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New Boarders enter Sept. 16th.

filled with a sweet and tender sympathy for this other girl, and they were eager to do all that they could for her.

Not one of them had ever before been in a tenement house like the one to which Mrs. Rawson led them, and they shrank from the rude children and coarse women whom they encountered in the halls and on the stairs, and pressed closer together, grasping each other's hands.

Nan's face whitened and her thin hands were clasped tightly together as she heard them coming along the hall. She knew it was they, so different were their quiet footsteps from most that passed her door.

Nan opened the door in response to Mrs. Rawson's knock and the girls flocked in, looking so dainty and pretty in their fresh shirt-waists and dimities, and their gay ribbons. As Nan looked at them she was painfully conscious of her own faded calico and worn shoes, and her cheeks flushed, but the girls gave her no time to think of these things. They crowded about her, introducing each other with merry laughter and gay little jokes, seeming to take Nan right in among them as one of themselves, and taking prompt possession of the baby, who wasn't a bit shy, and appeared to like to be passed from one to another, and kissed, and called sweet names.

Nan had borrowed all Mrs. Hunt's chairs, but still there were not enough, and three or four girls gleefully settled themselves on the bed. Every one of them had come with her hands full of flowers, and seeing these, Mrs. Rawson had brought along a big glass rose bowl, which the girls speedily filled and set in the middle of the table.

A tap at the door announced the arrival of a boy with a box and a bag for Mrs. Rawson, and out of the box she lifted a baby sewing machine, which she fastened to the table. Then from the bag she took the lawn and gingham as she said,

"Now, girls, your tongues can run just as fast as your fingers sew, but remember this tiny machine works very rapidly and you've got to keep it supplied. I'll hem this skirt first."

In an instant every girl had on her thimble, and they all set to work with right good will.

"Can't I do some, too?" said Nan.

"I don't want to be the only idle one."

"You can gather some ruffles in a few minutes—as soon as I have hemmed them," answered Mrs. Rawson, smiling to herself, as she saw how bright and interested Nan looked already.

(To be Continued.)

ON MAMMA'S SIDE.

"Pa," said Tommy Tucker, "am I descended from the monkeys?"

"Not on my side of the house," replied Mr. Tucker with much positiveness.

* * *

CUTE BOY.

The small boy came home with a new golf ball which he said he had found. His father looked at him sternly for a minute, and then said, "Are you sure it was lost?"

"Oh, yes, dad," said the youngster, confidently. "I saw the man and his caddie looking for it."

* * *

NEEDED A BIT.

Pat was doing the shopping, and was puzzled as to what joint to have for Sunday's dinner.

"Why not try a saddle of mutton?" said the butcher.

"A saddle," he replied. "Why not a bridle; then I'd stand a better chance of getting a bit in my mouth."

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