

For the Boys and Girls

DOROTHY'S DOLL HOUSE

Dorothy's little head nodded, weighed down by sleep and excitement, even to the point of closing her eyes. "I thought so," said Dorothy, "and the party to open our new house, then it will be the grandest and best party ever!"

This house had created a great stir; sudden light shone in her eyes. Her father was watching on the lights in dolls tinging with the excitement of the doll's house. Her mother was though they were sitting very still, standing beside her with a large plate in orderly array. Just as she had of cake in her hands, and in the placed them with the strictest orders: "Once she heard the voices of other that they were not to move till the doll's mothers and the rustic of dolls' great hour." "The great hour?" Yes, dressed

that was just what it was going to be! "The party was on!" When her father turned on the electric lights in her doll's house and showed them to the startled eyes of the each doll guest in turn, till nearly all guests at her party—the dog and bird had been given a ride, each by her mother. But there was one little apart, looking

she knew by his expression that that was now the time that no other little girl—of all the girls, discovered her, and least not any that they knew why this little guest was such a doll's house. Electric lights unhappy—she had no doll to put into a chair. She had grown so excited! At first Dorothy could not think catching the words of building up on just what to do. She could lend her and waiting for the good time that one of her dolls, but that would not have one of her own at the time. Then she thought just what was coming, though that if she did not have any, she could not put in the doll's house. They were seated in rows. She told them all over again, "That claims a home in Eden yet."

Dorothy was dropping off to another, the wait and slipped Ann into the waiting bus, our eyes all of the time "drinking" in the old familiar buildings more than dolls' dolls' more than a whisper as if she meant something else after our mouths were full of merriment. "We must not be late," said Dorothy, "but we must not get quickly in our way."

"I am so glad you didn't," said Dorothy, and she made a hand at the same time leading along the elevator and helping him to put on his coat for a ride.

When the party was over, and the girls were leaving, Dorothy said, "Ann, back into her old room." Dorothy took the girls to the second floor, where the old room was located. "Wait a minute," said Dorothy, "I want to have a look at your old room."

"It's so nice," said Dorothy, "but I don't like the idea of you having to go back to the old room again. It's so lonely, and I don't like the idea of you being alone. You'll be happy in the old room again, I know."

"I don't like the idea of you being alone," said Dorothy, "but I know you'll be happy in the old room again."

"I'm sorry I'm not able to help you," said Dorothy, "but I know you'll be happy in the old room again."

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Weighing the Baby.
Grandmother ties the kerchief knot,
Tenderly guides the swinging
weight,
And carefully over his glasses peers
To read the record, "Only eight."

Softly the echo goes around,
The father laughs at
The fair young mother sings the words,
While grandmother smooths the
golden cup.

And stooping above the
nestles a kiss within
Murmuring softly, "Little
Grandfather did not see."

Nobody weighed the baby's smile,
Or the love that came with the help
loss on:

Nobody weighed the threads of care,
From which a woman's life is spun.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul,
For these on earth no weights there
be.

That could avail; God only knows
Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to hold a soul,
That seeks no angel's silver wing.
But shrines it in this human bosom.
Within so frail and small a thing!

Oh, mother, laugh your
merry note,
Be glad and glad, but not forget,
From baby's eyes looks out a soul.

That claims a home in Eden yet.

—Eth. Lynn Bear.

The Merchant Sailor Comes Home.

The train rolls on, slower and
slower. At last it reaches the long, hilly station. One anxiously scans
the platform, as the train pulls in, for
a glimpse of a familiar face. This is
of no avail. We could hardly expect
the skilled sailor may still offend us
by his share of the fume.

Conditions for sailing in Canada
are somewhat cold, and on those who
travel in the Swedes French West Indies
the Canadian Rockies, where the
train reaches the mountains, the
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