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Minding Mother,

listen for a moment? rd I have to say: I's gates are just before you, o nearer ev'ry day. nd, while you are passing at intervening span, ov who minds his mother nakes a wicked man.

me many slips and failures world we're llving in; ho start with prospects f. irest ome by sin; tain that you'll notice, facts you'll closely scan, boy who minds his mother makes a wicked man.

mided by her counsel; ver lead astray; d she has your welfare ights both night and day. ret that she has loved you e day your life began; boy who minds his mother makes a wicked man.

How They Helped.

as their first visit to the country ide of twenty-four hours they ded that it should be their last. her was a hale, energetic man too busy to do more than tell go ahead and have a good grandmother was equally her cooking, and dairy, and There were no boys in the and none of the amusewhich they had been accus-Even when, in their rambles he wood, they caught sight of el unfamiliar bird, or ome rabbit, they could ad why people were con ell in so lonely a place. day Uncle Jack came, with

eyes and his curious of umbrellas and easels and The boys had not seen they were small children; d not take long to get acou will reced with Uncle Jack, and before pot free of cost day with him was ended, constituted themselves as his

> d perpetual bodyguard. ou don't like the country, eh? after greetings and first talk ter, and they were walking out he big orchard, to 'look round.' eyes opened with astonish-Why, we haven't said so !

out it is bristling out all over you haven't been here two How do you expect to rebree months in the country if going to be homesick for the the time? Why, boys like you have found out every odd in the farm before this, and doing it, too. Your father used to have fine times here, years ago, setting snares, fishploring for the robber's cave, , you begin to look interested paid, credit a Ill tell you all about it some But look here, suppose we make I expect to be here most mmer, and I don't want to greenhorns all the time.'

hands went up in indignant Greenhorns were country rs are bet to came to the city and did not ne street from another, and loked scared when the electric ent by. No, indeed, they were reenhorns. Privately, they hemselves very enterprising,

> es, you are greenhorns!' went uncle, his eyes twinkling as her and I used to call 'grass' We had a city boy up to visit who thought milk came from laresay you don't know what dis, there?

an owl,' ventured Harry. Tow, suggested Ben, still were in bad condition.

oubtfully. orm a limited partnership? again.' asked Harry, and Ben's

peated the inquiry. ted partnership - mutual aid sketches of certain leaves and cocoons and hornets' nests, gs that a couple of boys who | dened life ' rees and creep through unwill be valuable aids in collectdon't know what a butteris, of course, but I can show about the other things, too. pretty good knowledge of out he partnership will be to take found, to give you a taste of time. ming holes where your father

you into the mysteries of horseback live all the time under a burden of unriding, and perhaps to show you al little something about drawing and picture-making. How does the proposi- flectively, 'as though I was always tion strike you!'

Actions are said to speak louder than words; and in this case Uncle Jack was perfectly satisfied to see Harry's hat go promptly into the air, and Ben's feet perform a wonderful impromptu A habit clings to us, and grows stronger dance above his head.

that's the sort of answer I like. Now we ll finish the day with a walk round and they are laid one by one, but as a the orchard and down through the old wall of habit rises day by day how huckleberry pasture and cranberry bog; and remember, I want you to keep a pretty close eye on the birds to manhood-dragging along your and what they are doing. To-morrow burden of delayed or a man you will we'll make a round of the wood and be." swimming holes, and the next day we'll begin work in earnest, that is, we'll Rufus, soberly. mix the picture business and tramping through the wood in about equal proportions.'

The next morning Uncle Jack was awakened by excited whispering in the for the help we all need, even in what hall. On going out, he found Harry and Ben waiting with expectant faces.

Harry, eagerly echoed Ben, grinning.

Uncle Jack's eyes twinkled. 'Good sign,' he said. 'Now we'll go down and get breakfast and have a good big luncheon put up. Probably we shall not return before dark.'

That night the boys were 'tired all the way through,' as Ben expressed it, but there was not a shadow of discontent left on their faces. Before going to bed, Harry confided to Ben that Uncle Jack was worth any dozen boys he ever saw, and that what he didn't knowing.

iasm seemed to increase rather than diminish. Uncle Jack had such a way with him that between anticipation and fun, their spirits seemed bound to bubble over all the time. Within a week they could distinguish the call of a robin from that of a sparanimals and insects and grasses, and them. about the leaves of the different trees. -S. S. Visitor.

Six Things Behind.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

nail the letter I gave you last evening?

of my mind. 'Didn't I speak of those strings yes-

terday morning?" 'Yes, but just then father had called me to ask if I had weeded the pansy

bed the night before.' 'And had you?' 'No, mother, I was just then writing | walk.

the letter you said must go to grandma'-

examples that I didn't do on Friday,

so I hadn't time.' you nail the broken slat on the rabbit pen yesterday?

'Oh,' Rufus sprang up in dismay, 'I was just going to, but I hadn't watered he read their thoughts; 'what the house plants, and I went to do

that, and then'-'The rabbits are all out.'

Rufus hastened to join in the hunt ds, and butter from buttercups. for the pets. In the course of his search he came upon two tennis racquets which he had 'meant to' bring in the night before, and they

han a country boy being scared member I hadn't locked the stable door city. But never mind, we'll when father called me, and then I ake it all right. How'd you hurried to do it before he asked me

Later in the day Rufus, with a peni- cern mine infirmities." tent face, brought to his mother the letter which should have been mailed You see, I am planning a During the rabbit hunt it had slipped we have damaged! This consecration al of work for this summer -- out of his pocket, one of his brothers takes in the best we have got, whether odds and ends which will go having found it in the damp clover, body or soul or mind. If we could

you can endure it to live such a bur- nothing but infirmities to glory in.

'How burdened, mother?'

thing to another '--

done duties.

'Well, it does seem,' said Rufus reabout six things behind.'

'That is a poor way to get along.' "I guess it is," agreed Rufus, with energy. "Then why don't you try a better way? It is a bad, bad habit. Every time we yield to it it is more 'Good?' said Uncle Jack, heartily; brick added to the character we are building. A brick is a small thing, fearfully strong it is, if the habit is a bad one. If you carry your habit in-

"I shouldn't like to be that," said

"I hope you will not." "But it does seem as though I never by the smallest infant.

could get caught up," "Brace yourself to it, my boy. Ask then be on the elert to do every duty We beat the sun. up,' announced in its proper time. Promptness and reliability are among the best founda-'First time since we've been here,' tion stones on which a boy can build character."

Saturday in Holland.

Saturday in Holland is exclusively devoted to house-cleaning, within and without. Early in the morning every stick of furniture is carefuly rubbed and wiped and taken out of the house. Then the women, with their skirts | tucked up, entirely flood the rooms | pinch or hurt him? No. Was hi know about the country wasn't worth the shoulder yoke. With broom and him to her and asked Freddy what brush they souse and scrub the red- the matter was. As the days went by, their enthus- tiled floor and finally pull up a plug in \ "I want to go home. Oh, do let one corner to let the water flow out --let us hope into the canal.

While the floor is drying, a great | teacher. polishing goes on in the street. Quaint old brass lamps and candlesticks, tobacco-boxes and ash-trays, huge milk cans-all are burnished until, like row, or bluebird, or criole, and were golden mirrors, they reflect the redbeginning to know something about cheeked, white-capped faces bent over

> The lacquer man is busy on Saturday. He goes from house to house painting the bread-trays and honey cake boxes with designs of gaudy birds and wondrous leaves and flowes.

The street is in a turmoil until noon, when order is partially restored and 'Rufus,' said his mother, 'did you the scanty mid-day meal partaken of In the afternoon washing is resumed. 'Oh, mother-I forgot it. I meant The exteriors of the cottages are to, but just then I had to go and get scrubbed from room to pavement and this low, wet air the green moss pavements are drenched and carefully dried, and I have even seen the women slip off their sabots and tiptoe to their doorways in their wooden chaussons,

village goes to the canal and all the and 50c 'I thought you were to write that on sabots are washed and whitened with pumice stone, spotless for the morrow. 'I meant to, but I had to do some | On Saturday evening all the pickets of the low back fences are decorated free from pain, and strong, vigorous with rows of dripping foot-gear, care. 'Rufus,' called his brother, 'didn't fully graduated in size from the big wooden shoes of the father down to the tiny sabots of the youngest born. -Mary A. Peixotto, in Scribner's.

The Best We Have.

"If I must needs glory, I will glory of the things which concern mine infirmities." The Jews' sacrifice was an imal, and it was not to be "evilfayored." Our sacrifice (and I am glad In this lies the great secret of the popuof it) is to take in our bodies as well larity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. 'There now! It will cost ever so as our souls; yet, if we could not offer I think both of you owe Mr. much to get these strung up. Why to God these bodies of ours with all an abject apology. That is didn't I take them in anyway? I re. the infirmities and blemishes that have come upon us, not perhaps from a life of sinfulness, but of misfortune rather, where would we be? Paul here says, "I will glory of the things which con-

I thank God that we can bring to him what sin has damaged, and what pictures next winter. I wish and it was now a sorry looking missive. not glorify God in our infirmities, and 'Rufus,' she said, as he sat on the live to the g'ory of God in our infirmiand flowers, and of birds and porch step near her, 'I do not see how ties-well, some of us have almost

But what a grand thing, when a man has nothing hardly but infirmities, to 'You are always hurrying from one be allowed the privilege of glorying in them, (not glorying in the fact of their 'Why, yes, you see, when I'm told existence, but despite their existence), to do one thing I generally have to that the power of Christ may rest upon wait till I do something I ve been told him. It is not our wisdom; for God as it is; but in pictures one to do before. Then by the time I do has chosen the foolish things of the perfectly accurate. There it likely I've forgotten the other thing, world; God also has called the weak; plenty for you to do. My so when somebody tells me to do and so he magnifies himself and his something else, there's something grace and his glory by taking us just best trout brooks in all the ahead of it. It seems just so all the as we are, and using us as we are for his glory. What a grand thing that 'Exactly,' said his mother, with a the weakest are the strongest, and bed to have such fun, to initiate smile at his way of putting it. 'You often last the longest!-Phil.Standard,

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me go !" sobbed Freddy.

"What for, dear child?" asked the

"Oh," said Freddy, "I said 'I won't to my mother before schoo', and I INTELLIGENCER more than now. want to go home and tell her how sorry Lam, and ask her to forgive me!"

The teacher let him go, and thought, as she watched his little form flying past the window in his haste, to get to the mother he had wronged, of the many heartaches caused by thoughtless words spoken in anger to dear ones then no longer living to hear the 'Forgive me.'-Minnie J. E. Muelles.

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