

MARY ANN HUBBLE

I once knew a woman named Mary,
And this woman always was looking
for trouble;
She was looking all day from the time
To the candle-light-hour when she sat
down to sleep.
She would just sit around her bed
and laugh and howl,
Just looking for trouble whenever she
would go.

And you may be sure that this Mary,
Ann Hubble, had more than her share of what
people call trouble.

—Deborah E. Olds.

APRIL'S BOMBARDIERS
Howard, Vernon, Kamban, Daisy,
Daisy, Daisy!
April sent it to wake you, dear!
How can you be so lazy, pray?
Haven't you heard that Spring is
here?

Daisy's contrived, sleepy and sulky;
Spring's too young yet—the air is
cold;
I don't believe in sun—an early
How just playing at April fool!

In the Old Germanic Wilderness,
Lauding—Munich—on the Rhine,
among the mountains, under the shelter
of swaying, deep, hooded birches,
at the head of a deep southward-
looking valley, and emerge upon a
summit open plateau beyond Ecke and
look down upon Wildes, creased by the
dark, ploughed furrows of cultivated meat
that stretches far to the horizon and
beyond. It is easy here to imagine your-
self back in the heart of the old Ger-
manic wilderness. In the horse days when
Hagen slew Siegfried with a
coward's blow. The morning sun glints
upon bright spear tops among the trees
upon the plateau, and the old war songs shouted by barbarian voices.
Your heart swells with the lust of battle
and the chase, and if you have
German blood in your veins it calls
back through the dark mists ages to
the days of the great, mighty, bold
war when heroes lay at the Raven-
ing Schlucht. Within the hour you
find yourself back in the twentieth
century among motorcars drawn up
before the hostelry at Ruhstorf, where
the road drops into the con-
fluence and ends in the great mud-
mound before climbing the steep slope
of the Rothe Blaiberg.—From "A
Black Forest Pathway," by Frederick
Van Beuren, Jr., in *Sherburne's*.

Vers de Marche on This.

The emperor Von Bismarck offered a
title of nobility by King Victor Emanuel.

It was intended that he should be
ennobled Marquis or Comte de Bus-
seto, after the estate upon which he
lived. The count refused the offer
entirely. He explained that Vondt
was somebody and that the Marquis
de Busselo would be nobody.

Even Bismarck was unable to carry
a blow of this character. When the
young emperor broke with blue his
confidence, he said to the Duke of
Lauenburg, "Bismarck is a good man
but he is not fit for the part." And the
part with this explanation:

"A pretty man! It will be hard
for travelling incognito."

Some days after the parcel arrived at
Varsovie, the address "Mme. la
Duchesse de Lauenburg"?

Lauenburg, to whom it was delivered,
being then at table, arose and, offering
the letter to his wife, remarked iron-
ically:

"Duchess, enchanted to make your
acquaintance."

Faithful to His Trust.

I was waiting near the elevator in
the factory building for my friend to
come down. When I noticed a small boy
clinging to one corner of the hall holding
a large basket loosely to his side, I
then he carefully lifted off the top
piece of bread, took out a piece of dill-
pickle, ate it and replaced all as before.
In a few seconds he again re-
moved the top piece, extracted a place
of pickle and again replaced it, then placed
the top. Again and again the
performance was repeated until all the
pickle and almost all the meat were
gone, the sandwich, however, appear-
ing intact as in the beginning.

"Why don't you eat up your
sandwich? You know it is bad for you?"
I asked the boy with some curiously.

"Why," he answered, looking up
with great innocence, "it isn't my
sandwich!"—Woman's Home Compan-

ion.

Where Women Swim Best.

"The Korean women are the best
swimmers in the world," said a be-
ginner.

"The Korean girls diving is in
the water. They don't lose their
breath when they swim, because
they are breathing all the time.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's
Lung Balsam. Relief is warranted or
money refunded.

Nobody thinks much about freedom
when he has it.

A savage dog is the way-side cross
of hungry hobo.

How people refuse to do a good deed
when they can first arrange for the lime-
light?

He can only enrich me who can
recommend me in the space between sun
and sun. 'Tis the measure of a day.—
Eustace.

The Way She Dressed Him.

"What an 'or' went to be?" he
grow up?" was naked of a small boy
by the visor.

"Oh," said he, "I want to be a man,
but I think mamma wants me to be
a lady!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

His Friend Said

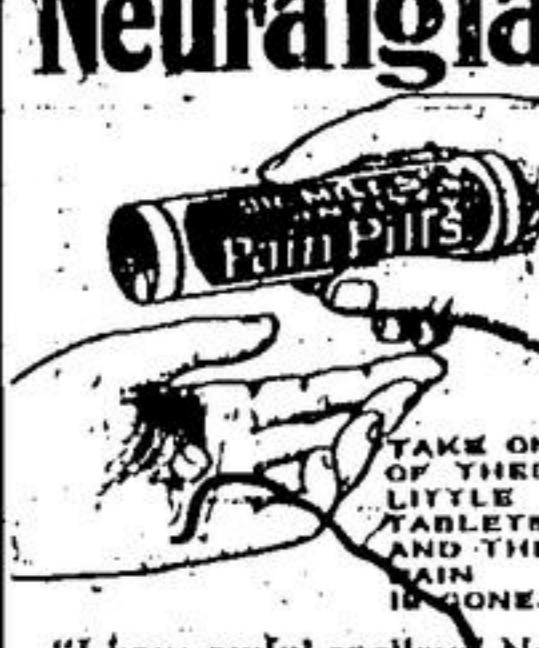
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do well, for that were the best I ever
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about to do so kindly not.
Hold on to your tongue when you
are just ready to speak harshly.
Hold on to your heart when evil
persons invite you to join their ranks.
Hold on to your foot when you are
on the point of forsaking the path of
right.
Hold on to your temper when you
are exasperated—say others are
angry with you.
Hold on to the truth, for it will
serve you well and do you good
throughout eternity.
Hold on to your virtue; it is above
all price to you in all times and places.
Hold on to your character, for it is
and ever will be your best wealth—
Exchange.

SPARKLER

"Pe, did you ever hear of a real case
of poetic justice?"

"Yes. A man who once swallowed
one of \$200 loan irrigation scheme
died of water on the brain."

"A 'low-brow' who in some manner
had gained admission to the inner
circle of a well-known literary organiza-
tion in Boston, was busily engaged
in conversation with a charming girl
from Beacon Street, when suddenly
she asked him:

"Do you like The Author of the
Breakfast Table?"

"I don't know that I ever tried it,"
responded the rank outsider, cheerfully.
"To tell the truth, I'm not much of a
hand for breakfast foods of any kind."

"Noble blood is an accident of fortune;
no noble actions characterize the great
Goliath."

"Every day a man submits to some
injustice or wrong, and yet his life is
not over."

"Anything like injustice seems impa-
tient to them. Instead of taking the
straight line which is the shortest dis-
tance between two points, they reach
what they are aiming at by a round-
about way."

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of curves. Calculations have proved that
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than to go around it, and human
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