

WHOSE BOY AM I?

I'd just like to know whose boy I am? Every morning when the postman comes, he says, "Hallo! whose little boy are you?"

Then I have to say; "Papa's an' mamma's an' grandpa's, an' grandma's, an' great-grandma's, an' uncle Charlie's, an' aunty Lou's, an' aunty May's, an'— But when I ain't through, he's gone, an' he always laughs when he is going.

I like to be some folk's boy but not everybody's. When I do things papa likes, such as pick up chips, and dont cry when I'm hurt, then I'm papa's boy.

An' when I'm hurt an' do cry, then I'm mamma's boy. An' when any of my gran'ma's come, they say, when I'm right there before 'em, An' where's gran'mas boy to-day?" An' cook says, "Be my good little boy," an' las' night a man came on our steps an' he said, "My son, is this Mr. Nelson's

house?" an' when I said no, he said "Thank you, my boy;" an' a p'liceman said jus' now, "Run in my boy, or you'll freeze," I don't like to be a man's boy that I never haven't seen before at all, I don't.

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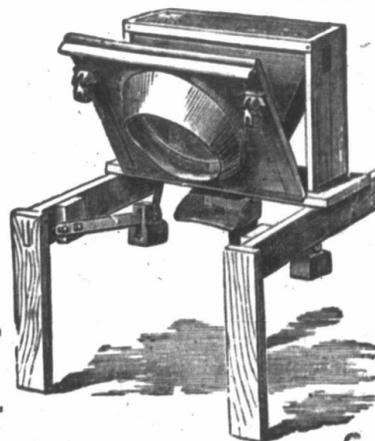
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