# THE ENCHANTED LAKE.

TTO ISS Rosy Posy was a good little girl, as all little girls should be, and she was very. very fond of fairy stories. She had always longed to meet Some real fairies and have come real adventures, like those in the fairy tales. As she was so good, It was only matural that she should have her wish gratified, and one evenin early fall she was surprised to wake up and find a cute little gnome standing at the foot of her bed.

"Hello! Rosy," said the gnome; "don't you want to come and skate with the fairies?"

Rosy was too frightened to speak at first, but the gnome told her not to be afraid and to come with him The first thing she knew she was flying through space, over the housetops. and, to' her surprise, she was now clad in her warmest winter clothes, with a big feather boa around her neck and a fuzzy-wuzzy muff to keep her hands warm.

Soon they came to the Enchanted Lake, in Fairy Land Rosy found that she now had on some protty curvey skates, and the little gnome also wore a pair.

"Come with me," he said, and they skated off merrily over the vast lake.

There were great wide trees all around the shore, and a great big silver moon shone through them with a beautiful light, making the ice shine ; and shine again The ice was perfect- | however, the mother can overcome 't ly smooth and seemed to give wigs to the swiftly gliding skates.



"Very soon they met two jolly bears " After a while they met a funny little clown The gnome whose name, by the way was Delfo introduced the little clown to Rosy. The clown was called Flyaway

Flyaway, Delfo and Rosy skated off together, and very soon they met two jolly bears Grizzly and Frizzly who were enjoying themselves greatly on their skates Every now and then they would stop and laugh as if at some joke and soon all five were laughing heartily, they did not know

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# THE YOKON RIVER

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F the mother would preserve the Kirk Munroe's book, "Snow-shoes beautiful contour and texture of and Sledges," published by Harper & her baby's soft little hands she Bros. two years ago, contain a descripcannot begin too early to care for tion of the gold regions of the Yukon. cannot begin too early to calle tor them. As it is, however, few girls ever own a manicure set un-til they are young women By that of Forty Mile Creek and the Yuyon rivtime, as often as not, the hand is be- er, it is not in Alaska, but about twenty yond acclaim Baby's finger vails miles east of the boundary in Northshould be trimmed neatly and care- west Territory, which is one of the subfully from very birth. During the divisions of Canada. The most recent first year this will be sufficient, but name of this camp is 'Mitchell,' but all from that time on the mother will Yukon miners know it as Camp Forty give them a five minutes' treatment mile At the time of Phil Ryder's visit at least once a week

it contained nearly two hundred log Any little detached cuticle about cabins, two stores, including the one the base of the nails must be trim- that he established in the name of his med off from day to day with the friend Gerald Hamer, two saloons, both tiniest and brightest manicure scis- of which were closed for the season, sors obtainable, and the flesh about the nail pressed away from it with a three hundred, in summer time it is soft, old piece of linen. In this way much larger, as many of the miners the tender, delicate flesh about the ome out (of the diggins) in the falland inger tips will become firm and hard, return before the 15th of June, "at and the child will not suffer from which date, according to Yukon mining that painful affliction known as hang law, every man owning a claim must nails This, while commonly regard- be on the ground, or it may be ed as a most trivial thing, is never- 'jumped.'

theless, often the cause of much "Forty Mile is what is known as a graver troubles, ending in nervous placer camp, which means that its gold is found in minute particles or dust in Where a baby's nails have seen soft earth from which it can be washed properly trimmed from birth the hab. in sluices or rockers. Into one of these it of nail biting is never contracted. a stream of water is turned that sweeps away all the dirt and gravel, allowing Where it has already been formed, the heavier gold to sink to the bottom. immediately by putting the child bars or 'riffes.' where it is caught and held by crossthrough a careful course of treat-

"Although gold has been discovered ment. If the nails are tough enough at many points along the Yuxon and to stand the operation they will be its branches, the deposit at Forty Mile filed instead of cut with sc.ssors, and is the richest yet worked, and has paid as high as three hundred dollars to a Something will be done every day, man for a single day's labor. Twelve even if it is only to rub them gent- thousand dollars' worth of gold was ly As biting the nails is a purely cleared by one miner in a three nervous affection, it is imperative months season, and a five-hundredin aggravated cases, to put the child dollar nugget has been found; but most; of the miners are content if they can under a physician's care if baby make 'ounce wages ' or sinteen dollars should suddenly d'splay a voracious per day, while the average for the camp appetite for its finger nails, as is ofis not over eight dollars per day during ten the case even in infants you can the short season of the Artic region. depend upon it that something is not

"Sluices can only be worked during right, and the physic an will probab- three or four months of summer time; ly tell you that the food is not agree- then comes the terrible eight months : of winter when the mercury thinks Children should be taught from nothing of dropping to sixty or seventy degrees below zero, and the whole babyhood how to hold the hands world seems made of ice. Strange as gracefully and naturally while in reit may appear, the summer weather of pose and when using them to do so this region is very hot, eighty-five degrees in the shade and one hundred Each time after the hands are and twelve degrees in the sun being washed a good plan is for the mother frequently reached by the mercury. or nurse to not only press back the During the summer months, too, the flesh about the base of the nail as entire Yukon Valley is as terribly inalready described but to also press fested with mosquitoes as in any manthe tips of the fingers very firmly on grove swamp of the tropics.

either side of the nail and the result "In spite of the summer heat the in a few years will be the beautful gre ind never thaws to a depth of more tapering finger tips to rare and so than five or six feet, below which it is much coveted by everybody, especial- solidly frozen beyond any point yet reached by digging. Under the dense covering of mcss, six to eighteen inches thick, by which the greater part of Alaska is overspread, it does not thaw more than a few inches. Conenters at A and is lured by ba't out stripping of the moss from his claim in of his reach through B At the end order that next summer's sun may 

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A band of light winged and light footed fairies came out from behind the trees and skated in fancy circles and figures around Rosy.

"Ring around a Rosy" they cried in glee, and skated faster and faster until Rosy could hardly see them Then they disappeared auddenly and this made Grizzly and Frizzly laugh harder than over.

They skated on and on and came to the mouth of a beautiful frozen river which shone like diamonds in the moonlight. They skated up this river until they came to the enchanted Ice Palace of the Fairy Queen. The palace glittered with icicles and was the prettiest thing Rosy had ever seen She was presented to the Fairy Queen and had a long talk with her The Queen told her that if she kept on being good she would always be happy and Rosy found out afterward that what the fairy said was really true. After that Rosy was shown all through the palace.

Then Delfo and Flyaway skated back to the lake with her, and Gr zzly and Frizzly skated along after them. "Now, Rosy," said Delfo, "it is near morning, and if you stay here till dawn you will vanish So you must go back home And I am sorry to say that you can visit Fairyland only once in your life, unless the Fairy Queen wills it otherwise."

Rosy was sorry to go, and Delfo. Flyaway and the two bears were sorry to have to say good by to her. Delfo took her to the woods and showed her where her home was, not far away. She quickly got there, but when she woke up the next morning she could not see the Enchanted Lake anywhere, but hopes every day that the Fairy Queen will call her to her home again to see Grizzly, Frizzly, Flyaway and Delfo.-James A. Wales.

Discouraging.

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I told the boy the old fable of the sun and the wind; how the sun, shining steadfastly, had caused the wayfarer to take off his cloak, which thing the wind, though blustering its atmost, had quite failed to do.

"The fable," I said, "teaches the superior efficacy of gentle methods."

"But," said the boy, "perhaps it was the humidity and not the heat which led the wayfarer to lay aside cloak!"

It is disheartening thus to meet up with the characteristic skepticism of the age in one so young .-- Detroit Journal.

#### The Rule of Three.

Three things to govern-Temper, tongue and conduct.

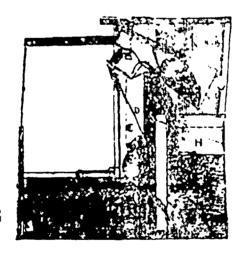
- Three things to love-Courage gentleness and affection.
- Three things to hate-Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.
- Three things to delight in-Frankness, freedom and beauty.
- Three things to wish for-Health. friends and a cheerful spirit.
- Three things to avoid-Idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting. Three things to fight for-Honor.
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power, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to think about-Life, death and eternity.

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scends with his weight and a pane of glass at G seems to offer his ratship a chance to escape. So he jumps and falls into the water tank H, and is drowned A very ingenious device, isn't it?

#### A leg nd of the Mirror.

One of the prettiest of all the stories relating to the mirror is that which comes from the far East. In this a man brings as a gift to his wife a mirror of silvered bronze Then she, having seen nothing of the kind before, ask- in the innocence of her heart whose was the pretty face smiling back at her. And when, laughing, he tells her it is none other than her own, she wonders still more, but is ashamed to ask further questions.

But when at last her time comes to die she calls her little daughter and gives her the treasure she has long kept hidden away as a sacred thing, telling her: "After I am dead you must look in this mirror morning and evening, and you will see me. Do not grieve.

So when the mother is dead, the girl, who much resembles her, looks in the mirror day by day, thinking she there talks face to face with the dead woown shadow she sees.

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#### Chinese Wedding.

The rite of marriage in China is one of much ceremony. The bride is in no way consulted, but is sold to the higimonth of her birth, which until this to know; the consultation of the southpaying the wedding fees, setting (.) kinds. Great Britian imports Ameri-On the day of this latter, or sixth cer-

emony, the bride is gorgeously dressed and carried to her husband's house in a tightly closed palanquin.

### The First Discoverer.

Tad Marshall been a man of ordinary shrewdness or tact, he could have made a fortune by taking up claims and working them by hired labor. Instead he wasted his time and energies in efforts to prevent predatory attacks on his cattle and saw-mill, and caused so much ill-feeling that he was forced to seek safety by flight This experience soured his disposition, and on his return he foolishly boasted of rich mines of which he knew, but the location of which he refused to disclose. Hungry prospectors, eager to make their fortunes, were driven nearly insame by such tantalizing, and again Marshall was compelled to leave suddenly to save his life. His mill was torn down and most of his property confiscated. He returned, built a small cabin near the scene of his great discovery, and there lived the life of a recluse. prospecting in the mountains, and eking out a poor living.

Efforts were made to secure a pension for the man who started the great development of California, and the Legislature granted allowances for four years, amounting in all to \$7,200. This was all the money that Marshall ever received from the State for a discovery that made scores of millionaires, and i that crowded into ten years the normal development of a half-century. Marshall regarded himself as an ill-used man. He nursed his grievance, and as a hermit he lived till August 10, 1885. when he was found dead in his lonely cabin.

His grave is on a hill not far from the site of his great discovery, and two years after his death the State erected 'a monument to his memory.-Harper's Weekly.

#### American Competition.

Older nations find some difficulty in growing accustomed to the industrial and commercial developments of younger nations which are competing with them for supremacy in the different fields of trade. Egotism as well as prejudice prevent people from recognizing others' merits. Moreover, to adman, and never guessing it is but her mit the superiority of others would be to realize that oneself was being van-And it is added by the old Japanese quished, a condition of affairs which is narrator that when the girl's father 'only pleasant to the victor to whom learned the meaning of this strange | naturally belong the spoils. This is conduct of hers, "he thinking it to be a ' the position in which several countries very piteous thing, his eyes grew dark of the Old World stand with regard to the American industries. People in the old country feel toward us very much like the parent who sees his child excel in learning; the father cannot realize that he is excelled in a field which he has long considered as his own and est bidder for her hand. The ceremo- where he has long posed as the instrucnies are six in number, namely: Mak- tor to his junior. However objectioning the marriage agreement; finding able it may be to such countries as out the lady's name, the hour, day and ; Great Britian, Germany and France, they are forced at last to admit the excermony the husband is not supposed, istence of a fact so palpable as the superiority of many American products sayers as to prospects of happiness; i in machinery and tools of different wedding day, and i nducting the bride to the house of the bridegroom. can pig iron, steel rails, wire and tools as well as agricultural machinery. One as well as agricultural machinery. One British firm alone imported more than | \$500.000 worth of American machinery during six months of last year. Stove and Hardware Reporter.

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