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She drew out a bright leaf, so beautiful in color that Jack and Virginia gave a little cry of pleasure. "This is Miss Oak Leaf," Molly explained. "At this time of year she begins to dress in russet clothes, red and brown. See how the colors mix in her broad ruffles. Then here comes Miss Locust Leaf. She's a tall, slim girl; she wore a yellow-green, but now she is all decked out in buff and lemon-colored flounces."

The children examined the two leaves with delighted interest. Then, at Molly's bidding, Jack put his hand under the lid and drew out a third. "What's this beauty's name?" he asked.

"That's Miss Gum Leaf. You came from the North, so you don't know. She's quite a little lady, and later on her red October clothes will be lovely," Molly answered. "Now, Virginia—your turn."

Virginia held up her leaf with a happy laugh, and Molly laughed with her. "That's Mistress Maple," she said, "the loveliest of the whole lot. Look at her carefully. She changes her dress early. See her bright overskirts, scarlet from hem to hem, with splashes of gold. And here's a sister of hers in a gold frock, splashed with scarlet. And still another

So up and down through Tree Town went the four, gathering leaves until their hands and their pockets were full. Birch and Poplar ladies they found, Aspen, Chestnut, Beech and many more.

Molly led them to a bank where lived the graceful Fern family—tall, slender folk dressed in lacy green. Fern ladies without number they gathered to carry home.

As they trudged out of the woods, Virginia looked up suddenly and smiled. "A little while ago we were nearly ready to cry," she said.

"We didn't know what to do with ourselves," Jack explained to Molly.

"O, child," wise Molly answered, "there's always something to do if you look for it hard enough. It is generally close at hand, too."

Bits of Help

A bit of a smile in the morning bright,
From Joe,
Made glad one heart till the sweet "Good night!"
I know.



The Collie on guard at lunch hour.

sister, all in clear yellow from top to toe." "It must have been spun out of pure gold," Virginia sighed in delight. "Oh, I didn't know that leaves could be so lovely and so interesting!"

Little Sue's eyes were round as she poked her fat fist into the basket. It came out clutching two sprays of green.

"But they're not Leaf ladies!" cried the others. Sue looked grieved; she was afraid that the game had ended.

Molly laughed as she pried open the chubby fingers.

"No, but they came from Tree Town, all the same, and they're just as fine as the rest. These are Miss Pine Twig and Miss Cedar Twig. They wear green all the year round; in fact, their family name is Evergreen. Miss Cedar comes out sometimes in the prettiest jewels you ever saw—turquoises, they look like."

"I like them just as well as the Leaf ladies," said Sue, dimpling. "They're going home with me, too."

"Oh, they're all going home with us!" Virginia cried. "And a dozen more besides. We will press them in a book."

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A bit of thought on what was right,
By Dan,
Made him from a careless, thoughtless boy,
A man!

A bit of a song sung while at work,
By Ray,
Chased many an ache from the passers-by
Away.

A bit of a question: "Please let me help?"
And Fred
Saw a smile, while there scudded away a frown

From Ned.
A bit of a lift—so kindly done—
By Phil,
And the work was through, with an hour of fun

For Will.
A bit of advice, "I wouldn't, Jack,"
That's all!

"I won't!" came the cheery answer back
To Paul.
How many there are—little folks
Like you—
That can make by such "help bits" other little
Folks true.

It is better not to eat anything whatever between meals.