

Alice Gets Bigger and Bigger

'Curiouser and curiouser!' cried Alice (she was so much surprised, that for the moment she quite forgot how to speak good English); 'now I'm opening out like the largest telescope that ever was! Good-bye, feet!' (for when she looked down at her feet, they seemed to be almost out of sight, they were getting so far off). 'Oh, my poor little feet, I wonder who will put on your shoes and stockings for you now, dears? I'm sure I shan't be able! I shall be a great deal too far off. Let me see: I'll give them a new pair of boots every Christmas. How funny it'll seem, sending presents to one's own feet! Oh dear, what nonsense I'm talking!'

Just then her head struck against the roof of the hall: in fact she was now more than nine feet high, and she at once took up the little golden key and hurried off to the garden door.

Poor Alice! It was as much as she could do, lying down on one side, to look through into the garden with one eye; but to get through was more hopeless than ever: she sat down and began to cry again.

'You ought to be ashamed of yourself,' said Alice, 'a great girl like you, to go on crying in this way! Stop this moment, I tell you!' But she went on all the same, shedding gallons of tears, until there was a large pool all round her, about four inches deep and reaching half down the hall.



Summarise how Alice's mood changes from the start of this section to the end.

Explain why Alice is crying.

Respond

Circle two things that happen that Alice is not expecting.

She cannot fit through the garden door

She got lovely new boots for Christmas

She was growing very tall

The key disappeared



Write numbers in the boxes to show the order in which these things happen.

- Alice picks up the golden key
- Alice grows so big she almost cannot see her own feet
- Alice bumps her head on the ceiling
- Alice begins to cry
- Alice imagines sending Christmas presents to her own feet
- Alice cannot fit through the door so she peeps through with one eye



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