



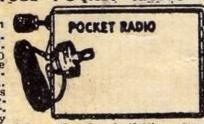


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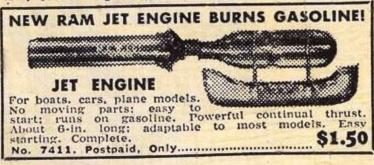


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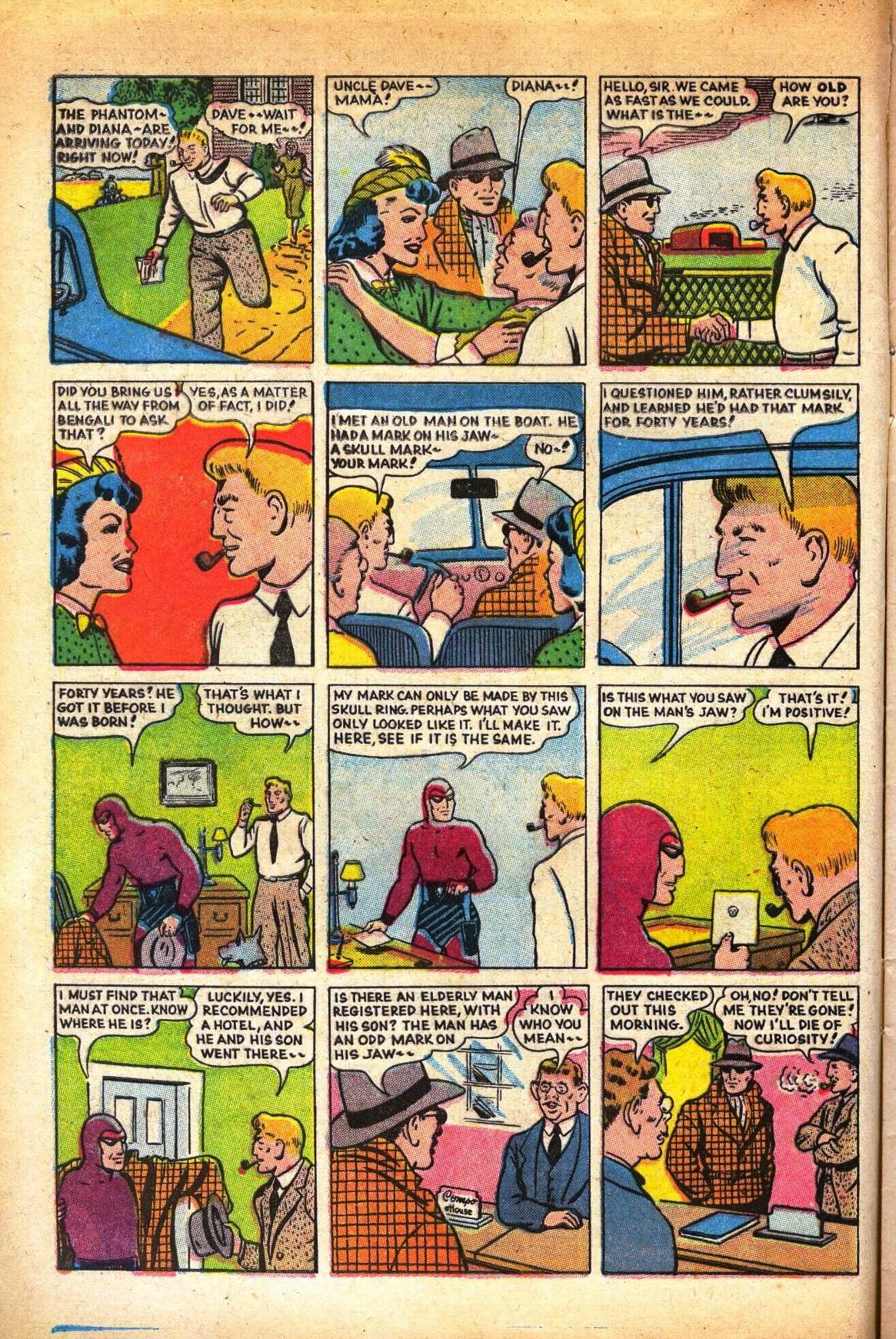
















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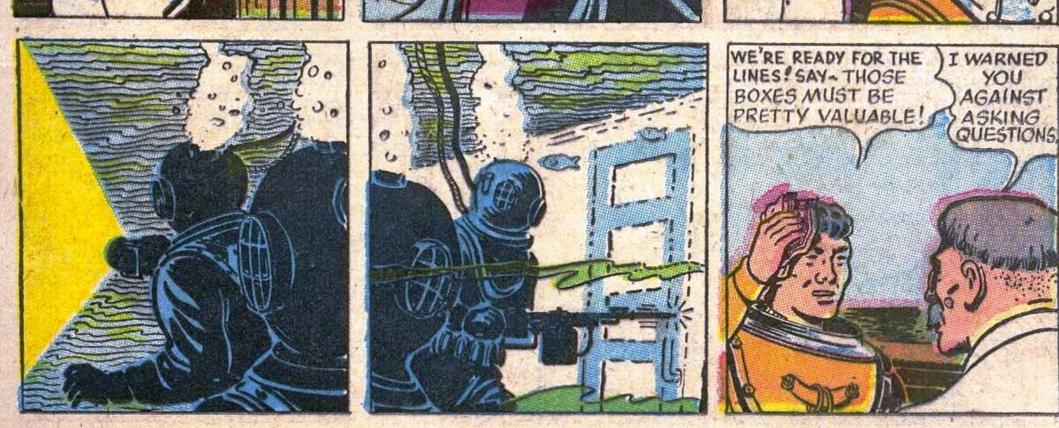
















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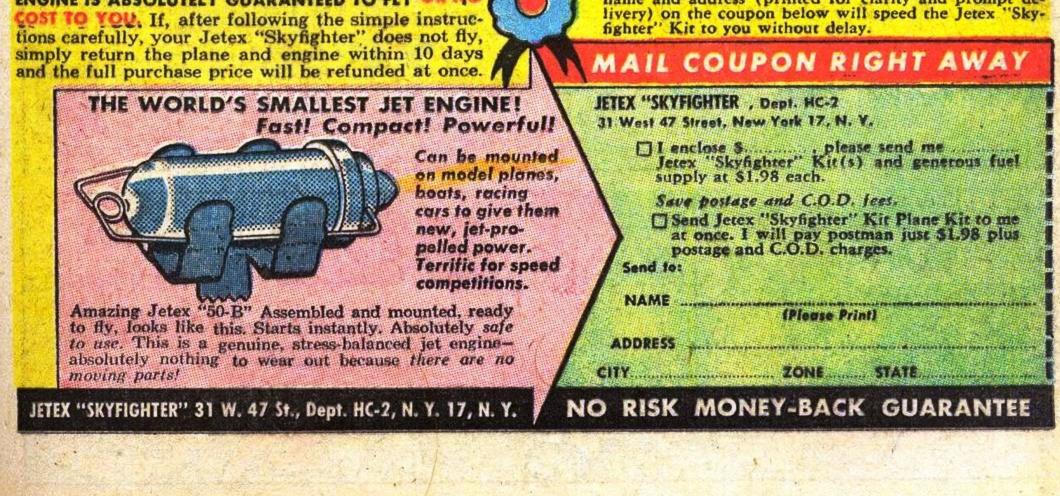
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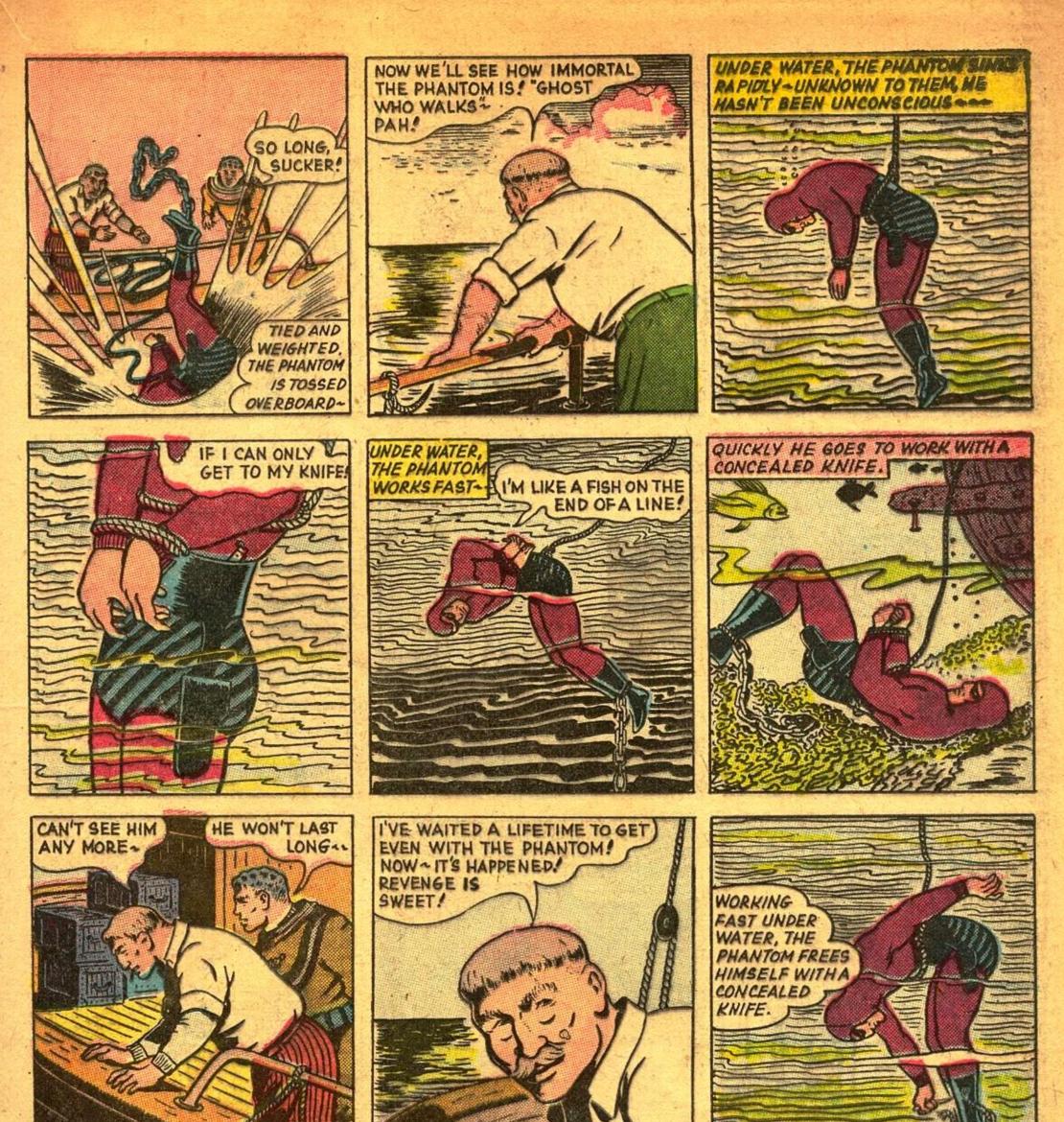


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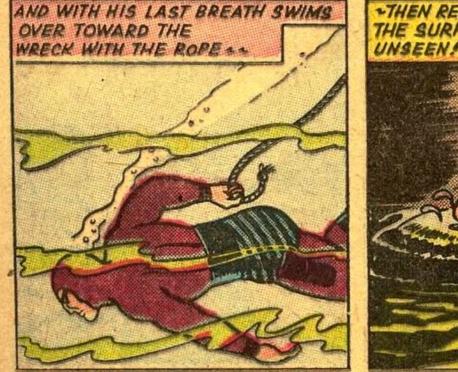












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There was a quiet, soft brown feeling over the park, Maxim thought. The afternoon sun set, melting the green of trees, bushes, and plants into russet. Finding a park bench that was empty, Maxim sat down, his face twitching with excess nervousness and showing pearl-like beads of sweat that lined his forehead. He wondered if the heat of the day had anything to do with his irritability; immediately, he discounted the reason. Like a man who is afraid to face the truth, Maxim tried to hide the fact that Les Walpole was, going to be executed in five hours. He closed his eyes slowly, feeling momentary blackness and then, opening them, knew that he had to confess. He knew, in that singular flash of memory, that Les Walpole was innocent; feeling cleansed, he knew, besides, that he, Maxim, was guilty. Simply, with the basic feeling of humaneness, he resolutely determined he must confess to the crime.

As before, but this time somewhat faster, the setting sun clothed the park with shades of brown. It was starting to get dark, and Maxim's solitary feeling of emptiness was bolstered by a few passers-by, each walking slowly in a haze of dormancy.

Reaching into his jacket pocket, Maxim quickly brought out a small leather covered notebook with a gold pencil attached. He would have to write fast, he knew, looking at the brown shroud turn to a very spotty black. The sun had completely disappeared behind a clump of trees and dusk set in with firm resolve. He turned to a blank page in the notebook, tipped the pencil to his tongue, and set himself for the first words of his confession. Nothing came, however. He gritted his teeth, rolled his tongue over his lips, trying to think of what to say. He thought for a long while, and he noticed that dusk, too, started to fade. The park was now empty, except for himself on the bench, his mind and body poised over the small notebook. He stared down at the blank page, the tip of his pencil still at the same spot he had set it in.

Suddenly, as if a dam was opened, the words gushed forth, a cascade of words and phrases, each meaningful. His pencil skimmed over the page in a deluge of legible handwriting and pregnant, confessional words. The lamppost behind him became lit, its dim, pale yellow light illuminating the page and, as if spurred by this additional help, he wrote faster. He found now no bulwark, no obstacle too difficult to overcome: hesitancy collapsed in the face of the great drive which compelled him to confess. Thought upon words, each syllable now finding new meaning in his determined effort to save Les Walpole's life. He hardly noticed the people who passed him by, looking at him with a strangeness of finding a lion loose in the streets: fear mixed with a horrible desire to see. Still he wrote. Finally, like a glider coming to a soft, quiet halt, Maxim finished. He rested his pencil on the book, flexing his cramped fingers.

A policeman walked by. Maxim got up, running to him. He showed the confessior. to him, and the cop politely took him to the headquarters. They led him to jail. The sergeant looked at the policeman. "Too bad," he said. "It's cranks like this that obstruct justice!"





"What's the use . . . there's no sense to even going on!" That was Bert Taylor talking. Poor Bert Taylor, a guy with failure for a past, and no hope for a future.

He sat in front of the huge mirror in his living room, and stared at his reflection. He laughed, and so did his reflection. He closed his mouth tight, and so did his reflection. And now he spoke, and so did his reflection.

"Look at us," said Bert. "There are two of us, and we're still worthless. We fall in love, and we lose. We enter business, and we lose. We try to do everything, but we lose right down the line. Neither of us has guts, neither of us knows what to do! It's a crime that we have to belong to each other."

Bert Taylor didn't enjoy talking to his reflection. He couldn't even stand the sight of it. But it was the only thing that understood him, that looked at him, that listened to him.

"What do we do now?" Bert asked the reflection. "Do we look for a job? Do we try and find friends? Do we look for love again? Or do we finally realize that we're going to see the same things again, and fail again and again? Tell me!"

Bert Taylor was quiet now. So was his reflection.

you agree with me! But you can't fool me --I know what you think, I know every thought that crosses your stupid mind! So don't be afraid - talk!"

Bert Taylor was silent again: So was his reflection.

Then suddenly Bert Taylor smiled. His reflection smiled back at him.

"We've got an idea, don't we?" said Bert Taylor. "And we think it's going to solve all our problems!" Bert Taylor was almost delirious with happiness, his mind was bubbling with a plan for victory!

"You're right," said Bert Taylor as he moved closer to his reflection. "It's going to work." He moved even closer.

"All we have to do is join together! You and me alone are nothing — but if we joined as one, we'd be a mountain of power. We could do anything we want, we'd win, we'd win again!"

Bert Taylor was almost on top of his reflection.

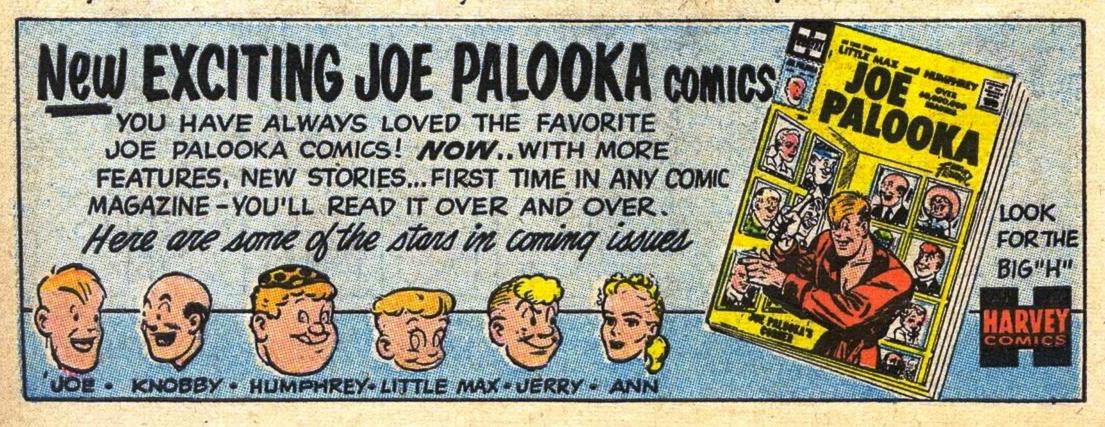
"So what do you say?" he asked. "Is it a deal? Do we? AGREED!"

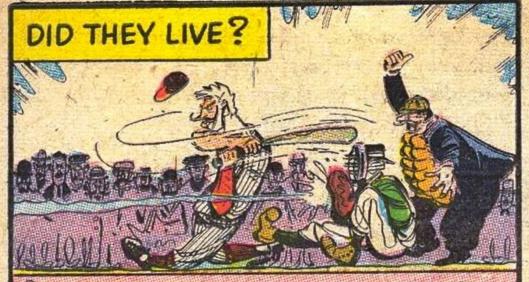
Bert Taylor smashed into the mirror, he grabbed for his reflection, his reflection grabbed for him. There seemed to be a crash of thunder, and then there was silence.

Bert Taylor had fallen to the ground. He was lying in the midst of broken glass. He looked from piece to piece, and he cried.

"You're not talking, huh?" Bert angrily said to the mirror. "You're afraid to tell me what you think! You're afraid to say that

"We failed . . . we failed . . . and now, I don't even have you!"





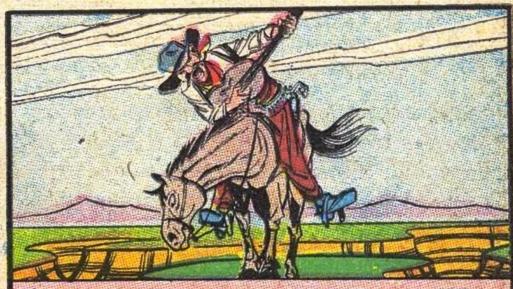
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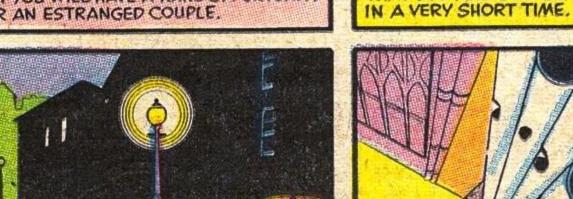


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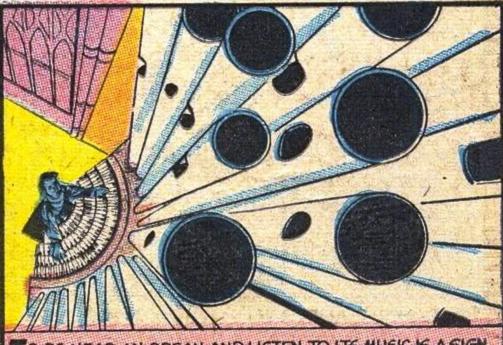
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DREAMING OF A STEAMING HOT CUP OF COFFEE MEANS THAT YOU ARE GOING TO FIND HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS



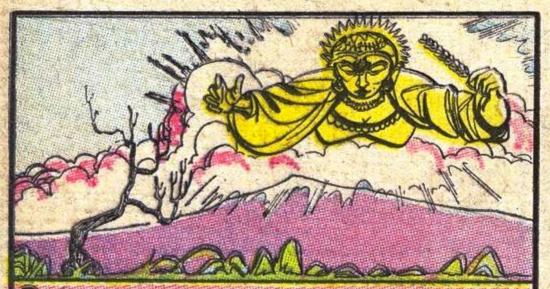
TO BE NEAR AN ORGAN AND LISTEN TO ITS MUSIC IS A SIGN OF HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY, AND A FORTUNATE MARRIAGE.



AS RICH IN ITS NATIVE FOLKLORE AND LEGEND AS THE REST OF THE WORLD, INDIA HAS A BACKGROUND ALL ITS OWN. FOR INSTANCE, THE HINDU GOD, SURYA, REPRESENTED THE SUN IN HIS RISING AND SETTING. HE HAD FLAMING RED HAIR AND HIS CHARIOT WAS DRAWN BY SEVEN RED HORSES.



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LIVING SOMEWHERE ON MOUNT KAILASU, IN THE HIMALAYAS, IS SIVA, THE LORD OF THE MOUNTAIN. HE IS KNOWN BY AS MANY AS A THOUSAND NAMES AND HE IS THE GOD OF ARTS AND KNOWLEDGE AS WELL AS DANCING AND GAIETY.





TO DREAM OF THE ACE OF HEARTS MEANS SUCCESS IN LOVE

TO DREAM OF FLYING IN AN AIRPLANE MEANS THAT YOU WILL BE CALLED ON TO PERFORM HONORABLE DEEDS IN WHICH YOU WILL COVER YOURSELF WITH GLORY. AND SOCIAL LIFE; THE ACE OF DIAMONDS MEANS GREAT SUCCESS IN BUSINESS; THE ACE OF SPADES, HARD WORK, AND THE ACE OF CLUBS MEANS PRESTIGE AND MONEY LOSSES.



WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR HAND ON A DOOR KNOB, IT IS A SIGN THAT YOU WILL ENTER A LIFE THAT WILL BE GOOD. TURNING THE KNOB MEANS THAT SOCIAL SUCCESS IS UNWPORTANT IN THE HARD WORK YOU WILL BE DOING.



DREAMS OF SEEING PEARS OR EATING THEM, MEAN THAT YOU WILL NEVER BE LONELY. PEARS, REPRESENTING THE FRIENDS, MERELY SIGNIFY THAT THEY HAVE TO BE PLUCKED -- THAT YOU HAVE TO GO OUT AND GET THEM.

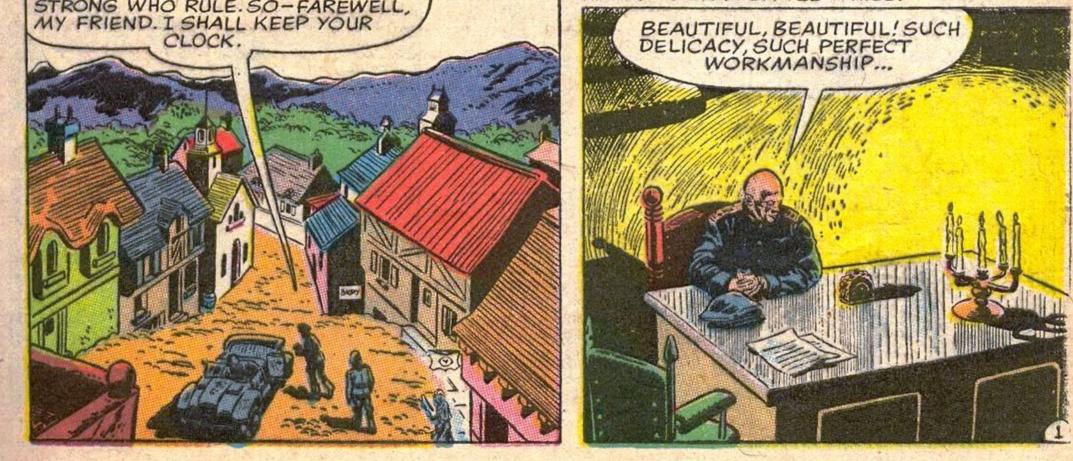




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