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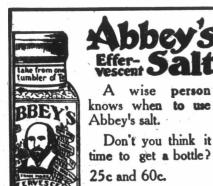
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JACKO'S KITTEN.

Jacko, the monkey, had ideas of her own as to the proper treatment of cats. When this queer little monkey, which had been brought all the way from Africa, first entered her new home there was no cat in the family. Soon, however, a Persian kitten ar-



Sold everywhere.

rived. It would have been natural ed kitten. Then she was hauled in than otherwise. One day the kitten struggled, but Jacko held fast. strayed out on the back porch, where "Oh, ma'am," called the cook. Jacko lived. Beauty eyed the monkey "Jacko has got the kitten!" doubtfully, and then crept along sat quietly against the wall and wink-I am."

that she had a very useful tail. So was full of entreaty. down she flung herself on the floor,

enough if Jacko had shown jealousy, like a flash at the end of a line, until but she did not. The sight of the the delighted Jacko clasped her safely kitten seemed rather to please her in her arms. Beauty squealed and

The mistress hurried to the spot, close to the wall, so as to pass her fearful for her gentle little Persian at a safe distance. Jacko chattered, and what do you suppose she saw? A grinned, stood up, and rubbed her kitten hugged closely to the monkey's head, which is her way of asking for bosom in the most motherly fashion what she wants. Then she stretched possible, while Jacko's delighted face out her arms toward the kitten, danc- was being rubbed gently over its fur. ing and straining at her chain in wild A happier monkey never was seen. eagerness. But arms and chain to Her eyes gleamed and her usual loud gether were a trifle too short to reach chattering was lowered to a crooning Beauty, who had stopped to see what chuckle. Jacko's mistress looked on, all the fuss was about. Still Jacko almost as much pleased as Jacko herchattered, grinned, jumped up and self. But the monkey feared that the lown, rubbed her head, and stretched kitten would be taken from her, so out her arms in vain; for all this did she stood up, still hugging her captive not bring the kitten any nearer. She and stroking its fur softly and gently.

"Oh, Jacko!" laughed her mistress, ed at poor Jacko, as if to say, "No, Jacko grinned, chattered, and conthank you. I would rather stay where tinued to clasp the kitten with one hand, while with the other she rubbed By and by, Jacko put on her think- the top of her head very, very hard ing cap. She suddenly remembered indeed, and her comical brown face crawled out of their box, it was Jacko

Beauty by this time had ceased to stretching out at one end, her tail at cry or struggle, and instead was nestthe other. In one second more the tip ling against Jacko and purring with of that tail curled round an astonish- all her might. Their mistress looked on for some time, full of interest and Then she left the amusement. strangely matched pair together, but still kept them in sight. From that day Jacko took the kitten under her protection, adopting her as her daughter, and the kitten was more than contented to have it so. Every day, and all day Beauty kept close to Jacko; sometimes hugged up in Jacko's arms like a baby, sometimes Tells of Cures Among His Pupils nestled against her. Every night when bedtime came Jacko tucked the kitten under her arm and carried her up the pillar to her bed, where the two slept happily together. As the weeks rolled by, Beauty became too heavy for Jacko to carry, but by then she was able to climb the pillar for herself. So time passed on, and still most annoying and unsightly, and Jacko and Beauty were always together. For their bed in cool weather a nice moss-lined box, with a roof to other customers.

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