## OUR YOUNG FOLKS CORNER

## How the Stork Answered Little Nell's Letter

BY ANNIE JAMES

Little Nell was an only child. And little Nell was very unhappy at times on account of it, too, for there were days when she did not go to school; then the time passed very dully indeed for the little miss. To be sure, she had much more attention than did other little girls who had sisters and brothers, but it was not attention that little Nellie craved; she craved the companionship of a sister or a brother—or both.

One day her manying sat reading a graduate soon, you know," And as mam-



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the world that loves bird life, and it is life became one of indolent ease and inonly natural that children, when reading dulg nce. His stepmother, having no of the staunch friend of the feathered children of her own, humored every whim kingdom should ask about Audubon's of her stepchildren, and Audubon speaks youth. For want of space only the brief of her as having been "overwhelmingly est sketch can be given here of the boy- kind." But on the return of the father hood of the great American ornithologist, the idle life of the youngsters came to a



"Dear Mr. or Mrs. Stork; I don't know just which you are, a gobbler or a hen stork, so you must excuse me for beginning in this way. But I am sure it work make any difference to you, for you are too busy a stork to pay any attention of the common of the





