Dorothy had been reading Puck of Pook's Iill. and was somewhet slow in answering her father's cell.
"I wish", Daddy," she seid, "thet we lived in England!"
"Why, Dot? Isn't Texas good enough for you?"
"It's the Old Romen Roads that I want to see, and the magic of the thorn and the ash and Puck.Daddy, are ever going to Englend?"
"Oh, I see," sada her father, and without answering her question, "Dot, bring me your geography."

Wi.th the book in his hand, opened at a large map of the United States, he began drawing slowily a line across the lower part ofmthe country.
"But Daddy vhy are you marking my map all up?" she asked in distress.

He did not answer for a moment, but continued to trace a a line from St. Augustine, in Florida, across Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Loujsiana, and Texas, and on through New Mexico, Arizona, And C lifornia, cles to the Pacific Coast. "I am just showing you, Sweetheart, that we have here in Texas, one of the most famous highways of the wold; longer then any roud that the Roman ever built, and just as picturesque. How vould you like to take atrip over it this summer?"
"Thet would be lovely!" wes the enthusiastic reply."Don't you wish, Daddy, thet we could moke megic, thet woula call up someone like Puck to tell us ebout the people who heve pessed over this road."
"Why not?"
"Because ve don't know how, and beside we don't have the thorn and ash."
"Ve have plenty of mesquite and cactus; learn to use native

