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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(By Thornton W. Burgess)
SO NEAR AND SO FAR

Near may sometimes be too far. It depends on where you are. —Reddy Fox.

It was a white world and very lovely in its whiteness. But Reddy Fox didn't think so, and there were others in the Green Forest who didn't think so. They didn't see anything lovely about it. All of them were too hungry to see loveliness in that which was making them hungrier and hungrier, snow, too much and too soft, was doing just that.



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Reddy was just inside the doorway of his den beside a big flat rock in the Old Pasture. He was peeping out and quivering all over. Have you ever quivered all over? There are different kinds of quivering, some pleasant and some not so pleasant. It all depends on the cause. This can be excitement. It can be desire. It can be anticipation.

Reddy was quivering with both excitement and desire. Not very far away two good dinners were walking about on the snow. Any way he thought of them as dinners. Of course they were not yet. They were Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse who had come over from the Green Forest. They were walking about as if the snow was neither deep nor soft. That was because in winter they have what may be called snowshoe feet. These keep them from sinking down in the snow. They walk on it easily.

Some dry and frozen berries were still on certain vines and bushes. It was these that had brought them over to the Old Pasture. Now they were reaching up and picking the berries from the bushes and vines. Hunger is in itself bad enough but it is worse to be very, very hungry and at the same time watch others eating while unable to get so much as a bite yourself. It was that way with Reddy. He hasn't snowshoe feet so he couldn't get around in the deep snow. And there, so near and yet so far, were those two big birds walking about and filling their crops as unconcerned as if there were no hungry Reddy Foxes in all the Great World. Of course Reddy didn't have to watch them eating while he went hungry. He might have joined Mrs. Reddy down in their room deeper in the ground. He couldn't do that. He just couldn't. Those Grouse might wander near enough for him to spring out and catch one. It was bad enough to lie there quivering with longing as he watched them eat, but it would be worse to find out later that they had been near enough to be caught when he wasn't there to catch them.

For a while after he first saw them they came no nearer. Then as they looked for more berries they slowly moved toward the big flat rock close by. Perhaps they didn't know that he and Mrs. Reddy had their home there. They might even wander close to the doorway. It would be wonderful to leap out on one. Reddy quivered at the thought.

Just a little way out in front was a small tangle of vines and bushes. Reddy could see berries still on them. They were hardly more than two good jumps from his doorway. Thunderer and Mrs. Grouse were slowly coming toward them. Reddy quivered. He drew back a little more so as to be sure he wouldn't be seen. Nearer and nearer the feathered visitors and nearer. They seemed to have no thought whatever of danger. They were unharmed as they moved along.

At long last they got to those

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In the postmortem, South agreed that he had every reason to feel that the opponents would make their doubled three-heart contract, since he himself could not supply a trick, except perhaps a diamond ruff. This was more or less true—it did look from the South position as though the opponents would make their contract. Nevertheless, South's take-out of the double was extremely rash! There was no reason to expect either club or spade support in the North hand, since North had bid diamonds; and doubled hearts; and therefore a calamity was clearly brewing for South if he had to play the hand at a high level.

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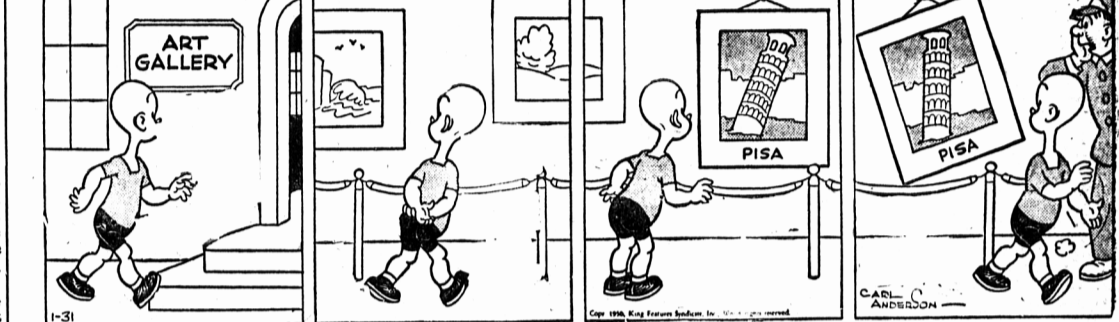
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by Ham Fisher

HENRY



by Carl Anderson

DOTTY DIPPLE



by Buford

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBS



by Edwina

BRINGING UP FATHER



by George McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER



by Westcott

PENNY



By Harry Hoehnigen

Ellen's Diary
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black-board! We inadvertently knocked over a stable and animals in our sweeping and in move to provide a more direct route between sink and stove, burnt a carton that was presently missed, in a mistake which cost us good money before the gloom and muttering ceased in our surroundings. However "by and large" all came through the day happily, and without tears. Meals were assembled with Rob's teasing remark in mind: "Remember you're not catering to any one on a diet now!" And if they were perhaps not altogether "fattening" they were "filling" and satisfactory to the family, two of which no longer troubled or amused by the affairs of their day sleep sweetly, long now, into their dreams.

In the course of our housewifery we enjoyed some surprises. It was strange to reach up to the

shelf behind the stove for the tea-cannister to find with a start that neither container nor shelf was there. Steps turned to the woodbox often were re-routed before we arrived at its unfamiliar corner. "What is you looking for now?" the small interested lad would ask. Their leading off proudly "Me'll show you—there!" "Say I'll show you, dear!" we corrected, the school ma'am in us coming uppermost for the moment, but we were rewarded with a puzzled look. "No — no! you! Me showed you myself!"

January sunlight beaming on today's fields; water flowing darkly beneath Mr. A's bridge; cattle following a path to drink at the stream in this valley—and James' words moments ago, which if we can still read the like aright were uttered, so we told Rob "in a lingering caress!" "That," he laughed, "is what is known now as 'wishful thinking'!" Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Aspire
- Munich
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Egyptian dancing girl
- A gentleman's body-servant
- Apportions
- On a ship
- Tibetan gazelle
- Twilled fabric
- Meriting
- Compass point (abbr.)
- Once more
- Thing of value
- Iron golf club
- Stream of water
- Land-measure
- Foot lever
- Friar's title
- River (Fr.)
- Keeper of golden apples (Norse)
- European kite
- Relieves
- Ireland
- Evenings (poet.)
- Colored, as fabric
- Pause

DOWN

- Construction battalions of the Navy
- Ship's deck
- On the ocean
- Moved backward
- Insane
- Malt beverage
- Suppose
- Courdlake fruit
- Seaport on Black Sea (Bulg.)
- Loose hanging-point
- One engaged in illegal occupation
- Setting
- Epoch
- Sincere
- Coins (Persia)
- High priest
- Label
- Vexed
- Yesterday's Answer
- Joins by melting metals
- Own
- Perish
- Finish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

37. Own
38. Perish
39. Finish

The part-score situation naturally affected the bidding, which was:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♣	3 ♣	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Dble.	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C F J J G M, Q Z V V Z O - J M J G, U Q C B E -
V Z S X F W O B J P K Q; C V Y X F W G J C G
R C F - U Q C S J U E J C B J.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: **HOW BEAUTIFUL IS NIGHT! A DEWY FRESHNESS FILLS THE SILENT AIR—SOUTHEY.**

LFL ABNER



RIP KIRBY



by Al Capp

BINGO

Holy Redeemer Hall
TONIGHT

8.30

The prizes are the same as those prevailing at other Bingos in the city.

by Alex Raymond

