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Plump tan uppers, Munson last. An excellent shoe for wear. Tomorrow \$2.48

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WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS. Made of fine grade. Felt padded soles \$1.19

Men's Scout Style Shoes. Made of soft chrome tan leather. All sizes \$2.75

Men's Fine Dress Shoes or Oxfords—Tan or black leathers in round toe or English styles Goodyear welted soles \$3.98

Boys' Shoes, a Big Table Full, at the Close Out Price, \$1.98. Others at \$2.48.

HOUSE SLIPPERS, \$1.98
Women's black calf house slippers with one and two straps. Leather soles. Sale price \$1.98

Infants' Hard Sole Shoes—Made of soft kid stock, turned soles. Sizes 2 to 5. On sale at \$1.48

CHILDREN'S SHOES, \$1.98
Children's patent leather and kid shoes with hand turned soles. Made over foot-form lasts. Sizes to 8. Extra good values at \$1.98

Wonderful, These Shoes For Men, \$1.98
All leathers. All the latest styles \$4.98

Boys' Tan English Shoes \$3.98
Goodyear welted soles. All sizes to 6. A wonderful value at \$3.98

Women's Dainty Footwear
Low shoes in all the late strap effects, brown or black; also military heel Oxfords in all shades of brown and black kid.

Also Grey Suede \$3.98

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Women's sizes, 2 1/2 to 7, go for \$2.98

Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, go for \$2.48

Children's sizes, 5 to 11, go for \$1.98

Infants' sizes, pair \$1.48

Tennis Mary Janes \$1.25

Made of white canvas and vulcanized rubber soles. All sizes from 11 1/2 in children's to 8 in women's \$1.25

Sizes Smaller than 11 1/2 \$1.00

Kafateria Shoe Store

251 SIXTH STREET, SAN PEDRO

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

MY LOST SISTER—PART VI.
By AUNT HANNAH

I found in a home of no great interest a situation as resident governess at a poor salary. I did not begrudge the remittance that I sent for the support of my mother and sister. Indeed, I rather enjoyed the fact that they were dependent on me.

Occasional letters passed between mother and myself, but they contained no messages for or from Fannie. Mother would sometimes say that Fannie is not so well to day, or Fannie seems a little better. Had I known she was so near death I should have been afraid to hate her as I did. I had a position in Southern Illinois, where teachers were more honored, and the thought that the great scholar of the family was lying there dependent on me gave me a softening of feeling toward her. Besides, I had been diligently engaged since my arrival in my new home in the study of Latin accepting occasional assistance from the Episcopal minister. I advanced rapidly and was soon translating and reading Virgil with fluency.

Then my sister's superiority in that direction gradually lessened and my envy diminished. I regretted that I had not at an earlier date undertaken Latin. Fannie and I might have held pleasant companionship together. We might have loved each other. Her quaint, her droll humor, her freshness of mind, her meekness and long-suffering began to be remembered. I had a faint yearning for my misused sister and a desire to have a pleasant relation with her. The next time I write I'll send Fannie a message, I thought. That night I received a telegram requesting me to hasten home. Fannie was dying. The first thought that came to me on reading the message almost paralyzed me with horror. My sister will carry these last words of mine into eternity with her. She will never know of my penitence.

Hurry! was about all they could draw from me as the necessary preparations were made for my departure.

The boat almost as soon as we started entered into a race with another steamer. While other passengers trembled at the speed we made I exulted. Often I stood on the guards watching the mad dash of the turbid waters as we sped down the mighty river, and thinking of my sister as dead, I was tempted to throw myself under the wheels into certain death and seek her forgiveness in the Land of Spirits.

O LOVELY CALIFORNIA

(Tune of "Materna")

O Lovely California!
O blest beyond compare!
Thy skies are of the purest hue,
The trees surpassing fair,
Thy streams enriching fruitful fields
Flow forth from mountains high,
Within whose guardian rocky slopes
Thy lakes of Azure lie.

O Lovely California!
What tales of thee are told,
Of selfish lives of sacrifice
Refined beyond thy gold;
Of mighty, fearless, dreaming men
Who sought thy far-flung shore,
Who dared the sea, the trackless snows,
The desert's burning floor.

O Lovely California!
To God may praises rise
From every stranger in thy gate,
From all beneath the skies,
Give Thou to all of Thy great good
Help them all to attain
The nobleness of kindness,
Free from all sin and stain.

seek her whom I had so much injured and win her forgiveness.

Truly, "the way of the transgressor is hard." Proverbs 13:15.

At last I was set down at home and as I approached the house noticed with a fearful dread that the house was closed, though the May day sunshine would be grateful to an invalid. I approached the door. There was a knot of crape on the knob. I stole softly into the little parlor where she must be lying. An open rosewood coffin rested on two chairs. I opened the shutters and threw back the curtain. Then I stood beside the coffin and looked for the last time on my little sister.

Those solemn blue eyes, with their heart-ache look, were closer forever. Over the meek, patient heart the faithful hands were folded. On her intellectual brow rested a wreath of white rosebuds. This much I remarked and turned to go when a blindness, a darkness—the darkness of despair and the horrible pit—enveloped me. I fell headlong on the floor. Days of unconsciousness passed.

"Tell Poky that I forgive her," this uttered by my mother was the first thing I remembered since my fall by my sister's coffin. These words had just arrested my attention, though my mother had been repeating them to me daily for more than a week.

"What is it you say?" I cried starting up in bed. "Who said that?"

"Your sister said that, dear. Your sister Fannie, and she left her love and some messages for you. Would you like to hear them now?"

"Yes, tell me," I said eagerly.

"Tell me all about it. Make haste."

"A little while before she went she called me to her side and said: 'Mother, I shan't last till Poky comes, but when she comes and finds me gone forever she'll feel very sorry for some things, but tell her, mother, that I forgive her and love her, and have loved her all the time, for she is my own, own sister. She'll want to do something for me. I know she will, and tell her to plant a rosebush over my grave. Tell her I meant to do this with my arms around her neck, but they'll be stiff when she comes. So, mother, kneel down here and kiss me for poor dear Poky, and that was all she said.'"

I heard and understood all she said, and wept that she was gone. Jesus said: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt 11:28.

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