

# Selected Story.

## ALL IN ONE DAY.

A TRUE STORY.

CONCLUSION.

When Howie left the kitchen so suddenly, in order to escape his mother's reproach and Biddy's wrath, he climbed the back stairs as fast as his plump, little legs would let him. To his great satisfaction, he found the door of the play-room open. He was not often allowed to play here alone, for his brother and sisters had many choice things, and Pet's ideas of the uses to which they could be applied, did not at all agree with the delicacy of the things. For a moment he stood, his blue eyes very sober and thoughtful, holding his hands behind him, as if trying to keep them out of mischief, while his busy little brain planned what to do during the few minutes that would elapse, before some one came in search of him. Sitting daintily in the corner of Emma's play-house, was a beautiful wax-doll—Ariana by name—that Howie had never been allowed to hold, except when Emma sat beside him.

Very carefully Howie took Miss Ariana from her place, only knocking over a table with a tiny vase of flowers, in the effort. Dolly had to open and shut her eyes more times during the next five minutes than in all her life before. How soft and smooth her cheeks looked! Pet rubbed his fingers over them, and then over his own, to see which were smoothest. He had forgotten all about the little affair with the coal, until he saw a streak of smut clear across the lovely Ariana's face. Then he looked at his chubby little hands and saw how dirty they were. Now Howie loved Emma dearly, and his next thought was how to make dolly new again. He had heard it said that butter would clean wax-dolls. Looking around for help in his perplexity, he noticed that the door opened into Grandma's room stood ajar. It was generally locked.

"Wonder if Gamma's dot any tandy," thought he, as he stood looking around this delightful room. In one side of this room was a recess, which being almost shut in by the bed, made a cozy nook all by itself. Here were Grandma's rocking-chair, footstool and stand. The latter gave ample proof that Grandma was an invalid, for on it were bottles of camphor, ammonia and eye-water. In little tempting vials were dainty white pellets, and boxes of cubebs, and other kinds of seeds completed the variety. Howie at once commenced "fixin' me'ine." Into an empty tumbler he poured camphor, eye-water and ammonia. The latter made him wink fast, but he was brave. With this mixture, he remediated the pellets marked "Spongia."

Just then he heard Emma's quick step approaching. He couldn't think of being interfered with in the midst of so much happiness. Seeing that the clothes of the unmade bed tell in heavy drapery over the foot, he scrambled under them. When Emma went through the room, calling "Howie, Howie," he only shut his lips very tight and kept very still. Crawling out as the footsteps died away, he found the abused Ariana, and the thought occurred to him that the white eye-salve he had found on the stand, would be as good for cleaning purposes as butter. He at once proceeded to apply it with his smutty fingers, producing a frightful change in the face of the beautiful dolly. Then he heard grandma's slow steps, and in a jiffy he was in his hiding-place again. She just peeped behind the bed, but failed to notice the toe of a dainty boot and bit of bright plaid dress that would have revealed somebody's hiding-place.

So Howie was soon left alone again. Poor Ariana, having been plucked under the bed face downwards, had collected a quantity of dust on her greasy face, and was thrown aside, a hopeless case. In the stand drawer, Howie found some peppermint and candy, which of course were made to eat, and which were at once applied to their destined purposes. White hands and mouth were full, his father's step was heard.

"Wis' folks wouldn't bozzer so," thought Pet in his retreat. He was soon alone again. He now began to tire of the recess, and went across the room to the wash-stand, where he found another little drawer to examine.

When Mr. Lee returned with anxious face from his search through the garden and house, Mrs. Lee whispered with white lips her suspicions. With evident effort at composure, the father said, "Let us make one more thorough search of the premises." And he gave directions to each one. Mrs. Lee was to go upstairs. With little hope she looked in the front chamber, and then opened the door into grandma's room. There at the wash-stand stood the little rogue, so busy in applying soap to the patient Ariana's face that he had not noticed his mother's approach. Catching him quickly in her arms, she hastened to the stairs, and "He is found, he is found," echoed through the house.

The astonished child received an amount

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