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Roy's Visitor.

Roy wasn't very well pleased, for he had hoped his Aunt Anna would bring with her, to make a visit, Tom instead of Nannie. Of course, he would be glad to see either of his cousins; but Tom was a boy, and Roy was getting just big enough to conduct himself a little loftily toward girls. However, there was no help for it, and after thinking it over Roy concluded to make the best of it—which was very wise on the part of the little lad, since he couldn't do anything else.

The next morning, bright and early, Nannie and her mother arrived, and before the day was half over Roy and Nannie were having the best sort of a time; for Nannie was so full of fun, and didn't expect Roy to play with dolls, as he was afraid she might do, and she had been Tom's companion for so long that she knew how to throw a ball and spin a top quite as well as Roy himself.

Although Roy lived in the city, he was fortunate enough to have a very good sort of play-ground. There was a vacant lot next to his father's house; it was fenced in so that no intruders could gain entrance; but the man who

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owned the lot was a neighbor, and Roy was allowed free access to it through an opening made by taking down a board in his father's fence.

"Oh, what a nice place!" exclaimed Nannie when she saw it. "O Roy! we can play all sorts of things here. See that big old box: we can turn it up on end and make a house of it, or we can have it for a den or anything."

"But it will be so open," said Roy; "or, if we put up that big board top for a door, it will be too heavy when we want to go in or out."

"I'll tell you what let's do, then: let's put up a curtain."

"So we can," agreed Roy; and before long they had arranged it to their satisfaction.

"We might have a feast out here," said Roy, "if we had anything to eat."

"I have some candy," said Nannie. "And I believe the cook will give us something," returned Roy; "she is real good about such things."

So the two children ran to the house, to find that the cook was just going to put some gingerbread in the oven.

"Give you some for your party? To be sure I will," she told them.

"Here, I'll put some batter in these little pans, so it will bake quickly, and you can have some milk and some crackers. How will that do?"

"Oh, finely!" exclaimed the children. "Mary, you are just as nice as you can be."

Before long the feast was spread out on the top of a barrel, and they made ready to enjoy it.

"Oh, here comes company!" cried Nannie.

"Where? where?" exclaimed Roy in alarm, peeping out from his curtained doorway.

Nannie laughed. "Why, through the fence."

"I don't see any one," continued Roy. Then he laughed, too. Oh, yes, I do; it is Kittikins. She is coming to call on us."

"Walk right in, Mrs. Kittikins," invited Nannie. "Won't you take luncheon with us?"

"Meou!" answered Kittikins. "That means yes," said Roy.

"Have some gingerbread, do!" and Nannie offered Roy's cat the dish most politely.

"She won't eat gingerbread," said Roy; "we must give her some milk."

"What shall I put it in? We have only the pitcher and glasses."

"Take the gingerbread out of the pan and put it in that."

"To be sure! That will be just the thing." And while the children munched their gingerbread, Kittikins lapped her milk with slow content; and the last drop disappeared with the last crumb of gingerbread.

"Now, what shall we play?" said Roy.

"I'll tell you," returned Nannie. "Let's play we are early settlers, and that this is our little log cabin. Then we can pretend that Kittikins is a dreadful wolf, and we can be—oh, so frightened when she attacks us!"

"That will be fine," agreed Roy. So they entered their little house, and drew the curtain. Presently Kittikins poked in her inquisitive little nose.

"What is that?" said Nannie, in pretended alarm.

"A wolf! a wolf!" cried Roy, starting to his feet and reaching for a supposed rifle.

"Oh," screamed Nannie, "the dreadful creature!" And they both started from their retreat after poor, meek little Kittikins, who fled in wild alarm, with a tail twice its natural size.

This was the first of many plays that the children had on the old lot; and when Nannie came to take her departure Roy really cried:

"O Nannie! you're just as nice as a boy," he said, "I wish you'd stay and be my sister."

But Nannie couldn't do that; and soon after the weather became too cold for such an open house as the box one, and so it had to stand deserted till Nannie should come again.

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Births, Deaths & Marriages

DEATH.

At the parsonage, Braebridge, Ont., on the 15th inst., Louisa Ada, beloved wife of the Rev. James Boydell, M.A.