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**GUESSING THE NAME.**

"It was the prettiest spaniel that ever was seen, For his coat was so silky, so long, and so clean, His teeth were like pearls and his eyes were like jet, (No wonder that Bess was so proud of her pet) As I lifted him into my lap to caress, I asked, "What's the name of your dog?" She said: "Guess!" So I guessed it was "Jerry." If not, was it "Joe?" But she smiled and then laughed as she answered: "Oh, no." "Perhaps it is 'Charlie,' or, possibly, 'Ned?' Then, maybe, its 'Rover'?" She shook her fair head. So I said, "It is 'Hero,' I'm sure; now confess." But it seems I was wrong. All she answered was: "Guess!" Then I tried all the names that I ever had heard, Altho' some applied to a dog seemed absurd. "Napoleon" met with a look of surprise; As "Caesar" a twinkle came into her eyes. Then I pleaded, "Do tell me." "Why, Auntie," said Bess, "I have told you three times that the dog's name is 'Guess!'"  
—St. Nicholas.

**WALKING LEAVES.**

Through the open doorway where the light streamed out, a pleasant voice called after me, "You'd better take the umbrella; I can hear the drops already." With lantern in hand and palm outspread I lingered a bit on the doorstep. The ground underneath the big apple trees which shaded the steps was covered with dry leaves. Suddenly, in that direction, I seemed to hear the "patterpatter" of the on-coming rain, yet not a drop fell nor did a twig stir in the branches overhead. When I

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turned the lantern's light over the surface of the ground here and there, a dry leaf scattered on the soil moved in a mysterious manner.

Stepping under the trees to learn the cause of this queer hocus-pocus, I could distinctly hear the strange little patterpatter on all sides of me, but as soon as I approached a "walking leaf" it immediately stopped moving, and I was on a lost trail. Standing quietly with the lantern low I stealthily turned over a fallen leaf which stirred at my foot and caught him backing into his own doorway. This night walker had literally bumped his head on a fallen leaf.

To my surprise a countless number of earthworms had made this patterpatter, so suggestive of autumn rain. Now these worms play an important part in Mother Nature's garden, continually stirring up and loosening the soil through which they make their way in search for food, while their enemies, the moles, aid still more in loosening up the ground. Not that the boy who is going a-fishing always digs for angleworms where the soil is rich and deep. Plump robin red-breast learned the same lesson when he first listened at the earthworm's hole and pulled his breakfast from the brown meadows.

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**BRANKSOME HALL LADIES' COLLEGE.**

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