After her surprise at our unexpected appearance had somewhat abated, she ran upstairs to inform Mrs. Callahan of our arrival; but in her precipitation forgot to mention Mrs. Callahan's godson, our little boy Charley, which made Mrs. Callahan conclude that we had by some fatal accident lost him. This filled the good woman with alarming emotion, and she hastened down with evident expressions of anxiety and tremor in her face, for it was some moments before she observed the little charmer prattling about the room. Indeed, we were so deeply affected with this happy meeting that we could hardly until our various agitation began to subside.

"Mrs. Callahan quickly informed us that she had a a dream the preceding night, which occasioned her no small uneasiness. She imagined in her sleep that she was dressing before breakfast. Polly came running up to her chamber in the utmost hurry, and assured her that Mr. Bailey and family were all safely arrived from New England, except little Charley, who was missing, upon which information she descended with a heavy heart, and found all as Polly had represented-all the family present except the lovely child. She farther imagined in her dream, that in the midst of the mutual enquiries and congratulations, Master Harry Brown came and, after paying his compliments, informed us that his papa was coming immediately to give us joy. No sooner had Mrs. Callahan finished telling her dream than Master Harry came, smiling and blushing, into the room; and after bidding us welcome to Halifax acquainted me that his papa was approaching to pay me his compliments."

This singular dream related by Mrs. Callahan all came true except in the matter of Mr. Bailey's son, little Charley.

About twenty years after this, the Duke of Kent, while visiting at Annapolis, saw a fine-looking young man, whose appearance and bearing arrested his attention. He therefore became his patron, and secured for him a commission in the army; and in 1813 this young officer fell at Chippewa fighting

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