A CHAPTER FOR PARENTS, FROM A FAMILY

We drove up to the station-house where my Aunt Miriam expected to meet a friend in the six o'clock train from B. While standing on the platform, my attention was attracted by a little child of some five years of age, and its mother, a lady of quiet independence of manner, whom, when she spoke, I recognised as a foreigner. The child's dress was rather that of a loy, while its sweet voice, fair face, and delicate limbs were decidedly feminine. As shower of sunny curls dropped lightly to his waist, shading a face of wax-like delicacy, and contrasting singularly, with a pair of large dark eyes. There was in his manner a fine childish spiritedness, and a graceful politeness, which quite charmed me. My eyes followed him as he passed and repassed by the side of his mother, who was walking rapidly up and down the less thronged side of the station-house. Presently they stopped near the door of the ladies' saloon where I stood.

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"And when at night he comes to pray for God's forgiveness and the help of the Holy Spirit, he will be ready to hear with a penitent heart as you tell him of the sin of preferring a little self-gratification to the approbation of his dear Saviour, and the weakness of choosing a short pleasure rather than the long peace of doing right."

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house. Presently they stopped near the door of the ladies' saloon where I stood.

"Oh, mamma!" I started; there was the same penetrating sweetness in his voice so peculiar to my Aunt Miriam's, and my mind recurred to her departed darling.

"Oh, mamma, there is uncle Ben!" and he pointed to an elderly coloured man on the opposite side of the station-house. "May I run over to him?"

"No my dear you must not go across alone." ther's fault,—his own went unrebuked. And such chastisement, instead of making a child more obedient, will at best but make him more careful in his disobedience. In the parent's heedless haste, many a child has been smartly reproved for misdeeds committed in perfect innocence of spirit, or perhaps with the praiseworthy desire to please. A child's first experience of this kind excites an incredulous surprise, and calls forth a gush of Story of Fashionable Life. over to him?"

"No, my dear, you must not go across alone."

He stood watching the man, as he moved from place to place, for a few minutes, and then turning to his mother, said, "See mannather is no engine coming now; I would like to go over to uncle Ben. Ob, look, he is coming this way! may I run across?"

"As you like, my dear; you know mama's wish," she replied quietly, and passed into the room, leaving him alone.

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"And then," continued Aunt Miriam, in a

was the quiet reply.

"But I'll tote you; missis'll neber fear wid pray. Prayer makes a soft hart and a tender

"And yet I have often thought that praying child, with amusing dignity of manner, "till I cultivated in children irreverence towards ask mamma."

"Beg pardon, Mess Franky; I'll ax missis."

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But the child was before him, and having received the desired consent, bounded into his arms and was proudly borne away.

"That child's conscience has been cultivated," mused i. "Surely, his mother had great a high on it. With what superiority he spoke to the old servant, and yet how affectionately he wound his arms around the old man's neck and kissed him. Franky, the man called him; that may be a girl's name. No boy could have so sweet a voice. How like Aunt Miriam's it was! I can imagine that her little lost one would have been just such a child.

On our return an incident which I need not mention, but which was strangely enough connected with my little friend of the station-house, prevented my renewing the conversation which had engaged us on our way down; and indeed weeks had passed before I recurred to it again, and then it was in my Aunt Mirinard's sick chamber. She was convalescent; her face a shade paler and sadder, but her stangely shaken; a great struggle had been strangely shaken; a great struggle had been passed; a bitter cup been drung.

She alluded to our ride, and I said, "A little incident at the statice-house in R. suggested to me another way by which I may cultivate Wilk's conscience." "What is it, love?"

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act for himself."

A gratified smile irradiated the face of my Aunt Miriam as she rejoined, "And a child who has been previously well trained, will, with a kind of moral instinct, decide and act aright."

"But if, after all," continued I, "he should yield to temptation and commit the wrong, I suppose that I ought not to manifest displeasure, because I gave him his choice."

"No, your silent sorrow, which, with the quick sensibility of childhood, he will not fail to see and to feel, will be a sufficient proof. And when at night he comes to pray for God's to be autiful above them, the eternal reflector of the radiance of heaven."

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"Yes," said Aunt Miriam, "and the character of deciding for him, let him decide for himself. After having stated distinctly the right and the wrong way, then say, 'Now, do as you please, Willie,' or, if practicable, without any hint as to the right, leave him to decide and act for himself."

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"Yes," said Aunt Miriam, "and the character of the child whose heart's messages are thus borne to God from day to day, shall steadily grow amid the surges of temptation, as the coral sile of the standing and beautiful above them, the eternal reflector of the radiance of heaven."

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GOVERNOR,
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