

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Going Hunting By DADDY

Jack and Janet go hunting in the big woods, taking pencils and drawing tablets instead of guns. They find a sleeping deer and draw pictures of him. Then they make up their minds to try to catch him.

CHAPTER V

MR. DEER CATCHES THEM. MR. BUCK DEER lay calmly sleeping in his snug hiding place—the glade at the top of the hill. He was dreaming of the joys of the woods in spring time, of frolicking with the other deer, of feasting on tender grasses and delicate herbs. He had no idea of danger.

Jack and Janet, watching him from the bushes, thought how easy it would be to catch him. Jack could grab his horns on one side and Janet could grab them on the other side. Then he couldn't get away.

And after they had caught him, Jack could get on his pony Topsy, and Janet could get on her pony Topsy. With the deer between them, they could ride home in triumph. And, as he astonished the folks would be to see them bringing a live deer as their 'captives'.

Jack and Janet crept forward quietly. Toddie Pupkins and Johnny Bull wanted to go with them, but Jack waved the dogs back. They might scare the deer before the children could catch him.

Step by step they tiptoed to the sleeping deer. Jack began to count with his lips. "One—two—three—"

At the "three" Jack grabbed the deer's horns on his side and Janet grabbed on her side. They had the deer fast.

Mr. Buck Deer awoke with a start. He was the most surprised deer in all those great woods. He had gone to sleep wild and free. He opened his eyes to find himself a prisoner.

Mr. Buck Deer whirled his head to shake Jack off. Then Jack, too, got a surprise. He was lifted by the tossing horns and thrown upon the back of the deer.

Mr. Buck Deer whirled his head the other way, and threw Janet upon his back behind Jack. The children gave a yell.

"Hurrah! We have caught the deer. He can't get away from us!"

But Mr. Buck Deer had other ideas. He lurched to his feet, and with the surprised children astride his back and clinging to his horns, he plunked down the hill.

"Ki-yi-yi-yi. Stop! Don't steal those children," yelled Toddie Pupkins, galloping after Mr. Buck Deer.

"Woof! Woof! We will eat you if you harm them!" warned Johnny Bull, following Toddie Pupkins.

"We will catch the deer! We will save Jack and Janet!" snorted the ponies, Trixie and Topsy, joining in the chase.

But Mr. Buck Deer was used to running in the big woods. He knew the paths; he could tell where the bushes were thick and where they were thin; he didn't waste any time by getting into shrubby tangles. He drew ahead of Toddie Pupkins at every leap, and almost before Jack and Janet knew what had happened he was so far away they could scarcely hear Toddie's frantic yelps.

And Mr. Buck Deer was cunning as well as swift, when he found himself safely ahead of the dogs, and after he had gotten over his first wild fear of the children clinging to his horns, he turned into a shallow creek and waded along its pebbly bottom.

"Those dogs can follow my tracks on land, but they can't follow them in water," he panted.

At that Jack and Janet felt their first thrill of fear. They had thought that the deer would become tired and stop. Then the dogs, racing along his trail, would find them. But in this way Mr. Buck Deer had thrown the dogs off the track.

"How will I get rid of these hunters?" panted Mr. Buck Deer, not knowing that the children could understand his talk. "I'll take them to the lake and there I'll free myself from them."

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GERALDINE FARRAR SUES TELLEGEN FOR DIVORCE

Singer Brings Action in New York as Husband Seeks Separation

New York, Nov. 11.—Geraldine Farrar is suing Lou Tellegen in New York County for a divorce. The papers were served on his attorney, Harry N. Steinfeld, a month ago, but no papers have been filed.

The action was brought after the actor had sued the opera singer in Westchester County for a separation on the ground of abandonment. Neither Alvin Untermyer, counsel for Miss Farrar, nor Tellegen's attorney would discuss the case yesterday.

The fact that the divorce suit has been brought here and that Tellegen has also filed his answer became known yesterday when the attorneys went before Supreme Court Justice Guy in his chambers and argued an application by Mr. Untermyer to strike out a counter-claim for separation in Mr. Tellegen's answer. It was then revealed that Mr. Tellegen's answer denies the charges of misconduct, and asks that a decree of separation be granted to him because of the alleged abandonment by his wife. Mr. Untermyer's request was on the ground that the actor has an inde-

pendent suit for the same relief pending in Westchester County. Justice Guy granted the application.

The fact that the Tellegens were at odds became known in the summer, when the actor accused his wife of ordering the servants at 20 West Seventy-fourth street, where they lived, to keep him out. Tellegen insisted that certain works of art and other property belonging to him were in the house. Miss Farrar sent his clothes to a storage warehouse.

Tellegen's separation suit was brought in Westchester County in August, but instead of counter-claiming for a divorce in that action Miss Farrar filed a separate action for divorce here.

As a result of Justice Guy's decision yesterday both suits will be tried.

Fathers Meet at Germantown. More than 500 persons attended the meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Germantown High School at the school building, Germantown avenue and High street, last night.

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