# You Can Try GREEN TEA

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### For the\_\_\_\_ Boys and Girls

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY BY HARRIET MARSH.

very smart after all.

shiny red cheeks and blue eyes, all

leave these lovely windows; but

clear stream beneath, after which they

cottages Mr. O'Brien lived.

by Mr. O'Brien.

her feet.

He was evidently much embarrassed

blue dress than he made a sudden and

Lillie begged them to stop.

with much interest.

They compromised matters by plac-

ing her in an empty flour barrel, and

from this secure and comfortable po-

sition she watched the proceedings

The fight proceeded with great

briskness, the three O'Briens taking

an active part. In a few moments

the pig, whom they were enabled to

strike once, was driven into his ken-

nel, and the oldest Miss O'Brien, who

had succeeded in overturning her

when she awoke, and Lillie herself all the beautiful dolls in the windows. been amusing himself, before the girls was so much better that she could not There were tall dolls and short dolls, came, by snatching their clothing help dancing a little, while mother was dolls with golden hair, dolls with black from the pegs and throwing it about dressing her. The piece of flannel she hair, and some with no hair at all. The the room. He had succeeded in dishad worn so long was taken off and last were supposed to be little baby posing of every article within his laid in the drawer, which was another dolls whose hair had not grown yet; reach, and the O'Briens, with dismay, reason why the little girl felt so happy while one, a very fine young lady, in beheld the strings of their mother's on that bright morning.

her mother to let her play in the gar- "Mamma."

no more, for Katy-who felt very cross-told her to "go away!" and shook her big cooking-spoon at poor -tops, marbles, hobby-horses and ve-Lillie in so threatening a manner that | locipedes, also a little locomotive with the little girl was glad to shut the real wheels and smokestack, and

After that, she went and sat on the made out of the best kind of tin. stairs, feeling very lonely; but in a little while Bridget came out.

"Bridget! Bridget! won't you take me somewheres?" sobbed the little girl. "I'm so tired staying in the house, and Mother won't let me play in the garden!"

"Where do you want to go?" asked Bridget. She had been wanting to visit her friends for a long time, and perhaps she could go that afternoon and take Lillie with her.

"Would you like to go and see the parrot?" she asked; "and the pig, and

the ring-tailed monkey?" "Oh, yes!" said Lillie, drying her eyes and looking very much pleased. So, that afternoon, they set out Meanwhile, Lillie had told her

mother what she was going to see. "Are you taking the child to a menagerie?" asked Mrs. Brown.

odd and pretty things which the room "Oh, no, mem!" said Bridget, smiling. "I'm only going to see my sister." At the gate they found Jimmie, Lillie's younger brother, sitting in the upon the mantle and stared at her

sand and making pies. "Can me go, too?" asked this eyes any cat ever had. naughty little boy, standing up and

shaping a very large pie. "No," said Lillie, "you're not in-

Jimmie did not know what "Invited" meant exactly, but it had a strange sound and, as it seemed to be the reason for his staying at home, he com- larly true of the youngest Miss O'menced to cry.

ting the gate after them, and Jimmie dangle both feet in the air. was obliged to be contented.

He watched them through the fence as long as they could be seen; then, as that she began to grow quite nervous they went down the hill, he stood upon under the fire of the six great, round his hat until, turning a corner, they eyes bent upon her. were lost to view entirely, after which Jimmie went on with his ples.

Brien's, and Lillie thought she had never enjoyed a walk so much before. the children left the room. They went through the principal

It was a long distance to Mrs. O'- and look at the pets, and, quite restreet of M---, where the toy-shops



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look at the birds.

Lillie was lifted from the barrel, wretched little teapot forever. with a considerable quantity of flour chose to come off-and together with crockery, bits of food, etc. four girls entered the house.

Lillie wondered how the family could their losses by themselves. sleep with these noisy pets over their To tell the truth, the poor nurse was heads. The children reposed in a much mortified, and carefully charged trundle bed, which they rolled about I illie to say nothing of her visit at for the amusement of their visitor, lome. who had never seen one before.

cage, and on the other side of the dld not know, for Bridget put her to room was an immense ring-tailed bed very soon after they arrived at monkey, chained to a pole, while in home, and being very tired the little still another corner, in a basket, lay girl soon fell asleep and dreamed. a small Mexican dog, wrapped in a plece of old blanket. This unhappy animal had no hair, and shivered so much when the children held him up for Lillie's inspection that she begged them to put him back to bed, which they did.

Jacko, the monkey, was inclined to be quite friendly, and playfully pulled the children's hair whenever they ac-Lille's sore throat was almost well, were, and it was really a treat to see cidentally came near enough. He had a red silk dress and carrying a lace Sunday bonnet dangling from the top She hopped downstairs, one step at handkerchief, was able to walk around of the very old and very tall wardrobe, a time, and after breakfast begged a small circular platform and call while one of the best dresses reposed on the dove-cot; nor was this all, for a den, but Mrs. Brown thought her lit- At first Lillie liked this young lady careful investigation showed that tle daughter might catch another cold. doll the best of all, as she seemed so Jacko had found Mr. O'Brien's only "Wait till this afternoon, and Brid- accomplished, or, as our little girl said, and much-treasured jar of pomatum, get shall take you for a walk," said "so smart." But when nurse said there while a strong smell of citronella also she, and Lillie ran to the kitchen, for were many tiny wheels under her revealed the fact that he had anointed Bridget was helping Kate that morn- pretty dress, and that she walked and himself literally with its contents. A talked by the aid of these and other shoe-brush and box of blacking stood "Bridget," she began, but could say machinery, Lillie did not think her so by, and it is possible that Jacko intended blacking his feet in still further imitation of Mr. O'Brien, but of There were also many toys for boys this we are not quite certain.

Two more pets remained, in the form of a large gray fox, which lived bright, well-dressed engineer, with in the attic, and an immense bulldog, which lodged in the small woodshed at the end of the lot.

Lillie received pressing invitations It was some time before Lillie could to call upon both of these distinguished animals, but she remembered Natlast nurse, who was getting rather imty, and declined. patient, persuaded her to walk on. So

Being rather timid of Jacko, and not THE TWO-PIECE FROCK IS MORE they proceeded down the street till altogether enjoying the close air of they came to a bridge which marked the bedroom, she was quite glad to the city limits. Lillie stopped a few rejoin nurse in the parlor. moments to watch the minnows in the

and informed her little charge that the vogue for it has grown until now It simply means "one born with special they were going to stay to tea- "sup- it has attained to the very pinnacle talent and aptitude for singing." -There were no pavements to walk per," the hostess called it as it was of fashion. Printed crepe de chine in All real singers are made singers. upon now, only a strip of soft, green Mr. O'Brien's birthday, and they had a gay design of many colors makes Which is to say, that if their scale is grass on each side of the road, and cooked a "fine goose" in honor of the this stunning sports model, which has even, their modulation under control, back of this grass-plot was a row of occasion.

tiny white cottages, with large gardens in front, and in one of these in the family for at least five years, ed high, or turn back as illustrated. song, accurate, convincing, sincere exand had grown old and tough in their The back of the blouse is plain and pression, it is reasonably sure that the Mrs. O'Brien opened the door and service, it is possible that the visitors there are gathers at the shoulders in singer has been made or carefully seemed very much pleased to see them. might not find his flesh as tender as front. The long set-in sleeves are trained, and that there has been much While she talked to her sister, Lillie could be wished; but of this Bridget, gathered into cuffs at the wrists, and time spent in the making. had an opportunity to look at all the of course, knew nothing.

contained. She particularly admired afternoon, active preparations were vides a soft bloused effect at the hip- made from good material, and those commenced for supper, and the goose line. Fulness in the skirt is attained who have been made from poor or ina large, yellow-plaster cat which sat soon sent forth a savory odor.

with a pair of the largest, greenest and after washing himself, putting on 1343, is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. She also heard many strange noises a clean shirt, and anointing his head Size 18 years requires 2 yards 39-inch commencing to empty the sand out of in the next room, and was just won- with what was left of the pomatum, figured, and 3/s yard plain material. his hat, in which he had just been dering what caused them, when the led the visitors to supper, the weak lit- The skirt, No. 1349, is joined to a three little O'Briens came in, with red the table fairly groaning under its bodice top, and is in sizes 16, 18 and shiny faces and very smooth, damp weight of good things, while the goose 20 years. Size 18 years requires 1% hair. They all smiled at Lillie, whom eccupied the place of honor in the yards 39-inch figured material; lining they had seen before, and sat upon the centre.

edges of the chairs in very uncom-The crockery was chipped in many 20 cents each pattern. fortable positions. This was particuplaces, the sugar-bowl battered and had seen active service in the late war.

They all sat very still, however, and But in spite of all these drawbacks, gazed at Lillie with huch attention tled," because no other word expresses Just as she became very uncomfort able, nurse proposed they should go old bird. lieved to find they could walk again,

The supper proceeded merrily, however, and the good things were rapidly Outside the door the oldest Miss disappearing, when a noise in the attic O'Brien found her tongue, and invited aroused their curiosity. her friend to go and look at the stunt-

'What's that?" asked Mr. O'Brien. ed pig. The naughty little animal was "I guess the bull-pup's fig'ting the named Natty, and lived in the backfox," said one of the children.

yard, in a small kennel made for him sufficient, all went "merry as a mar- Pours out,-"Natty, Natty!" called the children, and out came Master Natty at a sharp

A renewed attack upon the goose With flower-cups reduced it to a skeleton almost, and Of every shade of blue: the little O'Briens-very warm and The blue my mother's eyes wear at the presence of the visitor, for he very oily-were resting after their When she looks at you; no sooner caught sight of Ler pretty labor, when the noise, which had Flax-sun hazed; abated somewhat, suddenly grew much The gorgeous turquoise of a dragondesperate plunge at her slender little

legs, which, being wholly unexpected. Nearer it came, and still nearer, Hills, far distant. carried the young lady completely off until it sounded directly overhead. There was now no doubt that the bull- Ah! you and I well know The O'Briens, with many apologies, pup and the fox were fighting, and The bue of every assisted their visitor to rise, and one Mr. O'Brien was just considering Steepled larkspur's eye. of them then attempted to teach Natty what to do, when the plaster gave manners, by means of a small stick; way, and the angry animals, fast in but as this proceeding caused him to each other's embrace, and still fightrush frantically round the garden,

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mother's soft-soap and in tearing her ing, fell upon the table with a dreaddress, proposed they should go and ful crash, breaking the dish which had held the goose, and crippling the

The supper party rose hurrledly, clinging to her clothes, but the chil- and the frightened combatants rolled dren shook it off-that is, all of it that to the floor, accompanied by broken

After a little delay, Mr. O'Brien The birds shared the same sleep- succeeded in chaining up the dog, ing apartment as the family, being a while the fox slunk to the attic of his small room directly off the parlor. In own accord: but the enjoyment of the one corner stood the bed occupied by little party seemed oroken up, and in Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, over which, a short time Bridget declared it was ranged against the wall, was the dove- growing late, and the visitors departcot. It seemed full of birds, and even ed, leaving the O'Briens to mourn

"I'll tell mother myself," said she, In one corner hung the parrot's but whether she did so or not, Lillie

> DEAL Tushions-3

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Since Chanel in Paris introduced but the possession of all these attri-Bridget had taken off her bonnet the two-piece frock a few seasons ago, butes does not mean "a born singer." patch pockets adorn the front. The There are in reality two classes of At six o'clock, Mr. O'Brien arrived, back being plain. The blouse, No. physical, or both. for bodice top % yard 36-inch. Price

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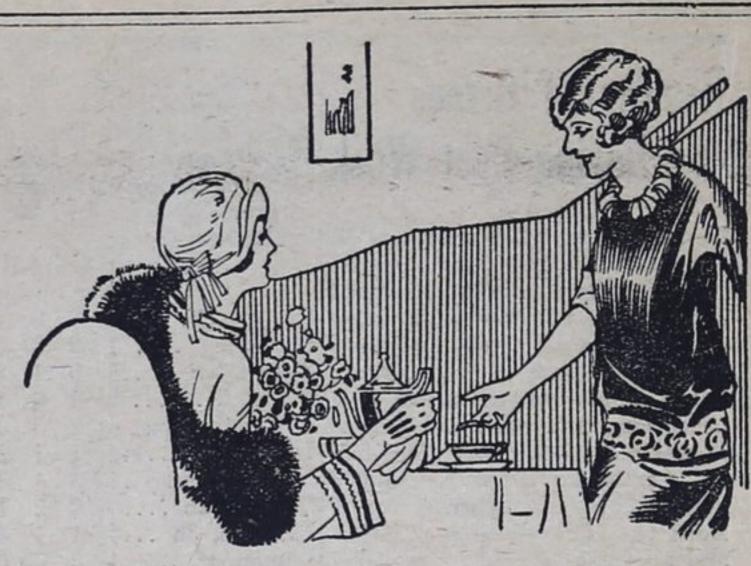
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waterproofed by a varnishing process. The voice may be big, resonant sympathetic and mellow by nature;

a blouse that slips on over the head their shades of tone color appropriate As the "fine goose" had been a pet and a collar that may be worn button- to the expression of the test of the

As it was now growing late in the string belt is detail and pro- made singers; those who have been by two box-plaits in the front, the different material either mental,

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