

For Boys And Girls

An Indignant Scholar.

Such a horrid geography lesson! Cities and mountains and lakes, and the longest, crookedest rivers, and just wriggling about like snakes. I tell you with Columbus. Hadn't heard the earth was a ball. And started to find out at all. That folks didn't need it at all.

Now wouldn't it be too lovely if all that you had to find out was just about Spain and England, and a few other lands thereabout, and the rest of the land were printed with pink and yellow to say, "All this is an unknown region." Where bogies and fairies say.

But what is the use of wishing. Since Columbus said it was here, and men kept hunting and exploring and finding more things every year. Now show me the map of the world. And tell me where does it now? And how do you bound Montana? And Utah and Mexico?

A Small Boy's Adventure

By May Anderson Hawkins.

"No, I won't do it!" As Freddy Sylvester was all alone in the room it seemed strange to hear him speak thus emphatically.

He was just 7 years old. He had neither brother nor sister, and those who knew him best said he was badly spoiled. It was the morning before his birthday, and Freddy had planned many delightful things for that happy day.

He now stood in front of the fire, and his eyes rested upon the pretty bank which stood upon the mantel, and which received all his savings for the cause of missions. Although no audible voice broke the silence of the room, he again spoke in an excited tone, as though answering some unseen speaker.

"I tell you I won't do it; I worked for every one of these ten cents, I did, I earned them for mamma and auntie. All of these pretty silver dimes belong to me, and I'm going to buy cany an' nuts, an' ginger cake horses an' soldiers with 'em. There, now!"

As he ended this emphatic declaration, seemingly addressed to space, he turned to the window. A frown rested upon his forehead, and he did not look one bit happy. It was too cold and stormy to go out into the yard to play, and he had no money to buy anything.

He held in his hand a pretty silver dime, containing ten silver dimes. He now poured them out upon the rug, and counted them over, he suddenly paused and cried out, "I won't do it! I won't do it!"

It did seem strange to hear the little fellow speak in that naughty tone, when no one was visible with whom he could quarrel. He soon added, "I don't care nuffin' 'bout the picture nor the story. It's 'bout a girl, anyway, an' she's ugly an' black. Go 'way now, an' don't you bother me no more!"

He had picked up and was holding in a miserly clutch all of his dimes, while he eyed a magazine of missions, out of which his mother had been reading to him before he was taken to the kitchen. Angry tears came into his eyes, and he sat down upon the rug, and leaning his head against the chair, saying, "I wish mamma would get free and come back!"

And then a dreadful thing happened to Freddy. The biggest and ugliest man he had ever seen opened the door, and walked in. Freddy was frightened, and was just going to call out for his mamma, when the giant threw a blanket over Freddy's head, and took him roughly into his arms, saying:

"If you make one bit of noise I'll beat you half to death. A deep cape attached which buttons under the chin; a visor piece crosses the face just below the eyes, buttoning at the unattached side, this to prevent the dust from entering the mouth and nostrils. Such a cap is provided by most housekeepers for their maids, as well as for their own occasional handling of the broom. Of the two the maid needs it more, since her dusty hair and skin are not likely to be so quickly remedied as in the case of the mistress, a point housekeepers often forget or ignore, in failing to provide all possible aids to cleanliness in the household."

At the opera, at receptions, and similar fashionable functions, the hair is being dressed quite on the top of the head, the Pompadour style being greatly affected, and various articles of soft loops, wavy braids, and s-shaped coils held by glittering jewel-set pins and combs. This hair is of length to the neck, and increases in appearance the stature of the wearer. There is a decided charm about the coiffure above alluded to upon many youthful heads, especially when the wearer is young and piquantly pretty.

In an instant Freddy saw she was the same child whose picture he had seen in the mission magazine that very morning, and about whom his mamma had read. She had been stolen from her home by some Arab slave traders, and the good missionaries were trying to buy her from her masters, that they might teach her about Jesus.

But they needed more money to help buy and clothe the poor children, and thus appealed to them for help; and the missionaries had begged the children of America to send their pennies and their nickels over the sea to Africa.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion cures weak throats, weak lungs, makes rich blood, and strengthens puny and delicate children is because all its parts are mixed in so scientific a manner that the feeblest digestion can deal with it. This experience has only come by doing one thing for nearly 25 years.

This means, purest ingredients, most evenly and delicately mixed, best adapted for those whose strength has failed or whose digestion would repel an uneven product.

The New York Mail and Express makes this just comment: "English womanhood has a noble example in Lady Herbert, of Lea. She went to Constantinople not long ago to visit her son, the Hon. Michael Herbert, who is connected with the British embassy in that city, and while there she received from the Sultan the decoration of one of the honorary orders of Turkey. Returning to England, she obtained the Queen's permission to wear it, but just then came the reports of the dreadful massacres in Armenia, and in her righteous indignation she sent the trinket back to the Sultan with a note peremptorily refusing to accept it. This is not an important event, but it is a proud and honorable one, and it stands credit to the undying credit of the women of England. It signifies the horror and detestation with which Christian womanhood all over the world regards the murderous cruelties which the Sultan has inflicted upon the helpless people of Armenia, and it speaks for the moral conscience of mankind, which refuses to be bought with bribery or stifled by stealthy appeals to vanity."

As soon as Freddy's Arab master saw the girl he struck her across the face with his heavy whip, saying, "Is that all the wood you brought? Go back and get some more. You are too lazy to live!"

Freddy was so horrified when he saw that the cruel whip had cut so deeply as to bring out the red blood in a stream from the child's cheek, that he shrieked aloud.

"Freddy, darling, wake up. Don't cry. You have had a bad dream," and the little boy looked up to see his mamma's loving face bending over him. He threw his arms about her neck, and she quieted him with kisses and tender words until he was calm enough to tell her all about his dreadful dream. When he had ended, he said:

"And, mamma, some one in my bank, and then some one in that book you read out of, begged me, just before the children of the mission hand met in their pastor's parlor to open their boxes, Freddy's bank contained more money than any of the others, and then his mother told the story of his dream."

She also told her pastor at a later hour that the dream had brought the truth home vividly to her own heart, and that she wanted to increase her own contributions to the cause of missions. The Christian Worker.

Winter Night. By Mary F. Butts. Blow, wind, blow! Bluff the flying snow! Send it twirling, whirling overhead! There's a bedroom in a tree, Where, snug as snugs can be, The squirrel nests in his cozy bed. Shriek, wind, shriek! Shake the branches creak! Battle with the boughs till break of day! In a snow-cave warm and tight, Through the icy winter night The rabbit sleeps the peaceful hours away. Call, wind, call! In entry and in hall, Straight from off the mountain white and wild! Soft purrs the pussy-cat On the rug, after using For household uses it has no limit. It dries glass beautifully and is always ready for use. It is a washstand it is indispensable. It can be bought by the wholesale at surgeon-supply stores and at the best drug stores.

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