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By JESSIE LLEWELLYN.

THE holiday rush kept us late, and although thoroughly tired in mind and body I felt no relief upon being free to leave the crowded store and return to my cozy boarding house. Slowly I made my way among chattering clerks, comfortable matrons and fashionable young women to the rear exit. I was horribly conscious of my frayed jacket, and the lean leather chapeleine at my side. "Christmas!" I smiled bitterly. "Serves you right for not staying married," I could hear the last harsh words of my maiden aunt as I left the sleepy village to seek independence and self-respect. "Other women?" rang the voice, "well, men will be men; he makes a good living for you, don't he?" I heard the key turn in the great store door, but still I remained on the step, staring out at the lights tearfully reflecting



"Please, Mum, Gimme a Nickel?"

ed in the wet pavement, when there came, from somewhere below my waist line, a small whine.

"Please, mum, gimme a nickel?" I looked down and beheld the smallest, dirtiest, most forsaken little woman I had ever seen. She could have been no more than seven, but there was endless weather-fores in the hollows of her cheeks, and the over-bright black eyes bespoke knowledge of filth and starvation and wretchedness.

"Er a penny," she whined. I was half interested. A thought beyond myself—and him—was welcome.

"Please, mum—" she began again. "I were but six cents in my pocket, I had deposited my last dollar with the boarding-housekeeper in case the laundryman should call in my absence.

Notwithstanding the child's hardened little face there was an expression about her wide mouth that attracted me. It was almost motherly in its maturity. Laying the nickel and the penny side by side in my hand, I said:

"It is all I have. If you take the nickel I shall have to walk home, but it is the penny you choose I may ride, and I am very tired."

She shot an impudent, inquisitive glance at me.

"Where'd youse live?" she asked.

Mechanically I repeated my street number.

"Ten blocks!" she scornfully replied.

"Dat's easy!" and swiftly grabbing the nickel she darted around the corner.

The next day was Christmas, and I did not go down to breakfast, but lunched off soda crackers and some stale candy in my room.

"Christmas! Christmas!" I repeated the words to haunting memories, and I am afraid I cried a little.

Some one tapped at my door.

"Come in," I called in quite a matter of fact tone. The door opened timidly, and there on the threshold stood no other than my little beggar of the night before.

She was much embarrassed, but before I could welcome her one dirty paw shot out suddenly like her quick glances, and in the begrimed little palm lay my nickel.

"I brought it back," she stammered, "cause—'cause—"

"'Cause?" I suggested, smiling.

"Jest 'cause I—I piped youse off as kind of on youse uppers youse own self, and I ain't seemed 't sleep sound—"

She got no further—this dirty, sinful, little waif, for I had gathered her up in my arms and was holding her very tight. Some one cared! On that desolate Christmas some one actually cared!

"Little woman," I said presently, lapsing into the language of him who was constantly in my thoughts, "there is one dollar coming to me, all on account of a desolate laundryman. What would you rather have than anything else that a dollar can buy?"

"Has youse got de dough, sure 'nough?" I nodded.

Instantly she answered me, "Say, what 'ud a whole dinner cost, wid mashed potatoes fer both of usen?"

We must have made a comical picture, my new friend and I, as we entered the quiet, down-town restaurant. There was just one other person seated there on this Christmas day—a man over in the shadow of the corner.

The child had scrambled into a chair indicated by the head waiter, and I was about to take my place opposite, when the man in the corner suddenly arose.

I cannot, even now, remember how it all happened. Confusedly I saw the youngster's eyes grow round with wonder, and the head waiter stifled an exclamatory oath, for I, there in the public restaurant, I was in that stranger's arms. And this I remember distinctly—the man's most manly words:

"Forgive me, little woman, for not finding you sooner. I have been scouring the land for you. Not a word, not a word of it all was truth, and if I had that cackling old maid aunt—"

A voice interrupted him. It was the youngster's:

"Say, miss, dat guy is on de square—honest—I kin tell."

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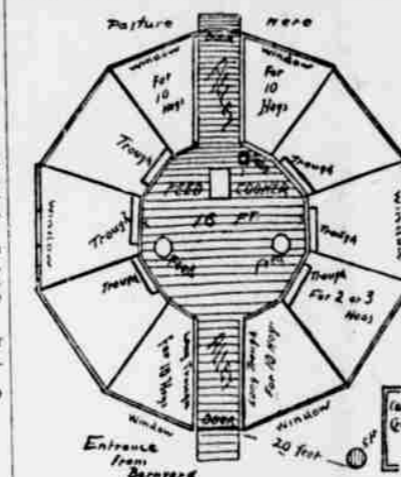
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AN IDEAL HOGHOUSE.

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GROUND PLAN OF HOGHOUSE.

would have to work two hours or more to feed them all, carrying feed to each pen and removing snowdrifts or ice from the troughs before feeding. The stable is cleaned twice or three times a week except when feeding corn heavily, when it is cleaned every day on account of the corn-cobs. The hogs in winter are always in the house, going back to their pen when let out. In my hog house I have lost but two pigs by thumps since 1897. The tank on cooker can be removed and made a regular stove, and, when it is cold, a good hot fire is made from chunks of knotty wood, which cannot be worked up for the kitchen stove. If the little doors are made six by eight inches the little pigs will come out and run back and forth in the alleys, as in summer. In the cooking room I have a shallow trough two inches deep, ten inches wide, four to six feet long. In this is put some cooked whole wheat and cracked corn made up for the pigs. In one end is a cross cleat about 12 inches from the end of the trough. In this end some dry earth is put for the pigs to dig and exercise in; earth from the fall plowing of sod is best. This will have to be put in more than once, as they will have it dug out several times a day. After their exercise, when it begins to get cool, they will crawl under the cooker and lie around the side of it sound asleep. I have my pigs farrowed in winter, about February; January is too early, as the pigs are too large and want more room. I plan to have as many farrow at one time as possible; then there is less trouble in dividing them for feeding in pens, and an early pig can be shipped for breeding much earlier than a late one. I use a feed cooker; capacity, 50 gallons, which is small enough.

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