

The Cheery Heart.

You haven't gold or silver, / you've neither lands nor name, / you dream you are not wanted; / you are needed just the same.

The next morning was full of stir, / for in the afternoon the young people / were to separate, some to return,

'I'm going to have good times, / mother, such good, good times.' / Not one word of regret at the prospect

'When the time came to change cars, / Emily was on her feet, still laughing / and chatting.

A Victory for Home.

Only a week more— / 'And sister will be here.' / 'Oh, I'm so glad she'll be done with / at mean old school!

'She's going to stay with us all the / time, now; isn't she, mother!' / 'We can't tell till she comes, dear.'

'That's right. Latterly Emily, in her / letters, had thrown out suggestions of / a desire to go to the city, not far from

'I shan't let her go,' said little Alice, / stoutly. 'I'll take such tight hold of / her she can't get away any more.'

'I don't know what you'll think of / me, mother, dearie,' he began, 'but I / want to ask if you will be willing for

A forlorn wail went up from three / little voices when the small girls were / told of the new plan. Mother felt that

But she could understand it better / when she reached the school; in the / whirl of the closing days, the glow of

'I know I am,' said Emily, with a / serious look on her face. 'But I have / thought it all out, mother, and believe I

'You are out, Bessie' / 'I know I am,' said Emily, with a / serious look on her face. 'But I have

Music was popular in the school, / and formed a conspicuous part in the / closing exercises. Emily was to sing,

As she paused in her song, Emily's / eyes fell on her mother, who sat near / the stage. A pain smote her to the

'It's too bad to make Fanny be 'it / any longer,' said Minnie Reed. 'She / is such a little thing, she never will

Fanny came up, out of breath; and / she looked as though she was almost

heart was in the close of her song, / for she sang to her mother as she had / never sung before. A burst of applause

'I wanted to,' said Minnie; 'for / Fanny always cries, and Della gets put / out and goes home, and Annie says we

'And what do I do?' I asked. / Minnie laughed. 'You look injured, / and do not have a good time.'

'When I woke up in the morning, / my white frock and lovely blue sash / were hanging on a chair ready for me

Mamma gave me a bunch of forget- / me-nots to take in my hand, and I / started off to Sunday school. I met

'Fanny did not have on a white frock / and she did not have any flowers. I / would have given her some of mine if I

'Farther along more girls joined us, / and at the vestry door we met Minnie. / Minnie did not have on a white frock

'Minnie put her arm around Fanny, / and gave her half of her pansies, and / whispered something to her.

'Why, Minnie Reed! Why did you / not wear your white frock?' called out / Della Fox. 'She has the loveliest

'I wanted to sit with Minnie myself; / 'but, if she rather have that little / Fanny, I thought, 'why—I'll choose

I asked Laura Parker to sit with / me. She had on a white frock, but / she was beginning to outgrow it; and

She was so puffed! The smiles / kept coming around her mouth. My / head began to feel better, and I did

When the organ began to play, / Laura whispered: 'I am going to tell / you a secret. Yesterday I heard

'I love her,' said Laura. / I loved her, too. Everybody loved / her. I wondered if anybody loved me.

'No,' said Laura; 'It is what you / wear it for. Mamma said it would / make her happy if I would be willing

AN EGYPTIAN BOY'S COPYBOOK.—The / boys and girls who think that arith- / metic is a recent invention designed

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'A PAINFUL SCALD.' / Mrs. T. Wannamaker, Frankford, / Ont., says: 'I scalded my hand very

Link, link, pepper, pink! / The next afternoon we met on Della's / lawn. 'Let us not play 'Last Tag'

'I do,' said Minnie. 'I do,' said / Fanny. 'I do,' said Laura. / The other girls were surprised.

'You would not do that,' I said, 'if / you knew the reason I am going to be / so willing to be 'it.' I cheated the

'When Della came up, she whispered, / 'I have cheated lots of times when I / have been counting out, but I am not

Everything goes better than it did at / playtime, and I think my playmates / are the loveliest girls in the world.—

An Observing Puppy. / A rector writes from Honiton, Eng., / to record an instance of a very high

order of intelligence in an animal, of / a power of reasoning. 'I have a bull- / pup aged ten months and a bull dog

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