#### The Two Little Boys

The good little boy and the bad Great difficulty is little boy Both live in the house with me. But it is quite strange-I can look

and look, Yet only one boy I see-Just one little boy with sparkling

And the funniest pudgy nose. All brimful of life from the top of his head

To the tips of his ten stubby

And yet there are two of him,

am sure, For one is a bad little boy, And I am sorry he lives here To bother the good little boy Yes; pester and bother the good

little boy Till he sometimes drives him awav:

And the bad little boy is alone with me

day.

little boy. And bring him again to me;

While I talk to him lovingly; And while I am talking he some-

times laughs But oftener far he cries-

is back

## All Things are Gods

delays Among the opening clouds of

And we can almost think we gaze Heaven-

Those hues that make the sun's

So soft, so radiant, Lord! are

-Thomas Moore

#### "Miss Indolence"

"Well, I'm glad," she said sin cerely, "Mr. Brown, they say, has hope though you'll stop Miss Dorothy from working so hard." Rob stiffened. Was even the landlady making an ill-timed jest

of his love's failing? "What do you mean?" he questioned, and there was anger in his

"My, my," Mrs. Moore answered "There I've let the cat out of the bag, after promising Miss Dorothy not to tell, but I'll have to explain now. The whole family used to well off, but when Mr. Ingolene died he didn't leave anything except debts. Miss Dorothy was a I thought possibly I could get her delicate slip of a girl, then attending High School, and Mr. John was at College, with a reputation for being somewhat wild. A rich relative offered to take the girl, considering Mr. John a good-fornothing, unequal to supporting her. The young man was furious sister wanted to be together, so relative what he could do. He and Miss Dorothy took a little flat

bade her doing so-as it was up to him to support her. No Ingolence woman had ever worked before. They are great on blue blood and all that stuff, and this work he claimed was lowering beneath her. She gave it up, but his salary as a bookkeeper beneath her. was inadequate without the asnight, and his tienth failed. The John is as obstinate as ever, and in his nervous state it does not do to cross him. He believes all expenses are being paid from the sale of a diamond ring of their mother's that he gave Dorothy to

All Stuffed Up

mg the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes beadache mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-ach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic.

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dispose of, but she felt it was too precious to sell if there was any other way to manage, so night after night she sits up! (after he has gone to sleep) to write the stories that pay their bills. I feel sorry for her, if he discovers the

to tell him sometime.' "So that is the reason," Rob For the rest of the long, long said, slowly, while a very tender look came into his eyes, "that she And I ask him to go for the good is tired and sleepy sometimes. must go and find her at once."

truth; and, of course, she means

Entering the house, Rob paused But I take him up and hold him at the open door of the living room. Yes, Dorothy was there, seated just opposite the door, though not facing it. Over the back of her chair he could see the brown curls he loved, and one And I see that the good little boy little hand hung down at her side, but close beside her stood Brown, As I look into the bad boy's and as Rob looked, the other man bent low and kissed her.

-Grace C. Crowell. Was it a bethrothal? So eemed to Rob. He himself had touched one lock of her hair with his lips and she had been angry. Now, without protest, she had Thou art, O God, the life and light allowed this other to touch her Of all this wondrous world we face-perhaps her lips. rage was in his heart. Its glow by day, its smile by night, mother had been right after all Are but reflections caught from The girl was only a flirt, unworthy of a man's affection. He sprang Where'er we turn Thy glories upstairs to his room. He would go away at once. Of course, And all things fair and bright are Dorothy would claim that she had never said she would marry as far as words went, but he the Borgia Apartment. would not trouble her to explain, since she was that kind of a girl. From its place on the dresser Through golden vistas into Dorothy's picture, a snap-shot smiled at him. He caught it up, wrathfully determined on destroying it, but as he looked at the brave eyes and smiling lips some

> so true could be so false! With other of his belongings he dropped the picture into his

Why Robert, what are you doing?" His mother stood on the threshold of his room, reviewing with surprise and dismay his I do efforts at packing.

I'm going back to town," he announced gloomily.

She gave him a keen little glance, then smiled her approval. 'You mean you have come to your senses in regard to -

"I have," he acknowledged. "It's a blessing." There was pudence I ever struck-here, I'll pack your valise for you, dearie." She proceeded to do so

-scientifically. "Yes, only this afternoon I took Dorothy into the living-room to see the errors of her ways. I told her how necessary it was for woman to be industrious. There Robert, the valise is all packed;

three-fifteen train. "How did shetake your lecture?" Rob asked, interested in spite of himself, as he lifted the bag and

"O, just as you could expectshe-fell sound asleep. I was so together, and things went on insulted I just gut up and went nicely until he discovered that his sister was writing picture plays to help out their income. He forher, I mean to tell her about i

"You mean," he questioned breathlessly, "that Dorothy was



# of the living-room. Yes, she

was still there-still asleep. Poor tired little Miss Indolence. Softly he crossed the room and tenderly lovingly, he looked down at her At length she stirred and her eye

She smiled up at him. "I was waiting for you," she aughed, happily, and simply as little child she lifted her face for er bethrothal kiss.

#### Official House

of the Popes

As the official residence of the Pontiff, the Vatican has especia nterest for Catholics; among artists it is celebrated as possessing the most magnificent collection of paintings and sculptures in the paintings and sculptures in the think, she would ever get better." world, says the San Francisco

ts situation on the Mons Vaticanus, in the extreme north-western part of the city of Rome. Ont. See that their name is on the It adjoins the basilica of St. Peter, wrapper. and is a little less than a milfrom the Castle of Saint Angelo with which it communicates by a grandly embroidered robe to betself is one of the most magnifigrown by degrees, it consequently exhibits a want of architectural

There was a palace attached to St. Peter's certainly in the time of Charlemagne and probably before the reign of Constantine intil after their return from Avignon in 1377. Additions were made by successive Popes, and very little of the present edifice is older than the time of Nicholas V. (1447). The renovation of the old palace, which be Alexander VI, after whom that When Day, with farewell beam, him, which would be quite true part of the building is now called doctored continuously for the

> The famous Sistine Chapel was added by Sixtus IV, in 1474, and the Pauline Chapel in 1534 by Paul III. The Belvidere Villa, a short distance from the palace, was constructed by Innocent VIII, and Julius II connected it with the Vatican by means of the thing seemed to choke him. Ah elebrated loggia and a terraced the pity of it that one with eyes

> > Some idea of the immensity of the palace may be gained from the fact that there are over 5,000 ooms and 200 staircases. The Great Staircase is a masterpiece of Bernini, and leads to the audience hall for the reception o

In the Pauline Chapel may be een Angelo's frescoes of the Conversion of St. Paul" and Crucifixion of St. Peter."

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reater treasures than any other in the world, though the whole estalogue barely numbers 50 paintings. Among these are Raphael's "Transfiguration" "Malonna di Foligno" and "Coronation of the Virgin;" Domenchino's 'Communion of St. Jerome," and works by Titian, Andrea Sacchi, N. Poussin, Guido, Caravaggio, Baroccio, Perugino, Guercino, Fra Angelico da Fiesole. Pinturicchio Corregio, Melezzo da Forli, Andrea

Mantegna, and Paul Veronese. The library was founded in 378, and now contains 105,000 olumes and 25,500 manuscripts n a building erected by Sixtus V in 1588. The manuscript collection, though not the largest

lection, though not the largest, is the most valuable in the world.

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