## MY GIRL.

little corner with its crib, Hitle mug, a spoon, a bib, Hitle tooth so pearly white, atle rubber ring to bite.

little plate all lettered round, Little rattle to resound, Little rattle to resound, Little creeping—see ! she stands ! Little step 'twixt outstretched hands.

nitle doll with flaxen hair. the willow rocking chain, the cless of richest hue, the pair of gaiters blue.

little school day a ler day, ittle schoolma'am to obey, ttle study-soon 'tis past. little graduate at last.

A little muff for winter weather, A little jockey hat and feather, A little sack with anny pockets, little chain, a r'ng and lockets.

A little while to dance and bow, A little escort homeward Low, A little party somewhat late, A little lingering at the gate.

A little walk in leafy June, A little talk while shines the moon, A little reference to papa, A little plenning with mamme.

A little ceremony grave, A little struggle to be brave, A little cottage on a law a, A little kiss-my girl was gone, John S. Adams in St. Nicholas.

FROM ABROAD.

LONDON, AUG. 23, 1877.

ber Visitor,-I cannot say "I have to London to see the Queen," but I a say I have been to Windsor to see her ome, castle, or palace; declared to be all homes of England perhaps the net worthy of the principal personage in the realm."-The town of Windsor is stuated about 21 miles from London. There are two ways of reaching it-by the Southwestern and by the Great Western railways. 1 chose the latter route, because it has connection with the underground railway-one of whose stations s very near my boardinghouse, and therethe more convenient to me in reaching train. At Paddington I changed cars Windsor, and was soon out of London and at a rapid rate over the pleasant piry, breathing the fresh air ; for the make of the city becomes more intolera-We wone unrecustomed to it. I had a unlew of English farms and farming. The lare hedge fences. The ripe grain ment being gathered into barns or put men stacks. I arrived, as I had calcuiel a little too early for admitance into the interior of the castle; but I employed time in walking around the terrace. indviewing the beautiful scenery belowfor the castle stands on a considerable eminence. At 11 a. m. the round tower was opened for inspection. A lot of 80adischool-boys also went up, and we:e phoisy as to have to be repreved by the mide several times ; their teacher did not appear to control them in the least. But their conduct drew the guide near to me as his favorite, and right respectfully did he perform his duty towards me without any expectation of reward for the Queen's command is that no money is to le given for admission, or o her servants that wait upon strangits Round Tower is the highest part the castle edifices and our guide every and surroundings of the castle. last below flows the river Thames; but it here so small a stream as to deserve only inname of greek. On the opposite side sites, with is renowned college for the mation of the aristocratic and wealthy with of the realm. It is a very pretty she, and quiet enough te court the favor the muses. Some distance beyond hen, but still in sight, is the tower of the durch where Gray wrote his beautiful "Ley in a Country Church-yard." Near fire is the ancient mansion where Wilan Penn once resided. On the south the is the long drive between the ancient in trees, towards the equestrian statue George III. The drive is about three niles long, but not kept in as fine order sthe beautiful alleys of royalty on the lontinent. At this point the mausoleum Prince Albert can be seen-his model fum, the cattle and sheep of the royal family, the deer in the park, &c. Runnymede, where the royal charter was given, ualso in sight, though some distance off and towards the east the Crystal Palace of Londou can be seen through the opera glass, which the guide kindly loaned to We were next conducted into the state department of the castle. This is a numbe of rooms and halls used by the Queen on state occasions; her own private family tooms are, of course, not exhibited to the public, nor is the castle itself open to visilors when her Majesty is at home. She a at present in Balmoral, Scotland, By this time the crowd became so great that was uncomfortable. The suite of rooms nown us were: the Queen's audience damber, hung with tapestry (a kind d ornamentation I cannot admire, bough 'seen in every royal or the Vandyke which I could hear nothing. The 0002 family); nom-so called because the royal porthits hanging in it, from James 1. to otic in England which does not George IV., were all painted by Van- thrive very well. No English church

large rent in the seat, through 'which the

We were next taken to the royal stables. Here again great plainness was visible: pleasent, polite and refined Christian famithe coaches were all plain black, the bug- "There will be several miss onaries with gics the same; nothing finer here than what we see every day in America. So vitation with pleasure. were also the horses very ordinary ones, not to be compared with the cream-colored and the clay-bank steeds in the royal in Wilmington; but it is over 250 years stables at Hanover. But in St. George's old, and has considerable ernamentation chapel everything is grand. Here the in the interior. Outside the building is Queen has crected a magnificent marble monument to the memory of her husband, and has made this part of the chapel's walls gorgeous with inlaid work printwalls gorgeous with inlaid work, print-ings and inscriptions. The other part of the chapel, mostly used for worship, has william IV., worshipped regularly in i., also several monuments in it, erected to and so did the Duchess of Kent, Queen the memory of the dead. It has also a Victoria's mother; but since her death grand organ, choir division, altar, &c.; Eng'sh royalty does not trouble his Royal but I saw no pulpit in it. It might have chapel, although every hymn-book wit was been there, but I did not notice it. I re- "V. R., Royal German Chapel, Sf. James turned to my boarding house much fati- Palace," stamped on the back ". g'it letters. gued, but well pleased and satisfied with my visit; and on the way could not re- the hymrs to be sung. The liturgy used frain from congratulating myself for being is, in part, a selection from the P.ayera plain and comparatively unknown man, book of the Church of Englished, translated with love and plenty in my family; for into German, with other prayers from other which I heartily thank God, for my con- sources; also a service in it for Reformation dition could not be improved to suit my day. I spent the evening most delightfully taste and wants.

and visited the interior of the houses of and thus I am enabled to take with me Parliament, which afforded me much pleasure. Like at Windsor castle, I had and remembrance of my last Sunday spent first to procure a ticket of permissionwhich is easily done. The various halls. the vestibules, the Queen's robing room are all filled, either with marble statues of kings, queens and statesmen, or with historical paintings of great merit. There is a kind of throne in the Queen's robing room, but the real throne is in the House of Lords' room. This the Queen occupies in opening the sessions of Parliament. Here she is indeed the queen and empress. I was pleased with the throne. There is nothing gaudy about it; it is majestic yet simple in appearance. There is neither ivory nor solid gold about; all is wood and carvred work, with rich and heavy gilding, and a canopy, overhead. There are two chairs, one on each side of the throne. The

called upon him after service in his sacriswhite cotton stuffing made its appear- ty, and made his acquaintance, as well his wife's and daughters'. The last mentioned sing in the choir. I found hem all a most ly. I was invited to tea; and being told, us, going soon to India," I accepted the in-

This Royal chapel is not a very large building, very little larger than our church The organ ist and sexton were very police to me-gave me a good seat, and the list of at Rev. Dr. Welbaum's, in company with I next went to Westminster bridge, three missionaries and a missionary's bride; from London a very plerant impression in that city. Yours truly,

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the altar. A double row of brass and New York, each, new ...... 2 00 Northern ..... moved when occupied by the Queen. In BUTTER-North Carolina ib all the various halls and committee rooms is simply varnished, like in our church in

Wilmington. The halls where the House of Lords and the House of Commons have their sessions are simply parallelograms, and the seats are arranged accordingly, and not in a circular position around the speaker, as in the Capitol at Washington. Besides, these two halls are much smaller than I had imagined, but large enough to accommodate all the peers and represen- DOMESTICtatives of the people. I next crossed Westminster bridge to FISH-

see Lambeth palace, the residence of the Archbish p of Canterbury, the highest ecclesiastic in England. I was very readily admitted upon giving my name and office, and politely taken all over the building. The Archbishop was absent on a visit to Ireland. I was shown even his dining-room and bed-rooms and taken into his libraries-one (a very extensive one, containing even Luther's works) is the property of the See, the other is the Archbishop's private library. I was also shown many valuable old Bibles, missals, &c., written on parchment; also a book containing a painted picture of every fortified town in Europe several centuries ago, and an old print picture of London before the great fire, when it was a mere town to what it is now. As I was shown the reception room, my guide said: "Here on this wall is a picture of Martin Luther and his wife, and there, over the mantelpiece, hangs a picture of Queen Catharina Parr." Those two pictures being piesented to my notice in the same room was indeed a coincidence to me and 'to my family at home, but not necessarily interesting to the general reader. I next was taken to the Lollard's tower, the highest tower in the castle. There is a prison in the upper part of it, where the, Lollards were gace confined for their supposed heretical opinions. This occurred before the Reformation. Heavy iron rings are fixed in the walls of this prison, and very pious mottoes and inscriptions are cut upon the walls by those prisoners all over the room. I. H. S. seems to have been the letters mostly used. Lambeth palace is on the other side of the Thames, and nearly opposite the House Parliament, and St. Thomas' Hospital almost adjoins it. There are four Gorman Lutheran shurches in London, and three Scandinavian churches of the same faith,

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