

Family Reading.

Loving Words.

Loving words will cost but little,
Journeying up the hill of life;

When the cares of life are many,
And its burdens heavy grow;

So, as up life's hill we journey,
Let us scatter, all the way,

New Select Serial.

KATHLEEN.

THE STORY OF A HOME.

BY AGNES GIBERNE.

CHAPTER II.

THE HOMELESS COUSIN.

Merry voices sounded upon the back
lawn of Rocklands, next morning.

So they were all out early on the
lawn. A sudden change of weather

The two children were down on the
grass together, delighting in the antics

Cleveland, the fourteen-years-old boy,
lingering yet, when he should have

The elder girl, standing slightly
apart, but smiling in full accord with

A round slender figure, with a touch
of childish plumpness about it,

When the four together made a pretty
tableau, and so thought Mrs. Joliffe,

infantile look of rosy sweetness and
yet were firm; expression pure, natural,

The four together made a pretty
tableau, and so thought Mrs. Joliffe,

Quite other thoughts were in Miss
Thorpe's mind, as she stood at the top

Her present torment was the sight
of the children on grass of supposed

"Mamma, dear, you want me, Miss
Thorpe says. I am quite ready now."

"Justina! Olave! My dears, you
will take cold. Do pray come off the

The two children turned towards her.
"But mamma said we might come,

"Your mamma could not have known.
Not damp Justina!"

"Oh no, she only knelt for a moment,
and Leena told her to get up."

"Look—oh, look, Miss Thorpe, at
Skye—isn't he pretty?" cried Olave,

Miss Thorpe was in no state of mind
to appreciate canine attitudes. "My

Miss Thorpe disappeared indoors,
carrying with her two reluctant children,

"Kathleen!" a voice said, and she
turned.

"Yes, papa."

"I want you to call with me presently
on your grandmother. You can do so?"

"Oh yes," said Kathleen cheerily,

were a possibility. A fine-looking man,
six feet three in height, and of ample

It was easy to see, at a glance, from
which parent Kathleen inherited her

"Your mother will explain to you.
She thinks we should have a consultation

"With grandmamma?" asked Kathleen.

"Yes, about Joan's future. You and
your mother had better talk the matter

He moved on, and was in the garden
before it occurred to Kathleen to run

"I think not."

"I might," said Kathleen dreamily.

Mrs. Joliffe secretly thought there
was little fear of Kathleen ever finding

Mrs. Joliffe felt that she had gone too
far, and forced a smile.

"Oh no—because I have you,"

Mrs. Joliffe controlled a shiver.

"No," Kathleen answered soberly.

"I should have Jesus. Poor Joan
doesn't say anything of that sort—I

"It ought to be so. I am sure it is
His will to be near, and if He is not,

"Do you think not?" Kathleen
asked wistfully.

"Some would not agree with you. I
have heard many say that they could

"Yes, I have seen that thought in
one or two memoirs," said Kathleen.

pleasure. "Joan has not seen her
father for years, I suppose," she said.

"Then Joan has not much money of
her own?"

"She has none."

"No home—and poor health."

"And no home?"

"Poor Joan! and she is so young too—
not twenty yet. But she does not

"To live with us—altogether? Not
only to stay for a visit?"

"Only a little one. Not, at all events,
a pleasure."

"Another pause, and Mrs. Joliffe
waited. Kathleen looked out of the

"It is not decided yet," said Mrs.
Joliffe.

"For Joan's sake, yes—poor girl.
I do not know Joan personally, but her

"And Joan has no home," said Kathleen.

"No."

"I am afraid not."

"And even if she were, you would
not like that for a child of aunt Joan-

"It would be painful to me. But
I must think first of my children's hap-

"Oh, but, mamma, it could not make
me unhappy to have Joan here," said

"Well, we shall see," responded Mrs.
Joliffe, pressing Kathleen's hand.

"I suppose grandmamma would not
like Joan to live with her."

"I hardly expect that. But now my
Leena, you must dress. Look at the

near to him, and it seemed to me that it
must be just as easy to Him to draw

"That is the difficulty," she said slowly.

"I suppose—perhaps—it is because I
have had so little trouble. It seems as

"But I think you realise it all more
simply than I do, darling, and if you

"I have wondered sometimes if doubts
would come to me by-and-by," said

"People talk so much about doubts, and
I don't think I ever had any. Of course I

"Remember your own words, Leena;
cannot God keep you from doubting?"

"O yes," and she smiled contentedly.

"Then after a break, Mrs. Joliffe asked,
with some abruptness, "Should you

"To make this her home. Should you
like it, or would it be a great trouble?"

"Only a little one. Not, at all events,
a pleasure."

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Education in Egypt.

The University of Cairo, established,
during the 10th century, in the Mosque

are religion, jurisprudence, logic and
poetry. Mathematics, once so flourish-

Bonths' Department.

Original and Selected.

Scripture Enigma.

No. 224.

Find correct answers to the following
and the initials will give that which

- 1. What is it the fowls of the air
never do?
2. What is it we are told to redeem.
3. Who opened not the gate for glad-

No. 225.

Find in the following the names of
two patriarchs:

- 1. Part of Palestine described as
being a place for cattle.
2. Abigail's son.

No. 61.

My first's the title of each name
That's worn by maidens, young and

My second is a fairy child,
The pested lambkin of our flock;

My third, a verb that shuts the lips,
Tells how the people take their tea;

My last is what the printers say,
When types are tumbled up and down;

A mighty river is my whole,
With current wide, and deep, and

Form a word square of:
1. An ancient island in the Mediter-

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