

Children's Department.

If You're Good.

Santa Claus'll come to-night,
If you're good,
And do what you know is right,
As you should;
Down the chimney he will creep,
Bringing you a woolly sheep.
And a doll that goes to sleep;
If you're good.

Santa Claus will drive his sleigh
Thro' the wood,
But he'll come around this way
If you're good,
With a wind-up bird that sings,
And a puzzle made of rings—
Jumping-jacks and funny things—
If you're good.

He will bring you cars that "go."
If you're good,
And a rocking-horse—oh!
If he would!
And a dolly, if you please,
That says "Mamma!" when you squeeze
It—he'll bring you one of these,
If you're good.

Santa greives when you are bad,
As he should;
But it makes him very glad
When you're good,
He is wise, and he's a dear;
Just do right and never fear;
He'll remember you each year,
If you're good.

—St. Nicholas.

Mabel's Christmas Gift.

"Christmas is now here." That's what Mabel was reading on a business card that she had picked up, "Christmas is now here." So it was, or nearly so—only one day more, and then Christmas Eve! She absently courted off on her fingers the list of friends to whom she meant to present gifts. She was going to give a good

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many presents this year. There was Cousin Tom, who had been so curious as to the exact size of her third finger, and her Sunday School teacher, who always put such nice cards on the tree for her class, and mamma—mamma always gave her something good, and papa—she did hope that papa understood her when she remarked, the other evening, that she didn't expect anything this year, but if she did and had her choice, she would rather have a certain black and gilt writing-desk than anything else in the world. And then she fell to wondering if Belle, her desk mate would give her anything. Belle knew that she was going to give her something. It was quite probable—quite probable, indeed—that Beth would remember her. And she slowly tore the bit of pasteboard in her hand in two, and then a thin slip fluttered to the pavement. As another was about to follow, her eye caught the bright, tinted lettering again; but

this time it read "Christ is now here,"—the little strip thrown away bearing the second syllable.

"Oh, how strange!" she thought. "Christ is now here. And suppose He should be; and Christmas His birthday!" she went on, now thoroughly aroused. "His birthday—and what am I going to give Him? Why, we are all acting as though it were our birthdays, and our Christmas-tree, too. It is all, every bit, just for ourselves—not one thing for Jesus."

When her father came home, she told him the thoughts that had been awakened by the torn card.

"But how can one, papa, give Jesus a Christmas present? And besides, it is too late now."

"No, dear," her father replied, "there are the poor whom we have always with us, and there is the black and gilt writing-desk," with a smile. "Now, how much do you suppose you could get out of that little desk?" he went on. "Let me see—one load of coal, one half-bushel of potatoes, one peck of apples, one sack of flour, and still have two dollars left."

"For a nice, warm shawl," Mabel almost shouted. "Won't Granny be surprised!"

But surprise did not at all express old, feeble, black Granny Brown's feelings when Christmas dawned and she could hardly pull open the little cabin door for the great basket of good things hanging to it. And when she stumbled against the coal that had been mysteriously heaped in the yard during the night her gratitude overflowed, and with trembling hands raised, and quavering voice, she cried: "De good Lawd Hisself done been hyar dis bressed night!"

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