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Busy Bees

E boys and girls in this part of the country know what it is] to enjoy the Indian summer. No time in the year is it i quite so much fun as it is at this season. A tramp into the woods shows us how wonderful nature is changing the color of the leaves of the trees and bushes. It is quite as much fun to gather nuts among the leaves now as it is in the

spring to hunt for the tiny violets hidden in the same places. But while the Busy Bees are gathering nuts I hope they will not forget the little squirrels who must put them away for their food in the cold winter days. These little friends are so busy and it is interesting to watch them find a nut and run with it to a hiding place. Chattering among themselves they work, from early morning until late at right, hunting and hiding the winter's supply of food. It is so easy to tell the young squirrels from the mothers and fathers in the way in which they handle the nuts-it is not quite so easy for them to carry them and they have many troubles. A lesson in patience might be learned from these little animals for they seem to be untiring until they have accomplished their task. Perhaps when the cold winter days come and the ground is all covered with snow there will be some thoughtful little Busy Bees who will throw out a few crumbs of bread for the little squirrels who have only the food for the winter, which they are gathering now.

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.) The Helpful Goldenrod.

By Ruth Laverty, Aged 12 Years, 2619 C Street, South Omaha, Red Side. "O! dear," sighed a goldenrod growing by the roadside. "I'm so lonesome and wish some one would come and pick

me." The next day a little girl came along the road with her mother. The little girl saw the goldenrod. "Oh, mother," said the little girl, "I want that pretty flower for Elizabeth, who is sick." All right." said her mother. "Pick it." She picked it and took it to Elizabeth.

The very minute Elizabeth saw the goldenrod she got a trifle better and before another week was gone by she was up helping her mother, who took in her

washing to make both ends meet. Now this child's doctor, who knew of so the little girl had planted a garden then." of goldenrods and then she sold them and was not as much as it should have been you." and ever since then Elizabeth always loved the goldenrod.

(Second Prize.) Susie's Guest.

By Evelyn Vore, Aged 10 Years, 323 North Twenty-First Street, South Omaha, Blue Side.

"I only hope we won't meet any of the girls," said Susie, as she drew on her gloves. Mother answered by a warning glance

at the door opening into the next room.

gloves.

"And of all," whispered her mother,

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mother afterwards. "Mrs. Lamout a few hours there we drove around the lake to the Lake hotel and stayed there is a lovely lady, and if anyone is foolish all night. We saw a few bears and lots

"Yes," said her mother, "a good thing

(Honorable Mention.)

"Well, well, I do wish I could take it used to be twenty feet."

one; the poor little homeless waits," said Mrs. Jackson as she put down the paper and leaned back in her chair. "I do belive-no I can't-yes. I do believe I will take one little girl for six months anyway."

"If it were not that I expected the her bonnet and shawl and started for the I will have to cut these out. club this afternoon I would take her organage. There had been an advertise-Susie only frowned as she fastened her crowded now.

North Side Children Have Flower Parade



Left to Right-Elizabeth Muir, William Blair, Florence Brumbaugh, Edward Blair, Neilie Muir, Helen Blair, WILLIAM BLAIR, 238 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET, AND PLAYMATES DECORATE THEIR WAGON WITH FLOWERS.

shore of the Yellowstone lake, which is a very pretty lake. It has many beauti-ful colors in it. There is one server there that is very interesting. It is right on the shore. When a person catches fish in the lake they can throw the fish right over in this boiling hot geyser and cook them if they wish. After spending

enough to laugh at her clothes I don't of little chipmunks there. We stayed at Now this child's doctor, who knew of the condition of the woman, did not send his bill in until the end of that summer and this was only the beginning of spring, Year.

feet?"



"This is the day we celebrate." Name and Address. School.

them so many questions. We had a 1903 Theims Maude Brison, 911/South 26th St. Mason worth. Sir Charles Stanford will be rep- ocratic in price and performance. "Is couple in our coach that persisted in ask- 1905 Rose Camero, 514 North 14th St. Cass resented by some work, and also the very revious opera a really popular form of drivers are pretty smart, for sometimes 1904...... George Cassman, 1218 Capitol Ave...... Cass Brian and Percy Grainger, the latter be- help of fad and of fashion? We shall their answers are about is silly as the 1906 Bertha Cohan, 2019 Spruce St. Lake writers of choral music. His work is be-Ethelyn Berger, Aged 12 Years, 96 North Ninsteenth Street, South Omaha. Neb. Blue Side. Ethelyn Berger, Aged 12 Years, 96 North Neb. Blue Side. He answered: "It's eighteen feet, but questions. One time as we were passing 1899...... Milton Delford, 2824 Cass St. Webster ing taken up by the very best choral 1904..... Cornelius Farguhar, 3206 Maple St. Howard Kennedy are urged to communicate with Mr. Kelly as soon as possible and those who intend "Well, what happened to the other ten 1899..... Louis M. Fiala, 2314 South 12th St..... Lincoln to become members, who have not been "Why, when the man went down to 1903..... Edgar Geisler, 2006 Dodge St. Farnam once to him. Harney 2027, so that they measure it he brought up two feet with him, and so that only left eighteen feet." 1903......Florence Hobbt, 1707 Dodge St......Central

of a few as the Orphans' home was One morning we saw four bears up in 1905..... Martin Lof, 2115 Ohio St..... Lake Christian association. Although a Dane worded now. Mrs. Jackson saw the manager and de-Uttle baby cubs. The cubs were both cided on a beautiful girl of 14, named lying on a branch sound asleep. And the 1902 Charles Martin, 6025 Florence Blvd Miller Park Signor Palmetto received his education The Bee. Mr. Chapman is now con "don't let her think that you are ashamed of her. Think how you would feel if you were treated that way, and you must remember how good she was to you There were many large canyons around 1899 Ethel Reinhardt, 2105 South 42d St. Beale "If she only were not dressed so out- be such a help and they will be so happy One afternoon the guide took a crowd 1900..... Elizabeth Stapenhorst, 1811 Grace St. Lake woman who was highly educated in whisper. "Last summer, when she was "Well," said Mrs. Jackson in her quaint canyons. It was 1800 fest straight down, 1903..... Anna Kathrine Thies. 1530 South 28th St..... Park her home town and was very soon tenwhisper. Last wannie, when was very soon ten-at home, she was plainly dressed, but now-Oh, dear!" And all alone in a big house and two She turned to the open door and called, way, "I guess I can take them both I am all alone in a big house and two such sweet children would be real com-had to use a fope to hold on to, as it



to the greatest ability.

New York has experienced the opening

of the Century theater, where the City

club is giving grand opera in English at

moderate prices, under the management

of the Aborn brothers. The success which

attended the opening far exceeded the

anticipations of those interested, and the

critics were general in their opinion of

the clearness of the enunciation. About

three-fourths of the members of the com-

pany are natives of this country, while

some of the others are English. On the

opening night, when "Aida" was given

in English, there was only standing room.

"The gathering was not one of those

patrician assemblages whose mombers,

clothed in purple and fine linen, stow

themselves more or less conspicuously

New York Evening Sun assured his read-

The opera was given in Italian on Sat-

Mr. Henderson re-

character of Aborn's patrons."

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By HENRIETTA M. REES. AND MRS. THOMAS J. paying the debt came when the concert KELLY have returned from was given, when the sight of a large a long visit to the principal audience full of friendly faces cheers musical centers of Europe the performer more than any physical St. all where they heard many refreshment and stimulates him or her operas, scores of singer, famous orchestras, famous choirs, met many interesting and prominent musical personalities and are ready for the usual strenuous season which fall to their lot. Mr. Kelly will begin to conduct the renearsals of the Mendelssohn choir on Monday evening, next, and will immediately get the choir to work on some interesting novelties. In New York, Mr. Kelly visited the heads of the great publishing houses with a view to getting some things published in English, which he heard abroad. One of these is a work by the famous composer, Humperdinck, author of "Hasnesl and Gretel," and of the "Koenigakinder." It is being sung this winter by the famous Philharmonic choir of Berlin, but it is not published in English and one American in the boxes of the Metropolitan Opera house has siready furnished a figure house. The Reviewer of Music for the on the work; this will be printed specially

for the Mendelssohn choir of Omaha. ers that the audience was a model of In Chicago Mr. Kelly spent the time good behavior. No testimonial could have between trains in the library of the Theo- testified more explicitly to the plebelan dore Thomas (Chicago Symphony) orchestra with Frederick Wessels, the manager of the orchestra, and scores urday night, when a great many Italians were examined with regard to necessary filled the gallery. orchestral parts to be imported.

marks that if the Italians go and seem A work by the now famous Modeat to enjoy an opera more when it is sung Moussorgsky will be put into rehearsal in their native tongue and do not attend on Monday night. This is the Russian on other n'ghts, why is not that a concomposer, whose great opera "Boris tention that if we had opera in our na-Godeunoff," has stirred the musical world the tongue it would be more enjoyable more than anything since Wagner; it than in any other for us as well? Mr. was written forty-three years ago and Krehbiel of the Tribune believes that anly came to the public notice five years opera at the Century theater will do more than prove that English is or is not the

The work which the Mendelssohn oboir language in which operas in America will sing is entitled "Joshua." founded should be sung. It will also demonstrate on a Hebrew theme and composed for whether or not there is a large enough 1905..... Margaret Adam, 1455 South 14th St..... Comenius chorus and orchestra. Ancient music demand for opera at lower prices to will be represented by the "Crucifixus of justify the existence of two operatio in-Lotti," an eight-part chorus of exceptional stitutions, one aristocratic the other deming one of the most daring and original see."

> The Boosters' club of Southern California has offered a prize of \$2,500 for the bost song expressive of the glories of Southern California. A preliminary competition with a \$500 prize attached will be held for the best poem or words for the song, suitable for musical setting and having a ringing chorus for a multitude of voices. The \$2,000 will be awarded for the best setting of this poem and chorus. The conditions governing the offer may be found in most of the leading musical magazines. This is only another instance Enrico Palmetto, the distinguished of the interest in music that is being

manifested in that part of the country. "An Exile at Home," a song containing much tender sentiment, has been received at The Bee office. The author of the song is A. M. Chapman, formerly of

last summer when we were at Highland years old. Dell. You spent many happy afternoons you, now it is your turn to be so to her." only could take both of them it would falls and the Lower falls. landishly," declared Susle in a likewise if they can be together."

"Are you ready, Mrs. Lamout I guess pany to me." we had better start."

skirt and old-fashioned bonnet, false curis and large sleeves. "I am as happy as a child," said Mrs.

Lamout. "I haven't seen the city for

anged, too.""Yes, it is; but I don't believe we had had grown to love their foster parent out. But it is growing so rapidly in size to make fun of other little girls that and Dotty sent to post it. The children Growler that had just recently broken better go there today because it is so very much. crowded about this time and is really

both.

very uncomfortable to ride." She did not Trixe saying she was glad to have them more curious ones there. add that they might meet some of the stay, but she missed them in the home. girls coming from shopping. Many neighbors tried to get the chil-They turned down one of the business dren from Mrs. Jackson, and even went the park. streets. She breathed more freely now, so far as to write to Miss Trixe and tell because they had not met any of the her that the children were ill-treated. Just as they were crossing the But after some trouble, the children giria.

street they heard a "honk-honk." Susie were brought back and Mrs. Jackson's By Mollie Corenman, 805 South Seventh Street, Omaha. Red Side. turned to find a runabout a few yards neighbors at last settled. away. "Rose Sanders." murmured Suzie under

her breath. "Ross, of all girls, to see By Dorothy Judson, Queen of Blue Side, which I saw. One day I caught three me with Mrs. Lamout." In South Thirty-second Avenue, ants and three files, and putting them

Ross was a rich merchant's daughter, who all the girls highly respected. "Hello, Susie, I was looking for some-

you and your friend jump in?" Susie looked at Mrs. Lamout. "Do you want to? This is the lady that I was and get a nice warm breakfast, because day I saw five ants dragging a live cater-

house and had so many relics that you My, what fun it is to ride in them. I still as if resting. Suddenly two large ginning of Baum's career as a writer of hout ""

"Yes, this is her, Mrs. Lamout."

turned down one of the side strests and morning and at noontime arrived at the pillar, but in the middle of the way the readers of fairy books. He got his start said. "We must see all of the sights and Fountain hotel for our luncheon. As two ants that had left appeared with ten in the literary world by telling fairy to be boys. we can get over so much more ground soon as we finished a guide took us other ants, and then a war began. It stories to his four young than you could on foot."

Mrs. Lamout sat and chatted about how the things were changed. Suste sat ticularly interesting to me was the Paint field dead the two red ants and one black series of prises for the best fairy stories now the thinks were shapefully shapefully shapefully shapefully interesting to me was the Paint field dead the two red ants and one black submitted in competition, he started out quietly, tainking of how shamefully shapefully and Pois. It looked like regular paint. It ant. So this is the way the black ants submitted in competition, he started out had treated Mrs. Lamout, who had given was too thick to go up high, so it just avenged their friends' death. But while to win the first prize. He was successful her such a lovely time and now Rose bubbled. Then there were lots of others the battle was going on the caterpillar in capturing the capital prize of \$2,000. was rewarding her instead of Susle, when around there, too. Rose owed her nothing. The little old

two girls. As Ross was leaving Susle suld, "It road. Well, about 5:20 we arrived at the

has been awfully good of you." "Not at all," answered Rose. "I really dinner and all night. After dark all the have enjoyed it more today since I have people went out to see Old Faithful geylooked at it through someone's eyes who ser, as they turned the searchlight on it,

has not seen it before." "I shall remember it all my life," said is in action. Our room in the hotel faced Mrs. Lamout. "I can't thank you two Old Falthful, and when we awoke in the girls enough.

"If you will only stay over tomorrow." the sun was just rising up over the a 239 gold place and several paper dol- iar ones of the Clockwork Man, the said Susie, "we will take a ride in the mountains and Oid Faithful bogan to lars. When he opened it he happened to Shaggy Man, Polychrome, Betsy Bobbin subway and to the park and museum and play. There are lots of geysers around find a piece of paper on which was writ- Hank, the mule; Queen Ann of Oogaboo, many other places."

lady happily. And she did. But Susie had a different feeling when ful itself.

me see how selfish I was," she said to lunch. This place is situated on the was no money taken out she said: "Hon- bright comedy

In the afternoon we would go he riding. That was lots of fun. "Well I don't know," said Mrs. Jack-

was so steep. It was a little scarey go So Mrs. Jackson went home with the ing down, but not coming up.

Ants are very interesting creatures. I

will tell you some things about them

Mrs. Lamout gilded through the door two children. Six months afterwards From Canyon hotel we went to Notris money. out onto the porch. She was a picture Mrs. Jackson said, "Ruthy, what do you Geysar basin. We stopped there for lunch, of the olden days, with the very full think of this plan: I will write to Miss that being our last meal in the park. lived happily ever after. Trixe and tell her that I have come to After lunch a guide took a crowd of peolove you so much that I will keep you ple around to see the geysers. At Norris much for the prize I won in the drawing face. there are more geysers than at any other | contest.

"Oh, really! Oh, mamma!" and in a place. The noise was terrific. We soon Lamout. "I haven't seen the city for twenty years. I expect everything is changed. I suppose the subway is

and noise that it will soon be worse than could not afford to wear such fancy The next day came a letter from Miss its father, the Growler. We saw many clothes as she did. She jeered and ridi-

From Norris we went to the depot and times ragged. One day the teacher in then that ended our joyous trip through school offered a prise to the little sir! A Little Story About Ants.

My Vacation.

Omaha. in a small box I watched to see what This summer I spent my vacation in would happen. As nothing interesting Yellowstone National park. We arrived happened just then I left them. The

ene to share my ride with me. Will there about 7 o'clock in the morning, next day I looked into the box and what The first thing we did was to go over to was my surprise to see the flies dead. a little restaurant across from the depot but the ants were all alive. On another

After we had finished seeing all there him for dinner that afternoon. Rose owed her nothing. The inter the After we had finished seeing all there lady had a delightful ride between the was there to see we started off again. We naw several small geysers along the

Honesty is the Best Policy. Old Faithful inn. We stayed there for Long. long ago there lived a small boy

which makes it a beautiful color when it keep the family from starving.

Grotto geysers, and of course Old Faith- Twenty-fifth streat."

the Old Faithful inn. A few of the noted ten: "If lost, the finder will please re- Private Files, the Ugly Man, the Metal "I believe I will," announced the old ones are the Giant, the Castle and the turn it to Miss Vera Jackson, 136 North Monarch and Princess Osma. Around

The father soon had work and they him." The two had a fow minutes' carn- have the regular time of the club meet- with the Tuesday Musical club and other est talk, after which Theodore came back

P. 8-Dear Editor: I thank you very to the living room with a very bright "Kenneth is a good fellow," he said, as

his mother looked up incuiringly. "He was horrid to me today when I made an error on third base, and he came around tonight to apologize. He said he was sorry that he had been rude and thought to make things enjoyable for the memhe had been unfair.. There are not many berg. fellows who take the trouble to ask your The members socepted her offerings

pardon." with many flattering words, and brought "Kenneth is a manly boy." said Theoother members to the club, who might dore's father.

'Yes, and a generous one." the mother also partake of the musical fare aradded. "We are glad to have you culti- ranged by the director. Thus the orvate the friendship of a boy such as Ken. ganization grew and attained much neth. You will not so far astray when importance for the spread of musical that Emily got the prize. Gladys war knowledge, and made even further in his company." growth for their club possible. A few

> "Pop, you an' ma have got me guesein'.

"What's the matter, son ?"

"Ma tells me to always tell the truth and at other times delighted the audi By Eather Christlansen, Aged 18 Years. 2030 South Nineteenth Street, Omaha. an' you tell me to always be polite. Now,

Popular Writer of Fairy Stories

sat up in front with the driver most of red ants appeared and began fighting fairy tales began about 1892, and since They climbed in and Mrs. Lamout had and one black one. Their names were hour the three small ants were dead, been sold. His popularity even exceeds hour the three small ants were dead. the time. There were three white horses with the smaller ones. After a half an that time over 3,600,000 of his works have a delightful smile on her face. Rose Eick, Tim, Mac and Tom. We rode all Then the victors caught hold of the caterboys. The boys around and showed us the seysars that only lasted five minutes. After the fight- liked the tales, so did their mother; so were around there. One that was par- ing was through there isy on the battle- when The Youth's Companion offered a ran away. So neither of the ants had his nearest competitor being Frances Hodgson Burnett, who was second. It

was at about this time that he launched his well-known "Wizard of Os." It is now theatrical history what an enormous fin-

By Rose Pycha, 1) Years Old, 1964 South ancial auccess this play became Early Thirteenth Street, Omaha. last spring his second venture Was launched. "The Tik-Tok Man of On," and named Johnnie Johns. His parents were which in reality is a fairyland extravavery poor and he had to sell papers to gansy along similar lines to "The Wisard of Os." and yet entirely different ideas One day as he was coming home from than any other used heretofore by the selling papers he found a pocketbook, author are followed in its construction morning I looked out of the window and He was surprised to see that it contained The characters introduced are the famili-

these tharacters he has woven a fanci-Without going home to show his mother ful and extravagant tals of fairyland world began; generation after generation More, in fact, for it requires more con- injured enough to need tying up, dear. they started the next morning. After we left there we came to the the pocketbook his went to the owners adventures interspersed with comedy be he young or old, has shown deligh "It took Rose to open by eyes and make Thumb restaurant, where we had our house. When the owner way that there access and situations that abound with in hearing of the "never, never land"-After we left there we came to the the pocketbook ha went to the owners adventures interpreted with comedy be he sound or old, has shown delight centration and energy to prepare and



L. Frank Baum

And thus we see that almost since the had been entertaining them at dinner AL . Fairy tale.

years elapsed. Another director

that used to crowd around and tell how

much they always enjoyed hearing her and so enjoyed her artistry, etc., etc.;

Did they match the generosity of 'the

woman who had spent whole seasons of

admission and one evening's time to

show that their appreciation was genu-

ine? Ha, ha! Why they never even

thought of such a thing. Some of them

were at home playing bridge, and if any.

one mentioned the recital to them they

would amile and say, "Oh, yes, she was

the former director of our club. I've

had not seen the vaudevil's bill this

week and as I couldn't do both ! de-

as a rule he not only tells the friend

what an enjoyable time he has had, but

he remembers and as a rule at some

future time when the opportunity arises

he endeavors to give his friend in turn

they

heard her before." Or others said,

her time that they might derive benefit and enjoyment, by spending the price of

sary of the birth of Guiseppi Verdi, perhaps the most celebrated of all lialian composers. It was in commemoration of this contenary that the colebraied "Libera Me" from his Requiem was sung last music. This woman was sought out by spring by the Mendelssohn choir, assleted by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Omaha has recently lost another of its musical members by the removal of club and in a generous spirit accepted Judge and Mrs. Howard Kennedy to the responsibility. As she also had a Lincoln. Mrs. Kennedy has been the esty is the best policy, so take all this feelings of a friend called in the evening class of pupils she then arranged her organist at the First Presbyterian church and said. "Is Theodore in? I want to see teaching hours so that she would always for fifteen years, and has been identified. ing free, and spent a great deal of her musical life in the city. Last year she spare time when she might have been gave Omaha audiences the opportunity devoting herself to her work to the to hear Cadman's song cycle. "The Mornarrangement of programs for the club ing of the Year," and in the past has and planning an interesting course of been generous in other musical ways. study. The woman worked long and Her many musical friends will miss her faithfully, receiving no pecuniary reward, a great deal and hope that she will be reviewing things that she already knew, very successful in her new home.

Musical Notes.

Mr. Sigmund Landsberg returned this week from a summer spent in Europe, and reopened his studfo in the Wead-Baldridge building. 20th and Farnam streats.

Martin W. Bush announces that he is planning to give his annual plano recital the latter part of this month, other de-tails to be announced later.

The Omaha Woman's Club Musical de-WAF partment will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon, at 2:10 p. m. The Pfogram will be devoted to classical Ger-many, and is in charge of Miss Bella chosen and yet another, but still the woman did not cease her activities, but occasionally took charge of a program Robinson

Frank Mach presents Olga Eitner. ence with her talented skill. Then there came a time when this woman who had given so freely of her time and art for the enjoyment of these c'ub members Methodist Episcopal church. Tuesday Methodist Episcopal church. Tuesday evening, October 14. at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be had free of charge at any of the was to give a recital, to which an admission fee was charged. The affair was The program leading music stores. duly advertised and given, very success ntain many well known and interesting fully from a musical standpoint, but ompositions. where were the members of this club

Mins Blanche Sorenson, teacher where the studies of the summer, has reopened her studies 305 Boyd thater, While east Miss Sovenson deviced a great deal of her time to yocal study and folk dancing in Chleago, Boston and New York. In addition to her yocal classes, Mas Sciencian is director of the chorus in the Young Women's Christian asso-ration and supervisor of music in the Bengon schools.

FRATTLE OF THE KIDDIES.

Governess-If I were cousin german to you, what relation would my father be to you, Mildred?

Small Mildred-Dutch uncle.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what a skeleton is?"

cided to go there. I will probably hear "Yes, ma'am," replied Johnny, 'A her at the club this winter anyway." When a person attends a dinner at a skeleton is a man that hasn't any meat friend's boilse or at a friend's expense. on.

> Aunt Alma-So you took your first dancing lessons today. Was it difficult?

Small Louise-No. All I had to do was keep turning round and wiping my feet. "Aren't you going to say your prayers,

a like treat. But what about musical debta? A few return them, when Willie?" they are personally indebted, but

"No: I'm not. I am tired of praying are noticeably in the mifor this family without getting any renority. Everyone of the women who mults." attended those musical meetings were

as much indebted to this woman for her Small Arthur-Mamma, I hurt my finmunio as they would have been if she ger. Please the a rag on it.

Mamma (after an examination)-It isn't Small Arthur-Well, the a rag on it, perform one concert number than it anyway, so I won't forget which finger dose to set us a dinner. place cords, it is that hurts"

A boy who had thoughtlessly hurt the which shall I do?" want to? This is the lady that I was visiting last summer," turning to Rose, Weil, after our breakfast we all went loose, but it could not for the ants had a Our stories, is, perhaps, better known to

Gladys' Lesson.

By Louise Johannes, Tenth and Grower Streets, Columbus, Neb

culed Emily because her dress was some

whose sewing was nestest on an apron

After the aprons were done it happened

mad because she didn't get the prize

After that she never thought herself

The Right Kind of a Boy.

more than any one else.

That lady that lived in such a quaint back to the depot to wait for the stage secure hold on him. After a while two the children of present-day America coaches which take us through the park. ants went away. The three ants stood than any other living percon. The be