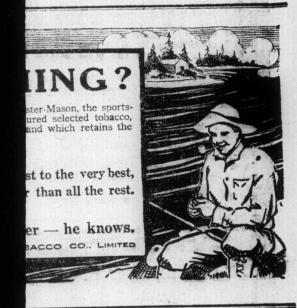
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lmes when you think you've lost a tale of a jumping-jack who jumped so hard he had to rest and then he rested so hard he had to

one twilight and he told the little old fairy who, puts the tired toys to bed

nto a bed of thistledown beneath if only it had! But it wasn't. a tree and went sound asleep. He slept and he slept and he slept until the little old fairy began to work. Then all at once he woke up and he was so full of jerks and jumps and rest that the little old fairy told him he'd better go home at once.

"For, of course," she said, "they think you're lost. They always think the toys that come here for

jerky jumps and crazy jumps, and the little old fairy wished to goodhe frightened all the little birds rest ing in the tree branches.

And then he saw the sun! Now the sun in the Land of the Sleepy Toys had petals and seeds. But, there, I might just as well tell

under shadowy trees that he was so tired he believed he could sleep a century, that the boy who owned him made him jump all the time and always left him on the floor to sleep without even closing him up in his box as he should have been.

So the tired jumping-jack climbed into a bed of thistledown beneath if only it had! But it wasn't.

From every one of those fairy seed sprang a new sun. There were suns everywhere in the Land of the Sleep; Toys. It grew warm. It grew warmer. The litle old fairy turned pale. Jack instead of feeling sorry grew drower from the heat drowsy from the heat.

My dears, when all those sunflower suns got to shining with their noonthink the toys that come here for rest are lost. You'd better hurry."

"I don't want to go home," said Jack pertly. "I won't go home. I can't bear the idea of sprawling all over floors. I know by the way the grown-ups act that I'm always where I'm not supposed to be."

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"In that," said the little old fairy, "you're no different than the other toys who come here to rest. They're all abused or they wouldn't would have done.

Likely at this very minute som But Jack wouldn't go home. He began instead to jump about in a very jumpy way. He was full of jumps, high jumps and low jumps,



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We all regret our past mistakes, and view the same with wailing; but when we've made our dizzy breaks, our tears are unavailing. You run your nerve, and there'll be a colstreets and alleys; for safety rules you have no heed, on rural hills and valleys. Some day when you swing round a curve they'll sweep into your vision another car—you'll lose your nerve, and there'll be a collision. When from the tangled wreck you crawl with slats and wish-



A friend of mine was very much, elations to someone whom one wil upset the other day, because her not have to face the next morning sister had happened to read a type-written letter which she had once glow of amotional excitement has written letter which she had care-lessly left on her desk.

your sister before now!"

"But I haven't," she said. "Any particular reason?" They don't Confide in Each Other

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timental confidences, one's self-rev- breed.

ed.

"It was all about that man I met at the theatre," she answered, mentioning a subject on which she had relationable. tioning a subject on which she had already opened her heart to me.

"But you've told me all about consanguinity. If it is the right consanguinity." him," I said, "and apparently you kind of a marriage, it represents were writing about him to someone a sort of glorified friendship and Surely you must have told hence should follow the laws of sister before now!"

We Do Not Love the Friend So

"No, only somehow Sister and I I am thinking rather of such re don't tell each other things like lationships as those between brothat."

Now you wight get be seen and sister.

that."

Why?
Well, when you stop to think of it, do we often open the secret places of our hearts to our housemates?
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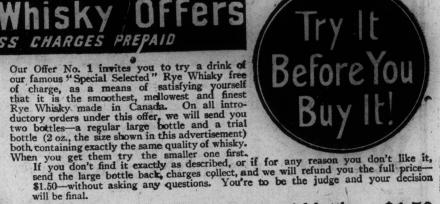
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