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CHAPTER V
Jack Writes a Note
Jack and Janet now knew the secret of the spell that had made Giant Cross-Patch ill-tempered and cruel instead of loving and kind. Whispering Tongue, his spying secretary, was slyly poisoning his mind with evil thoughts. These evil thoughts made him feel sick when he was well, turned him against his friends and filled his heart with bitterness.
And as Jack and Janet saw the leers of Whispering Tongue behind the giant's back, they knew why the spying secretary was poisoning Cross-Patch's mind. He wanted to marry Rose Beauty, the giant's niece, and to inherit the giant's wealth.
"We must break the spell," said Jack to Janet.
"We will whisper good thoughts into the giant's ear to drive out the evil thoughts," suggested Janet, as Whispering Tongue left the room. But their voices were only fairy voices, and far too tiny for the giant to hear. He saw them, however, and in his bitterness he raged at them, slapping at them as though they were mosquitoes. Indeed he worked himself into such a fury that they fled to safety on the outside of the window bars.
There they found the Fairy King and Prince Flitter-Flash and Cocky and Merry Robin, and a whole audience of birds and insects looking at them as though they were a show.
"My, that giant is under an awful spell," cried the Fairy King.
"Yes, and we have found what the spell is," answered Jack. "The spell is in the evil words of Whispering Tongue. We could break the spell if we could talk to the giant, but our voices are too tiny."
"Why don't you write to him?" asked Prince Flitter-Flash.
That seemed a good idea. Paper and pens were on a table in the giant's study. But a second look at the paper and pens showed Jack that he couldn't use them. They were giant size and he was of fairy size.
"What are you doing?" asked Reddy Woodpecker, joining them. When Jack saw Reddy Woodpecker a plan popped into his head. "Get me a sheet of paper," he said to Cocky Robin, "and Reddy Woodpecker can write a note for me."
Cocky Robin flew into the study and brought out a sheet of paper.
"Make a hole here," said Jack to Reddy Woodpecker. Reddy drilled a sharp, clean hole. Then Jack pointed to other places and Reddy bored more holes. Soon the holes took the form of letters and the letters spelled this message:
"Mr. Giant: Whispering Tongue is making you sick and bad at heart by telling you evil lies. Send him away. Trust Rose Beauty and Dick Daring, and all will be well with you."
When this note was finished, Cocky Robin flew into the room and dropped it in front of the giant. Cross-Patch picked it up and read it. He was much astonished.
"Can this be true?" he cried. At that moment Whispering Tongue came back and the giant thrust the note at him. "Explain that if you can!" he demanded. Whispering Tongue looked at the note and his dark face grew pale. Then he saw a way to answer. "This is a trick," he said, his eyes glittering craftily. "Rose Beauty and Dick Daring are trying to fool you."
"So they are, but their trick will not work," roared the giant, flying into another rage. "I'll shut Rose Beauty up in a dark dungeon and I'll have Dick Daring beaten with whips."
Jack and Janet were dismayed at that. Things seemed to be going from bad to worse. How could they prove to the giant that Whispering Tongue was feeding him with falsehoods?
"Buz-z-z!" said one of the Wasps. "I'd like to sting that chap."
That gave Jack an idea. "I know how to fix Whispering Tongue," he said. "But you Wasps must help me."
"Buz-z-z! We will!" said the Wasps.
So Jack, with Reddy Woodpecker's help, wrote another note.
"Mr. Giant: Watch Whispering Tongue! We will make him jump every time he tells a fib."
This note Cocky Robin carried in as he had done the other. The giant read the message, but when Whispering Tongue tried to see it the giant held it away from him.
"We are going to learn the truth," said the giant, and he gave Whispering Tongue a look that made the dark-faced secretary shake in his shoes.
(How long Jack made Whispering Tongue jump every time he fibs? The next chapter will tell.)

U. S. S. CHICAGO GOBS MEET
Men Who Served on Ship During War Have Annual Banquet
The annual reunion and banquet of the United States Steamship Chicago World War Association was held last night in Green's Hotel, with a number of men prominent in local and national naval circles as the principal speakers. James J. Burke, secretary, acted as toastmaster, introducing the following speakers: Rear Admiral A. W. Grant, U. S. N., retired; Captain Yates Sterling, captain of the yard, League Island; Commander T. T. Nelson, Pennsylvania Naval Militia; Commander Harvey M. Richter, U. S. N., Medical Department; and Lieutenants H. C. McEvoy and Wilton R. Cole.
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7 WOMEN ON ROSIER PANEL
Seven women are on the jury panel drawn to try Mrs. Catherine Rosier, who killed her husband and his stepson, Mildred Rosier, in the former's office on Walnut street, in January. The trial has been set for April 24.
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