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the wise men coming from afar were only symbols of the beauty and power of that putting aside of the veil which hid the Father, that breaking of the silence in which He dwelt, with clouds and darkness about His throne to the narrow vision of men, that visible coming of the Divine into a sad and struggling world. After two thousand years we are only on the threshold of comprehension of its significance in the life of humanity. Like the advent of the day or the approach of summer, the light of truth and the bounty of love which are part of it very slowly banish the darkness and bring warmth and fertility. But that which God gave, Christ had to give also; the completeness of the gift lay in the full sharing of the sacrifice between God the giver and Christ the living gift to men. Christ came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and in His spirit of consecration, His temper of love, His holy and perfect sacrifice, God's sharing of love and life with men was consummated and completed. The hidden purpose of the Infinite was unveiled in the life of the Child of Bethlehem, the love of God was set forth in the sorrows of His pilgrimage, His beautiful patience in the face of hate and ignorance, the infinite tenderness of the last tragic hours. In Christ God spoke with a human tongue, but in Christ He loved humanity with a Divine love and gave Himself with a Divine completeness. And to this day the gifts of God are made perfect only when men join with Him. That vast love which spared not itself must still make its approach to race by human speech; that heavenly ministry must still find human hands; and by the same hands the bread of life must still be broken. The little gifts crowded into the stocking, however meagre and simple, are the symbols of the sharing of men in the blessed beneficence of God, and the most sublime sacrifices are but repetitions of the offering of the Son for the sins and sorrows, the growth and the peace, of the world. So in a thousand thousand homes the great gift is given again, and that great love steals into the hearts of children which once lay helpless in a manger in Bethlehem. —The Outlook.

**A LITTLE GIRL INVENTOR**  
That a little schoolgirl of fourteen should invent something remarkable enough to arouse the interest of trained engineers, something important enough to lead a government to treat for its purchase, seems hardly to be believed, and yet it is what happened a short time ago in Belgium. The schoolgirl is Ernesta di Lusi, and her invention is a kind of turntable, which will allow a vehicle to revolve on its own axis, so that it can reverse its direction in a moment. Every one who drives, whether horses or an automobile, is naturally interested, for the device will, it is said, revolutionize the present methods of traction; but it seems odd that it was a little girl who first thought of it. Ernesta, her mother says, was always fond

of "contriving to make things out of nothing." When she was at the mature age of three and a half years she made a pump out of brown paper, cutting the parts out and sticking them together herself. "She always liked to make workable toys," her mother says, "and dolls never interested her much." One thing Ernesta liked was being taken to ride in a friend's automobile. The chauffeur explained the construction of the automobile to her, but aside from that no one ever taught her much about machinery. But Ernesta is naturally observant. One day, on the Antwerp dock quays, she noticed the difficulty there was in turning some heavy automobile wagons, and she said, "A better way ought to be found than that." She thought about it in the night, and came down the next morning with the complete scheme in her head. Her mother was inclined to laugh at "Ernesta's new idea," but when the idea was explained to some friends, they saw its value. A designer was sent for, and when plans were drawn according to the child's instructions, her notion was pronounced perfectly workable, and so a patent was secured. Now the Belgian Government wants to purchase it, seeing how important the method will be happiest when playing with her for military wagons. Ernesta is described as an unassuming little girl, dogs, and rather puzzled that engineers and journalists should be calling upon her to talk about her invention, which seemed to her, she says, "just one of the little ideas

which so often come to me. I didn't dream it would be of so much importance."—New York Tribune.

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