

I always used to go on again after that, it was so funny to hear her say it. I think, when Skinny was taking her for a walk in the garden, she must sometimes have complained that she was tired, and Skinny had said to her, 'Oh never mind, it'll do you good,' and so she learned to frame the quaint little speech which amused us so much. She never used it unless we said that we were tired, and then it was sure to come out, so archly, so prettily,—

'It a do dee good.'

I must just tell you one more anecdote about Callie. I had been having a little bit of a quarrel one day with Montem. Since Montem had given over going to the grammar-school and begun to study with a private tutor, preparatory to going to college, he had become rather consequential. He used to patronise Lucy and me a great deal more than we liked, and give himself airs, and call us 'the children,' which vexed us very much, because we wanted to be grown-up just as much as he did. I daresay when he left school and began to wear a long coat and stand-up collars, he thought he was quite a man, and he was very indignant with the servants if they called him 'Master Montem' instead of 'Sir.'