

"I can't think how the railway people ever gave a child like you a ticket!" exclaimed Aunt Lois. "They wouldn't have done it in my young days; of that I'm convinced."

"Well, I didn't have any trouble," answered Guy. "I just went and had a chat with the man at the window, and told him I was to meet my big brother in London, who'd come from India; and I asked how much it was, and he said only seven shillings, because I was little, and went for a half-ticket. I went second-class, because I thought perhaps Miss Sea-Gull wouldn't like me to go third; and the guard he put me into a first-class carriage, because he said I could be comfortable, and have a nap if I wanted it; and he'd a little boy about as old as me, only his name was Frank. I like that guard. He came and saw me every time the train stopped; and at one station he made them bring me a cup of coffee and a bun. The coffee wasn't very nice, but the bun was, and it was fun having breakfast in the train. I'd got some cakes in my pocket, too, so I had a jolly time. And when I got to London I showed the guard the bit of paper with Brother Reginald's house on it in funny letters; and he gave it to a porter, and the porter got a cab—a hansom cab, you know—only old women and babies go in growlers; and the old man was quite clever, and he drove me to a big funny place made of red brick, and oh, ever so high; and a man in a queer cap, with letters on it, came out, and I told him I'd come to see Mr. Douglas, and he stared, but said I could come in; and by-and-by he gave me to another man in black, who took me straight down a queer long room where there were hundreds and thousands of people all eating; and at the end was a little table where only one gentleman sat, and the man in black went up and said, 'I don't know whether it's you or not, sir, but this young gentleman is asking for Mr. Douglas, and we don't know of any other gentleman of that name here; and that was Brother Reginald, and so I just told him who I was, and that I'd come to look him up; and then he ordered another cup and plate, and we had breakfast together, and did our business nicely. Didn't we, Brother Reginald?'"

We were all more or less convulsed at Guy's tale, told as it was in his little precise but very earnest way; we could so well picture the air of ease and self-assurance which had enabled him to carry through this daring plan, that would have been absolutely impossible to nineteen out of twenty children of his age who had made the attempt. True, he had travelled a good deal with his mother during the time which immediately preceded her stay at St. Benedict's, and Guy possessed one of those concrete and receptive minds upon which impressions with regard to outside things are quickly and indelibly made. We had had many instances of this before, and yet we could not be anything but astonished at the coolness and audacity which had enabled him to carry out this bold scheme. Maudie was hanging entranced upon his words. Guy would

be more her paragon than ever after this. The eyes of the pleasant-faced, bronzed young man were gleaming with amusement. It was easy to see he had been highly entertained by his small visitor.

"Yes, he came marching up to my table as I sat at breakfast—I had been up late the previous night, and was unusually late at that meal—and introduced first himself and then his errand with the greatest self-possession. We had a good long talk about the pony and various other matters as we breakfasted, and then, as he looked rather a little figure of fun in the garments he had elected to travel in, I had him rigged out at an outfitting establishment, and he accompanied me upon my various errands, and we managed to squeeze in an hour for the Zoo before we had to catch our train back. We dined at my hotel here as soon as we got to St. Benedict's, and then I brought the truant home. I am only sorry I did not know how alarmed you had been, or I need not say I would not have delayed a second. I ought to have thought that in any case you might be feeling some small anxiety."

(To be Continued.)

#### DIED.

FULLER—At the Parsonage, Bury, P. Q., on January 15th, 1894, Ethel Marion, dearly beloved eldest daughter of the Rev. H. S. Fuller, aged 15 years, 8 months and 12 days.

FULLER—At the Parsonage, Bury, P. Q., on July 27th, 1894, Winnifred, dearly beloved young-st daughter of the Rev. H. S. Fuller, aged 8 years, 8 months and two days.



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