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is all salt. Every grain is a pure, dry, clean crystal. That is why it never cakes—dissolves instantly—and goes farther than any other.

Insist on having
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A Mother's Testimony



About a month ago I received one of your **LITTLE BEAUTY HAMMOCK Cots** and find it perfectly satisfactory in every respect and would not like to part with it, for it is the best thing I ever saw.

Write for a copy of "BABY'S SLEEP" telling all about it.

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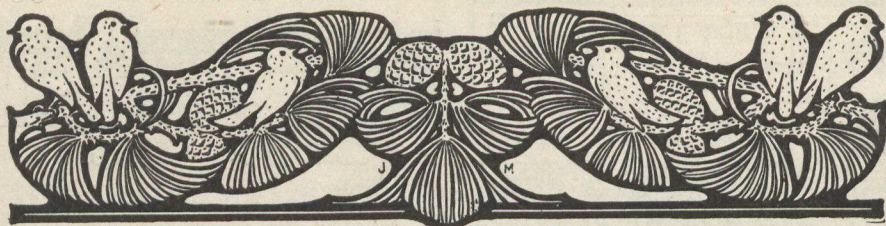
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FOR THE CHILDREN

MARJORIE'S VICTORY.

UNCLE HOWARD," asked Marjorie, looking up from the book she was reading, "what is a coincidence?"

"Let me see," replied Uncle Howard, trying to think how to make a simple definition. "When two things happen at the same time that have nothing to do with each other, but seem to have a great deal to do with each other, we call it a coincidence."

Seeing that Marjorie still looked puzzled, he started to explain further, when a telephone message called him away. As he took down his hat in the hall, however, he paused long enough to say, "I'll look out for a first-rate coincidence to show you, Marjorie, and then you'll understand better."

The next day happened to be Friday, and because there was no one to drive Marjorie to school, and because she was not able to walk so far, she was obliged to remain at home.

Mama and Uncle Howard were very sorry, and they all thought of the two shining gold pieces in Marjorie's bank that meant two whole years without an absence, and of the third that was to have joined them so soon; for Great-Aunt Morton, who lived in the big house on the hill, had laughingly told Marjorie the very first day she went to school that she should have a five-dollar gold piece at the end of each year that she was neither absent nor tardy.

But the gold piece was as nothing compared with the broken record, and Marjorie sobbed aloud for a few minutes; then, like the brave little girl that she was, she dried her tears, got out her paint-box, and began colouring up some sunbonnet babies for the other children.

When she went to school on Monday morning everybody was talking about the fire that had occurred the day before, and to her relief, nobody said anything to her about her absence. She said to herself that she just could not have stood it, if anybody had.

Two weeks later the monthly report-cards were given out. Marjorie received hers with a sad heart, as she thought of the broken record. She did not even open the envelope until Gertrude Harris had turned off on her own street and she was alone.

But as she glanced over the card, something within her gave a great leap. Could she believe her own eyes? There were no marks in the absence column! The teacher must have made a mistake.

Mama and Uncle Howard looked the card over, and said they were glad Marjorie had gone from "G" to "G plus" in her reading, but neither of them thought of the omission.

Then came a great temptation to Marjorie. If she should say nothing about the mistake, the record would remain as it was, and the teacher and pupils would forget by next year, and Great-Aunt Morton need never know. So the report-card was returned to the teacher without anything being said.

All the next week Marjorie struggled with the temptation. She seemed unlike herself.

Friday came again, the last day of school. Marjorie could stand it no longer. Summoning all her courage,

she came back into the school-house at recess, after the others were all out, and sobbed out her story to the teacher.

"So you thought I made a mistake, did you?" asked the teacher. "I'm so glad you told me, because I can assure you that you are the one who has made the mistake. That day was a very cold one, you remember, and something broke about the furnace early in the morning, so we couldn't have school that day. We sent word to all whom we could reach easily, and dismissed the others as soon as they came. You live so far away we could not notify you. I'm sorry this has troubled you so much; you should have told your mother or me sooner."

Marjorie ran round to Great-Aunt Morton's after school with her report-card, and then fairly flew home to tell her story to mama and Uncle Howard.

"That's what I call the happiest kind of a coincidence," said Uncle Howard, as he heard the five-dollar gold piece rattle down with its mates. "Now you know the meaning of the word."

"I call it a great victory," said mama, thinking of something quite different. But Marjorie understood both.—Youth's Companion.

* * *



Mrs. Giraffe: "Give me two hundred yards of flannel. My husband has a sore throat."

* * *

LUCK.

Now, ain't it aggrivatin'?

How other chaps you meet
Can go to work and fin' things
Jus' lyin' in the street?

Why, Billie struck a jack-knife
As had a screw, I'm told!
An' Fred picked up a hat-pin
What looked like solid gold.

Len's brother los' a marble,
An' huntin', found a dime,
'Twas waitin' right before him!
An' onct, at playin' time
When I stayed hid, and Bobby
Got sent to town by mar,
He seen a *hull* half-dollar
Roll off a trolley-car.

I've hung aroun' the sidewalk
An' poked in all the cracks;
I've shuffled up the gutter,
I've loafed along the tracks.

I've kept an eye out steady
For weeks, and I'll be beat
If I can fin' a penny
A-lyin' in the street.

—St. Nicholas.



Take it in time.

If you are subject to Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headaches—don't wait for another attack.

Right now, take

154

Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

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