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Marshall, Mich.**

"It is, indeed," the lady replied with a little laugh.

There was something wonderfully pleasing about the kindly eyes smiling at her, and Gertrude found herself smiling back while wondering at the same time who the strange visitor could be. Perhaps the latter guessed her companion's thoughts, for she said the next moment:

"Have you ever heard the name of Mrs. Denby, my dear?"

"Oh, yes," Gertrude answered. "Mrs. Hart, who lives next door to



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us, has a very dear friend by that name and she does beautiful fancy work. Mrs. Hart has the loveliest sideboard cover you ever saw that Mrs. Denby embroidered for her."

"I thought it was rather handsome," the old lady remarked, with a twinkle in her eyes. "Yes, I am Mrs. Denby," as Gertrude looked quickly at her. "You have heard about one foolish thing I have done to-day; now you shall hear another. I am visiting a friend in Brockville, and being so near Ashton, thought it a splendid opportunity to catch a glimpse of Mrs. Hart, and took the first train in this morning to find locked doors and drawn blinds."

"Why, mamma and Mrs. Hart went to Brockville this morning," Gertrude cried, adding, "Oh, I'm so sorry, and so will Mrs. Hart be when she finds she has missed you!"

"Your maid tells me the ladies will be back about four o'clock; so if I may, without causing you any trouble, I shall be glad to rest quietly here until then," Mrs. Denby said.

"I know mamma would be pleased to have you wait here," Gertrude answered politely as she relieved the visitor of her bonnet. Then, excusing herself, she hurried away, returning in a few minutes with a glass of lemonade.

"Thank you! Thank you!" Mrs. Denby exclaimed gratefully, as she accepted the refreshing drink. "You must have known how thirsty I felt after my dusty walk."

"Mamma likes a drink when she comes in these hot days," Gertrude explained.

"And you thought I would; I am a stranger and you take me in; thirsty, and you give me a drink. Truly you are obeying the law of the Gospel, my dear," the old lady said gently.

Leaving the latter to sip her lemonade in quietness, Gertrude went in search of Jane and held a consultation with the latter in regard to some lunch for the unexpected visitor.

"Never mind that, Miss Gertie. Just you get ready and run off to Mrs. Steel's and your crocky," said the maid.

"But, Jane, do you really think I ought to?" Gertrude asked earnestly. "It will seem so unkind to leave Mrs. Denby alone."

"You've promised to go to Mrs. Steel's. Beside, the old lady isn't really your company, you know."

"I'm afraid she is," and here Gertrude looked up with wistful eyes. "I shouldn't like anybody to leave mamma if she happened to be locked out like Mrs. Denby is."

"There go along with you, Miss Gertie. You're always trying to make things nice for others when you might be making them nice for yourself."

"But mamma says that is doing what the Golden Rule teaches us to do," laughed Gertrude as she tripped away.

Word was sent to Mrs. Steel by Harry Steel, as he passed on his way

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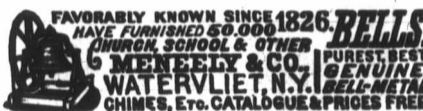
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from school, that Gertrude could not keep her promise; and a little later Mrs. Denby and her young hostess enjoyed the nice luncheon Jane had prepared for them. It was just as they were finishing that Mrs. Steel made her appearance.

"I heard Gertrude had a visitor," the newcomer said as she smilingly offered her hand to Mrs. Denby, "and as the doctor is not using the carriage to-day, I came to suggest a drive into the country as a pleasant way of spending the warm afternoon."

Mrs. Denby expressed her pleasure at this arrangement, and Gertrude tripped away delightedly to tell Jane to make ready for the outing.

"Your friend is a rarely sweet girl," Mrs. Denby remarked to the doctor's wife as the blue dimity disappeared through the door.

"She is indeed," Mrs. Steel responded warmly. "She is what the doctor calls a real little lady. We are both very fond of her; she is so genuinely sweet and unselfish."

Mrs. Denby was convinced of this some time afterward when it came to her ears in a roundabout way what Gertrude had given up that warm summer day because of her wish to be kind to her unexpected visitor. Perhaps this was why an exquisitely embroidered handkerchief reached Gertrude on her next birthday, accompanied by a note that sent the warm blood rushing to her face and made her exclaim with shining eyes: "Oh, mamma! It does pay to be nice to folks. Isn't my handkerchief beautiful? I never, never can thank Mrs. Denby enough for it."

But when Gertrude said so in her note to the donor the latter murmured to herself:

"I received my thanks beforehand, that warm summer day when a dear little girl took me in and gave me a cooling drink."

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