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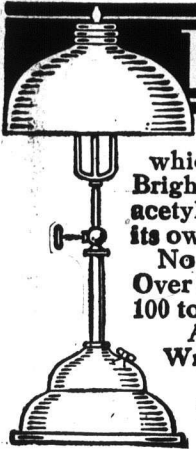
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"Now," said the fairy, coming closer to the king, "I must tell you my message and begone. Look in this jewel, and tell me what you see." She placed in his hand a great, sparkling gem, clear as crystal.

Into its depths the king gazed, and saw himself as he might have been—the man and monarch he was intended to become—great and good, beloved by his subjects, honored and respected by his fellowmen. Regretfully he sighed and laid down the stone. Then, raising his eyes to the fairy, he saw that she looked exceedingly sad, yet stern too; but there seemed to shine within her a sort of hidden radiance that hinted of beauty to be revealed.

"Look again," she commanded. "I see the same vision," said the king. "Look at me," said the fairy. "You are growing more lovely," said the king, wondering. And as he gazed, in a moment out leapt the hidden beauty that before had glimmered like inner radiance, and the Fairy Truth stood before him, dazzlingly lovely. "Ah," cried the king, a great light breaking in on him. "It is myself as I may be-

gold in his hand, and embracing him fondly, the king dismissed him from the royal chamber.

Early next morning, before the royal household was astir, the page set out upon his quest. As he passed through the palace gates he laughed right merrily. "Aha," said he, "I am going a-sunbeam hunting. Did ever lad go seeking such strange quarry? Yet surely I feel that I shall not return empty-handed. I shall go first to the forest," he mused. "Mayhap, there, in its cool green depths, I shall come upon the truth."

So he went to the forest and sat him down by the side of a still, clear pool. All day long in its sunlit depths the little fishes darted hither and thither, while over its calm surface the waterflies skimmed, light as air. All day long the sunshine lay warm and bright above it. Sometimes a warm little wind wandered idly across it, and then the sunbeams danced, oh, so brightly, on the tops of the tiny wavelets. All day long on the fragrant air fell the wild music of birds, while



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come that I see—the man that you will help me to become. Wise Fairy Truth, pray tell me how it can be done!"

"What you must do first," said the Fairy, with great earnestness, "is to discover the Home of the Sunbeams. For all these merry sunbeams have a home here on the earth, and you must find it. It is the first step. The rest will be easy when once you have mastered this secret. There is a youth in your household, more guileless than you, who may be able to help you. Now, I must begone. Adieu," and, taking the jewel, the fairy vanished.

Deep plunged in thought, the king sat for some moments. Then he rang for the page, and told him all that had transpired between the fairy and himself. Wonderingly the page listened to the strange recital. But when he saw how earnestly his royal master desired to know the secret of the sunbeams' home, the heart of the page waxed strong within him, and he said:

"Sire, I feel that I can discover this secret. I am young, I am strong, I am afraid of nothing. To-morrow morning, I shall set forth; and I shall not return until I have wrested from the world this pearl of knowledge."

"Brave youth," cried the king, "You have comforted me greatly. May Heaven bless you in your quest! Take with you this pouch of gold. Want for nothing on your journey," and placing the pouch of

the bees hummed in melodious undertone. Was ever so perfect a pool, so green a glade, so sweet a summer's morning?

"Never!" said the page, aloud. "And never so puzzled a page, I am sure. If only the Fairy Truth would appear to me, as she did to the king, and tell me how to begin!"

And then, lifting up his eyes, he beheld the fairy standing before him. In one hand she held a slim white wand, in the other a glowing jewel. To the page she looked wondrously winsome, and when she spoke her voice was sweeter even than birdsong.

"Truth is never far from the pure-hearted," she said, placing the wand in his right hand, the jewel in his left. "Now, you are equipped for your journey. This wand will point your path. It will lead you to the Home of the Sunbeams. This stone is the Jewel of Truth. By its light are all things seen in their true perspective. Should difficulties arise in your path, turn upon them the light of this jewel, and they will disappear."

Before the page could say a word in reply, the fairy had vanished. He was left alone in the greenwood, but the wand and the jewel were in his hands, and his heart sang with joy.

"Farewell, pretty pool!" he cried. "Farewell, sweet songsters! I shall be as wise as you when I return. For you no doubt could tell me all about the sunbeams' home, could I but hear you. Adieu!"



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