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Playin' the Game

D. H. KENNEY.

They've started somethin' at the Hub,
That has a bloomin' name;
It's called the "Pollyanna Club,"
Or "Pollyanna Game."

Folks of all ages can join the band,
An' play it all the same;
An' people out of every land
Can take part in the game.

The Game? Well, here's the way they play:

When anyone is sad,
It's findin' out the better way,
An' jes' a-bein' glad.

No matter what ills cross your track,
Or hard the road may be,
Lumbago? Glad you've a back
To have it in, you see!

If measles, glad it's not smallpox;
If whoopin' cough, not rheu;
If poverty, glad you've no blocks
Of stock to worry you.

If locked up, glad you're out of sight
Of temptation, no doubt,
Where friends can find you day and night—
Can't always when you're out.

If limbs are broke, glad you've got legs
To break; life would be sad
Indeed to stump through jes' on pegs;
Bones knit, and so you're glad.

In every kind of trouble see
That worse things might be had;
That what's befallen you could be
More tryin'—hence you're glad.

This is the Club you're asked to-day
To join; it is no fad;
Nothin' to pay, only jes' play
The Game of bein' glad.

—Christian Advocate.

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