#### Small Beginnings

A traveler through a dusty road strewed acorns on the lea And one took root and sprouted up, and grew into a tree.

Love sought its shade at evening time, to breathe its early

And age was pleased, in heats of noon, to bask beneath its boughs; The dormouse loved its dangling

twigs, the birds sweet mu bore ; It stood a glory in its place,

blessing evermore

amid the grass and fern, A passing stranger scooped a well, later she heard her son's dear where weary men might

He walled it in, and hung with care a ladle at the brink; He thought not of the deed he did,

Had cooled ten thousand parching

A dreamer dropped a random thought; 'twas old, and yet

'twas new ; A simple fancy of the brain, but slender girl, with a sweet, rosy strong in being true.

It shone upon a genial mind, and dark blue suit and a sailor hat. lo! its light bscame

The thought was small, its issues great; a watch-fire on the

It sheds its radiance far adown, and cheers the valley still! A nameless man, amid a crowd

unstudied, from the heart A whisper on the tumult thrown

-a transitory-breath-It raised a brother from the dust O germ! O fount; O word of merrily as possible. love! O thought at random

mighty at the last. -CHARLES MACKAY.

### His Homecoming

By Florence Gilmore In Rosary. Concluded

The clock had just chimed half past two, when she suddenly remembered that she had left her purse on the dresser, and went up to get it. As she came Edith about a prank of his boydown the stairs with it in her hand her ankle turned on the unaccustomed high heel and she fell, with her foot twisted under

- Susan ran screaming for the nearest neighbors, and one of them called Doctor Fouchard. Two of the strongest among them managed to carry Mrs. Beauregard to her room, and after taking off her finery wrapped her in an old but dainty gray and white kim ona. It was not long before the doctor came. Her ankle was so would not be able to put her weight upon it for three or four weeks. When Mrs. Beauregard that her son and his bride were

By half-past four all the neighbors had gone away. Susan was putting on a clean calico dress to do honor to the occasion, and Mrs. Beauregard lay alone in her room looking the incarnation of sweetness and refinement and loveliness, but feeling very heavyhearted. What would Louis and Edith think of that room, with its picture covered walls, its big, old-fashioned furniture, its badly worn carpet? Besides, she had felt strange and uncomfortable, and oh, so stylish, in her unbe coming, unsuitable new clothes and was as disappointed as a gir would have been that she could not wear them. So, more than once, as she waited, big tears poured over her cheeks. brushed them away resolutely. It would not do to be crying when her children came; things wer bad enough without that.

At twenty minutes before hy she heard the doctor's old Ford creak down the street and stop at her gate. Her heart began to

### Pains in the Back

"I was taken ill with kinney treakle, and occame so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that i continued its use, and six bottles made me new woman. When my little girl was a aby, she could not keep anything on her tomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsapailla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Inter, Wallaceburg, Ont.

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beat furiously, but whether for A little spring had lost its way joy or dread or embarrassment she could not have told. A little voice and his swift step on the stair; and then eagerly watching the doorway she got one glimpse of a tall, distinguished looking man before she found herself in but judged that toil might his tender arms and felt his kisses on her cheek, She sobbed for He passed again, and lo ! the happiness-clothes, pictures, anby summers never kle, even her daughter-in-law,

> Louis loosened his arms at last. "And this is Edith," mother he said proudly; and Edith came close to the couch.

Mrs. Beauregard looked up fearfully to see, bending over her, womanly face, a girl in a simple Mrs. Beauregard held out her A lamp of light, a beacon ray, a arms and the girl nestled in them so gratefully that instantly she remembered that Louis had told her Edith's own mother was dead

How it came about Mrs. Bearegard never could remember distinetly, but soon Louis was placing a table beside her couch and drawing two chairs to the other side of it, and Edith and he were Let fall a word of hope and love running up and down stairs, cartea and marmalade and toast and fruit; and when all was ready they ate their supper together, it saved a soul from death.

"This is such a lovely old house," Edith said, as they sipped Ye were but little at the first, but their tea. "Louis told me long ago about the rosewood furniture and the old portraits, and the French china. And—he told me how dear and sweet you are, mother-but he didn't tell me half." And she leaned over and kissed Mrs. Bearegard's wrinkled cheek.

Mrs. Beauregard smiled trenulously and brushed away a few unwelcome tears. She had never been so happy. "They're not ashamed of me! They're not ashained of me!" she thought exultingly; and while Louis told hood she said to herself, "Tomorrow morning I'll tell Susan to put all the portraits in their old places in the parlor. I wonder-I wonder to whom I shall give those uncomfortable shoes and that hat, and that suit, for he's not ashamed of me; he never will be! And I was afraid-so much afraid\_"

### Who's Who In Potatoes

I sent an invitation to some

hirty young people, asking them o meet at my home on a certain evening if they wished to know Why." Their curiosity aroused they all came ! I had the room dscorated with question marks, coming on the four-ten train, he and a simple lunch ready. At offered to go to the station to table I announced my plan : that we organize ourselves into a club for the study of the common things around us. I told them I had always wanted to know the Whys and Wherefores " of the things we used every day, and suggested we find out together, having some good fun along with our study. Their response was enthusiastic. And when (to test out the "study" part of my plan) I picked up the saltcellar, then the pepper, then some glass, and asked questions about them,

> one knew anything. We named ourselves the "Want To Know Club." As our badge, ve adopted the question mark. I



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item for the menu, That potato evening was a reat success. Clever decorations and placards (with jingles) stuck in potatoes, showed originality and imagination. We gave our little talks while at the table, each one rising. It was all good un and very informal. I started he ball rolling by giving a history of the potato bug, passing around some colored engravings. Then we had the origin of the ootato, which brought in quite a oit of history; then the countries where grown; the various kinds of potato; the keeping qualities he cultivation and handling of he various kinds, and the transortation problem. The remarks nade by a young fellow about eventeen on the transportation of potatoes were wonderful.

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