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soke was coming from doors and own when firemen arrived and I women screaming that two chilwere asleep in the building, in Cleary and Harry Welch, of see Company No. 4, rushed into iouse and fought up the snoke-stairway.

we necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were roused by passerby who had seen the amoke.

I persons in the house except the iddren, who are five and seven years are reached the street in safety.

I reached the children refused to give

or names.
The fire was of undetermined origin ad destroyed much of the lower floor the house. It started in the kitchen.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Giant Cross-Patch

By ARTHUR W. STACE

Jack and Janet, made fairylike by veering magic fairy cops, are caked by the King of the Fatries to help tame Giant Cross-Petch. As the giant comes raging through the goods they hide in Judge Ovel's holow tree. They find Judge Ovel has bept the giant awake all night by keeting at him, and that the giant is hunting him to make an end of lim.

Chapter III The Searching Hand

MIANT CROSS-PATCH thumped on the hollow tree: He thumped so hard that Jack, Janet, King Hummer, Prince Flitter-Flash and Judge Owl, biding within, felt the whole trunk

Do you hide a hooting owl? Do you hide that noisy fowl?" Thus roared Glant Cross Patch, ludge Owl, who had been chuckling wer keeping the glant awake all night, ow grew very quiet. He was scared and had reason to be. Teasing the and had reason to be. Teasing the fant in the dark night was fun; having the giant come hunting him with a gun in daylight wasn't fun at all. Once more the voice of the giant roared out as he pounded on the tree.

"Yield ham to me, hollow tree!"

He will never hoot his hoot.

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Once I get a chance to shoot.

Judge Owl shivered, "My! My!

New I am in a fix," he whispered.

"Oh, hollow tree, answer me!"
roared the glant. But of course the tree did not answer.

"Say," whispered Judge Owl to Jack and Janet, "do you think I ought to pretend to be the voice of the hollow tree and tell him I am not here?"

"No," answered Jack very quickly.
"He would know your voice and would be sure you were hiding here."

They all kept very quiet. They could hear the glant tramping about below.

"I'd like to get a peep at him, whispered Janet, who was curious to see what the giant looked like. "So would I." answered Jack. "Let's take a look."

He and Janet buzzed to the opening

He and Janet buzzed to the opening in the tree and looked out. Far below

was the giant glaring upward.

And he was an awful looking giant.

He was very tall. To their eyes—
which, under the spell of the magicfairy caps now saw things as a fairy
sees them—he seemed as tall as a telephane pole. His face was covered with
coarse witiskers. He was dressed all
in leather and on his head was a leather

The carried a sun which to their cap. He carried a gun, which to their tiny eyes looked as big as a cannon.

As they gazed down the giant propped be gun against a stump, and started to climb the tree. Up he came in great hitches. Jack and Janet fied to the dark perch where Judge Owl cowered.

whispered Jack. But they couldn't cowered.

"Crowd back as far as you can."
whispered Jack. But they couldn't crowd back any further. They were at the yery top of the hollow.

The giant reached the opquing. His great hand came searching into the hollow. It went down and found nothing. The children, the fairies, the owl, huddled just out of its reach account. undled just out of its reach, seemed

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The fingers opened to grab Judge Owl. The game seemed to be up for him. But Jack saw one chance.

Bits him! cried Jack. Bite him, Judge Owl!!

Judge Owl, startled into action, opened his hig beak. He grabbed one of the clutching fingers. And Judge Owl grabbed hard.

"Ow-ow!" yelled the giant. "Ouch! Let go!"

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