THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ by L. Frank Baum 1. The Cyclone Dorothy lived in the midst of the great K walls, a floor and a roof, which made one room; and this room contained a rusty looking cookstove, a cupbor-except a small hole dug in the ground, called a cyclone cellar, where the family could go in case one of the hy stood in the doorway and looked around, she could see nothing but the great gray prairie on every side. In it. Even the grass was not green, for the sun had burned the tops of the long blades until they were the san Aunt Em came there to live she was a young, pretty wife. The sun and wind had changed her, too. They had ho was an orphan, first came to her, Aunt Em had been so startled by the child's laughter that she would screlaughed. He worked hard from morning till night and did not know what joy was. He was gray also, from his let gray; he was a little black dog, with long silky hair and small black eyes that twinkled merrily on either side sly at the sky, which was even grayer than usual. Dorothy stood in the door with Toto in her arms, and looked ming storm. There now came a sharp whistling in the air from the south, and as they turned their eyes that ward the sheds where the cows and horses were kept. Aunt Em dropped her work and came to the door. One me, badly frightened, threw open the trap door in the floor and climbed down the ladder into the small, dark hen gand sat down suddenly upon the floor. Then a strange thing happened. The house whirled around two or line the middle of a cyclone the air is generally still, but the great pressure of the wind on every side of the house and the wind howled horribly around her, but Dorothy found she was riding quite easily. After the first few who barking loudly; but Dorothy sat quite still on the floor and waited to see what would happen. Once Toto got the barking loudly; but Dorothy sat quite still on the floor and waited to see what would happen.	ard for the dishes, a table, three or four chairs, and the beds. Uncle He se great whirlwinds arose, mighty enough to crush any building in its plot a tree nor a house broke the broad sweep of flat country that reached the gray color to be seen everywhere. Once the house had been painted taken the sparkle from her eyes and left them a sober gray; they had taken and press her hand upon her heart whenever Dorothy's merry voice ong beard to his rough boots, and he looked stern and solemn, and rare of his funny, wee nose. Toto played all day long, and Dorothy played will at the sky too. Aunt Em was washing the dishes. From the far north the gray they saw ripples in the grass coming from that direction also. Sudder glance told her of the danger close at hand. "Quick, Dorothy!" she scroble. Dorothy caught Toto at last and started to follow her aunt. When she here times and rose slowly through the air. Dorothy felt as if she we see raised it up higher and higher, until it was at the very top of the chirls around, and one other time when the house tipped badly, she foon near the open trap door, and fell in; and at first the little girl	anry and Aunt Em had a big bed in one corner, and Dorothy a little bed in path. It was reached by a trap door in the middle of the floor, from whice the to the edge of the sky in all directions. The sun had baked the plowed, but the sun blistered the paint and the rains washed it away, and now ken the red from her cheeks and lips, and they were gray also. She was been eached her ears; and she still looked at the little girl with wonder that the little girl w	n another corner. There was no garret at all, and no cella h a ladder led down into the small, dark hole. When Dorot d land into a gray mass, with little cracks running throug the house was as dull and gray as everything else. When s thin and gaunt, and never smiled now. When Dorothy, we at she could find anything to laugh at. Uncle Henry never a growing as gray as her other surroundings. Toto was no g. Uncle Henry sat upon the doorstep and looked anxiou if see where the long grass bowed in waves before the cold to his wife. "I'll go look after the stock." Then he ran to hid under the bed, and the girl started to get him. Aunt E wind, and the house shook so hard that she lost her footing use stood, and made it the exact center of the cyclone. It was a you could carry a feather. It was very dark, id not like it. He ran about the room, now here, now there, through the hole, for the strong pressure of the air was ket.
eeping him up so that he could not fall. She crept to the hole, caught Toto by the ear, and dragged him into the shrieked so loudly all about her that she nearly became deaf. At first she had wondered if she would be done she crawled over the swaying floor to her bed, and lay down upon it; and Toto followed and lay down beside dden and severe that if Dorothy had not been lying on the soft bed she might have been hurt. As it was, the journal was it dark, for the bright sunshine came in at the window, flooding the little room. She sprang from her bed was it dark, for the house down very gentlyfor a cyclonein the midst of a country of marvelous beauty. The sang and fluttered in the trees and bushes. A little way off was a small brook, rushing and sparkling along be ul sights, she noticed coming toward her a group of the queerest people she had ever seen. They were not as y were, so far as looks go, many years older. Three were men and one a woman, and all were oddly dressed. man's hat was white, and she wore a white gown that hung in pleats from her shoulders. Over it were sprinklen, Dorothy thought, were about as old as Uncle Henry, for two of them had beards. But the little woman was he doorway, they paused and whispered among themselves, as if afraid to come farther. But the little old word the Wicked Witch of the East, and for setting our people free from bondage." Dorothy listened to this speed girl, who had been carried by a cyclone many miles from home; and she had never killed anything in all her led did, anyway," replied the little old woman, with a laugh, "and that is the same thing. See!" she continued, profite great beam the house rested on, two feet were sticking out, shod in silver shoes with pointed toes. "Ol mly. "But who was she?" asked Dorothy. "She was the Wicked Witch of the East, as I said," answered the little unchkins?" inquired Dorothy. "They are the people who live in this land of the East where the Wicked Witch is not the first and the word."	her. In spite of the swaying of the house and the wailing of the windar made her catch her breath and wonder what had happened; and and with Toto at her heels ran and o pened the door. The little gir tree were lovely patches of greenswar dall about, with stately tree tween green banks, and murmuring in a voice very grateful to a less big as the grown folk she had always be they wore round hats that rose to a small point a foot above their her doubtless much older. Her face was covered with wrinkles, her hai ann walked up to Dorothy, made a low bow and the with wonder. What could the little woman possi bly mean by calling fie. But the little woman evidently expected her to a nswer; so Doroth inting to the corner of the house. "There are her two feet, still stick in dear!" cried Dorothy, clasping her hands to gether in district woman. "She has held all the Munchkins in bondage for many years,"	happened, she stopped worrying and resolved to sed her eyes and fell fast asleep. 2. The Council work sed her eyes and whined dismally. Dorot lates a source work sed her eyes and fell fast asleep. 2. The Council work sed her eyes and whined dismally. Dorot lates a station work sed her eyes and whined dismally. Dorot lates a station work sed her eyes and whined dismally. Dorot lates a station work sed her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing to work sed her eyes and whither, her eyes growing	by got over her fright; but she felt quite lonely, and the will of wait calmly and see what the future would bring. At last with the Munchkins She was awakened by a shock, so sure year up and noticed that the house was not moving; nor bigger and bigger at the wonderful sights she saw. The con every hand, and birds with rare and brilliant plumage hile she stood looking eagerly at the strange and beautif hy, who was a well-grown child for her age, although the they moved. The hats of the men were blue; the little wo colished boots with a deep roll of blue at the tops. The mole drew near the house where Dorothy was standing in the Munchkins. We are so grateful to you for having kille to the the East? Dorothy was an innocent, harmless little be some mistake. I have not killed anything." "Your hous a little cry of fright. There, indeed, just under the corner "There is nothing to be done," said the little woman called, and are grateful to you for the favor." "Who are the Mutch of the East was dead the Munchkins sent a swift me
ssenger to me, and I came at once. I am the Witch of the North." "Oh, gracious!" cried Dorothy. "Are you a re set the people free myself." "But I thought all witches were wicked," said the girl, who was half frightened at s. I know this is true, for I am one of them myself, and cannot be mistaken. Those who dwelt in the East and t rothy, after a moment's thought, "Aunt Em has told me that the witches were all deadyears and years ago." and her eyes upon the ground. Then she looked up and said, "I do not know where Kansas is, for I have new o witches left, nor wizards, nor sorceresses, nor magicians. But, you see, the Land of Oz has never been civi ard," answered the Witch, sinking her voice to a whisper. "He is more powerful than all the rest of us togethe orner of the house where the Wicked Witch had been lying. "What is it?" asked the little old woman, and look North, "that she dried up quickly in the sun. That is the end of her. But the silver shoes are yours, and you shoes," said one of the Munchkins, "and there is some charm connected with them; but what it is we never knd uncle, for I am sure they will worry about me. Can you help me find my way?" The Munchkins and the Witch one could live to cross it." "It is the same at the South," said another, "for I have been there and seen it. The Winkies live, is ruled by the Wicked Witch of the West, who would make you her slave if you passed her wa ear, you will have to live with us." Dorothy began to sob at this, for she felt lonely among all these strange per sorthe little old woman, she took off her cap and balanced the point on the end of her nose, while she count of the CITY OF EMERALDS" The little old woman took the slate from her nose, and having read the words or Perhaps Oz will help you." "Where is this city?" asked Dorothy. "It is exactly in the center of the country, and	al witch?" "Yes, indeed," answered the facing a real witch. "Oh, no, that is a great mistake. There were on the West were, indeed, wicked witches; but now that you have kille "Who is Aunt Em?" inquired the little old wom an. "She is my aunter heard that country y mentioned before. But tell me, is it a civili ized, for we are cut off from all the rest of the world. Therefore we reall have the City of Emeralds." Dorothy was going to ask an ed, and began to laugh. The feet of the dead Witch had disap pall have them to wear." She reached down and picked up the shoe we." Dorothy carried the shoes into the house and placed them on the first looked at one another, and then at Dorothy, and then shook the South is the country of the Quadlings." It am a great mistake. There were on what you have kille woman. "But I am a great mistake. There were on ow that you have kille woman. "But I am a great mistake. There were on ow that you have kille woman. "But I am a great mistake. There were on ow that you have kille woman. "But I am a great mistake. 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Therefore we are user lands and the set of the dead Witch had civil and it will be a great with a civil an	good witch, and the ly fo ur witches in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Munch it all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so but one Wicked Witch in all the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them, thos so the Land of Oz, and two of them hands of the Land of Oz, and two of them hands of the Land of Oz,	Wicked Witch was who ruled here, or I should have e who live in the North and the South, are good witche and of Ozthe one who lives in the West." "But," said Do he North seemed to think for a time, with her head bowed ounts for it. In the civilized countries I believe there are ne wizards?" asked Dorothy. "Oz himself is the Great Wizanding silently by, gave a loud shout and pointed to the civer shoes. "She was so old," explained the Witch of the brothy. "The Witch of the East was proud of those silver s
I cannot tell, for I have never seen him." "How can I get there?" asked Dorothy. "You must walk. It is a long Joharm." "Won't you go with me?" pleaded the girl, who had begun to look upon the little old woman as her on "She came close to Dorothy and kissed her gently on the forehead. Where her lips touched the girl they left you get to Oz do not be afraid of him, but tell your story and ask him to help you. Good-bye, my dear." The they a friendly little nod, whirled around on her left heel three times, and straightway disappeared, much to the segrowly while she stood by. But Dorothy, knowing her to be a witch, had expected her to disappear in just that and cut herself some bread, which she spread with butter. She gave some to Toto, and taking a pail from the to get him, and saw such delicious fruit hanging from the branches that she gathered some of it, finding it just she set about making ready for the journey to the City of Emeralds. Dorothy had only one other dress, but the aded with many washings, it was still a pretty frock. The girl washed herself carefully, dressed herself in the ooked down at her feet and noticed how old and worn her shoes were. "They surely will never do for a long johe table the silver shoes that had belonged to the Witch of the East. "I wonder if they will fit me," she said to ras well as if they had been made for her. Finally she picked up her basket. "Come along, Toto," she said. "Ver fore dress. And so, with Toto trotting along soberly behind her, she started on her journey. There were seven shoes tinkling merrily on the hard, yellow road-bed. The sun shone bright and the birds sang sweetly, and D and. She was surprised, as she walked along, to see how pretty the country was about her. There were neat to raise large crops. Once in a while she would pass a house, and the people came out to look at her and bo	s pleasant a ry friend. "No, I cannot do that," she replied, "b ut I will give y a round, shining mark, as Dorothy found out soon after we Munchkins bo wed low to her to, who barked afte way, and was not surprised in the least. 3. How Dorot way, and was not surprised in the least. 3. How Dorot hy Sale shelf she carried it down to the little brook and fill ed it with clast what she wanted to help out her breakfast. Then at happened to be clean and was hanging on a peg be clean gingham, and tied her pink sunbonnet on her burney, Toto," she said. And Toto looked up into he reface with hir Toto. "They would be just the thing to take a long walk in, for the lorothy did no the Emerald city and ask the Greatal roads near by, but it did not take her long to find the ences at the sides of the road, painted a dainty blue color, and deep or the lord of the color, and deep or the lord of the little gences at the sides of the road, painted a dainty blue color, and deep or the lord of the little gences at the sides of the road, painted a dainty blue color, and deep or the lord of the little gences at the sides of the road, painted a dainty blue color, and deep or the lord of the lord of the lord of the lord of the little gences at the sides of the road, painted a dainty blue color, and deep or the lord of t	nd som etime s dark and terrible. However you my kiss, and no one will dare injure d to t he C ity of Emeralds is paved with ye shed her a ple asant journey, after which they we her bed. It was gingham, with checks a ad. S he took a little bask et and filled it with bread from the sist of the paved with ye are out." She took off her old be to g et back to Kansas again." She closed the paved with yellow bricks. Within a short time should the em were fields of grain and vegetables in abundant.	r, I will use all the magic arts I know of to keep you from a person who has been kissed by the Witch of the North. Ilow brick," said the Witch, "so you cannot miss it. When alk ed away through the trees. The Witch gave Doroth she had gone, because he had been afraid even to ne she began to feel hungry. So she went to the cupboar and began to bark at the birds sitting there. Dorothy wen herself and Toto to a good drink of the cool, clear water, of white and blue; and although the blue was somewhat for the cupboard, laying a white cloth over the top. Then she I we want to the want with the word on the silver ones, which fitted he edoor, locked it, and put the key carefully in the pocket of the was walking briskly toward the Emerald City, her silver her own country and set down in the midst of a strange I ce. Evidently the Munchkins were good farmers and able m bondage. The houses of the Munchkins were odd-look
ing dwellings, for each was round, with a big dome for a roof. All were painted blue, for in this country of the ger than the rest. On the green lawn before it many men and women were dancing. Five little fiddlers played things to eat. The people greeted Dorothy kindly, and invited her to supper and to pass the night with them; for Dorothy ate a hearty supper and was waited upon by the rich Munchkin himself, whose name was Boq. There were shoes and have killed the Wicked Witch. Besides, you have white in your frock, and only witches and sor chkins, and white is the witch color. So we know you are a friendly witch." Dorothy did not know what to say d. When she had tired watching the dancing, Boq led her into the house, where he gave her a room with a pre watched a wee Munchkin baby, who played with Toto and pulled his tail and crowed and laughed in a way th answered Boq gravely, "for I have never been there. It is better for people to keep away from Oz, unless they angerous places before you reach the end of your journey." This worried Dorothy a little, but she knew that crick. When she had gone several miles she thought she would stop to rest, and so climbed to the top of the fripe corn. Dorothy leaned her chin upon her hand and gazed thoughtfully at the Scarecrow. Its head was a sn his head, and the rest of the figure was a blue suit of clothes, worn and faded, which had also been stuffed the pole stuck up its back. While Dorothy was looking earnest y into the queer, painted face of the Scare ink; but presently the figure nodded its head to her in a frien k?" asked the girl, in wonder. "Certainly," answered the Scarecrow. "How do you do?" "I'm pretty and day to scare away crows." "Can't you get do wn?" "aske	East blue was the favorite color. Toward evening, when as loudly as possible, and the peop le were laugh ing and si for this was the home of one o fithe richest she sat upon a settee and we atched the people end of the ceresses wear white." "My dress is blue and who it to this, for all the people seemed to think her a with to this, for all the sheets were made of blue clot have business with him. But it is a long way to the Emerald of sheet were some of the was a surprised to see one of the was surprised to see one of the walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup well, thank you," replied Dorothy politely. "Home was a through the force and walke dup walk	ing ing, whi le a big table near by was loaded with delicion the land, a nd his friends were g athered with him to celeb and be resilver shoes he said and her silver shoes in it. "It is kind of your shoes in it. "It is kind of your shoes her said and her silver shoes in it. "It is kind of your shoes her said and her silver shoes he said and her silver shoes her and her silver shoes	
e pole, for, being stuffed with straw, it was quite wand walk along beside her. "Who are you?" a ske d the Scarecrow when he had stretched who is Oz? ""Why orry for you." "Do you think," he asked, "if I go to the Emerald City with yo orward if I go to the Emerald City with you orward if I go to the Emerald City with you see, "he continued confident in I go the had if I go to the Emerald City with you see, "he continued confident in I go the had if I go to the Emerald City with you see, "he continued confident in I go the had if I go to the Emerald City with you see, "he continued confident in I go the had if I go to the	been set down on the ground. d himself and yawned. iow?" she returned, in e me some brains?" "I cannot te cannot te ms a nd body tead of with brains, a sy ours is, how a lly. They walked back to the road. Dor might be a nest of rat s in the straw, araw. Do let me carry that bas unchkin farmer who madey en stumbled over the ylik ed straight ahe ad, rrily a this own misesom et hecountry d. "I am never hungry ape of my head." Dorot eyou goin g?" "No, indee d. I ll," shood, indee d. I ll," shood body indeed and body indeed and body indeed and strain shood with brains, a sy ours is, how a lly. They walked back to the road. Dorom is straw, and straw in the straw, and straw in the straw, and straw in the straw in the straw, and straw in the straw in the straw in the straw in the straw, and straw in the st	"I feel like My name i s Dorothy," said the girl, "and I am going to the Emera don't know a e returned," yb eing stufn I ev er to knothy helped him othy helped him of r you . I sh ' "No," an swered t w bricks, which were h w bricks, which were h esca me. At n oon the said, "and it is a long through the part of the said, "and it is a long the gray was puzzled at this, for it sounds so prothy," said the girl, "and I am going to the Emera nything. You see, I am stuffed, so I have no brains at a but you may come with me, if you like. If Oz will not girl, "and I am going to the Emera nything. You see, I am stuffed, so I have no brains at a but you may come with me, if you like. If Oz will not girl in the started along the path of year and they started along the path of year and ye	ed queer to hear a stuffed man speak, and to see him bo
ace like home." The Scarecrow sighed. "Of course I cannot under stand it," he said. "If your head ople at all. It is fortunate for Kansas that you have brains." Won't you tell me a story, while we are renothing whatever. I was only made day before yesterday. What happened in the world before that time eard what was going on. There was another Munchkin with him, and the first thing I heard was the farm s just the same," which was true enough. "Now I'll make the eyes," said the farmer. So he painted my right as my first glimpse of the world. "That's a rather pretty eye," remarked the Munchkin who was watching the ould see much better than before. Then he made my nose and my mouth. But I did not speak, because at that on my head, at last, I felt very proud, for I thought I was just as good a man as anyone. "This fellow will scare. The farmer carried me under his arm to the cornfield, and set me up on a tall stick, where you found me. He my feet would not touch the ground, and I was forced to stay on that pole. It was a lonely life to lead, for I he sthey saw me they flew away again, thinking I was a Munchkin; and this pleased me and made me feel tha and said: "I wonder if that farmer thought to fool me in this clumsy manner. Any crow of sense could see not harmed by me, came to eat the corn too, so in a short time there was a great flock of them about me. your head you would be as good a man as any of them, and a better man than some of them. Brains are ted I would try hard to get some brains. By good luck you came along and pulled me off the stake, and	re, we p eo ple o f fl were stuffed w ith s tra sting?" ask ed t he is all u nkn ow ne r sa ying , `H ow eye, an d as so on as it far mer ."`B lue paint i t im eld idn 't kn eth ecr ow an d hi s fr ad noth ing t l w as q uite that yo u a "If elt s ad at this n e on ly t hings w on m wh at y ou say l esh ar w, like challed way, like challed	nd b loo d would rather I ive there th mi ne, you would probabl y a ll I ive in he Sc arecrow lo oked at her repro achfull y, a no L uck ily, when the far mer ma de my head, on e cet he ose ears?' "They aren 't straig ht,' "answere dhed I found myself looking at hi mand at ev er co lor for eyes.' "I think I'll make the other a little bigg a mouth was for. I had the fun of watching the mand at ev walked away and left me alone. "I did not like the having been made such a little while be for e. Man yor to t person. By and by an old crow flew ne ar me, an dafed with straw.' Then he hopped down at my feet a nd and ed I was not such a good Scarecrow after al I; but the oin this world, no matter whether one is a crowora man. Great Oz will give me brains as soon as we get to the	and go back to the dry, gray place you call Kansas." "To any other country, be it ever so beautiful. There is no plathe beautiful places, and then Kansas would have no pel answered: "My life has been so short that I really know of the first things he did was to paint my ears, so that I have the other. "Never mind," said the farmer. "They are ear ything around me with a great deal of curiosity, for this we said the farmer. And when the second eye was done I can my body and my arms and legs; and when they fastened and the same, said the other, and I quite agreed with him to be deserted this way. So I tried to walk after them. But own and other birds flew into the cornfield, but as soon a ter looking at me carefully he perched upon my shoulder the all the corn he wanted. The other birds, seeing he was led crow comforted me, saying, If you only had brains in "After the crows had gone I thought this over, and deciderald City." "I hope so," said Dorothy earnestly, "since y
t, who out the daylight; but the travelers did not stop, and went on into the forest. "If this road goes in, it mothy. "Certainly; that is why I know it," returned the Scarecrow. "If it required brains to figure it out, I never, for some dogs see very well in the dark; and the Scarecrow declared he could see as well as by day omfortable walking in the dark." Soon after the Scarecrow stopped. "I see a little cottage at the right of the cottage, and Dorothy entered and found a bed of dried leaves in one corner. She lay down at once, an the Tin Woodman When Dorothy awoke the sun was shining through the trees and Toto had long been out r," she said to him. "Why do you want water?" he asked. "To wash my face clean after the dust of the road, a However, you have brains, and it is worth a lot of bother to be able to think properly." They left the cottage are basket, and the girl was thankful the Scarecrow did not have to eat anything, for there was scarcely enough was that?" she asked timidly. "I cannot imagine," replied the Scarecrow; "but we can go and see." Just then g shining in a ray of sunshine that fell between the trees. She ran to the place and then stopped short, with a dand arms and legs were jointed upon his body, but he stood perfectly motionless, as if he could not stir at asked Dorothy. "Yes," answered the tin man, "I did. I've been groaning for more than a year, and no one has Get an oil-can and oil my joints," he answered. "They are rusted so badly that I cannot move them at all; if I a oil-can, and then she returned and asked anxiously, "Where are your joints?" "Oil my neck, first," replied the	re the trees grew so me out," said the Scarecro w, " and as the Ear should have said it." After an h ou ror so the light of she took hold of his arm and manage ed to get along far irly w gree?" divide the soon fell into a sound sele epachasing birds around him and squirrels. She shat use to drink, so the dry bread will not stick in my three and the drough the trees until they for und a lith and walked through the trees until they for und a lith of or hers elf and Toto for the day. When she had another groan reached their ears, and the so und selement to for hers had be empty and she were heard me before or come to help ight agriculture. The scar is the soon on be all representations on be all representations. The scar is the selection of the big trees had be empty and selection on be all representations. The scar is the selection of the big trees had be empty and selection on be all representations.	ther that their branches met over the road of yellow merald City is at the other end of the road, we must aded away, and they found themselves stumb ling alowell. "If you see any house, or any place where we were arrected, stood up in an other cooked around her. Scarecrow, still standing patiently must be inconvenient to be made of flesh," said the seed her meal, and was about to go back to the road of ye ocome from behind them. They turned a nd walked the trought the codid the Scarecrow, while Toto barked sharply and ade a sname." "What can I do for you?" she is a quired so fit gain. You will find an oil-can on a she If in my say the tin French of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we must all time and the control of the control of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we must all time and the control of the control of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we must all time and the control of the control of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we we must all time and the control of the control of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we must all time and the control of the control of the road of yellow brick. Gow where we we we must all the control of the control of the control of the road of yellow and the control of the	he basket to the Scarecrow. There were no fences at all b It was almost dark under the trees, for the branches shut herever it leads us." "Anyone would know that," said Dor he darkness. Dorothy could not see at all, but Toto could the night," she said, "you must tell me; for it is very unc e Scarecrow led her through the trees until they reached nd waited patiently until morning came. 5. The Rescue of corner, waiting for her. "We must go and search for wate crow thoughtfully, "for you must sleep, and eat and drink er breakfast. She saw there was not much bread left in the ks, she was startled to hear a deep groan near by. "Whate e forest a few steps, when Dorothy discovered somethin are in his hands, was a man made entirely of tin. His hea ap at the tin legs, which hurt his teeth. "Did you groan?" e was moved by the sad voice in which the man spoke." "Dorothy at once ran back to the cottage and found the lead and moved it gently from side to side until it worked."
freely, and then the man could turn it himself. "Now oil the joints in my arms," he said. And Dorothy oiled the n and lowered his axe, which he leaned against the tree. "This is a great comfort," he said. "I have been holding right once more." So they oiled his legs until he could move them freely; and he thanked them again and agae said; "so you have certainly saved my life. How did you happen to be here?" "We are on our way to the Emm to send me back to Kansas, and the Scarecrow wants him to put a few brains into his head," she replied. To thy answered. "It would be as easy as to give the Scarecrow brains." "True," the Tin Woodman returned. "So, and Dorothy added that she would be pleased to have his company. So the Tin Woodman shouldered his asy to put the oil-can in her basket. "For," he said, "if I should get caught in the rain, and rust again, I would neagain they came to a place where the trees and branches grew so thick over the road that the travelers could orothy was thinking so earnestly as they walked along that she did not notice when the Scarecrow stumbled the hole?" asked the Tin Woodman. "I don't know enough," replied the Scarecrow cheerfully. "My head is so rall, brains are not the best things in the world." "Have you any?" inquired the Scarecrow. "No, my head is quest." "And why is that?" asked the Scarecrow. "I will tell you my story, and then you will know." So, while the world." "Have you any? I too became a woodchopper, and after ry, so that I might not become lonely. "There was one of the Munchkin girls who was so beautiful that I soon ork harder than ever. But the girl lived with an old woman who did not want her to marry anyone, for she was omised her two sheep and a cow if she would prevent the marriage. Thereupon the Wicked Witch enchanted	ng that axe in ain for his rel ease, for he see me day very polite ease, for he see me day very polite ease, for he see me day very polite he and the ya llow me to join your party, lwill law the dithe oil-can badly. If was a bit of good luce not pass and the ya llow me to join your party, lwill law the dithe oil-can badly. If was a bit of good luce not pass and the ya line to he dithe oil-can badly. If was a bit of good luce not pass and the ya line the fore set to work into a hole a nd rolle dover to the single work of the received with straw, you know, and with that is why was were walking the rough the fore sty the Tine was and the ya were walking the rough the fore sty the Tine was lazy ys he wish ed the girl to remain with he my axe, a nd whe not was chopping away yat my services.	I'm glad to be a ble t o put it dow e creature, an d v ery grat eful. "I mig la, "and we st opped at your cottage to pa ss th e nor a moment. The en he said: "Do you su plass go to the E merald City and as k O if they came to the road that twas part with his axe and chop ped so call your going to Oz to ask him for so once I had brains, and a hear tals o; woodman told there part, promised to marry merald of the cooking and the housework. So the said with his axe and chop ped so call your going to Oz to ask him for so make the property of	bod as new. The Tin Woodman gave a sigh of satisfactio last. Now, if you will oil the joints of my legs, I shall be all ht have stood there always if you had not come along," hight." "Why do you wish to see Oz?" he asked. "I want hid bose Oz could give me a heart?" "Why, I guess so," Doro zo to help me." "Come along," said the Scarecrow heartily divith yellow brick. The Tin Woodman had asked Doroth bin the party, for soon after they had begun their journey well that soon he cleared a passage for the entire party. Do I to her to help him up again. "Why didn't you walk aroun me brains." "Oh, I see," said the Tin Woodman. "But, afte so, having tried them both, I should much rather have a heart to the soon of a woodman who chopped do made up my mind that instead of living alone I would mare alough money to build a better house for her; so I set to we sold woman went to the Wicked Witch of the East, and provided the soon as possible, the axe slipped all at once an extend the sound in the soon as possible, the axe slipped all at once and the sound in the sound the s
d cut off my left leg. "This at first seemed a great misfortune, for I knew a one-legged man could not do very wicked Witch of the East, for she had promised the old woman I should not marry the pretty Munchkin girl. Vaxe cut off my arms, one after the other; but, nothing daunted, I had them replaced with tin ones. The Wicked out of tin. "I thought I had beaten the Wicked Witch then, and I worked harder than ever; but I little knew how y, splitting me into two halves. Once more the tinsmith came to my help and made me a body of tin, fastening in girl, and did not care whether I married her or not. I suppose she is still living with the old woman, waiting one dangerthat my joints would rust; but I kept an oil-can in my cottage and took care to oil myself whenever left to stand in the woods until you came to help me. It was a terrible thing to undergo, but during the year I seemed in the woods until you came to help me. It was a terrible thing to undergo, but during the year I seemed in the same," said the Scarecrow, "I shall ask for brains instead of a heart; for a fool would not know what Dorothy did not say anything, for she was puzzled to know which of her two friends was right, and she decide wanted. What worried her most was that the bread was nearly gone, and another meal for herself and Toto unless she was fed. 6. The Cowardly Lion All this time Dorothy and her companions had been walking through my sone at all good. There were few birds in this part of the forest, for birds love the open country where the heart beat fast, for she did not know what made them; but Toto knew, and he walked close to Dorothy's side, for I have never been to the Emerald City. But my father went there once, when I was a boy, and he said it was can, and nothing can hurt the Scarecrow, while you bear upon your forehead the mark of the Good Witch's keep to be a pool of the common to the protect of the forest at terrible roar, and the next moment a great Li	Witch the en made the axe slip and cut off my here is plenty of su mere is plenty of su mend did not even based and that we lill protect yo under the country of the countr	ped and cut off my right leg. Ag ain I went to the add, and at first I thought that wa s the end of me way to kill my love for the beaut iful Munchki if joints, so that I could move aroun das well as they in the sun that I felt very proud of it and it did not matter now a rainstorm, before a sin I went to the send of me. But the tinsmith, and age. But the tinsmith in maiden, and ma ever. But, alas! I he to the tinsmith it and it did caught in art. While I ry of the T; "for braing the heart," returned the Tin Woodman nor the Scar ecrow ever and then there came a deep growl from a matter now and then the ecrow ever and then there came a deep growl from a matter now a rainstorm, before we heart," returned the Tin Woodman nor the Scar ecrow ever and then there came a deep growl from a matter now a rainstorm, before we are much on the there the ecrow ever and then there came a deep growl from a matter now a rainstorm, before we are much on the there the ecrow ever ere much of the there the ecrow ever and then there came a deep growl from a matter now a rainstorm, before we are much on the there are now and then there are now and then there are now and then the ere of the transition of t	y well, once I was used to it. But my action angered the ain he made me a leg out of tin. After this the enchanted happened to come along, and he made me a new head de my axe slip again, so that it cut right through my bod ad now no heart, so that I lost all my love for the Munchk if my axe slipped, for it could not cut me. There was only re I thought of the danger my joints had rusted, and I was so the happiest man on earth; but no one can love who had now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew why he was so anxious to get a new head now they knew who had the best thing in the world." To brain and the Scarecrow no heart, or each got what he ut she was not made of tin nor straw, and could not live do nanches and dead leaves from the trees, and the walking the name of the forest?" "I cannot tell," was the answer, "ye is beautiful. But I am not afraid so long as I have my oile must protect him ourselves if he is in danger," replied the get of the road, and then he struck at the Tin Woodman
with his sharp claws. But, to the Lion's surprise, he could make no impression on the tin, although the Wood e dog, when Dorothy, fearing Toto would be killed, and heedless of danger, rushed forward and slapped the I r little dog!" "I didn't bite him," said the Lion, as he rubbed his nose with his paw where Dorothy had hit it. "N. But how can I help it?" "I don't know, I'm sure. To think of your striking a stuffed man, like the poor Scarecr. Of course he's stuffed," replied Dorothy, who was still angry. "That's why he went over so easily," remarked so why he nearly blunted my claws," said the Lion. "When they scratched against the tin it made a cold shiver aaa meat dog," said the girl. "Oh! He's a curious animal and seems remarkably small, now that I look at his ast in wonder, for he was as big as a small horse. "It's a mystery," replied the Lion. "I suppose I was born that ery living thing was frightened and got out of my way. Whenever I've met a man I've been awfully scared; but elfI'm such a coward; but just as soon as they hear me roar they all try to get away from me, and of course I stail. "It is my great sorrow, and makes my life very unhappy. But whenever there is danger, my heart begins r it proves you have a heart. For my part, I have no heart; so I cannot have heart disease." "Perhaps," said the am going to the Great Oz to ask him to give me some," remarked the Scarecrow, "for my head is stuffed with u think Oz could give me courage?" asked the Cowardly Lion. "Just as easily as he could give me brains," sa Lion, "for my life is simply unbearable without a bit of courage." "You will be very welcome," answered Doro so easily." "They really are," said the Lion, "but that doesn't make me any braver, and as long as I know mys to did not approve this new comrade at first, for he could not forget how nearly he had been crushed betw	man fell over in the road and lay still. Little To Jon upon his nose as hard as she could, who, but you tried to," she result to Jon upon his nose as hard as she could, who one would tried with the Lion. "It astonished me to see him whirl ar ound so. Is the Lion. "It astonished me to see him whirl ar ound so. Is the liming to Jon upon my back. What is that little animal you are so tender of the man and the little animal you are so tender of the man and he has always resulted them go." "But that isn't right. The Kellon thoughtfully, "if I had no heart I see to beat fast." "Perhaps you have heart be a Lion thoughtfully, "if I had no heart I see to beat fast." "Perhaps you have heart straw." "And I am going to ask him to give me a heart," said the Scarecrow. "Or give me a heart," said the Tin Wood thy, "for you will help to keep away the eleft to be a coward I shall be unhappy." So once mo ret he I	ile she cried out: "Don't you dare to g but a big co he watched h er pick up t the other on e stuffed al so?" "No, f?" He is my do g, Toto," and like me," con tinued the brave, for the L ion is even e could go. If the a coward," said the Sca woodman. "It may be," said the Li on. "If you have red." "Have you b rains?" a the Woodman. "And I am ma n. "Or as end me b itt le company set off up into to ward." "I he Scare ward." "I he Scare "said Do answered thought to be the tigers and the Li on. "If you have saked the going to ask him to se mo the journe	Lion, and the great beast had opened his mouth to bite the eashamed of yourself, a big beast like you, to bite a poole Lion, hanging his head in shame. "I've always known it mupon his feet, while she patted him into shape again." de of tin." And she helped the Woodman up again. "That' made of tin, or stuffed?" asked the Lion. "Neither. He's es you a coward?" asked Dorothy, looking at the great be he King of Beasts. I learned that if I roared very loudly ever bears had ever tried to fight me, I should have run mystened the Lion, wiping a tear from his eye with the tip of his ey," continued the Tin Woodman, "you ought to be glad, for the continued the Tin Woodman, "you ought to be glad, for the continued the Lion. "I had Toto and me back to Kansas," added Dorothy. "Do your tothy. "Then, if you don't mind, I'll go with you," said the recowardly than you are if they allow you to scare them y, the Lion walking with stately strides at Dorothy's side.
here was no other adventure to mar the peace of their journey. Once, indeed, the Tin Woodman stepped upon ature; and as he walked along he wept several tears of sorrow and regret. These tears ran slowly down his fa htly rusted together. He became greatly frightened at this and made many motions to Dorothy to relieve him, dman's jaws, so that after a few moments he could talk as well as before. "This will serve me a lesson," said refully, with his eyes on the road, and when he saw a tiny ant toiling by he would step over it, so as not to ha said, "have something to guide you, and need never do wrong; but I have no heart, and so I must be very cain the forest, for there were no houses near. The tree made a good, thick covering to protect them from the condition of the last of their bread, and now she did not know what they would do for breakfast. "If you wish," ood, and then you will have a very good breakfast." "Don't! Please don't," begged the Tin Woodman. "I should not one ever knew what it was, for he didn't mention it. And the Scarecrow found a tree full of nuts and filled crow, but she laughed heartily at the awkward way in which the poor creature picked up the nuts. His padded how long it took him to fill the basket, for it enabled him to keep away from the fire, as he feared a spark mid he lay down to sleep. These kept her very snug and warm, and she slept soundly until morning. When it was elers. They had hardly been walking an hour when they saw before them a great ditch that crossed the road a overy deep, and there were many big, jagged rocks at the bottom. The sides were so steep that none of them odman, and the Lion shook his shaggy mane and looked thoughtful. But the Scarecrow said, "We cannot fly, Cowardly Lion, after measuring the distance carefully in his mind. "Then we are all right," answered the Scare	n a beetle that was crawling along the road, and kille d the proceand over the hinges of his jaw, and there they rust ed. but she could not understand. The Lion nwas also ne, "to look where I step. For if I should kill ano there bug mit. The Tin Woodman knew very well he hereful. When Oz gives me a heart of course I ew, and the Tin Woodman and he course I go in to the fold certainly we epi fyou kille dapoored Dorothy's based of Dorothy's Dorothy's based of Dorothy'	oor little thing. Thi When Dorothy pres ently asked h puzzled to know wha twas wrong. Or beetle I should sur ely cry again, and cryin grusts my ja ad no heart, and ther efore he took great care never to be nee dn't mind so muc h." 7. The Journ at pile of wood with his axe and Doro thy built a splendid re st and kill a deer for you. You can roast it by the fire, or deer, and then my jaws would rust again." Bu t the Licem, so that she would not be hungry for a long time. Si the nuts were so small that he droppe d almost as man ppl ing brook, and soon after they all started toward the ther side. It was a very wide ditch, and when they crep to urney mus tend. "What shall we do?" a sked Doroth yet the h. The refore, if we cannot jump over it, we must	lappy, for he was always careful not to hurt any living crewoodman could not open his mouth, for his jaws were tigged the oil-can from Dorothy's basket and oiled the Woodwas so that I cannot speak." Thereafter he walked very cacruel or unkind to anything. "You people with hearts," he may be were obliged to camp out that night under a large treefire that warmed her and made her feel less lonely. She a since your tastes are so peculiar that you prefer cooked for went away into the forest and found his own supper, and thought this was very kind and thoughtful of the Scare by as he put in the basket. But the Scarecrow did not min only came near to cover Dorothy with dry leaves when so the edge and looked into it they could see it was also despairingly. "I haven't the faintest idea," said the Tin Woop where we are." "I think I could jump over it," said the go first?" "I will," declared the Scarecrow, "for, if you fou
Cowardly Lion, after measuring the distance carefully in his mind. Then we are all right, answered the Scare Cowardly Lion, "but I suppose there is nothing to do but try it. So get on my back and we will make the attem e that isn't the way we Lions do these things," he replied. Then giving a great spring, he shot through the air ught she would go next; so she took Toto in her arms and climbed on the Lion's back, holding tightly to his r nd got the Tin Woodman, and then they all sat down for a few moments to give the beast a chance to rest, for d rested they started along the road of yellow brick, silently wondering, each in his own mind, if ever they wo as in this part of the country that the Kalidahs lived. "What are the Kalidahs?" asked the girl. "They are mons dahs." "I'm not surprised that you are," returned Dorothy. "They must be dreadful beasts." The Lion was abo ey should do, and after serious thought the Scarecrow said: "Here is a great tree, standing close to the ditch ad, instead of straw." The Woodman set to work at once, and so sharp was his axe that the tree was soon chon the other side. They had just started to cross this queer bridge when a sharp growl made them all look up the Scarecrow. "Let us cross over." So Dorothy went first, holding Toto in her arms, the Tin Woodman follow ver backward, while even the fierce beasts stopped short and looked at him in surprise. But, seeing they wer next. Without stopping an instant the fierce beasts also began to cross the tree. And the Lion said to Doroth thinking what was best to be done, and now he asked the Woodman to chop away the end of the tree that res	elow. But if I am on your back pt." The Scarec row sat upon the Lion's back, and the big beas and landed safely on the other side. They were all greatly pleased to senane with one hand. The next moment it seemed as if she were flying the his great leaps had made his breath short, and he panted like a big do uld come to the end of the woods and reach the bright sunshine again. It is strong the sunshine again. It is to reply when suddenly they came to another gulf across the road. But to reply when suddenly they came to another gulf across the road. But the Tin Woodman can chop it down, so that it will fall to the other side, and to their horror they saw running toward them two great beasts with their horror they saw running toward them two great beasts with the Scarecrow came next. The Lion, although he was certainly be bigger than the Lion, and remembering that there were two of them are in the strong for they will surely tear us to pieces with their sharp class.	It walked to the edge of the gulf and crouched down. " Why se how easily he did it, and after the Scarecrow had got down from his learning to the air; and then, before she had time to think about it, she was begin the air; and then, before she had time to think about it, she was begin the air; and then, before she had time to think about it, she was begin the depression of the discomfort, they soon heard strange noises in the depression, "and with claws so long and sharp that they could tear me in two learning to the could de, we can walk across it easily." "That is a first-rate idea," said the Lio he tree and pushed with all his might, and slowly the big tree tipped and the bodies like bears and heads like tigers. "They are the Kalidahs!" said afraid, turned to face the Kalidahs, and then he gave so loud and terrify and only one of him, the Kalidahs again rushed forward, and the Lion crows. But stand close behind me, and I will fight them as long as I am ali	e at all." "I am terribly afraid of falling, myself," said the don't you run and jump?" asked the Scarecrow. "Becaus back the Lion sprang across the ditch again. Dorothy the safe on the other side. The Lion went back a third time a his side, and it looked dark and gloomy. After the Lion haths of the forest, and the Lion whispered to them that it was easily as I could kill Toto. I'm terribly afraid of the Kali I not leap across it. So they sat down to consider what the n. "One would almost suspect you had brains in your he dell with a crash across the ditch, with its top branches the Cowardly Lion, beginning to tremble. "Quick!" cried ble a roar that Dorothy screamed and the Scarecrow fell obssed over the tree and turned to see what they would do ve." "Wait a minute!" called the Scarecrow. He had been