

the 'place' which He had prepared for us."

"Oh, thank you for telling me all this," said Lewin; "I wish I could see Him and thank Him too—face to face."

"You will, too, my boy, but I cannot tell you when. Nor could I tell you where to find Him just now. Ozan may, perhaps, know. You see He is too busy visiting His dear ones

—preparing their homes for them and welcoming them to His home—for all this Heaven is His home, you know; but one thing I do know; and can assure you beyond the shadow of a doubt, and that is this: if you pray to Him, as I know you do, He will either come to you Himself, will send someone to you, or will let you know in some way what His will is—what He wishes you to do."

"That is twice the dear Master came to this cottage," added Mamie.

"He came once soon after I came here, after I had found Baby Watt. Oh, He was so kind to me then," continued Mamie, with a little break in her voice. "I had wakened up in this lovely home. I knew it was the 'place' He had prepared for me. There was everything in the Home and all around it which I could wish for. It was just the very home which I would have picked out for myself, and for Jerry and for Baby Watt, if I had the picking. But you can easily understand, Lewin," she continued softly, "I wanted my baby, and I had not found him. I knew Baby Watt was safe and well somewhere in this lovely Heaven, and under His protection—the One who loves little children so dearly. But, you understand, I wanted my baby. I used to think about him nearly all the time, and nearly everything I'd see would get connected in my



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thought with Baby Watt. I'd look out on this little verandah, and I'd think if Baby Watt was only here to go scampering up and down it and to play on a rug on the floor with his blocks. And I know you may hardly believe it. But, oh, I longed to undress him and put him to bed in his little cradle, like I used to do. And I used to pray to our great Father so earnestly about the matter.

"Well, one day I had been down to Hazelhurst to see Cousin Jim's folks—it is only about four miles down the mountain this other way—and when I was nearly home, just below what we call the 'Big Birch,' I saw, walk-