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#### How Dorothy Helped.

and true.

"If you were only a boy now!" "If I only was," Dorothy sighed

"But you ain't, and so there's no use thinking about it. The house'll have to go, for I can't lift a finger to save it, and no more can you neither. If you were only a boy, you could have been earning many a dollar by this time, but girls is sort of worthless father ready to admit that perhaps stock, make the best of them you can. I ain't saying that you are any more useless than the most of them the complaining father added, realizing the patient little Dorothy did a woman's work about the house, and had waited on him and nursed him as but few women would have had patience and strength to do, since his long attack of inflammatory rheumatism. "You do all you can, I know. It ain't your fault that you can't earn a cent, but if you was only a boy now!"

Dorothy had heard that plaint many and many a time before, and always the basket were more inviting than felt rather culpable, as if she might the passengers had seen before that have been a boy just as well as not, if she had not been inconsiderate enough to be a girl. She would have been glad enough to be a boy, but just now she wished more than ever that she could transform herself by some process into an embryo lord of creation.

"Hard times" were the usual thing at the little brown house at the foot of the hill, but just now things were in worse plight than usual. Dorothy did not know exactly what a mortgage was, but she regarded it as being as inseparable from a home as its roof or walls. It was one of the first things she ever remembered hearing people talk about, and whenever any treat or luxury had been spoken of, it always had to be given up at last, however reluctantly, because of the mortgage. had a dim fancy that it was a very hungry monster that had to be fed all the time or it would gobble up their little brown house for a lunch some day. She knew better than that now, but still she knew it was as insatiable as the monster of her childish imagining, and it assuredly did make life a very hard, cheerless struggle for the little family of two.

Now it seems as if the mortgage was going to take a meal of the home at last, in spite of the years of hard work to save it. The father had been taken ill early in the summer with inflammatory rheumatism, and though late fall had come, he was only just able to sit in his big chair and worry and fret all day. It was hard for him, poor man, but nobody knew how hard it was for patient little Dorothy, who had all the nursing added to her other cares, and, besides the close confinement to the house and the work which was really beyond her strength, had to listen to the continual lament that she was not a boy, to save the house. As steadily as any woman she went about the house doing the daily work, and when at last everything was in scrupulous had learned patience long ago. order, and an old neighbor had dropped in to have a pipe with her father, she looked wistfully out of doors, where a bright November sun was glorifying even the mellow stubble in the corn fields, and ventured to ask if she could not go cut for a little while.

"Oh, yes, I suppose I can get along without you," her father answered rather reluctantly, "Girls always want to be gadding, so I am used to getting long, though."

she heard the whistle of the express, reach half the distance. which always stopped here to water. thundering along. She liked to see idea. it come gliding along the shining rails,

looking out, beckoned to her. "Do street to the top of a telegraph pole on B. Bell, Sr., Abilene, Texas.

where I can get any apples or gingernuts, or anything for my little boy?"

brought something for him if I had into Charley's mind. known."

to sell here, I should think."

and Dorothy went on her way, but cross-bars. And hard and fast he there was an idea in the brown thatched head that had just found a place ment he had twisted the wire rope off. there. Why should not she have a Down it fell, right across the window ! little basket of the shining red apples that grew on the tree behind the the crowd, as, one after another, the house, and some little paper bags of three men came down this strange fireginger-nuts, and perhaps popcorn?

Dorothy gave a little hop and a skip tempting basket that the train-boy came a gold medal, sent by the Royal she could fix just as tempting-looking | ed the words : "Presented to Charles of her scheme, she found her 31, 1882." this was a way in which she could of New York, with their ladders and make a little money, if she was a girl, other expensive apparatus failed to do, and he was quite willing for her to a little boy accomplished by his wits. the snowy popcorn in white bags, all be used of God to save some souls fairly quivering with excitement, she you will always be ready to help, and |-h-e-p-u-o-E-y-t.' along from window to window hold- Presbyterian Record. ing up her basket, and either the bright, eager face, glowing with wind and excitement, or the good things in day, for there was no lack of customers, and when she ran gaily homeward the basket was empty, and her little bag was full of silver dimes and

To be sure, there was not so very much in the basket, and some people might not have thought that there was a fortune in the leather bag, but it was the first money Dorothy had earned, and it seemed more than all the wealth of the Indies to her. One dollar and thirty-four cents! Why, if she could feed that hungry mortgage at that rate every day, the little brown house would not be gobbled up after all. It was nearly all profit, for she had raised the popcorn herself, and the little red apple tree had borne unusually well that year, and she could When she was a little girl, indeed, she fill many a basket from the barrels in

the cellar. "Well, you couldn't have done much better if you had been a boy," said

"Could I have done any better?" asked Dorothy, imploringly. This was a supreme moment in her life. If her father would only admit that she was as good as a boy, her cup of happiness would overflow.

"No, I will say for you that you couldn't have," said the father magnanimously. "In fact, if you had been a boy, you might not have thought of it in the first place, and then again, if you was a boy, you couldn't have made the ginger-nuts."

There was a steady market for the little business woman, and, as her apples were always polished to the highest degree of shininess, and her popcorn was of the snowiest, and the ginger-nuts perfection, her wares were always in demand. The mortgage was satisfied and the little brown house was safe, not only for that time, but for always, for as months went by and so that she could earn money enough still Dorothy prospered, she formed the ambitious plan of possessing the mortgage herself. She did pay for it at last. It was a long task, but Dorothy

She was very happy when the day came that made the little brown house their own, but I think the keenest part of her satisfaction came when her father said: "Well, really, you are every bit as good as a boy, and a deal better than most of them."-Interior.

### How a Bootblack Saved Three Lives.

In January, 1882, a fire broke out along without you. Don't be gone in a large building in New York. "No," promised Dorothy, and in a were saved-saved by the quick wit few moments she was trudging along and prompt courage of a boy named the road, enjoying the fresh air, which Charlie Wright, a bootblack. When man, he will be so in spite of the boor- penetrating and healing properties. It was a treat to her after her long con- the flames were raging, three men were ishness of others. If he is to be noble, is acknowledged by those who have finement in the house with only an observed high up at a corner window occasional outing. She had to cross in the upper story. What could be the railroad track, and in the distance done? The longest ladder would scarce

In the great crowd was the boy just Dorothy paused to watch it come named. To this lad came a bright

Looking up, Charley Wright saw and stop with a noisy whistle, that something that set him thinking. He many so-called cathartic remedies, I made her jump a little, though she saw that, fastened to the roof of the am convinced that Ayer's Pills give the While she was standing there a lady these men were, was a rope of wires. clusively on these Pills for the cure of

you know whether there is any place the other side. And he knew that if this rope could be cut at the top of the pole it would fall right across the win-"No, there isn't," Dorothy answer- dow, so that the three men could reach ed. "I am sorry, and I would have it. This was the bright idea that came

No time was to be lost. In an .. "That's very kind in you," said the stant he seized a fireman's wrench !ady, smiling at the earnest little that lay on the stones near by, rushed face, and Dorothy's willingness to be across the street, and began to climb obliging. "It would be a good busi- the tall, smooth, telegraph pole. To ness for some one to have something do this was no easy task in the rain and snow, but by hard, fast, desperate She put down the window again, climbing Charley soon reached the

> worked when he got there. In a mo-A great shout of joy went up from

escape safe to the ground. To this brave lad the American Huand jump at the thought. She had mane Society voted a medal. Even been on the cars once with her father, across the sea, people heard of him and had looked wistfully at the and praised him. From England carried along the aisle, and she knew | Humane Society, on which was stampa basket. When she went home full Wright, for saving three lives, Jan.

So you see that what all the firemen

make the necessary outlay to have And if you are ready, looking out the crisp, delicious ginger-nuts, and for opportunities to do good, you may ready to sell. The basket was ready which would not be reached by minisby train time the next day, and ters or other older workers. We hope a-f, -n-s-i-, T-i- i-t-y -o-t-a-b-o-g-t went out to meet it. She passed quick to see how help can be given.-

#### The Doing of Little Things.

As long as I live to speak or write verb; an article of food; a letter. to the daughters in our order, I shall emphasize the doing of little things. without which we could not live; to That alabaster box of ointment, the knit; a letter. washing of the dear, tired feet, all the stories told by our King Himself in our New Testament, must not be lost on us. Nothing is small if we could see aright. O, how the little omissions of what you might have done for your precious mother will come up before you after your mother has gone from earth, and the hot tears will spring to your eyes, and you will think, if [not say, "O, if I had her back I would be more thoughtful." Ah, be thoughtful now! I said something like this once to some young people, and there was a lovely girl present wearing the cross who was deeply touched. On her return home, to her mother's great surprise, she threw her arms around her mother's neck, exclaiming:

"Mrs. Bottome said we might not have our mothers long. O, mother,

don't die till I have been thoughtful!' The mother laughed and told her she thought she was likely to live some time. Not long after, as the mother unbuttoned her boots to put on her slippers, her daughter jumped up, ex-

"O, mother, let me put on your slippers.

A year after that I met the mother of that girl in a railway train, and she

"I thought my daughter was always lovely, but for the last year she has been perfect; her thoughtfulness of me is something wonderful." And then she added: "Go on teaching our daughters to be thoughtful of their mothers."-Mrs. Bottome, in "Ladies" Home Journal."

#### Be Courteous, Boys.

"I treat him as he treats me," said Hal.

His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had gone home.

"I often go in there and he dosen't notice me," ssid Hal again. "Do you enjoy that?"

"Oh, I don't mind. I don't stay

"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and I should pay no attention to them."

"Well that's different; your grown Then you really think that politeness and courtesy are not needed was cured of cancer by B. B. B. The

Hal, thus pressed, said he didn't exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke:

"A boy or man who measures his are absolutely pure. Many lives were lost-but three lives | treatment of others by their treatment of him, has no character of his own. Christian. If he is ever to be a gentle- Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary action because some one else is. Be and children. true to your best self, and no boy can drag you down."-Anon.

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