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The Joke of Ephraim.

BY FRANCES MARGARET FOX.

Ephraim was the hired man.
Jimmy liked him, and that was one
reason he hesitated some time before
deciding to play an April-fool trick
that would cause his friend much
trouble. One reason, mind you; the
other was because Jimmy was afraid
to do his part in the matter. Not
that Jimmy was a coward. He was
brave as most ten-year-old boys, but
it required courage to play that par-
ticular April-fool trick.

The boy lived on a ranch among
the foothills of the San Bernardino
mountains in southern California.
His father owned one cow, and it
was Ephraim's custom to milk that
one cow after dark every night. The
creature wore a bell, which seemed
unnecessary, as she was never al-
lowed to roam at will, but was al-
ways tied somewhere near the ranch
house.

After supper Jimmy usually watch-
ed Ephraim's every move; and the
minute the man reached for his lan-
tern, a small cap was forthcoming
and its owners were ready to help
milk—at least the boy called it help-
ing. As a matter of fact, Jimmy
liked the hunting stories Ephraim
told while he leisurely milked the
cow.

From morning until noon on the
first day of April, which fell on Sat-
urday that year, Jimmy tried in vain
to fool the hired man.

"Can't do it, Bub," said Ephraim.
"Bigger boys than you have tried to
play jokes on this individual and had
to give it up. I ain't so green as I
look. From Maine to Mexico and
from Alaska to the Horn, I could al-
ways see through jokes. They look
flimsy to me. I know what's coming
from start to finish."

At that moment an idea flashed
into Jimmy's mind.

"I wonder if that's so!" he mock-
ed. "Maybe you'll get an awful
trick played on you before midnight.
Maybe you'll wish you'd never pok-
ed your nose into southern Califor-
nia!"

"Maybe, and maybe not," replied
the hired man with a grin. "But
tricks is like rubber balls. Some-
times they bound back and hit the
one that started 'em. Better go
easy."

"I wouldn't go easy if it wasn't
for one thing," Jimmy declared. "I
know I could get an April-fool on
you if—if—"

"O, never mind the consequences,"

urged Ephraim, "we ain't had any
excitement since your goat chased
that there real estate agent a month
ago."

Jimmy did mind the consequences,
nevertheless, and if Bob, his four-
teen-year-old cousin, had not come
from town about 4 o'clock that af-
ternoon to stay over Sunday on the
ranch, the first day of April might
have passed without incident.

"O Bob!" exclaimed Jimmy.
"Here's the best joke on Ephraim!
You know sometimes Bess gets loose
and Ephraim has to go after her.
Well, then, just before supper let's
take off her bell and hide it. Then
we'll tie Bess in a safe, new place
where Ephraim won't see her. Next
thing we'll hide the bell until Eph-
comes with the lantern to do the
milking. Then we'll creep away up
Oak Canyon and jingle the bell.
When Mr Eph follows after with the
lantern, we'll keep on going 'tinkle-
tinkle-tinkle' farther and farther
away up the hills and into the can-
yon. All this time Ephraim will be
after us, thinking he's on the cow's
trail; and just at the right time we'll
shout 'April-fool!' What do you
say?"

"I say it's too easy to get lost in
the foothills," objected Bob.

"O, but you couldn't lose Eph-
raim," Jimmy explained, "he's a
regular old-timer in the mountains,
in the desert and everywhere. He
can tell by looking at a toadstool
'actly how many miles you are from
Washington, D. C. We won't get far
ahead of him; you remember old
Bess isn't a race horse."

Circumstances favored the boys.
Company arrived in time for supper.
"Of course," whispered Jimmy,
"Ephraim won't be surprised if we
don't follow him to night. I feel
specially interested in hearing father
and Mr Simmons talk politics."

"Couldn't tear me away," added
Bob, "until Ephraim hits the trail."

"Where are you going?" inquired
mother when she saw the boys grab
their caps.

"After Ephraim," said Jimmy, as
the two darted from a side door and
ran swiftly to find the cow bell.

"That there beast loose again?"

they heard Ephraim grumble.

A moment later the cow bells jing-
led from underbrush near Oak Can-
yon. Ephraim started in pursuit.

"Most fun I ever had," observed
Bob as the lantern appeared.

"We can't climb directly up any
hills," Jimmy observed, "because
Bess doesn't take naturally to stiff
grades."

"Co-boss-co-boss," called the
hired man.

Farther and farther away sound-
ed the bell as the boys skirted the
foothills, debating upon the proper
moment to shout loudly, "April-
fool!"

At last a glimmering of the situ-
ation caused the hired man to stop
and exclaim, "Well, I saw!"

As he stood perplexed a lantern
appeared on the distant trail. It
was coming nearer.

Ephraim, with a chuckle, lifted
the globe of his lantern and blew out
the light.

"Bob, where's Ephraim?" whis-
pered Jimmy, clutching his cousin's
arm.

"I—I don't know," was the reply,
"he's probably just out of sight for
a minute; perhaps behind some
rocks."

"But—but it's queer," said Jimmy,
whose heart was thumping hard and
rapidly. "Maybe he fell and is
hurt. Maybe—"

"Hush!" cautioned Bob. "Let's
watch."

"O! O!" Jimmy groaned. "There
he goes kiting down the trail—way
down there, do you see. Come, Bob,
quickly! I wouldn't be left up here
alone for \$50,000! O, see that lan-
tern go!"

"Now, don't be a baby!" grumbled
the older boy. "Do you know the
way home?"

"No-o," faltered Jimmy, thank-
ful that Bob couldn't see the fast-
falling tears. "May—maybe the
moon will shine out after awhile."

Suddenly, close beside the boys, a
wildcat growled. There was no mis-
taking that peculiar sound. Jimmy
knew it was a wildcat. Terror sent
the lads plunging into the canyon
below.

"The foothills are full of wildcats
and mountain lions," sobbed Jimmy.

"We—we hear them every night."

"Listen!" suggested Bob. "They're
all around us. What shall we do?"

"I—I don't know," Jimmy's teeth
chattered. He wept without reserve.

First from one direction, then an-
other, the wildcats threatened. The
canyon seemed surrounded.

When the boys felt unable to en-
dure another second of such agony,
a cheery voice called:

"Hey there, b-ys, April-fool! You
didn't know your old Uncle Eph was
a professional ventriloquist, now, did
you? Why don't you clap your
hands, hey? I'll do it again, while
we light the lantern and end up with
the April-fool Chorus! Ha, ha, ha!"

"O Ephraim," begged Jimmy's
cousin, "don't, please! Don't do
that wildcat act again. You may
say April-fool all the way down the
trail if you wish—that's music."

"Music," echoed the small boy.
"Say it again, Ephraim. I love the
tones of your voice to-night when
you say April-fool!"

"Did it take you a long time to
milk the cow?" asked mother when
the three appeared.

"Oh," explained the hired man,
"we had a bit of an entertainment
outside. Hey, boys?"

"And you can't fool the man that
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