

"Oh, Margie!" cried Julie, coloring with pleasure. She had heard through Rose and Elsie of Margie's beautiful home, but had neither seen it nor the pony, and to be so singled out was such an honor, and she squeezed her arm a little harder.

"Me wide on 'ou pony too," said Pull.

"Yes, you darling," said Margie, kissing him.

"Oh, Rose! wouldn't it be fun, next Saturday afternoon, to bring the pony round and give the little ones a ride?"

"Splendid!" cried Lance, drowning Rose's answer. "I say, Margie, I'll ride your pony, too!"

"All right!" cried Margie, elated, feeling that she had been forgiven for breaking in upon them on Sunday afternoon. "I'll come directly after dinner. You can't think how smoothly dear little Juniper goes."

"What a fine black horse your father rides!" said Guy. "That's the sort of horse I'd like to have some day."

"I intend to have one just like him when I'm a man," cried Lance, "and go riding about to visit my patients like Dr. Rutherford. I'll have a carriage too."

"Isn't it lovely to fancy what you'll have when you're grown up?" Margie cried. "I'm always fancying what I'd like to have. And are you going to be a doctor, Lance?"

Lance nodded. "I'd like to be an army doctor best of all, and go riding about after the fellows on a battlefield. Then, when Guy gets shot in the leg, 'I'll be there to cut it off.'"

"Thanks," retorted Guy; "I'll take good care of my legs. I ain't going to stomp on a wooden leg to please you or anybody."

"Oh! but, Guy," cried Elsie, "you'd be a wounded hero coming home, and Rose would put you in her—but I forgot!" she ended.

"In her what?" asked Guy.

"It's Rose's secret. It's what Rose is going to do when she's grown up."

"You must tell us, Rose," cried Margie, elated. "We must all tell what we should like to do. Now, you begin."

"No, you begin," said Rose, curious to know what Margie had to wish for, with her beautiful house and things. In her mind Margie had nothing left to wish for, except a sister or brother, perhaps.

"If I begin, you'll promise you'll all tell after what you'd like to do?"

They promised, and Margie began at once.

"I'll live in a little cottage—a teeny, weeny one—all covered up right over with creeping things—"

"Earwigs!" interrupted Lance. "I shan't come to visit you."

"You mustn't interrupt," cried Elsie, slapping his knee.

"Earwigs!" retorted Margie, indignantly. "Fancy an army doctor riding about on a battlefield afraid of earwigs! No, my creeping things are green and scarlet leaves—just like what grows over Mrs. Paterson's house; and I'll have a wisteria round one corner, and round the other a purple passion-flower. And I'll be very good to the poor, and go round visiting them all day long, and on

Sundays I'll invite all the little girls who are lonely and dull, and have a Sunday-school at my house, and give them cake and tea, and rich buns sugared on the top."

"Oh, Maggie how funny you are!" cried Elsie, as soon as Maggie paused, "I wouldn't like that at all. I'd like to have a pony of my own, and a very, very big garden with very wide paths, and I'd wheel Guy in a bath-chair when he came home with a wooden leg, and I'd have Rose to live with me."

"Oh, Elsie," mocked Guy, "how funny you are! I wouldn't like that at all. I shan't have a wooden leg, I tell you. I would mind a scar across my cheek."

(To be continued.)

Mr. Howell's literary autobiography begins in the Christmas "Ladies' Home Journal," and will continue through a year's numbers of that magazine.

#### MARRIED.

STEVENSON-SHERWOOD—On Wednesday, 22d Nov., at St. John's church, Peterborough, by the Rev. J. C. Davidson, M.A., Rufus Stevenson, youngest son of Mr. James Stevenson, M.P., to Adelaide Emma, second daughter of the late W. E. Sherwood, Esq.

#### DEATH.

HARRIS—At the Rectory, Grenville, Nov. 4th, 1893, of scarlet fever, Hilmer Egbert Fisk, aged 3 years 1 month and 17 days, only son of Rev. Wm. Harris, incumbent.

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