

cried when we went, but she said she was gladder than glad that we should have such a place to go to. She has been so good to us; and yet I know since mother died there has been no money to pay her."

"Money is not everything, Maudie, and I dare say you have paid her by your love. But if you like we will drive over to St. Benedict's some day soon, and you shall take her a nice present. She likes flowers, I am sure, because she keeps her garden so bright; and we will take her some pretty ones in pots, and some vegetables from the garden. And I think I have some shawls left out of the bundle that came from Wales once. We will choose her the nicest of the lot and take it, and you and Guy shall give it to her."

"Oh, how nice that would be! How pleased she will be! You are so kind to think of such nice things!"

Well, it was altogether a very happy day, and so was the next. Our little guests settled down as happily as possible, and they won the hearts of all in the house, from the solemn butler, who had looked rather askance at the new importation on its first arrival, to the scullery-maid, who was discovered cutting up dried fish for bait for Master Guy's proposed sea-gull catching.

He was in great spirits at starting, because the sea gulls in the garden came so readily to eat the bits of fish he threw to them.

"I shall bring home lots and lots," he declared to Aunt Lois as he started off, radiant and happy. "Won't it be nice when there are sea-gulls flying all about everywhere? I should think it would feel quite like old times!"

"Poor little dear! I hope he won't be very much disappointed," said Aunt Lois, as we watched him march off with his net and hook and line and box of bait.

The garden-boy was to attend Master Guy to see that he would not get into danger. Maudie was to drive into the town with me and Mary to have her wardrobe replenished and remodelled. Aunt Lois raised no objection. I had more money than I quite knew what to do with, and I had set my heart on seeing the child dressed in a fashion that would do justice to her undeniable beauty. I wanted to take her about with me and watch the effect she produced on other people. We drove to Waltham Sands, a very much more important place than St. Benedict's, and when we drove back again I think Maudie hardly knew herself, and I was perfectly charmed with her.

We had found a remarkably pretty black and white costume in a very cool and light fabric—just the thing for such sultry weather—and a very few stitches had sufficed to make it fit the child as if made for her. A black feathery cap on her soft yellow-brown curls, and a black sunshade to keep off the glare, met all points, and became her to a nicety. She was almost overcome by the grandeur of her appearance, and her shy pleasure in the dainty things purchased for her was pretty to see. Mary had taken measurements, and was quite competent to see to Guy's equipment, Maudie was almost more in-

terested in his little black and white sailor suits than in anything for herself. We had agreed that both children were young enough to wear half-mourning even after their heavy loss, and white was infinitely more suitable to the season as well as to their tender years than heavy black. Maudie was perfectly content to let us have our way, and it was altogether a most satisfactory task to get her prettily dressed. She was young enough to take wonders as they came, without asking difficult questions or worrying herself over the whys and the wherefores. Everything was very "kind," but she did not get beyond that.

(To be Continued.)

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