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in a corner formed by two houses, of which one advanced more than the other, she seated herself down and cowered together. Her little feet she had drawn close up to her, but she grew colder and colder, and to go home she did not venture, for she had not sold any matches and could not bring a farthing of money: from her father she would certainly get blows, and at home it was cold too, for above her she had only the roof, through which the wind whistled, even though the largest cracks were stopped up with straw and rags.

Her little hands were almost numbed with cold. Oh! a match might afford her a world of comfort, if she only dared take a single one out of the bundle, draw it against the wall, and warm her fingers by it. She drew one out. "Rischt!" how it blazed, how it burnt! It was a warm, bright flame, like a candle, as she held her hands over it: it was a wonderful light. It seemed really to the little maiden as though she were sitting before a large iron stove, with burnished brass feet and a brass ornament at top. The fire burned with such blessed influence; it warmed so delightfully. The little girl had already stretched out her feet to warm them too; but--the small flame went out, the stove vanished: she had only the remains of the burnt-out match in her hand.

She rubbed another against the wall: it burned brightly, and where the light fell on the wall, there the wall became transparent like a veil, so that she could see into the room. On the table was spread a snow-white tablecloth; upon it was a splendid porcelain service, and the roast goose was steaming famously with its stuffing of apple and dried

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Quiz Questions

1. What was the last evening of the year?

2. Where did a poor little girl go along the street?

3. When did she leave home she had slippers on?

4. What was her mother's slippers?

5. What was the other slipper laid hold of by an urchin?

6. How did the little maiden walk on with her naked feet?

7. What did she hold in her hand?

8. Who had bought anything of her the whole livelong day?

9. When did she crept along trembling with cold and hunger?

10. What did you know was New Year's Eve?

11. In a corner formed by two houses, of which one advanced more than the other, she seated herself down and covered together.

12. What was the roof where the wind whistled?

13. What was her little hands almost numbed with?

14. What would a match give her a world of comfort?

15. What was a warm, bright flame, like a candle?

16. What was a brass ornament at top of a large iron stove?

17. The fire burned with such blessed influence; it warmed so delightfully.

18. The little girl had already stretched out her feet to warm them too; but--the small flame went out, the stove vanished?

19. Where did the light fall on the wall?

20. On the table was spread a snow-white tablecloth; upon it was a splendid porcelain service, and the roast goose was steaming famously with its stuffing of apple and dried plums.

21. When did the match go out and nothing else was left behind?

22. Who lighted another match?

23. What tree was still larger than the one which she had seen through the glass door in the rich merchant's house?

24. How many lights were burning on the green branches?

25. When did the match go out?

26. Who saw the lights of the Christmas tree as stars in heaven?

27. When a star falls, a soul ascends to God?

28. Who drew another match against the wall?

29. "Grandmother!" cried the little one.

30. What was the name of the match she rubbed against the wall?

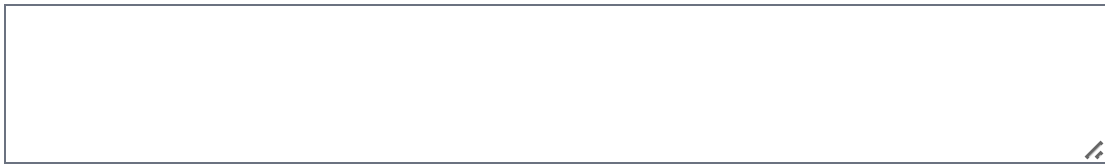
31. What did the matches give a brilliant light that was brighter than at noon-day?



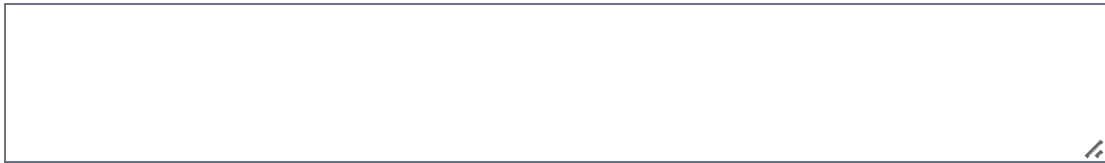
32. When did she take the little maiden, on her arm, and both flew in brightness and joy so high, so high, and above was neither cold, nor hunger, nor anxiety--they were with God?



33. What was the last night of the old year?



34. Stiff and stark sat the child there with her matches, of which one bundle had been burnt?



35. Who said she wanted to warm herself?

