly showing a visitor an antique clock which had recently come into his possession, remarked: "Isn't that a fine clock? I got it a bargain up B—way." "Yes, but does it keep good time?" his visitor asked. "Well," was the hesitating reply, "not good enough to catch a train or that sort of thing, but good enough to get up to breakfast with."

## "Sign of Spring Contest"

Name of Specimen  
Date found  
Sent in by  
Address  
Age and Birthday

This very unusual winter which we have had, has caused all sorts of signs to appear out of their regular order, and consequently sent me up in wonder if the buds are really this new spring growth or the remains of last autumn. I have found the judging of specimens very difficult because of this fact and trust that those entering the contest hereafter will make sure that their specimens are really new buds. Kindly read the Chat carefully and you will know why some new rules governing our contest are necessary. Great interest has been taken and I am sure it will continue so for that I am very grateful and will try to be just and fair to all in awarding prizes. The results of this week's contributions are as follows: Frances Gerner, clover leaves. Arthur Cox, grass and alder. Jerry Curtis, cherry, cranberry. Gordon F. Water, maple. Larry D. Craft, apple buds. J. Arthur Rigby, poplar. Ruth Beaumont, butterfly. Ruth Pierce, strawberry and daisy leaves. Nora Anott, raspberry and beech. Margaret Pierce, elder and elm buds. Hereafter members will kindly enclose not more than two specimens during each week.

## ANSWERS TO LETTERS

FRANCES GERNER, Belle Isle, Anna, Co. N. S.—Yes, Frances, the parcel and letter both reached me safely and many thanks for the very excellent contributions to our puzzle column. They are also splendid. I was so very sorry indeed to know that the fearful epidemic we call Flu had claimed one of our dear members. That was the first loss through the disease that I have heard of among our members. I think your school idea for Fridays is excellent and hope it proves very successful. Always will be glad to get your next and well written letter.

WILBERT and NINA CURTIS, Bristol—We are glad to have you both as new members in our Children's Corner, before you can be enrolled though. I need your ages and dates of birthdays which you forgot to send.

BILMA MARKS, Portage Vale—You are very welcome to join our Club. Indeed and I am glad you are over your illness. You are pretty capable little girl to be able to write at your age.

FLORA GRANVILLE, Cumberland Bay—Glad you like our Children's page so much, and hope you will always have the interest in its contents.

RUTH FIBROE, Bloomfield—It was quite correct for your sister to write for you and sign your name. It would be long before you will be able to do all your own correspondence. Isn't it nice to have a big sister to do the little kind deeds for you and I am sure you find lots of little things to do for her. I am pleased to accept you as a member and you make a good start by entering our contest. LILIAN KILGUP—I am sorry you did not break off a little twig of the pussy willow and send it in for several others have done so, and you might have been the first. It is indeed lovely weather everywhere.

ERIKY CURTIS, Bristol—I hope to see your writing and spelling improve. Jerry. Perhaps the best way to get the members to write is for you to make the start and write the first letter.

NORAH ACOTT, Debo—Am glad to know of the features in our page, which the members enjoy most. I envy you the walks through the woods, especially after a fall of snow. Your eyes like so many others reached me all right.

JENNIE MCGOWAN, Tweedside—I am sure your chances for sliding will be very few now, after the 30th of the last few days does its work, but how nice to enjoy it while it lasts. That trip to the lumber camp certainly sounded good to say nothing of the "cats" you had. That name had almost seemed odd to me and I am glad you explained how it received its name. BRIMA PIERCE, Bloomfield Station—I am sorry that I cannot solve the mystery of the buds for you. That certainly was a record for May flowers. I think they usually appear in April, but I have found them among snow and ice.

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

To the following members, who celebrate their birthdays this coming week, we wish them many happy returns. Those having birthdays and not finding their names on the list will understand that their date has not been recorded:

Harold Lovers, Sackville. Josephine Kylin, Duke St. Mildred Lockhart, Mattapan, Mass. Edith Day, Gagetown. Gerald Godson, Elliott Row. Ethel Thompson, Charlotte St. Russell Fleet, Broad St. Harry G. Oivan, Sussex. Helen Dugay, Charlotte St. Zaida Hallett, Grand Falls. Edna Dunlavy, Britain St. Randolph Vanderbeck, Millerton. Charles Campbell, Britain St. Phyllis Hall, Edmonston. Agnes Short, Haultfield Pt. Willie Wood, Cole's Island. Grace Kirkpatrick, Grand Falls. Roy Beesley, Holderville. Isabel Barnes, Hampton. Vivian Soper, Head of Millstream. John Wood, Macdon, N. S.

## MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Fold along the dotted line.



## Fugitives in Peril

(Continued from last week.)

"Come forth," said Sir George. "We must escape from this place tonight. I think we shall see little fighting before long, and pass through an adventure or two before we get safely aboard my ship."

## CHAPTER III.

Suddenly Guy Romilly, who, in spite of his gallant bravado, had been suffering agony from a sword-cut in the shoulder, and who had lost much blood, staggered backward, and fell swooning.

Sir George and Ralph bent over him. The scurf which, hours before, Ralph had bound around the wound, had loosened, and the blood flowed afresh. The white-haired servant was ordered to bring water and linen, and with skilful hands Sir George dressed the cut, and presently Guy's eyes opened.

"Go to your ship, sir," said Ralph to his host. "You are endangering your own life by staying here. Leave us. I will look after my friend; but at present, as you see, he is unable to stand, and I shall be obliged if you will remain here. I shall be all right presently. Nevertheless, I beg you to look to yourself, Sir George."

"Have no fear for me," was the answer. "But I will ride down to the beach and hail the ship. Soon as you are able to stir, follow me with your comrade, and you will find a boat awaiting you. That, I think, will be the wisest and safest course for all of us."

So off went Sir George to the stables and ere five minutes had passed the boys heard him clattering down the rough, narrow track which led to the beach.

By this time Guy was able to rise, and when Ralph had given him some strengthening cordial which the servant had brought, he declared that he was as well able to ride as his comrade.

"Come," he said. "Let us be off, Ralph, at once."

Giving the servant the few scanty coins they possessed, the two young cornets hurried towards the stables. It was now night, but the moon was rising, and the cool air, blowing in from the sea, was wonderfully invigorating. The boys' spirits rose with a bound.

"We are in luck's way, and no mistake," said Ralph. "Sir George, I believe, got us commissions in the army of the Prince of Orange; and one day, as he has said, we shall have our backs against the Prince's banner."

"Listen!" breathed Guy, and caught at his comrade's arm.

Ralph's heart seemed to stop dead, for a troop of cavalry was approaching. Swords and the officers had not met Kirk's Lambs, but they had chanced upon a company of the Tangier Horse, ruffians who, during their garrison duty at Tangier, had learned every cruelty under the sun. These were the scoundrels who were now let loose upon the west country to hunt down the rebels, and Swordsley had bade them ride to Sir George's mansion and strive to find two of Monkmouth's officers, who, he believed, were hiding there. They had stopped for a while at a tavern, and were now three parts drunk.

Their captain, a villain named Red-foot, was a fit leader of such a crew, and at the head of his men he came galloping into the stable-yard just as Guy and Ralph were about to fetch their horses.

Ralph's heart of a little granary crouching amid the shadows, and, hoping the horsemen had not seen them, he clutched his friend's arm and dragged him to the door. They found themselves in a place half-choked with hay. They stumbled against a ladder leading to the loft, and climbed Ralph, half-dragging his friend after him, just as the captain, whose quick eyes had seen the two steal across the yard, gave a yell of triumph and a hoarse shout to his men.

"We have trapped the rebels!" he roared. "Here's a bit of luck! Dis-mount, some of you, and go in and rag them out! Has anyone got flint and steel? If so, let him strike a light! There's sport before us, lad!"

No sooner was Guy safely beside him in the loft than Ralph, with a great heave, pulled up the ladder, then knelt by the square opening in the floor and peered down, a loaded pistol in his hand.

"If we must die, we'll die fighting!" he murmured, "twixt wet teeth."

"Ay," said Guy. "They shall never take us alive!"

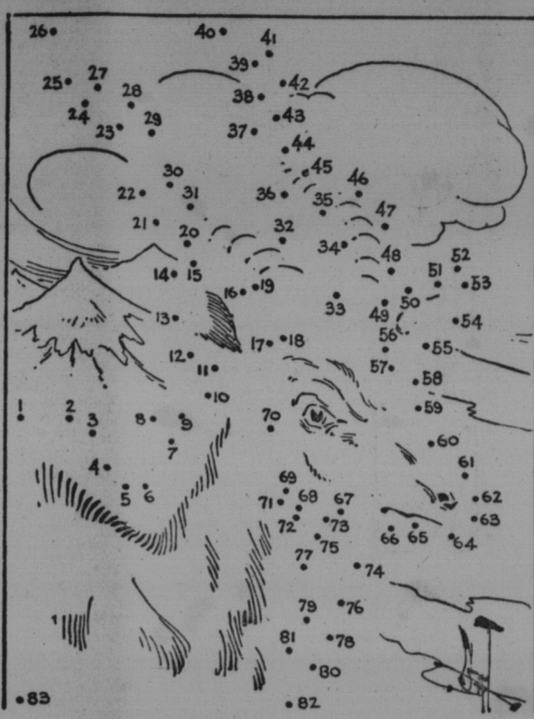
A dozen soldiers were now tumbling about below, prodding the hay with their long swords, while their captain, standing by the door, encouraged them by yells and imprecations.

"A guinea to the man who first lays hands on the rebels!" he roared. "No killing now! We must take them alive, and Judge Jeffreys later on will have the hanging of the fools. He is coming! Here's the way to the country to see to the strutting up of these enemies of the King!"

"They're in the loft, sir!" shouted a man, "and they're pulled up the ladder!"

"Make another ladder, then," bawled the captain. "Get on one another's shoulders and go up, and have the rebels down! Art afraid, you coward!"

They answered him with a roar, and next minute a great savage-faced fellow was hove up by his comrades, and strove to get through the opening.



The is hard to trace. It won't keep still but moves its face. Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots beginning at Figure 1 and taking them numerically.

## Crash!

Taking his heavy horse-pistol by the muzzle, Ralph bent the butt down with all his might upon the dragon's pate; and with a dull groan he dropped into the hay.

## CHAPTER IV.

A perfect howl of fury sounded, and a second soldier, very dark and altogether reckless, strove to reach the loft.

This time Ralph did not use the butt for the fellow was guarding his head with his sword; but his pistol banged, and another of the Tangier Horse rolled heavily into the hay.

"Back! Back! All of you!" roared the captain. "Surround this place. Give me flint and steel. We'll smoke the rebels out, or they shall roast where they lie!"

"Listen!" he had said a light to the hay, and the granary was in flames. Guy glanced through a narrow slit in the wall of the loft, and beheld a score of dragons dancing with glees as the smoke mounted higher and higher. "The hay was very dry, and was burning rapidly."

"Is there no chance of escape?" asked Ralph.

"None, unless we leap down and make a dash for it," returned Guy. "The soldiers' horses are huddled together in a corner of the yard, with only one dragon to look after them. We cannot stay here longer unless we make up our minds to be suffocated."

"I'd rather die fighting," said Ralph.

"So would I," muttered his comrade between his teeth.

"Then follow me!" cried Ralph.

In an instant he had dropped into the burning hay and sprung towards the door. Guy close at his heels, shot a small flat island. He gripped the sword of the man he had shot, and with a shout of defiance he cut furiously at the nearest dragon, and rushed towards the horses.

(Continued next week.)

## Good Night Stories

By Gladys Stoddard

## BETTY'S TRIP TO ITALY.

One day as Betty sat out in the hammock trying to study her lesson, she was whisked out and sailed through the air at a terrible rate. But Betty wasn't frightened.

"I was just wishing you'd come along, Gocombeback," she laughed gaily as the little travel elf took a firm grip on her hand. "For I've been struggling a long time with my lesson on Italy."

"Just where I'm taking you," laughed the elf, "so you'll be sure and remember your lesson."

There, right before them, almost surrounded by the Mediterranean Sea lay Italy, noted for her beautiful clear blue sky and her wonderful vineyards.

"Italy is one of the warmest countries on the continent of Europe," said Gocombeback. "That's why you'll see most of the fields planted with rows of trees."

He pointed to the rows of mulberry trees and olives, olms and poplars and pines that bordered the fields. Around these trees were grapevines which ran up the trunks and covered the branches with their sweet, juicy fruit, sending their shoots from one tree to another, making graceful festoons between the trees.

"They plant their corn and fine crops between the trees so the sun won't burn them up," whispered Gocombeback, as they walked the way down the wide road, on either side of which grew the grapevines, which met

## A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

## SMILE KIDDIES, SMILE!

With a Difference.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the nervous visitor, "what vulgar little fellows those boys are out in the street. I can't see them," said the hostess. "The rather near-sighted, you know. 'But surely you can hear how they're shouting and carrying on.' Yes, but I can't tell whether they're my children or the neighbors."

Too Much to Miss.

The farmer's son was ploughing and a great black cloud of crowa followed the plough, picking up the worms that wriggled in the rich, chocolate-colored furrows.

The farmer ran into the house, got his gun, fired at the crows, and popped his son's legs with shot. The young man fell down, and when his sister ran up to him, he groaned: "Didn't ye see me, father?"

"Yes," said the old man, "I saw ye well enough, but I didn't like to miss the chance at the crows."

"Ah," said the casual caller, seeing the youthful, would-be poet at work in the adjoining room, "the fire of genius is burning, eh?"

"No," said the poet's practical parent, "it is the lamp that smells so."

"Sammy," said his mean uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?"

"I think," replied Sammy, "that I should feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

YOUTH—"I don't believe a word of your story."

TRAMP—"One moment, then, young man, and I'll tell you a different one."

Neatly Reproved.

The youth had made himself particularly conspicuous at the dinner to which he had been invited by eating enough for three. Then, to make matters worse, he was sufficiently unwise, or thoughtless enough, to attempt to excuse himself for his conduct.

"Ah, you know," said he, using the words of the well-known quotation, "in eating well I praise my food." The opportunity presented by this would-be smart remark could not be allowed to pass unheeded by the somewhat disgusted young lady sitting at the speaker's side.

"Really, now," she observed, with a smile, "you should not carry praise to the point of flattery."

Hit Back.

A young man who was spending a week in a North of Scotland village, became acquainted with a local character, of whose company he was very fond.

Among other peculiarities in Sandy's conduct, the youth was his never-ending boast of his mighty ancestors and his noble connections.

One day the visitor was sitting by the wayside, reading, when Sandy made his appearance, driving a large pig.

"Hullo! Sandy," said the visitor, "what's this you've got today? Is this one of your noble relations?"

"Oh, no, sir," replied Sandy, "he's no relation at all. He's about an acquaintance, like yourself!"

## SELL EASTER CARDS

EBONY BRUSH &amp; COMB GIVEN



Girls! Would you like this pretty Toilet Set?

Here's a lovely set for your toilet table—a beautiful ebonyized brush with white metal shield and a smoothly finished black comb. They come to you in a nicely lined case. You'll be proud to own this set. Given for selling only \$3.00 worth of our beautiful Easter and Fancy Greeting Cards at 6 for 10 cents. These cards are simply wonderful. The Easter Cards are handsomely embossed designs, with Lillies, Crosses, etc., and mottoes appropriate for the season. With an assortment of Gold Medal Cards you can give your customers much better selections than the store. This makes them so easy to sell. Don't delay. Order now. Send no money—we trust you as we have been trusting boys and girls for twenty-one years. The Gold Medal Company, Dept. S. S. 3 E, 311 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. "21st year in this business."

Here's a lovely set for your toilet table—a beautiful ebonyized brush with white metal shield and a smoothly finished black comb. They come to you in a nicely lined case. You'll be proud to own this set. Given for selling only \$3.00 worth of our beautiful Easter and Fancy Greeting Cards at 6 for 10 cents. These cards are simply wonderful. The Easter Cards are handsomely embossed designs, with Lillies, Crosses, etc., and mottoes appropriate for the season. With an assortment of Gold Medal Cards you can give your customers much better selections than the store. This makes them so easy to sell. Don't delay. Order now. Send no money—we trust you as we have been trusting boys and girls for twenty-one years. The Gold Medal Company, Dept. S. S. 3 E, 311 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. "21st year in this business."

## Pss! Here's a KleverKid Secret!

For boys and girls of the KleverKid Club only, it's too good to keep. Some of our KleverKid Club members are going to get real bicycles. Yes, air dandy wheels, too, with rubber tires, new, and we'll give everything the very latest. You can see what you want, when you join our KleverKid Club—the club that brings you fun. The more members we get, the more fun we all have—and it doesn't cost a cent. Our secretary will tell you how to join, ask him on a postcard. Address: S. S. 3 E, 311 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. S. S. F. Toronto.

Young Pessimist.

"Tiches—When does the winter begin?"

Observing Boy—It generally begins about spring.

## PUZZLES.

Word Square.

My first is a useful piece of furniture. My second can move the piano. My third is thought to be in climbing the Alps. My fourth is often included with science.

I destroy your hopes; change my head and you are in a fix; change it again and birds and men use me; behead me and I am neither black nor heavy; change my head and I am never wrong; change my head once more and I see you and you see me; finally make an end of me by curtailing me and instead you will find that I am often heard. What are the seven words?

A box contained fifty ears of corn. A mouse gnawed a hole in it and every day went in and brought out three ears. How long would it take him to empty the box?

If from six you take nine, and from nine you take ten, and from ten you take eleven, and from eleven you take twelve, and from twelve you take thirteen, and from thirteen you take fourteen, and from fourteen you take fifteen, and from fifteen you take sixteen, and from sixteen you take seventeen, and from seventeen you take eighteen, and from eighteen you take nineteen, and from nineteen you take twenty, and from twenty you take twenty-one, and from twenty-one you take twenty-two, and from twenty-two you take twenty-three, and from twenty-three you take twenty-four, and from twenty-four you take twenty-five, and from twenty-five you take twenty-six, and from twenty-six you take twenty-seven, and from twenty-seven you take twenty-eight, and from twenty-eight you take twenty-nine, and from twenty-nine you take thirty, and from thirty you take thirty-one, and from thirty-one you take thirty-two, and from thirty-two you take thirty-three, and from thirty-three you take thirty-four, and from thirty-four you take thirty-five, and from thirty-five you take thirty-six, and from thirty-six you take thirty-seven, and from thirty-seven you take thirty-eight, and from thirty-eight you take thirty-nine, and from thirty-nine you take forty, and from forty you take forty-one, and from forty-one you take forty-two, and from forty-two you take forty-three, and from forty-three you take forty-four, and from forty-four you take forty-five, and from forty-five you take forty-six, and from forty-six you take forty-seven, and from forty-seven you take forty-eight, and from forty-eight you take forty-nine, and from forty-nine you take fifty, and from fifty you take fifty-one, and from fifty-one you take fifty-two, and from fifty-two you take fifty-three, and from fifty-three you take fifty-four, and from fifty-four you take fifty-five, and from fifty-five you take fifty-six, and from fifty-six you take fifty-seven, and from fifty-seven you take fifty-eight, and from fifty-eight you take fifty-nine, and from fifty-nine you take sixty, and from sixty you take sixty-one, and from sixty-one you take sixty-two, and from sixty-two you take sixty-three, and from sixty-three you take sixty-four, and from sixty-four you take sixty-five, and from sixty-five you take sixty-six, and from sixty-six you take sixty-seven, and from sixty-seven you take sixty-eight, and from sixty-eight you take sixty-nine, and from sixty-nine you take seventy, and from seventy you take seventy-one, and from seventy-one you take seventy-two, and from seventy-two you take seventy-three, and from seventy-three you take seventy-four, and from seventy-four you take seventy-five, and from seventy-five you take seventy-six, and from seventy-six you take seventy-seven, and from seventy-seven you take seventy-eight, and from seventy-eight you take seventy-nine, and from seventy-nine you take eighty, and from eighty you take eighty-one, and from eighty-one you take eighty-two, and from eighty-two you take eighty-three, and from eighty-three you take eighty-four, and from eighty-four you take eighty-five, and from eighty-five you take eighty-six, and from eighty-six you take eighty-seven, and from eighty-seven you take eighty-eight, and from eighty-eight you take eighty-nine, and from eighty-nine you take ninety, and from ninety you take ninety-one, and from ninety-one you take ninety-two, and from ninety-two you take ninety-three, and from ninety-three you take ninety-four, and from ninety-four you take ninety-five, and from ninety-five you take ninety-six, and from ninety-six you take ninety-seven, and from ninety-seven you take ninety-eight, and from ninety-eight you take ninety-nine, and from ninety-nine you take one hundred, and from one hundred you take one hundred and one, and from one hundred and one you take one hundred and two, and from one hundred and two you take one hundred and three, and from one hundred and three you take one hundred and four, and from one hundred and four 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sixty-one, and from one hundred and sixty-one you take one hundred and sixty-two, and from one hundred and sixty-two you take one hundred and sixty-three, and from one hundred and sixty-three you take one hundred and sixty-four, and from one hundred and sixty-four you take one hundred and sixty-five, and from one hundred and sixty-five you take one hundred and sixty-six, and from one hundred and sixty-six you take one hundred and sixty-seven, and from one hundred and sixty-seven you take one hundred and sixty-eight, and from one hundred and sixty-eight you take one hundred and sixty-nine, and from one hundred and sixty-nine you take one hundred and seventy, and from one hundred and seventy you take one hundred and seventy-one, and from one hundred and seventy-one you take one hundred and seventy-two, and from one hundred and seventy-two you take one hundred and seventy-three, and from one hundred and seventy-three you take one hundred and seventy-four, and from one hundred and seventy-four you take one hundred and seventy-five, and from one hundred and seventy-five you take one hundred and seventy-six, and from one hundred and seventy-six you take one hundred and seventy-seven, and from one hundred and seventy-seven you take one hundred and seventy-eight, and from one hundred and seventy-eight you take one hundred and seventy-nine, and from one hundred and seventy-nine you take one hundred and eighty, and from one hundred and eighty you take one hundred and eighty-one, and from one hundred and eighty-one you take one hundred and eighty-two, and from one hundred and eighty-two you take one hundred and eighty-three, and from one hundred and eighty-three you take one hundred and eighty-four, and from one hundred and eighty-four you take one hundred and eighty-five, and from one hundred and eighty-five you take one hundred and eighty-six, and from one hundred and eighty-six you take one hundred and eighty-seven, and from one hundred and eighty-seven you take one hundred and eighty-eight, and from one hundred and eighty-eight you take one hundred and eighty-nine, and from one hundred and eighty-nine you take one hundred and ninety, and from one hundred and ninety you take one hundred and ninety-one, and from one hundred and ninety-one you take one hundred and ninety-two, and from one hundred and ninety-two you take one hundred and ninety-three, and from one hundred and ninety-three you take one hundred and ninety-four, and from one hundred and ninety-four you take one hundred and ninety-five, and from one hundred and ninety-five you take one hundred and ninety-six, and from one hundred and ninety-six you take one hundred and ninety-seven, and from one hundred and ninety-seven you take one hundred and ninety-eight, and from one hundred and ninety-eight you take one hundred and ninety-nine, and from one hundred and ninety-nine you take two hundred, and from two hundred you take two hundred and one, and from two hundred and one you take two hundred and two, and from two hundred and two you take two hundred and three, and from two hundred and three you take two hundred and four, and from two hundred and four you take two hundred and five, and from two hundred and five you take two hundred and six, and from two hundred and six you take two hundred and seven, and from two hundred and seven you take two hundred and eight, and from two hundred and eight you take two hundred and nine, and from two hundred and nine you take two hundred and ten, and from two hundred and ten you take two hundred and eleven, and from two hundred and eleven you take two hundred and twelve, and from two hundred and twelve you take two hundred and thirteen, and from two hundred and thirteen you take two hundred and fourteen, and from two hundred and fourteen you take two hundred and fifteen, and from two hundred and fifteen you take two hundred and sixteen, and from two hundred and sixteen you take two hundred and seventeen, and from two hundred and seventeen you take two hundred and eighteen, and from two hundred and eighteen you take two hundred and nineteen, and from two hundred and nineteen you take two hundred and twenty, and from two hundred and twenty you take two hundred and twenty-one, and from two hundred and twenty-one you take