

A HARD LESSON.

BY HARRIET C. COOPER. A north-bound train was just ready to start for a vacation city, when a party of young girls appeared, breathless with efforts to make five minutes do for ten. Tickets were bought, trunks checked, and three of the party said good by, with a haste which allowed to each only one of the many fervent kisses usually given on such occasions. Then the trio settled themselves, with looks of blissful anticipation.

would have been perfect had not the girls been all the while anticipating the grand good times. Aunt Milled always gave to Maude's friends. But time passed, and no invitations came. Maude went to see her aunt, returning with a lovely and curious necklace, which she regarded as a treasure. Yet the quiet girl seemed more quiet than ever, and flushed painfully when Blanche asked if her aunt had set the time for those picnics and parties.

WHAT WILFRED WON.

BY RUTH M. MORRIS. "Aha! she's! At last here's the very thing I've been wishing for—the invitation to visit Aunt Alicia," and Wilfred waved a letter triumphantly above his head. "You read the letter carefully, Wilfred," said a young lady who sat by the window embroidering, "you will see that the invitation is for one of the children; and, according to your own arrangement, the next invitation belongs to Lillian."

THE RESCUE FROM THE WRACK.

A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the "Elbe," comes from Schleswig-Holstein. One stormy morning a fishing village was awakened by a gunshot on the coast. Hearing the report, the people saw a ship wrecked on a reef a mile away. The crew were in the rigging. A life-boat was run out, but Harro, the leader of the crew, was absent.

SEN WAS DYING TO KNOW.

"A Maine correspondent sends to the Companion a dialogue between a little girl and her mother. It occurred in church at the morning service. The pastor had just read, 'On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.'"

THE WINDOW.

White draped a window death, a eye devoid of a necessity, that is more not than its presences, rooms, two or three, are undesirable. The air and sun from the window, with the shades, is superior to that of years ago. Den the softer shade, the acid which, was for vesting design, leaving for corridors in any use in count both serviceable designs, made and having Japanese Bagdad curtains where the walls are monotonous with a chiseled plain st is established on suit will be ple is more serv coming in neutr themselves. Java d all rooms, sev They are finish er colors, and turned over the They insist on Bolton sheet blue, russet, old primitive un graceful folds readily to all So do all other been put in the women have le use silks, linen ative purpose. Nothing of plique or embro ble patterns are arabesques in the Greek key blossoms, folio copies of arti artistically. Where feeling is an edging or d is showy and it Roman fashio. A fringe twisted wrought in a netting or rub or most serviceab. Hester M. Poo



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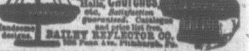
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