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scooping with his hat, he soon had a goodly number of "specimens."

"Oh, but it's just beautiful to be a boy!" exclaimed Polly, "and to wear rubber boots, and walk right into the brook!"

To Polly just then, womanhood in its "high estate" was only like dust in the balance over against a boy with rubber boots and a hatful of pollywogs.

Home ran Polly and Tad as fast as they could go, and the "specimens" were equally divided, by actual count, and deposited in large glass jars of water, along with a supply of water-weeds; and the young naturalists began their study of Batrachians at first hand.

"They aren't anything but tad-poles," said Tad, "but they swim as if they had always known how."

"Oh, don't they!" exclaimed Polly. "Pollywogs and boys do just swim beautiful." Uncle Jeffrey smiled be-

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hind his newspaper at the mingled admiration and pathos in little Polly's voice.

"But do see!" called Polly. "I do believe the poor little things haven't got any mouths at all."

And sure enough there was not a single mouth in the two aquariums, and the "specimens," when not

"swimming beautiful," clung to the water-weeds by a kind of snouts and suckers.

The children had not decided how their "specimens" were to be nourished, when suddenly they discovered that mouths had appeared, and what had seemed to be only tails at first were eating voraciously the soft edges of the water-weeds.

Then Tad, who had borrowed Uncle Jeffrey's magnifying glass, announced that his specimens had little fringes on the sides of their necks.

Polly took the glass and studied hers long and carefully, and stoutly declared it wasn't so. In defence of the wigglers that bore her name she even grew wrathful, and so far forgot her admiration for Tad that nobody knows what might have happened if their Uncle Jeffrey had not been near.

He showed them that they were both right. He told them that the fringes were a kind of gills through which the pollywogs breathed, and, while Tad's specimens had the fringe-like gills on their necks, Polly's had changed their outside gills for a set within. He told them, too, that, though pollywogs and fish live in the water, they have to have air to breathe, but they breathe air mixed with water.

The puzzles those pollywogs were! No sooner had one thing been learned about them than it was found the case was quite different. Very fast they grew, and it was not many days before the little "buds," as Polly called them, seemed to be sprouting out on their sides. In wonderment they were watched until it was discovered that the little "buds" were growing into legs.

Then the children's Uncle Jeffrey advised putting the specimens into a tub out of doors, where the air was cooler and the growing pollywogs might enjoy a larger water world. But with this change new complications arose, for Polly was no longer able to identify her own.

"And they've got my name!" she exclaimed, with convincing emphasis.

Again their uncle came to the rescue. "They have two names, Polly," he said. "One of their names is Pollywog, and the other is Tad-pole." Then how they all laughed!

"Oh, they belong to us both," declared Polly; and after that they were called "Polly-Tads."

Great was the consternation soon to find their pollywogs were losing their tails.

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"Their tails have been absorbed," said wise Uncle Jeffrey.

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