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House of Hark Back

dangled over the ledge on which the oak grew, ran the stream.

"I wonder," was her first thought on waking, "if it is true that an Egyption was first to discover how water could be used in engineering. I shall ask mother."

And Phyllis did ask when she got home and learned that Ctesibius of Egypt truly had invented hydraulics. the science of fluids in motion.

#### The Little Page

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"I wish I'd gone home long ago, Back to the moss-wrapped dale I'd rather ride on anything But this rough autumn gale."

#### The Selfish Mole

I'VE made the most marvelous home

In which no one lives but me. It has such a wonderful dome, heigh-ho! A place you'd just love to see!

I've halls and I've walls that are cool and deep.

I fashioned them carefully.

They lead to the domed room in which

My grass cot's just made for me.

You never could find me at home, I

Not that I'm a gadabout. It's all in my curved walls, I must con-They're built to keep callers out.

One Little Leaf

By EDITH HARRIS

66 OME! Come like good chil-

bed", called Mrs. Fall Winds. They

were all dressed very gay. Some had

on brown suits, some were dressed in

gold and others still, were dressed in

down to the ground, all except One

Little Leaf. "Ah, mother", he argued,

"Let me stay a little longer and play;

it is so nice to swing here on this

twig," and he swung back and forth

ting the others in their brown nighties

and placing them in their beds, that

she did not notice that One Little

Leaf had refused to stop playing and

scampering along the ground and

playing many games while preparing

The children were very fond of

Mrs. Fall Winds was so busy put-

They came hurrying and scurrying

crimson.

singing as he did so.

prepare for bed.

dren, it is time to prepare for

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for sleep, and Mrs. Fall Winds was very patient with them. In fact l sometimes think she liked to see them play with each other as they put on their brown nighties. Funny isn't it that they wore brown nighties instead of white ones. But Mrs. Fall Winds seemed to like the brown ones best.

One of their favorite games that they liked to play so much was to pile up. They would scamper along the ground for several yards and then all would pile up one upon the other. I even liked playing this game with them and often I would pile up on some of them while still others of them piled on me.

ONE LITTLE LEAF was still Swinging on the twig of a great oak tree. "Come down! come down!" called Mrs. Fall Winds in a shrill voice, "I must get you in the bed before the blanket is spread over you". "All right", called back One Little Leaf, "In a moment as soon as I get a few more swings".

By this time Mrs. Fall Winds had placed all of the other children in their places in bed and thought she was ready for the blanket to be spread when she noticed that One Little Leaf was still swinging away on the twig of a great oak tree, even though he had by this time put on his little brown nightie. "For shame", she cried, "Are you not in bed yet?" "I shall tell Mr. Fall Winds right away". And she did.

When Mr. Fall Winds looked and saw One Little Leaf swinging on the twig he gave one loud call, when down came One Little Leaf and fairly scurried into bed for he was always afraid of the heavy bass voice of Mr. Fall Winds.

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## Housing of Harlem

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