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A VISIT TO THE LAND OF SLANG

Dorothy was sitting in front of the large living room fire. It was twilight and the girl was musing over the book which she held in her lap.

"O, gosh!" she said, "I'm sick of books," with that she threw the book across the room and the book struck a vase of flowers, but fortunately not overturning it.

"Why, Dorothy," some one called in astonishment. Dorothy straightened up in surprise; no one was at home that she knew of, and as she slowly turned around, the voice continued:

"Why, Dorothy, I'm surprised at a girl seventeen years old using such language and letting her temper get the best of her. I'm going to punish you."

By this time, Dorothy had taken a good look at the owner of the voice. She saw a dark-clad, sweet-faced young woman, but whose face was very stern now. The uninvited guest spoke again:

"I'm the Fairy of good English and I am going to take you through the Land of Goshen. I trust it will cure you of slang.

The next moment Dorothy found herself standing beside the good Fairy at a gate. High up over the gate was large notices: "Push the button to ring for the guide."

"He will take you thru the land of Goshen."

The fairy pushed the button and immediately there appeared the guide. He informed them that his name was Mr. Gee Great Scott.

"You are just in time," said Mr. Gee Great Scott. "The king is giving a ball tonight for all Goshen. They say that it is going to be a swell affair. Holy smokes! It's getting late. Come let's get a move on."

Dorothy and her companion had to walk fast to keep up with their guide. They were soon in front of a huge, massive building. Over the door was written:

PALACE OF SLANGO.

They proceeded to go in. The palace was brilliantly lighted and decorated. It was late and all the guests had assembled. Mr. Gee Great Gosh pointed out the most prominent and the most conspicuous guests.

"See that chicken over there? She's the king's sister. Her name is the Princess Mercy Me. She's the belle of the ball. That dame next to her is the Duchess Can It. She's a regular cat. Between them is Lord Golly Nood-Night. He sure can pack a nasty wallup. The belle and the dame are for ever chasing him. I think he's a regular pill."

Dorothy was shocked. Amazement, incredibility and then disgust overcame her face. She immediately saw the Princess, Duchess and the Lord change. What Dorothy saw was a chicken in all her glory; feathers ruffled and the wing flapping, chasing after a tiny white-pill, while beside her raced a monstrous green-eyed wild cat.

On the left is Mr. Jumping Jupiter. He's some tight-wad. Caesar's Ghost! Look at that peach on his right. She's somebody. Guess the Countess Darn. It is on her right. Look at that old boy on the left. He is Duke Rang It. He's got a daisy beside him. How she can understand him, I don't know. He talks pig Latin."

His two companions saw Mr. Jumping Jupiter lose his shape. A roll of money tightly bound with elastic was jumping up and down beside a lovely rosy-cheeked peach. On the right a boy was eagerly gazing and talking to a stately daisy.

"Say, see the Lord Doggone Ding? Oh boy! He's a lucky dog. I'll say he's got some artistic ivory dome. But isn't she a little devil? Ye gods and fishes, but doesn't she hold a tight wing tho? Some flipper over here. I'll say she can shake a wicked hoof. Look at that nut on her right. They say he's on easy street. I think his name is Prince Chas. Flourors. He keeps 'em coming and going."

As he indicated the various individuals, Dorothy and the fairy saw a dog on whose shoulders a highly ornamented ivory dome rested. Holding to him tightly was a little red devil. They were watching a girl in tights, as she waltzed along with a large nut (species unknown.)

"O baby, some priss over there. A regular vamp. And can she vamp? I'll say she does. And that old bore (boar) in front of her, he's grinning like a Cheshire cat. Gee, but ain't it a regular grand opera?"

Dorothy looked at the last ones named and saw a brilliant hued spider spinning a web for the grinning and fawning animals. One of them was a boar which had horns protruding from his head and a grin like a Cheshire cat on his face. A cross the room a panther was smirking and smiling to her neighbor. Then it seemed as if all in the room suddenly perceived that Dorothy was in the hall. The characters gave a most horrible shriek and rushed toward her—conglomeration of animal, fowl and

"Dorothy, it is time for you to be getting ready for Bettie's party. She wants you to get there early and help her entertain the guests."

"Yes, mother. I just had a frightful dream, but I think it has taught me a lesson. I guess I had better apologize to my book for the treatment I gave it."

Bertha Ferree, Room 207.

GIRLS DEFEAT BOTH CHARLOTTE AND WINSTON Making Nine Straight Games Won—Charlotte 14, Greensboro 16.

The Greensboro girls won their eighth straight victory here Friday, the 11th, when they defeated the fast Charlotte team. The game was exciting from the first whistle to the last, neither side proving any superiority until the final minute, when Johnson, local right forward, caged the final goal, untying the score from 14-14 to 16-14.

The first half began with a goal for the locals. Soon the visitors made three points and remained in the lead for the remainder of the half, the half ending 12 to 10 in Charlotte's favor. The locals came back in the second half with a rush that almost

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completely overwhelmed the visitors. The fine shooting of Dudley for Charlotte, however, saved them. Irvin, Forsythe and Johnson played the best game for the locals, while Dudley, Shepherd and Whitlock were Charlotte's stars.

The line-up: Greensboro—Irvin and Stinnett, forwards; Whitely, center; Forsythe and Clapp, guards; Charlotte, Shepherd and Dudley, forwards; Whitlock, center; Brown and Kesley, guards. Substitutes: Butner for Clapp; Stinnett for Whiteley; Johnson for Stinnett; referee, Bob Miles.

Greensboro 24, Winston-Salem 18.

The G. H. S. girls added another game to their long list of victories when they defeated the Winston-Salem quint here last Friday night, 24 to 18. The game was fast until the last few minutes of play. Although Greensboro led at all times, the result seemed doubtful. The shooting of Parrish for Winston-Salem and the team work of the entire Greensboro quint featured the game. Some splendid passing was exhibited by the Twin-City girls.

The line-up: Winston-Salem, Chipman, f.; Parrish, f.; Tyree, c.; Camther, g.; Hall, g. Greensboro, Johnson, f.; Patterson, f.; Stone, c.; Blair, g.; Butner, g. Substitutions, Stinnette for Stone; Meyers for Blair; Stone for Patterson. Referee, Miss Minish.

The Greensboro quint will go to Charlotte next Friday night, at which time they will play the Charlotte high, and on Saturday night they will meet Davidson at Davidson.

Teacher—Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Ppil—No; I thought he lived at the White House.

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