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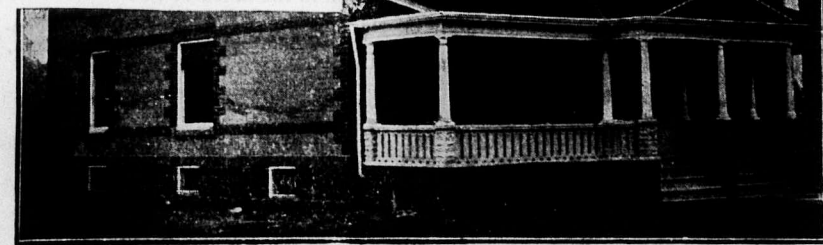
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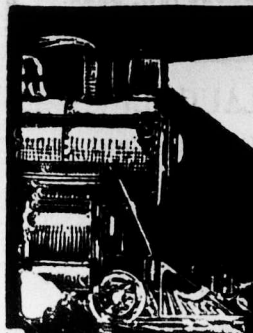
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THE NECESSITIES OF HIS CALLING

Mrs. Simple—"You don't look as though you needed food very badly."
Tubby Tubkins—"But I do, ma'am. You see, I have to git fat or I'm no good at me trade. I hire out at Christmas festivals fur de Santa Claus."

Willie's Christmas Gifts.

Christmas-time had rolled round again, and in recognition of the fact, Willie's father presented to him a bright new silver twenty-five cent piece, with which to buy gifts for the family.

Willie chortled with glee at his prize, and as he was but convalescent from measles, and so kept in the house, he set about devising some home-made gifts which should express his warm feeling for all concerned, without seriously disintegrating the quarter. He was a frugal child, despite the fact that he was the only son of a millionaire.

He decided to keep his little tokens as a complete surprise, so that his moments of operation were in those intervals when grandmother took her nap, or mother went to her bridge club, or sister was out Christmas shopping.

Willie was a thoughtful lad and he remembered vividly a recent accident to his father's cigar case. "I will make papa a new cigar case," he caroled, as he climbed the attic stairs on a foraging expedition. There he found a sister's riding boots, with satin smooth tops of shining leather. Sister had but lately acquired these boots and she was very fond of them.

Willie, thinking only of his father's Christmas happiness, seized a pair of convenient scissors and cut two pieces from the boot tops. These he joined neatly with library paste, stitching them across the top with red silk thread from mother's basket. Cost—nothing to Willie.

Sister had said a day or two before that she would like a picture for her room, one large enough to fill a certain corner niche. Willie luckily recalled a book of engravings in his father's collection of editions de luxe. It was a large volume of first proofs, and heavy to lift. But Willie, by patient industry, brought it at last to the library table, and with his trusty scissors,

cut therefrom the portrait of a French queen. He then returned the book to the shelf, for order was one of Willie's cardinal virtues. An attractive frame was secured for this picture in the attic. It originally contained a portrait of some deceased relative, but with tools from his handy chest, Willie removed this and placed instead the engraving.

"The gift is small," sang Willie, "but love is all."

Grandmother had lately lost her darning-ball, but Willie soon replaced this as a Christmas offering. A mahogany davenport in the drawing-room was finished in richly polished knobs of the same wood. Willie deftly sawed one of these off, placing a pillow jauntily over the site of the missing ornament. With a piece of sandpaper he rubbed the sawed portion of the wood, and lo! a darning-ball as if by magic!

Grandfather's pulse-warmers being worn out, Willie planned to surprise him with a new pair. These he cut from the lowest portion of mother's equestrian tights, which she had carelessly left with other purchases on the hall table. Wrapped in a bit of tissue paper and tied with a sprig of holly, they made a most acceptable gift.

A dainty and unique calendar was fashioned for mother's room. Willie covered the lid of a small biscuit-box with a square of grandfather's flowered satin dressing-gown. The industrious boy pasted the cloth smoothly on the back and hid the raw edges on the under side with a piece of father's silk neckerchief. A tiny calendar, from grandmother's writing desk, was gummed to the right side, and a piece of the belt cord of the gown, secured through gimlet holes bored at the top, hung the pretty trifle.

Thus we see, how a simple child, dependent entirely upon his own resources, may make Christmas happiness for a whole family and keep his quarter beside.



A PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION.

Jimmy—"Whad'er git in yer sock Christmas?"
Tommy—"Nawthin."
Jimmy—"That's funny. Wonder why?"
Tommy—"Maybe it's 'cause I didn't have no sock."

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