

and a check in the successful career of one of her brothers or sisters was a very real trouble to her. She pictured Louis returning wan and white, lying on the sofa a hopeless invalid, while all his family hovered round with hushed steps and voices, and her vivid imagination was almost too much for her.

Miss Wilson came in at nine o'clock as usual, heard the sad news, and sympathised, and was particularly kind to Alice, who reappeared from the garden with red eyes and dejected countenance. She even pardoned her pupil for giving little attention to her work this morning, and being quite unable to construe her German.

But for Chris, who was too young to understand Louis' misfortune, to be so exceedingly stupid and idle, was not at all the same thing. Chris fell into sad disgrace, and was left finally with two sums to do over again and her French poetry to learn when twelve o'clock struck and the others were free.

Except on half-holidays Miss Wilson always remained to lunch, and to work with the girls again afterwards. To-day she persuaded Alice to come out for a walk with her, while Maud remained at home to practise. The latter was kind enough to repair to the drawing-room with her violin, so Chris was left to solitary state and sums.

The first thing she did when she was left alone was to put her head down on the table and have a good cry. She felt so desperately ill-used, poor child. Why shouldn't she be excused for having her thoughts full of Louis as well as Alice? And why should she be left alone with these hard sums, when Alice was taken out for a walk this lovely morning to console her?

Her cry did her good, and when she had recovered herself a little she attacked her sums bravely. She felt as if her tears were a tribute to Louis, even if he was unconscious of them; and having relieved her feelings she began to search for a least common multiple with all diligence.

To be continued.

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