

Nancy was the only girl, though she had once a little sister, whose baby grave, under the fir-tree in the churchyard, was still kept bright with flowers. And of all Nan's very numerous day-dreams, there was none more dear to her than the thought of the little sister, with whom she would have shared her lessons and grievances, her guinea-pigs, and her garden. This little sister was to have been a very beautiful placid child, with long, curling, flaxen hair (Nan's own was brown and straight), and a faultless temper (hers was short). Next after her the person that most occupied her mind was her cousin Molly, who was much about the age of the little sister, and whose picture as a nice fat baby was one of Nan's greatest treasures; but Molly's parents were living in Germany, and the children had never met since they were tiny things, which as Nan remarked, "was just worse than nothing."

The rectory was a cosy old red-house covered with creepers, which hung all about the windows in summer time—the kind of house which is essentially a home, and which is loved more for its associations than for any architectural merit, though with its irregular outline of chimneys and gables it was picturesque enough.

Generations of children had laughed and cried in the pleasant old rooms; had romped about the passages, and set up independent housekeeping in the big cupboards before Nancy's parents came to settle there, with what sense of permanent ownership which such a place is too apt to engender in its inmates.

Outside, the lawn, thickly studded with thorn trees (in which the same birds built with the utmost regularity year after year), sloped away to a little river, on whose gravelly bottom gudgeon lay snugly on sunny April days and in whose shelving banks all kinds of engineering projects might be attempted.

The garden boasted of few borders or "bedding plants," but went straying hither and thither, in a desultory fashion, with tangled shrubberies, edged by rows of tall old-fashioned flowers, and little patches of turf in unexpected places. It was not very easy to say where the grounds ended and the heath began, for the sunk fence which separated them was not visible from the windows, and through the acacias and laburnums one caught glimpses of the red and white stems of pines and birches beyond.

The glorious August days, with the delights of harvest and rabbit-shooting, followed by the long hot nights when the doors and windows are all open, and yet one has to sit out in the garden, had slipped away, and Nan's face was growing very long when September came, and she began to realize that before the apples were ripe in the orchard the boys would have begun their school life, a fact which they deplored less than she did! But just at this time something happened to dispel the gloom which seemed to surround her, so that she was able to see them off with no very doleful face, and to

receive their last commands as to certain precious possessions in the shape of tin boxes of fishing tackle, and caterpillars at a critical stage of their existence, in a fairly cheerful spirit. And this was the reason.

Shortly before the boys' departure, the rector coming into the dining-room one morning found his wife with a pile of new shirts waiting to be marked beside her, while she was poring over an open letter, which she had saved from breakfast time to read quietly, when the children were saying good-bye to various village folk.

"Ah! Herbert," she said on looking up, "I was just coming to find you. These letters are from Hugh and Alice. Hugh has been appointed to Vienna."

"Capitai," said the rector, who was easily pleased.

"Yes, it's a good thing for him—but it means breaking up their home at Schwarzburg; and they are bothered about Molly. There are good reasons against taking her with them just now, and the fact is they wonder if we could have the child for a bit—over the winter at any rate. Alice writes very nicely about it all, and they are moving so soon that we shall have to give them an answer pretty quickly."

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