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said. How terrible, she thought, to

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would be likely to go away over there just for the asking of such a little girl as she, and she could think of no other way to send one. True, there was Miss Lewis, her Sunday School teacher; she was so good, she might be willing to go. But what would her class do without her? They could mever love another teacher as they did her. No, indeed; it would never do to ask Miss Lewis. They, could not spare her, and someone else, who was not so nice, would do quite as well where they did not know her dear teacher. You see little Lucy, in her ignorance, argued very much as some people do who are neither so young nor so ignorant. But whom could she ask to go, and how could she send anyone? Her small head ached as she tried to solve the mystery; and at last she rose from her chair with a sigh, and decided to ask Miss Lewis the next Sunday, for the more she thought about it the more puzzled she became to know what the missionary meant.

The next Sunday Miss Lewis told her class that she was going to have a missionary society, and she wanted them all to be members; and if they would come to her house the next afternoon she would tell them what a missionary society was, and what they had to do to belong to it. When the appointed hour came, there were ten little girls with bright, eager faces, seated around Miss Lewis's parlour. She told them they would have three things to do in their society. The first was to learn all they could about the missionaries in the different countries; the second was to pray for them and their work; and the third was to give their money to pay the expenses of others, for that was the way they could send them if they could not go themselves. "Girls," said she, "I want to call our society the Thanksgiving Society. Don't you think that is a nice name? I'll tell you why. We all have so very many things to thank God for every day that I thought whenever we had anything come to us that made us feel thankful to Him, we would give a penny to help to send the news teach the people to be good. No one of His love to those who do not know



Him. I am going to give you each something to put your pennies in; and you can keep it where you can see it every day, and it will help you to remember."

Then she gave them each a little round terra-cotta jug, with a slit in it that looked very much like a wide mouth, and a little round knob% over the slit that was intended to be ornamental, but made one think of a pug nose. She told them that she hoped they would give what was really their own, what had cost them some effort or sacrifice, for that is what makes a gift acceptable to God. "For," she said, "we must live up to our name, and make our money a real thankoffering to Him. We will not have any entertainments, but give only so much as the Spirit of God prompts us to; and I feel sure that He will open our eyes to see how we can get this money by our own private efforts and sacrifices, which will make the gift great in His sight whether it be little or much, and I know it will please Him best." She then told them, with a smile, that if any other members of their families should wish to put any money in their jugs-it would be perfectly fair and right.

A more enthusiastic missionary meeting never adjourned. As they separated to their several homes, each with jug in hand, their small heads were full of schemes for raising all the money they could, and I fear the other rules of their society were forgotten for the time being. Not entirely, however; for when they left her Miss Lewis had gone to her room, and as they walked away she was pouring out her whole heart in prayers for the work they were about to undertake; and in a few days they each received a copy of the Children's Missionary Magazine, which this zealous young teacher sent them.

mest at her house every month. We are going to learn all we can about missionaries, and give all the money we can send to them, and she gave us each a jug to put our money in; and we are going to put in a penny every time we feel thankful for anything, 'cause our society is named the Thanksgiving Society."

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