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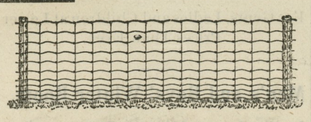

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A VISIT WITH - - - - - HELEN KELLER.

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The hundreds of personal friends of Helen Keller, the totally deaf girl, whose development and whose attainments are nothing short of marvelous, and the tens of thousands who have become interested in her, will be pleased to learn of the remarkable progress she has been making within the last year. Not only does she use her voice constantly in communicating with those about her, but she has reached that stage where those who wish to talk with her speak to her as they would to any other one in full possession of all his senses. Miss Keller no longer uses her fingers to talk to others. She uses them now in conversation simply to listen to others who speak to her. By placing her fingers on the lips and throat of those who are talking to her she not only almost instantly "hears" words that are difficult to pronounce clearly, but she is also enabled to detect the various shadings of vowel sounds that many persons, even with a keenly developed ear, cannot pronounce after a teacher.

Miss Keller has been an inmate of the Wright-Humaston school for the oral instruction of the deaf, in New York, for more than a year. She is now over fifteen years old, and very far advanced for her age. She is to enter a preparatory school at Cambridge this autumn, and it is her ambition to take her degree at Radcliffe. Those who know of her wonderful work in acquiring knowledge, and the literary ability she possesses, which would be remarkable for anyone of her age, are looking forward to the time when she will make a conquest in her college career that will surpass her achievements of the last eight years. Her devoted companion and teacher, Miss Sullivan, will accompany her through the entire course. She was seven years old when the first attempt was made to unlock for her the great world and its mysteries. Her family up to that time could communicate with her only in crude signs. She knew nothing until then, except that around her were persons who were kind to her. Although she had been able to hear and see up to the time she was eighteen months old, she had forgotten that there was such a thing as speech; and, for aught she knew, every one in this world was as she was. Aside from the instincts she inherited, she was a barbarian.

When Miss Sulivan came, the process of development was at first slow; little by little the signs that she made on the palm of her pupil's hand were understood by her, and in a few months she had grasped the meaning of words and had learned to use some of them. Her mind became a fire. It was difficult to restrain her in study. She became as happy as any child in America. She had known what it was to be deprived of speech, and its possession by means of signs was a boon that others who have all their senses could not appreciate. She began to read and to "see." Undoubtedly she idealized the thing she "saw," and she became, as she is to-day, an optimist of the extremest type. Her mind sought for the causes of things.

The first word that Miss Keeler learned to speak was "it." She placed her fingers on the lips and throat of her teacher and by slow study mastered the sound. When she learned that she had made the sound properly she was beside herself with joy. Almost every word in the language with "i-t" in it she hunted for and tried to pronounce. Gradually she began to speak other words, and in a few years was able to make herself understood to some extent. She had that thickness of expression that to-day it is difficult to follow her for the first few minutes of conversation with her. Gradually one become used to her voice and to her methods of enunciation, and it is easy to understand her.

Miss Keller is of a poetic temperament. Her own writings have been astonishing. When she was twelve years old she wrote for a weekly paper in Boston, the story of her life. Its style was superb, and would have done credit to a literary artist. There were touches of fine writing in it which seemed far beyond any child. Her sentiment was so delicate and her rhetoric so excellent that it was difficult to believe that she could have written it, but the publication made special mention of the fact that the article was printed without the slightest change or correction. I cannot better give an example of her unusual literary ability, and at the same time give the reader an insight into this lovable girl's real nature and soul, than by closing with an extract from her diary, taken almost at haphazard. This extract reveals her philosophy, her range and facility of thought and expression, her humor, her happiness—in short, herself; and, for a fifteen-year-old girl, is facinating and—to my mind—simply marvelous. Here it is, exactly as she wrote it:

"OCTOBER 23, 1894—This century—the wonderful nineteenth century—is nearing its end, and right in front of us stands the closed gate of new century, on which, in letters of light, God has written these words. 'Here is the way wisdom, virtue, and happiness.' What do you think this means, diary? Shall I tell you what I think it means? Why, these words, written on the gate of the new century, are a prophecy. They foretell that in the beautiful sometime all wrong will be made right, and all the sorrows of life will find their fulfillment in perfect happiness. Do you not see now, diary, that the noblest dreams of the greatest and wisest men are to be the realities of the future? So we must look forward to this glad sometime; we must trust in God securely; we must not doubt Him because of the great mystery of pain and sin and death. Hope is our privilege and our duty; for hope is the sweet content that grows out of trust and perfect happiness.

"Bless you, diary! I have been preaching you quite a sermon, and it is not Sunday, either. I hope you have not been asleep in your pew! That would be so ill-mannered, and very unkind, too; for I have been speaking to you right out of my heart.

"Hope makes me glad and content with my life; for I know that in God's beautiful sometime I shall have the things for which I pray now so earnestly,—fullness of life, like the sea and the sun, mind equal and beyond all fullness; greatness and goodness of soul higher than all things. Yes! I know that they will all come sometime, perhaps in the beautiful new century."

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