

Milady's Mirror

Why Try to Keep Young? Some people—and they must be deep-eyed fatalists or else they must have a great fondness for sweets and good...

For the Children

Ruth Gayner, Daughter of New York's Mayor.



Photo by American Press Association.

The friends and acquaintances of the bright looking girl in the picture say she is a "chip of the old block."

A lively game that makes a pleasant change after some contest of wits is the following: At each end of the room have an empty clothes basket and one filled with articles of all sorts and sizes...

How, When and Where. One of the company goes out of the room while the others choose a word to be guessed, one with two or three different meanings being the best.

Riddles. When does a leopard change his spots? When he moves from one spot to another.

Cold Sore Treatment. A cold sore treatment which is simply itself is as follows: Wet the unbroken blister with liquid camphor...

A Fruit Tonic. Grapefruit eaten with sugar is considered one of the healthiest breakfast foods. It is a great aid to digestion...

Illuminating Figures. To fifty add a third of one. A third of five add a third. To divide any number. Answer—Love.

Greta's Fourth of July

By MARY WHITING ADAMS.

"NINE, nine; she has had enough schooling, Minna. She can write a good hand, she can keep the books and make out the bills, and what more do we need?"

"But it cannot be helped, Hebechen," she said to her daughter, who was waiting impatiently to hear the result of the interview.

"Oh, mother, but I don't want a new silk dress!" burst out Greta passionately. "I didn't want the watch-chain; I can't bear to see the money with which I could go to college spent for things like that."



"THROW HIM DOWN," THEY SHOUTED REACHING OUT THEIR ARMS. He arms were full of knobby packages, and his rosy cheeks were even brighter than usual.

"Look at my firecrackers, sister!" he cried in delight. "And there's roman candles and pinwheels too. Oh, and torpedoes! I'm going to sleep with them under my bed tonight so's to be ready!"

Greta wiped her eyes and smiled at him in spite of her woes, for she dearly loved her little brother. "Why what are you crying about?" asked Fritz, amazed that any one should weep in a world where there were firecrackers for sale.

"I'll ask father if you can't go to college," said Fritz, who knew his power. A sudden hope illumined Greta's mind in spite of herself.

Nevertheless she cried herself to sleep that night. "I hate the Fourth of July!" was the last thought in her mind as she sank at last into a heavy sleep.

The firemen had not yet come, but the house was already a mass of flames. "Fritz, Fritz, I must get him!" cried Mr. Arnwald, valiantly trying to lunge toward the door.

"Both of them! Both my children!" groaned the helpless father, the tears streaming down his cheeks. Then just as the engines dashed up a great shout rose as up at the third story window, against a background of flame and smoke billowing the room behind them...

There was no time for a ladder, but two of the firemen were on the porch roof in a flash. "Throw him down," they shouted, reaching out their arms, and then jump, jump for your life!

As if to prove her words Fritz drew a long breath and sat up, looking at the blaze in front and then at his father bending over him. "It's Fourth of July, sure enough, isn't it?" he said. "Say, can't Greta go to college if she wants to, father?"

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