



Unexpected guests were on the way for a Christmas visit, and my mother, an impeccable housekeeper, rushed around straightening up. She put my father and brother to work cleaning the guest bathroom. Later, when she went to inspect it, she was surprised that the once-cluttered room had been tidied up so quickly. Then she saw the note on the closed shower curtains. It read “Thank you for not looking in the bathtub.”

My mother cast one of her students as the innkeeper for the Christmas pageant. All the third grader had to do was tell Joseph, “There is no room at the inn.” But during the performance – after Joseph begged for a room for his pregnant wife – the boy didn’t have the heart to turn him down. “Well,” he said, “if it’s so urgent, come on in.”

A teenager waltzed into our jewelry store to buy a cross for her boyfriend. I showed her a selection, and she pointed to three: “Can I see that one, that one, and the one with the little man on it?” “Oh,” I replied. “You mean Jesus?”

Three buildings in town were overrun by squirrels – the town hall, the hardware store, and the Church. The town hall brought in some cats, but after they tore up all the files, the mayor got rid of them and soon the squirrels were back. The hardware store humanely trapped the squirrels and set them free outside town. But three days later, the squirrels climbed back in. Only the church came up with an effective solution. They baptized the squirrels and made them members. Now they see them only on Christmas and Easter.

As we were putting out cookies for Santa on Christmas Eve, I accidentally dropped one. “No problem,” I said, picking it up and dusting it off before placing it back on the plate. “You can’t do that,” argued my four-year-old. “Don’t worry. Santa will never know.” She shot me a look. “So he knows if I’ve been bad or good, but he doesn’t know the cookie fell on the floor?”



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