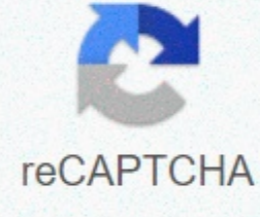




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The little match girl pdf

It is terribly cold and almost dark in the last night of the year, the snow has fallen. In the cold and darkness, a poor girl, with weak heads and naked feet, are rolled in the streets. It's true she had on a pair of slippery when she left her home, but was not in much use. They were big, so great, indeed, parts of his mother, and the poor creature lost them by running across the street to avoid two carriages rolling along with a terrible rate. One of the slippery ones he couldn't find, and a boy seized on the other and ran away with him, saying that he could use it as a cradle, when he had his own children. So the girl went with her little naked feet, which were quite red and blue with the showers. In an old apron he carried a number of matches, and he had a bunch of them in his hand. No one bought anything on the whole day, nor was anyone who gave it even a day. Soak with cold and hungry, and crept together; poor little kids, looked at pictures of the misery. The snowflakes are falling on his long hair, hanging from the curse on his shoulders, but he considers them not. Light was shining out of every window, and there was a smell of tasting quality, because it was the eve of new year—yes, he remembered it. In one corner, between two houses, one of which projects beyond the other, he flows down and he blocks himself together. He draws his little feet underneath it, but he couldn't keep the cold; and he did not arrange him to go home, for he had no matches, and he could not take even a money. His father would beat him certainly; besides, it was almost as cold in the house as here, because they had only the roof to cover them, in which the wind that the storm got up, although the larger holes stopped up and roared with rage and rage. Its small hands were almost frozen with the showers. Ah! maybe a burning match might be some good, if he could draw it out of the pack and knock it out against the wall, just for heated his fingers. He draws one out—itch! how it spreads as it burns! He gave a warm, bright light like a little candle, just as he held his hand on him. It was really a wonderful light. She seemed to be in the little girl that she was sitting by a thick brass stove, with the polished brass feet and a copper ornamen. How the fire burned! and so much was heated that the child stretched out his feet as if they were heated, in gold! The flames came out, the stove had disappeared, and only the remaining half burned to match in his hand. He brushed off another match on the wall. He burst into a blaze, and where his light fell on the wall he became like a veil, and he could be seen in the room. The table was covered with a white snow table-fabric, standing a splendid dinner service, with a tasting steam, worn with apples and circles That was always more thrilling, the goog jumping down from the flat and melting across the floor, with a knife and fork in her feeding, to the little girl. Then the match came out, remaining nothing but the thickness, wet cold the wall in front of it. He lit another match, and then he found himself sitting under a beautiful Christmas tree. It was bigger and more beautiful decorated than the one he saw at the glass door of the rich merchants. Thousands tailor burned on green branches, and colored photos, like those she saw through windows showed, looked at her on the whole thing. The teenager puts out his hand towards them, and the match comes out. Their Christmas rises higher and taller, till they look like the stars of heaven. Then he saw a fallen star, leaving behind him a bright streak of fire. One will die, thought the girl, for her grandmother, the only one who ever loved her, and who died now, told her that when a fallen star, a soul would be up to God. He again brushed off a match on the wall, and the light closed it down; in brightness stood his grandmother, her grandmother clear and clear, but she was bright and in love in her appearance. Grandmother, cry the little one, O take me with thee; I know you'll go when the match burns them out; you will disappear like the hot stove, the goose wot, and great, glorious Christmas-tree. And he made him shining all the matches, because he was desired to keep his great. And the matches are beautiful with a brighter light than the noon, and her grandmother never appeared so big or so beautiful. He took the girl in his arms, and they both flew high in brightness and joy far above the ground, where there was neither cold nor hunger nor pain, because they were with God. And on the morning after, when the sun came up, the poor and the eagles and the white lips were tilted to the wall. and he was frozen to death in the last evening; and the Sun of New Year rises and gives a broken break on a broken leg! The child always up, in stiffness, to the toughest, holding the matches in his hands, one pack that was burned. He tried to heated himself, said some. And no one imagined what wonders he had seen, nor of that glory which he had with his grandmother, on New Year's Day. 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Most terrifically cold it was; it is sweet, and it was almost darkness, and evening last night. In this cold and darkness darkness went into the street a poor girl, locked, and naked feet. When she left her home she had slipped on, it's true; but what was this good? They were very big slippery, which his mother had hitherto hito; so great were they; and the poor were lost as he went by the street, because of the stiffness of their carriages. A slide was nowhere to be found; the other posed by a pool, and fled with him; she thought she would perform capitally for a split when she was a few days or other would have to have children herself. So the petite girl walked over with her tiny, naked feet, which were quite red and blue from showers. He brought a number of matches to an old apron, and he made a packet of them in his hand. No one bought anything throughout his life the day; no one gave him a single fat pill. She crept alongside shaken and cold and hungry - a very defraided picture, the unfortunate thing! The vials of snow covered her long hair, falling into beautiful eagles around her neck; but of course he never thought now. From all the candlestick windows have been gleaming, and it feels so delicious in goose wot, to know it was New Year's Eve; yea, in what he thought. In one corner formed by two houses, one of them advanced further up the other, sitting himself down and courage together. Her little feet came to her side, but she grew cold and cold, and to go to her house she did not undertake, because she did not sell any matches and couldn't bring a far away money: from her father would certainly hit, and her home was also cold, so above she had only the house. , in that wind whistle, though the biggest cracks have stopped up with bracelet and rage. His tiny hands were almost annoy and cold. oh! a match and it a consolation world, if he had only pulled one out of the bunch, draw it against the wall, and heated his fingers by it. He draws one out. Risch! how does it flame out, how it burns! It was a warm flame, shining flames, like a candle, just as he kept his hand on him: it was a wonderful light. She seemed really the little girl as if she was sitting before a brass stove is made, with brass trees and a brass ornament in top. The fire is consumed with these blessed influences; it was heated so delight. The girl has already stretched out to her drivers too; But the flames of fire came out, and the flames of fire went missing. He is the only remaining match of the burned in his hand. He rubs another against the wall: It burns bright, where the light falls on the wall, the wall became transparent like a veil, so that it could be seen in the room. On the table were spread out a white-white table; on it was a splendid porches service, and the goose roast was steam famous with its stuff of apples and dried plumbing. What was the capital's most holy capital, the flat was expected to descend from the flat, reunited on the floor with knives, and had a fork of feeding, till it came to the poor side. when-matched the exits, are nothing but the thickness, cold, the walls staying behind. He had ilrated another match. Now he sat under the tree of the most magnificent Christmas tree: it was always bigger, and more decorated than the one which he saw through the glass door of the rich vendor's home. Thousands of light burned on green branches, with gay-colored photos, like she saw through the windows of shops, she looked down on her. The tiny sailors stretched out his hand towards the time-match came out. He sees them as stars of heaven. He sees them as stars of heaven. one fell and formed a long trail of fire. Someone is just dying! said the girl; for his grandmother, the only one who loved him, and none else else said unto him, when Bondye.Li star fell, Bondye.Li soul up to the other match against the wall: and he did light again, and the envy stood great, so bright, so so severe, and an expression of love. Grandmother! and they cried the pinch. Oh, take me with you! You go when the match burns; you disappear like the hot stove, like the proper goose wot, and like the magnificent Christmas tree! And he brushed off all the pack of matches quickly against the wall, because he wanted to be sure to keep his grandmother near him. Matches are given a brilliant light so that it was brighter than at noon. Never had the old grandmother been so beautiful, so tall. She took the girl, on her arms, and both jumped in brightness and gladly so, so high, and then she was not cold, neither hungry or anxiety they were with God. But when the wall of the wall was cold, he took his seat by the daughter's side, parting the cheeks with a mouth on the wall of the wall. The callous and star said the child has its matches, which was one pack burned. He wanted to heated himself, people said. No there was a small suspicion of that wonderful thing which he saw; no one even dreamed of disrepregnng where, with his grandmother, he entered the joy of a new year. Create a library and add your favorite stories. Get started by clicking the Add buton. Add the Little Girl Match to your own personal library. library.

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