

Made Themselves Home. "No, Miss Philena, I never went to a surprise party. Indeed, I have always considered them an impudent and unwarrantable intrusion on the privacy of a family."

"Why, Mrs. Ellsworth, you surely don't mean that—how now?" Mrs. Ellsworth did not trouble herself to retort, and Miss Philena went on: "Me and the rest of the girls and boys have had lots of fun that way, this winter, and we've been to nearly every house in town, and we've had it here twice."

"Yes," said Mrs. Bangs, with a smile, "they like to come here; the parlor is so good for dancing. It uses up lots of gas, to be sure, but her pa never makes a fuss about that, like he used to."

"Do you ever have reason to suppose your parties an inconvenience to the people who receive them?" asked Mrs. Ellsworth. "Oh, I dunno," was the half-saucy reply. "You see, when we once get there, of course it wouldn't do for 'em to tell us we're welcome—wouldn't it be polite, you know. And then, sometimes, the folks want to come—want to have fun without the cost of an out-and-out party."

"That is well enough, but that is not a surprise party." "Do you sometimes give the folks a kind of a hint that we are coming?" "Then, that is not a surprise party, either. But I heard something early in the winter, about a party going where a prayer meeting was being held. Was that really so?"

"Well, yes," said Miss Philena, but there was no trouble about it. You see, we had made all our arrangements, and they saw we weren't going to back out, so the prayer-meeting folks left and we went on and had the jolliest kind of a time."

Mrs. Ellsworth did not allow even her face to express her thoughts, and presently Miss Philena continued: "We've been thinking it's your time to have a surprise party, Mrs. Ellsworth. Our set think they'd like to have a good dance in those nice, big parlors of yours, before the season's over. We've all heard your house is such a pleasant place to go to."

instinct to call and make kindly inquiries concerning the sick child, Mrs. Bangs felt a fluttered consciousness that all the "neighboring" in the world would never do away with the feeling; and even Miss Philena had found her abundant stock of assurance severely taxed in her efforts to place herself on familiar footing with Mrs. Ellsworth.

"I may not be down again to-night, dear," said Mrs. Ellsworth to her daughter and a son next younger, as she rose from a hastily-eaten supper. "Eddie does not seem to get any better and dialikes to have me leave him. I wish your father was at home."

"Let me go with you, mamma dear," said Helen. "If I can't be any help I can at least keep you company." "No, thank you, dear; you had better stay with George and attend to your lessons. I have no idea there is much the matter with Eddie, but you know I always think it best for those who are to keep out of a sick room till we are sure."

She saw, as she dismissed the servant who had been in temporary charge, that the child seemed rapidly growing worse his feverish restlessness being on the increase, with short intervals of dozing, and she awaited anxiously the coming of the doctor, who had promised to see him before bedtime.

She gave a nervous start as about eight o'clock, a loud ring at the door-bell resounded through the quiet house. Eddie sprang up with a scream of fright and listened with dilated eyes to the sounds of loud voices and laughter which filled the hall below. As soon as she could prevail upon the trembling child to lie down, Mrs. Ellsworth ran to the door, and caught sight of Miss Philena Bangs, heading a gay procession, ascending the stairs. She was in the act of removing an opera cloak from her bare shoulders as she led the way to the guest-chamber, exclaiming: "This is the way! I've been here before!"

"This is the way! I've been here before!" she had once attended a church sociable in the house. Let's light the gas. Dear me!—she shrugged her shoulders—it's rather cold here for a jolly set like us. We'll have to get on our stirs up their furnace a little."

It was evident Miss Bangs considered herself mistress of the occasion, excitedly and simply stimulating her courage. Mrs. Ellsworth retreated within the room. She was trying to reassure and quiet Eddie when Helen quickly came in. "It's a surprise party, mamma! There's a whole crowd of them, and there's a man to play for dancing, and they've lit the gas all over the house."

old-time assertion that "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good." When, in due course of time, Mrs. Ellsworth thought proper to exercise her "privilege" of inviting to her house whom she pleased, on the occasion of an entertainment given in honor of the debut of her only daughter, Miss Philena Bangs was obliged to make up her mind that only on her own invitation could she hope to be that lady's guest.

The only variation in quality which will ever be found in Myrtle Navy tobacco is in the degree of moisture which it contains. Tobacco is a very ready absorbent of moisture, and in unusual states of the weather it may become a little too moist or a little too dry to suit the taste of some. This is a minor matter, however, as the essential quality of the tobacco is not changed. Its combustion is a little slower and it smokes a little longer at the stage of moisture, that is all. The darker the plug the greater the moisture, and many prefer the dark. In each quality, however, the preference for either can be met.

For Whittow, Felms and Bolls—Keep the parts affected covered with a cloth kept moist with Perry Davis' Pain-Killer till the pain is relieved. Take the medicine internally at the same time.

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