

# The Morning Star

J. E. COLLINS Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 69.

Let it pass,  
Do not swift to take offense,  
Let it pass!  
Anger is a foe to renege;  
Let it pass!  
Brood not darkly o'er a wrong  
Which will disappear ere long;  
Rather sing this cheery song—  
Let it pass!  
Let it pass!  
Strife corrodes the purest mind;  
Let it pass!  
As the unregarded wind,  
Let it pass!  
Any vulgar souls that live  
May condemn without reprieve;  
Tis the noble who forgive.  
Let it pass!  
Let it pass!  
Echo not an angry word;  
Let it pass!  
Think how often you have erred;  
Let it pass!  
Since our joys must pass away,  
Like the dewdrops on the spray,  
Wherefore should our sorrows stay?  
Let them pass!  
Let them pass!  
If for good you've taken ill,  
Let it pass!  
Oh! be kind and gentle still;  
Let it pass!  
Time at last makes all things straight;  
Let us not resent, but wait,  
And our triumph shall be great;  
Let it pass!  
Let it pass!  
Bid your anger to depart,  
Let it pass!  
Lay these homely words to heart,  
"Let it pass!"  
Follow not the giddy throng;  
Better to be wronged than wrong;  
Therefore sing the cheery song—  
Let it pass!  
Let it pass!

## THAT BOY.

"Husband! there's somebody out in the yard bawling wood. Who do you s'pose his?"

Farmer Granger turned himself in bed, listened a moment, and then, with the sleepy sigh of one who realizes that the time for dreaming is over and work hours are at hand, replied:

"It's Old Warner, likely. He's had time to get over his tantrum. I'll see." The farmer's toilet was not one that required hours to perfect, and before Mrs. Granger had concluded that it was time for her to "be stirring," the brown trousers and blue frock of her husband could have been seen at the further end of the big kitchen, while two keen gray eyes peered through the half-open blind. No red-nosed, haggard-faced old man met his gaze, but a pale-checked, bare-footed boy whose low whistle kept time as he worked, while the heap of sticks at his feet gave evidence that his saw had made quick pace since sunrise.

"What are you about, boy?" was the farmer's salutation, as he neared the woodpile.

"O thought, maybe, you'd give me some breakfast if I sawed awhile," answered the lad, looking up as if to note how his proposition would be received.

"Breakfast! Of course! We never turn folks away hungry. Where'd you come from?"

"Over east," was the indefinite reply.

"Where you 'sawed last night?"

"Under the bushes, down the road a piece," the boy answered.

"Well, you're a great one! I shouldn't wonder, now, if you'd run away?"—half-interrogated the farmer, with a pleasant twinkle in his eye. "Do you mind telling your name?"

"Jap, sir."

"That's what they call me—my real name's Jasper."

"Who are they—your father and mother?"

"I haven't any, sir."

"Brothers and sisters?"

"Not one," was the curt reply.

The farmer looked sharply at the boy from under his broad-brimmed hat, as the saw plied to and fro; and, doubting he would have pushed his inquiries still further had not the impatient lowing of Whitey and Doll reminded him that it was milking time.

"Well, you don't look over and above strong. You'd better let that wood slone till you get some vittuals down."

"I'd rather keep on," was the only answer; and the work proceeded with no further interruption till Ethel, the three-year-old pet of the family, came trotting around the corner of the house, to announce in her baby fashion that her "b'e'ast" was ready.

"Come right in, come right in. You've earned a good meal o' vittuals," and Farmer Granger led the way, with his little girl perched upon his shoulder. The lad silently took the place assigned him, at one end of the square table opposite Ethel and her father, while Mrs. Granger and a happy-faced old lady occupied seats on either side. The first supply of broiled ham and baked potatoes had disappeared from the boy's plate, and the second installment was washing bit by bit, when Mrs. Granger suddenly discovered that he had no butter.

"No, ma'am; I don't care for it—this bread's good enough without any," was the reply when the plate was passed.

Mrs. Granger received this compliment with a pleased smile, and an extra dollop immediately found its way to accompany the butterless bread.

"I'd like to work awhile longer to pay for that breakfast," remarked the boy, as he followed the farmer through the woodhouse. "I haven't tasted anything so good in a long time, and the saw was taken up without waiting for permission."

"Well, if you're a mind to cut and pile up a spell, you can stay and get your dinner. We always mean to have good vittuals and plenty of 'em here."

"Now, where are you bound for?"

"I'm bound for the farm, as the lad picked his bundle after dinner and seemed to take his departure."

"I don't know, sir," he replied, digging his bare toes into the dirt. "I s'pose I'll stop anywhere I can get work."

"What's the matter with this place? I wish a little twinkle of the gray eyes. 'That wood's to cut, and it'll take three or four days, at the least calculation. I'll agree to give you enough to eat and a comfortable bed. May be by that time you'll want to run home again.'" The boy's eyes flashed, but he set his lips firmly together, and made no answer for a minute. Then he said:

"You are very kind, sir. I'll stay if you will let me."

"Solomon Granger, you're crazy!" exclaimed the nervous little woman, when her husband related the foregoing conversation. "The idea of having that boy in the house all night! I shan't sleep a single wink. Likely as not he'll kill us all before morning, and make off with everything there is here."

"Oh! no; I guess he's all right," was the farmer's rejoinder; while a sweet voice came from over the knitting:

"I never see a boy with such a face that had anything in him but good, honest blood. Depend on it, Lowly, there ain't nothin' wrong about that boy."

"Two days passed. The lad kept faithfully at his work, saying little and revealing nothing in regard to himself. The farmer's wife, meanwhile, worried and fretted, turned a dozen keys at night, and was surprised when morning dawned to find everything untouched.

"What are you going to do about going to church?" she asked, anxiously, on Sunday morning. "There's that boy!"

"There's room enough in the wagon," responded her husband, serenely.

"I know—but 'tain't a bit likely he'll want to go. And I don't dare to leave him home. There's no telling what he'll do."

"I wouldn't worry about that boy; he ain't going to run off with the house." The professed seat, however, was declined, the boy saying:

"My clothes ain't fit. I'd rather stay 'round here."

So Mrs. Granger, with numberless misgivings, clambered into the high wagon, tucking little Ethel in beside her, and off they went over the hills to the town, to a miles away.

The last of her neighbors had passed the gate, "your name's Jasper, ain't it?"

"Jasper, ma'am."

"Yes, well, Jasper, can you read?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, s'posin you read out loud to me a spell," and a little old book was brought out from the great chest in the corner, entitled "Tales of a Grandmother."

So the boy read; and grandma, holding her wrinkled hands—hands that were always busy on other days—leaned back with a look of contentment on her sweet old face, thinking to herself, "As if I'd be afraid of that boy!"

"You must ha' been to school considerable," was the comment when the first chapter was ended.

"I never went," was the response.

"Never! Who learned you to read, then?"

"Mother."

The boy seemed reluctant to engage in any conversation, and hastened to begin the second chapter. Some time after, at length, the one auditor falling asleep, the story was continued in silence.

Grandma's nap was brought to a sudden close by a loud rap on the outer door.

Two men stood on the doorstep; ill-looking fellows, and very dirty in appearance.

"Can you give us something to eat?" asked one.

"Sartin, sartin; come right in and sit down," said the old lady, bustling off to the pantry. "Which do you like best—apple-pie or custard?" And soon a bountiful repast was spread upon the table, and the good things vanished without ceremony.

The boy eyed the two, sharply; while grandma, after receiving somewhat crusty answers to the few kindly questions, sat placidly rocking. The eyes of the men roved searchingly about the room. Finally, one asked:

"Folks took to church?"

"La, yes," replied the old lady, innocently. "Our folks never stay home for nothin'."

The speaker threw a quick glance toward his companion; the other nodded. Neither movement escaped the pair of watchful eyes in the corner.

A moment after, the boy left his seat, sauntered across the room, stopped by the window to look up the road, and then, going through the little hall which led out of the kitchen, he called from the foot of the stairs:

"Dave! Dave! you asleep up there?"

"What you want?" sounded a gruff voice down the stairway.

"Come down, can't you? And bring along Tige and Fritz! Don't go to sleep again."

Grandma heard in mingled amazement and alarm. Could the boy be in league with these men, and another be in waiting upstairs!

As if in confirmation of her fears, a low growl sounded from the room overhead. Then came a sharp yelp, followed by little whines of impatience; and with a careless, "Hurry up, Dave!" the lad was heard leisurely back to the kitchen. As he reached the door, grandma, overwhelmed with consternation, made a desperate rush for the bedroom beyond, locking the door behind her.

The men in the meantime had neared the outer door.

"Got some dogs up there, have ye?" said one, with a disagreeable leer.

"You heard 'em, didn't you?" was the careless rejoinder.

"Come on, Jim!" addressing his companion. "We might as well clear our game's up!"

"Don't be a fool!" was the reply, in an undertone. "Who's afraid o' pups!"

"Ye dogs ain't fierce, be they, youngster?"

"Fritz ain't over and above friendly to strangers," replied the boy, coolly; "and if I was you I wouldn't be round here when Tige gets out for a run." Then in a louder tone:

"Dave, ain't you coming? But don't let Tige loose till these men get away!"

At this, the men moved off, cursing the dogs and muttering low, wrath-

ful threats; while the lad, with a final, "I advise you to put a good piece o' road between you and 'Boggs' closed the door, softly sliding the bolt.

Then going to the room where grandma lay crunched upon the bed, scarcely daring to stir, he called through the key-hole:

"They're gone. You can come out now."

"The dogs!" gasped a faint voice, "There ain't any!" he answered, softly. "Open the door, and I'll tell you."

The bolt was cautiously withdrawn, and the old lady's face appeared, white and terrified.

"Come and sit down," said the boy, tenderly. "I am sorry I frightened you so. I was afraid it would, but I couldn't help it."

"I won't stir a step," said grandma, stoutly. "What do you mean by all this? You can't fool me! I heard the dogs, and the men, too."

A low, pleasant laugh sounded through the room.

"Twas only me, grandma! I saw those men meant mischief, and I knew something must be done pretty quick; so I made believe there was somebody up there."

"But the dogs!" cried the old lady, bewildered. "Where are the dogs?"

"I made 'em bark—listen!"

And then came from the throat of the little ventriloquist such a torrent of growls, whines and yelps, interspersed with "Down, Tige!" and "Be still, Fritz!" that the door was swung open, and grandma leaned against the wall, exclaiming:

"Well, I never in all my life! If you don't beat all the boys I ever did see! and there I 'sposed you was connivin' with them critters, and I was so scart I was just as weak as a rag."

While after this fright at the farmhouse, old Billy, with his load of three, was plodding peacefully over the brow of the little hill a quarter of a mile from home, when suddenly Mrs. Granger's eyes, wild with terror, rang out sharply on the still air:

"The house is afire!" she screamed.

"And grandma—oh! Solomon, if grandma's killed, I'll never forgive myself, never!"

"Solomon," said the boy, going to the house, where he saw the old man, who was standing by the side of the roof visible behind the trees where the smoke was curling up, gray and thick.

A dozen or more well-directed pails of water had done their work, however; and only wet, smacked embers and a blackened pile of rubbish remained for her eyes when he sprang from his wagon and alighted at the side of the breathless little worker.

The sight of the house and barn unharmed and grandma standing in the doorway alive and well, put all fears to flight in an instant. But there was a story to relate, and the boy stood modestly by while grandma dwelt upon the exciting events of the past hour. The tramps, it was supposed, were the incendiaries; but happily the fire had been discovered in time to prevent any damage.

The returning loads of church-goers, eager to know the cause of the unusual stir, stopped at the farmgate; and the lad suddenly found himself the hero of the hour.

"I told 'em all the bad qualities of Tige and Fritz, Uncle George's dogs!" exclaimed the boy, unthinking until the words were spoken that his hearers had never heard of "Uncle George" before.

Then, with a bright blush, he dropped behind one of the men, and for a time let the tale go on unheeded.

"I do believe that boy's saved my life, Lowly. Depend on't, the Lord send him!" and grandma concluding her story with a long-drawn breath, sat down on the doorstep, and was immediately engaged in an eager talk with old Mrs. Atkins.

It was many hours before quiet settled down upon the inmates of the little farmhouse; but before they settled for the night Farmer Granger and his wife learned all that was needful to know of Jasper Goodrich's former life.

"The only reason I haven't told you," said the boy, in reply to the farmer's question, "is because I was afraid you'd send me back. It might as well come out though—I have run away, but I never'll go back to Uncle George's—I'll die first!"

It was a short story. Until he was seven years old he knew only a happy life. Then his father's health failing and a sea voyage being decided upon, his father and mother sailed for France, leaving him in the care of the village minister and his wife. In six months came the news of his father's death, and some weeks later his mother, too, died, and was buried in a foreign land. The boy remained with his friends a few months only, for on the minister's removal to another town he was taken possession of by a half-brother of his father's, a rascally, unprincipled man, who had no love for his young nephew. Here he was shamefully treated till he could endure it no longer, and at last, after six years of abuse and torment, he determined to seek a home among strangers.

"I wanted to stay," the boy concluded, "but I didn't dare to tell you, for fear you would send me back."

"Never, my boy," interrupted the farmer, earnestly. "You can stay with us till you find a better home, and we'll do all we can for you."

"Well," said Mrs. Granger, as she lay down that night. "The idea of my distrusting that boy! I declare, it makes me feel mean to think of it."

Early the next morning the farmer harnessed old Billy, and dressed in his Sunday best, took the east road over the "mountain." He returned late in the afternoon.

The announcement made at the tea-table was startling to at least one hearer.

"I have seen your uncle, Jasper!"

The boy's face paled, but the farmer's next words were reassuring.

"He was inclined at first to be a little ugly, but after I'd had my say he cooled down a trifle, and I fancy he won't give you any further trouble. You can stay just as long as you please."

"I knew there wasn't nothin' wrong about that boy," said grandma, with a triumphant nod toward the radiant Jas-

per. "Depend on't, Lowly, the Lord sent him."

### Some Long Walks.

The preposterous extent to which pedestrian competitive strivings have of late been indulged in in this country, says a New York paper, might well give some to imagine that the passion for this particular branch of sport was never before exhibited in a lighter or whimsical, not to say absurd, form. This, however, would be a rash conclusion, as many ridiculous exhibitions are recorded in the fading leaves of periodical literature especially pertaining to such performances. With but passing reference to the walk of Capt. Barclay, in 1809, of a thousand miles in a thousand hours, the accomplishment of which set the inhabitants of sportive Newmarket so nearly beside themselves with wonder and admiration that nothing short of setting the church bells ringing around satisfy them, we may mention a famous walk told in the *Standard Register* for 1788. In that year an Irish gentleman named Whalley laid a wager of \$100,000 that he would perform a walking tour from London to Constantinople and return, his attire being a swallow-tail blue coat, a brilliant waistcoat, buckskin breeches and top boots, and his weapon of defense a stout shillalah. The eccentric individual returned in good time to claim his winnings, and was ever after known as "Jerusalem" Whalley. A very remarkable feat of walking for a stiff cake was performed in more recent times by legs unprofessional, Capt. Ross was on a shooting party at Black hall, in King's-shire, the first of the year being August. For seven or eight hours they had been wading waist-high and tangles, and it is feared that this valuable animal will soon disappear from the Western plains. Col. Ezra Miller of New Jersey, has recently been making experiments with buffaloes that seem to prove that these animals are even more valuable than has been supposed. He has found that a common cow can be crossed with a buffalo bull, there being no physical obstacles to her bearing a buffalo calf, as has hitherto been claimed. He has also proved that the thoroughbred buffalo is easily domesticated and easily kept; that the cows yield milk that will compare favorably with that of the best Alderneys, both in quantity and quality; and that a buffalo fattened upon such food as we give our cattle makes excellent beef. All these facts he has demonstrated at his farm in Mahwah. In his opinion there is no profitable business to be done by establishing buffalo ranches on the plains, where calves can be collected, domesticated and shipped to the East.

### Vegetable Milk.

Among the exhibits at the French exhibition were several flasks of vegetable milk, sent there by the Venezuelan government. These have been carefully analyzed by M. Boussingault, and in a paper descriptive of his labors which he sent to the academy of France, the astonishing statement is made that this fluid, in its constituent parts, is not only like cows' milk, but in some respects is a decided improvement on that article. It contains fatty matter, sugar, casein and phosphates; but the relative proportions of these substances are such that the fluid has all the richness and nutritive qualities of cream. M. Boussingault says that this vegetable milk fluid, in its constituent parts, is not only like cows' milk, but in some respects is a decided improvement on that article. It contains fatty matter, sugar, casein and phosphates; but the relative proportions of these substances are such that the fluid has all the richness and nutritive qualities of cream. M. 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