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For **The Children**

**Lazybones.**

Peter was very fond of lying in bed in the morning. It seemed a wonder for he was active enough after he was up; but it was such hard work to get him up! It was quite a favor for him to get down to his breakfast with the family. It was even hard to get him off to school at nine o'clock.

Paul was always up three hours sooner. He loved to race down to the shore to see the waves come up, or to dig in the sand before breakfast; for these boys lived by the sea-shore.

"If Peter thought a circus was coming, he'd get up fast enough," Paul said one morning, when his father called Peter five times.

"Do you think so?" said his father. His eyes twinkled. "I'll try it some day?"

"There are no circuses here exclaimed wondering Paul.

His father rushed into Peter's room about six o'clock the next morning. "Hurry, Peter!" he shouted. Here comes the greatest magician in the world!"

"What cried Peter jumping up and rubbing his eyes.

"You'll have to hurry," called his father. "They say he makes the grass grow and the birds sing when he looks at them. We're going to see him arrive. But there's no use asking you to get dressed quickly!"

The way Peter dashed into his clothes was wonderful. No dawdling to-day! He buttoned his jacket as he run down stairs, and ran out of the front door, to find the family sitting on the porch watching the sun rise.

"Where is he papa?" cried Peter. "Has he gone by? Oh, why didn't you call me sooner? I hurried as fast as I could."

The rays of the sun twinkled across the water, and flashed straight into Peter's eyes.

"Well, well," laughed his father; "I would not have believed you could do it, Peter. I wouldn't indeed!"—Harper's Young People.

**Learning to Sew.**

The time for teaching a little girl sewing by giving her dish towels to hem and sheet seams to overhand is past. A better way has been found, and she learns happily, not grudgingly and with tears. The needle is no longer pushed with painful effort through rough crash and stiff sheeting but slips through the bits of old linen and muslin that are destined to make something pretty to stock the little needlewoman's doll wardrobe or bed, or her own small tea table.

She is using her imagination as well as her fingers, and happy indeed she may be. Is there any comparison in point of interest, between a big dish-towel and a dainty little one for play dishes—a small oblong cut from the whole portion of a big glass-towel and hemmed neatly?

A little girl will like to learn to darn linen, if the worn dinner napkin she is set to work on is afterwards to be nicely washed and ironed, and become one of her own little table cloths. And could hemming fail to be alluring when the whole parts of another old napkin are cut into squares for small fingers to make into doll napkins? From pieces of old handkerchiefs may be cut squares to be fringed for dollies, useful on doll tables and toy bureaus. In fitting up these bureaus with dainty knickknacks, a little girl will employ many a scrap of swiss lace and ribbon, and will learn to be delicately skilful with her needle. A normal child cannot set coarse stitches for very long in fabrics that are nice or fine.

**Tommy's Little Game.**

"Let's play I was grandpa," suggested Tommy."

"All right," answered May. "Well then," said Tommy, "you can fan me while I go to sleep."

**Too Many Cooks.**

"Why are you so naughty?" asked Bobby's father.

"I dunno," answered Bobby, "I

guess it's 'cause I've got so many aunts and uncles to mind."

**A Threat.**

"Hooray!" roared the fire as it leaped up the chimney.

"Keep still," called the watering-pot, "or I'll put you out."

**No Name.**

"What do you call your dog?" asked his Uncle.

"Don't call him anything," said Tommy. "He comes when you whistle."

Little Mary, though very good-natured, does not like to be treated disrespectfully, and when, the other morning, Cousin Robert said, "Will you bring me my hat, mademoiselle?" she angrily answered, "I won't Mr. Mozelle."—Harper's.



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