who lived in the house. She was a distant cousin of Mr. Parker's, a great invalid and never able to go into company. Whenever she was able she had the children with her; otherwise they were in the nursery, for Mr. Parker thought it very troublesome to have young children in the drawing room.

There were two girls and two boys-the eldest being eight, and the youngest two. Augusta, Laura, Edwin and John. The latter won Esther's heart at once, by coming readily to her; he was a pretty little fellow, with curly hair and laughing eyes, and just beginning to talk and amuse people.

Augusta too was a pretty child, and had a pleasant manner; she immediately made friends with Esther brought her dolls and books to her, and chatted away as if she had always known her. Laura and Edwin both hung back, and would not speak, but sat close together in a corner, taking a peep at their new nurse whenever she did not seem to be observing them.

Mrs. Parker was out when Esther arrived; but Fleet, the lady's maid, showed her into the nursery, telling her her dinner would soon be sent up, and that she was expected to take her meals with the children, which Esther felt glad of. Fleet also told her other things which she would have to do, and went on talking very fast about her master and mistress and all their concerns. Esther thought she was rather free with a stranger, and not very respectful in her manner of speaking of her mistress; and before long Eather felt very tired, and longed to be alone and collect her thoughts. The noise in the streets, the children's playing, and Mrs. Fleet's chatter fairly confused her. At last the sound of a bell made Fleet jump up, exclaiming, "Missis is come home and wants me: good bye!"

When she was gone, Esther turned to the children and tried to please them; and in an hour's time Mrs. Parker herself came in, all dressed out for a party. She spoke kindly to Esther, and repeated some things she had said when she first engaged her-told her to keep the children amused and when she wanted to go for water or their tea she must get Miss Marston or Fleet to look after them; "and," added she, "you must attend to Miss Marston's bell. She sleeps close to you, and I expect you to be attentive to her. She will tell you when the children are to go to bed and all that, and you must mind all she says." Then Mrs. Parker kissed the children, who ran to the window to see their mamma get into the carriage, and off

Esther thought it was a pity for the poor children not to be enjoying the fine evening, and asked if there was no garden. "O no, only a yard," said Augusta, "where' we may sometimes play, and where we draw about the cart. We walk out every morning."

As it began to grow dark, Laura and Edwin grew uneasy, and fretted for Lucy, which was the name of their former nurse. Edwin cried bitterly, and Esther tried in vain to pacify him. She wished she knew how to get a light, but did not like to leave the children while she fetched one, and bardly knew her way. Very forlorn she felt! Thoughts of home crept in, and, she almost felt inclined to cry with the children, when the door opened, and a very sweet voice said, "Have you got no light?" Then coming into the room, Eather saw that the speaker was a pale looking lady, who walked lame, and who she supposed was Miss Marston. She immedately arose from her chair and curtsied, and the lady said, "Why, Edwin, what is the matter?" Then turning to Eather, she asked her name, adding, "I will stay here while you go and fetch a light from the kitchen:" and she described the way

Esther left the room. She was not a timid or shy girl, but she certainly did feel very lonely and heart-sick, as she went down the long flight of stairs, and passed the dreary looking ball and by the empty parlours. How comfortable and snug seemed the recollection of the little cottage where her mother Margaret and Anne were. No doubt they were just then in the garden resting from their day's work, and perhaps thinking of her; and Esther's tears rolled down her cheeks! She stayed a moment to wipe them away before she went into the kitchen. Some one came out, and not seeing her almost knocked her down. "Hallo!" said they "what's here?" for the passage was dark. "It is me," said Esther; and then the speaker, who was the footman, stepped back, pushing open the kitchen door so that the light fell on her face, and stared at her rather rudely; then he ushered her into the kitchen, where the servants were at tea. She plucked up her courage and asked for a light. The cook was very civil, gave her a light, and Esther returned as quickly as she could. She found that Miss Marston had pacified Edwin, and was amusing them all by telling them stories. She remained in the room while Esther undressed them, and showed her all the drawers and arrangments in a quiet, kind manner; and Esther's warm heart felt very grateful to her, and she said to herself, "Oh, it will be better to-morrow! Mother said the first day or so would be bad, and so indeed it would, were it not for this kind lady!"

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