

Two Little Serving-Men.

Two little serving-men have I,
and one is strong and very spry.
He loves to hammer, plane and saw,

And yet he is so very good,
He holds it while the other chops.
He also helps him wind my tope:

Tom's Bees.

BY ELIZABETH PRICE.

Tom walked along the country road,
his hands deep in his pockets and
something on his mind which tied his

The trouble lay in a certain promise,
made nearly three months before and
promptly forgotten—a promise to pay

The worst of it was that he had
spent that much for things he didn't
really need, and his conscience gave a

Tom spoke to him at last. 'It's just
this way, Don, I'd pray for it, but I'm
shamed to.' It looks so mean for a

A little later Tom and Don saw a
very queer object hanging from a bare
branch over in the field, and going

That's what you did, sir. Who did
you promise? asked Uncle Bob,
shouldering the precious load.

dollar, after he had kept them forty-
eight hours under the apple trees and
tramped several miles to find a pur-

'If I'd begin things like they do,
right straight, I guess I'd be better,'
he declared.

That night he and mother had a good
talk about it. 'I know God helped me
to see that swarm,' he said, as he

'Yes, laddie,' said mother, 'that is
always the best way out of trouble.
Ask God to help you, then lift your

The very next day Tom's dollar
clinked heavily down into the collec-
tion box to join several companions,

The sting on his eye was pretty sore,
and his feet were blistered from his
long walk, but his heart was light and

Johnny's Picnic.

'Are you going to the picnic? Why,
Johnny, you've left your shoes at
home!'

'Yes, I'm going, Billie,' said Johnnie,
bravely, as he hurried on toward the
big wagons.

Billie stopped to speak to Jimmie
Wilson, and let Johnnie go on alone.
When he thought he would not be

'He wouldn't go if I were superin-
tendent of the Sunday school. It isn't
nice for boys to go barefoot to picnics.'

'That's so,' answered the other,
trudging along. 'S'pose we speak to
Mr. White about it; he may not see

Billie assented, and they hurried
round to the side of the hall to speak
to the superintendent before the school

'Johnnie's bare feet won't hurt you
any, my boys, and they may do some-
body some good before night. We'll

When the children arrived at the
beautiful park, and ran down to the
shore of the little pond, there were
many who stripped off shoes and stock-

After such a dinner as he had not
had since last year's picnic, Johnnie
walked over to the big swing, and was

Pretty soon Billie asked if he might
get in too, and Johnnie gladly 'let the
old cat die'—that is, he let the swing

'Down with your feet, Billie! Stop
her hard—and hang on!' yelled Johnnie
to his seatmate, as they came down like

The crowd rushed up to cheer the
brave boy and take the baby out of
danger. Then they saw that Johnnie's

'Kind hands quickly bound up the
bleeding feet, and two boys, besides
some others, felt that those bandages

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Position of the Head in Sleep.

Cust m has imposed the use of the
bolster and the pillow, but it does not
of necessity follow that they are ad-

Physiologically, we are entitled
to entertain a doubt, seeing that phy-
siologists are still unable to state

The general experience is that the lower
the head the deeper the sleep, and
vice versa. Apart from morbid condi-
tions which render it impossible to

From the mere preference for a thick
bolster to positive physical causes, and,
possibly, physiological conformation,
render the head-low position in bed

The use of these supports that they
inflict a constrained position of the
neck, which interferes with the pas-
sage of blood to and from the brain,

Lord Roberts and the Boy Smoker.

Lord Roberts can scarcely move
without becoming the centre of some
interesting incident. A boy, smoking
a cigarette, who pushed himself to the

This incident recalls another that
happened a few years ago, when the
Field-marshal was staying at Dunbar.
As he was taking his afternoon walk

'Ay, I mind you! There were two of
you of the same name in your com-
pany.' Then fixing his keen, kind

'Only a glass and a half and a mug
of ale, my lord.'

'Only a glass and a half and a mug
of ale too much, my man! Don't you
do it!' Putting his hand in his pocket,

'No, I won't my lord,' replied the

'You pass your word?'

'I do, my lord.'

'That's well, and I trust you. Don't
do it. You have passed your word;
keep it. Be true to yourself, and

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Tommy's Letter.

Tommy was delighted when he
learned in his grammar lesson, not
long ago, about a pair of little dots
which, as the teacher explained, meant

Dear Father:

I hope you are well.
" " mother is "
" " sister " "
" " Dick " "
" " grandma " "
" wish you were here.
" " mother was "
" " sister " "
" " Dick " "
" " grandma " "
" you would send me some money.

Conundrums.

A leading article—String.

Parts of speech—The lips.

Why do sailors call their miles knots?

You see, they go upon the ocean tied.

My first is my end; you are in the

'Fadder, is it right to spell it 'bus-

Why is coal the most contradictory

Take away one letter, I am the same;

take away two letters, I am the same;

take away three letters, I am the same;

take away all my letters, I remain the

How to Treat a Cut.

When a child rushes in from play
with hand covered with blood, wash
the part with cold water and press the

Dip a piece of
old linen in water that has been boiled
and cooled. Lay it over the cut and

fasten it on with a narrow strip of
cotton wound around and around; slit
the end of the bandage and tie it

around the part. Leave the dressing
undisturbed for two days, unless the
blood stains through. Nature will do

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