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Never mind, dear, said Mrs. Burton. "I think you will get on together nicely when the ice is once broken." But Tom feared it would never break.

Tom was a good boy, in the main, though he had a very quick temper, and he was a good looking boy, but—his hair was red. Now, as some people object to red hair, I should like to describe Tom's as asuburn or golden or tawny; but the truth is, that if ever hair was red—genuine, unmistakable, unmitigated, fiery red—that hair was Tom's, and Tom knew it. Poor boy! he couldn't help knowing it, for he had been teased about it from his earliest recollection. His trials began with his elder brothers at home, but they culminated at school when the boys found how it plagued him to have any allusion made to his hair. Battle after battle did Tom fight to compel silence on the subject, but all in vain.

One day, when Annie had been at her aunt's for nearly a week, Tom rushed home from school and burst into the sitting room, where the family were assembled, in such a plight that his appearance was greeted by a chorus of reproof and remonstrance.

"Dear me, Tom," said fastidious Miss Clara, "you look as though you had been rolling in an ash heap."

"The sleeve of your jacket is half torn and your collar is hanging," said Miss Julia.

"Hello, Tom, what's the matter with your eyes?" said Will. "They don't match; one's blue and the other's black."

"Sullivan's nothing to you, Tom," said Bert. "You're a regular fighting phenomenon."

"Tom, dear, I hope you haven't been fighting again," said Mrs. Burton.

"Yes, I have, mother," said Tom. "The fellows won't let me alone, and I won't stand being called Carrot-top by any one."

"Nonsense!" said Miss Julia. "What harm does the name do you?"

"A rose by any other name," quoted literary Bert.

"The boys are only in fun," said Miss Clara.

"And your hair is red, Tom," said Will, eyeing the said hair critically, with the air of having his attention called to it for the first time.

"You should try not to give way to anger about such a trifle, dear," said Mrs. Burton. "You should cultivate a forgiving spirit."

"This fighting must stop, sir," said Mr. Burton, sternly. "Don't let me hear any more of it."

Then, to the utter astonishment of every one, another voice was heard, and Annie Graham spoke, voluntarily, for the first time since she had entered the house. She spoke in a clear, rather high pitched, slightly plaintive voice, that gave distinctness to every word.

"I know just how you feel about your hair, Tom, for it is just the way I have felt a great many times."

Every one was amazed; even Mr. Burton laid down his paper when Annie spoke, and every eye was fixed upon her. Tom was as surprised as the others, but he said:

"How can you know anything about it, Annie?" with an appreciative glance at Annie's dark curls. "Your hair isn't red."

"No," said Annie, solemnly. "It's my nose."

"Why, that isn't red, either," said Will, laughing.

"No," said Annie, in the same clear, plaintive voice, "but it's so large. It is dreadful to have such a nose; it seems to cast a shadow over my whole existence." Will opened his mouth, seeing a chance for another joke, but, at a sign from his mother, he shut it again, and Annie continued:

"I think a large nose is even more trying than red hair, for you can dye your hair, or cut it off and wear a wig, or it may turn gray; but a large nose you never possibly grow smaller, and as you grow older it will look even larger. I never can forget my nose. It has been laughed at ever since I was a little, tiny girl, and every one that saw me would say: 'What a large nose that child had!' The girls at school laugh at it, and one of them was angry at me, and nick-

Soft music should accompany a melo-drama.

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named me 'Swordfish,' and the others took it up. I dread to go to a new place. I dreaded even to come to see you, and go to school here, on account of my nose."

Annie paused, and Tom, whose own trials had taught him something in regard to personal sensitiveness, said:

"I don't think your nose is bad looking at all, Annie; and even if it were a great deal larger than it is, it couldn't be so bad as my red hair, for it doesn't give chance for so many jokes. After any one has said it is large they can't say any more."

"Oh, you do not know," said Annie, "the number of jokes that can be made on a large nose. I believe they would fill a volume."

"Those on my hair would fill a whole set of volumes," said Tom.

"Suppose you put the matter to the test," said Will. "Each of you take a blank book and write in it all the personal remarks and jokes you can recall, and see which has the most."

"Agreed," said Tom. "I'll bet I'll get the most."

"And I feel sure that I will," said Annie, "but we will try."

By the time evening came Tom and Annie had each a blank book in readiness. Miss Clara helped to make them, and they were very pretty. The covers were of stiff, cream colored paper. On Tom's was painted a boy's head, crowned by a carrot of brilliant orange, while around the edge ran a fantastic border of poppies, torches, flamingoes, comets and other objects of sanguinary hue.

On the cover of Annie's book was a swordfish, and the border was made up of elephant's trunks, crane's bills, heads of Mr. Punch and other suggestive objects.

Tom and Annie were in the highest spirits as they sat side by side, writing and numbering the remarks and jokes—"missiles," as they agreed to call them. Annie's shyness was quite forgotten. Her black eyes shone, and she was full of animation. Bedtime came before the stock of "missiles" was exhausted.

The next day Mrs. Burton again suggested Annie's going to school, and she made no objection. Annie was very much liked by teachers and pupils, and she was much less shy than usual; for, if she did not succeed in forgetting her unfortunate nose, she was cheered by the thought that any remarks made upon it would swell the number recorded in her blank book, and she was becoming very anxious to excel Tom in this regard. Annie thought that her being a stranger gave Tom an unfair advantage; but Tom said that he was balanced by the fact that "the fellows knew he would throw any one the joke of his hair." Tom did not know that it was his very rage at such allusions that tempted the boys to make them. Before long his old enemy, Sans Whitney, returned to the charge.

"Hello, Woodpecker," he called out to Tom. "I wish you'd get your hair cut. If you don't I'll have to get a pair of green goggles to wear if you are going to sit in front of me."

"Get them, then," said Tom, saying to himself, with a feeling of satisfaction, "That makes 107." Sam was surprised at Tom's coolness, and kept on with speeches intended to be provoking, which Tom quietly recorded in his book, bringing his number up to 112. Tom and Annie had agreed that a joke repeated should count the same as a new one. Annie sagely remarking that old jokes were the most provoking of all.

After a time, so many such questions arose that at Will's suggestion they drew up a set of rules, and formed themselves into a secret society of two members, each wearing a badge, on which was inscribed the mystic letters P. R. A. J. S., signifying "Personal Remarks and Jokes Society." They each carried a little note book, in which they made notes in a kind of shorthand of their own invention, to be afterward copied into the larger book. Of course, these badges and note books excited the curiosity of the other pupils; but Tom and Annie could not be persuaded to divulge their meaning till, one day, Annie said:

"Tom, I feel very sorry for Cornie Scott. She is a dear girl, but she is rather stout, and some of the girls make fun of her. Cornie never gets angry, but I found her crying today, because Ida Ioring called her a porpoise. Suppose we invite her to join our society?"

"Agreed," said Tom. "If you will let me invite Ned Warren. He's a good fellow, but some of the boys laugh at him, because he's cross-eyed."

The society, thus enlarged to include four members, began to hold regular meetings, at which each member was addressed by a name that had been originally bestowed in derision. Annie was Swordfish; Tom, Woodpecker, Ned was known as Kat, while Cornie cheerfully responded to the title of Porpoise. Each had a book, modeled after those originally made by Tom and Annie, and diligently collected "missiles," though it was soon evident Cornie's would exceed all the others, her list growing at a wonderful rate. The society grew more and more to be a social club, and was soon joined by Charley Gibson, a freckled boy, controlled as Leonard, and Emma Davis, a tall, thin miss, who masquely bore the title of Giraffe.

The P. R. A. J. society was kept up during the whole of Annie's stay, and it proved more useful than many societies more pretentious.

When it came time for Annie to return home there was general regret at her departure.

"We shall miss you very much, my dear," said Mrs. Burton. "You have been like a little sunbeam in the house. I hardly think that would be so when you first came to us a little maiden all forlorn."

"We had only to wait till the ice was broken," said Miss Clara.

"And I think," said Annie, laughing, "it was my big nose that broke the ice."

"Or my red hair," said Tom.

"Your hair may have melted it," said Will.

And Tom never winked, but only thought: "Another joke! That makes 233!"—Eleanor Harlow in The Independent.

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