Family Reading. The Lost Found and Restored.

A SLETCH FROM LIFE.

"You have just returned, friend Manson have you no:," said Livingston, " from your western journey?" "Yes," he replied, " I have, and there was a circumstance attending it, which will make it to me the most memorable event in my wiole life."

"Indeed, what is that, my friend?" "Ah, it would take more time than eithe you or I could now spare," said Manson. " for me to relate, and you to listen to the particulars; but I will attempt a very brief sketch of the substance.

When I went to school in Connecticut, had a very dear friend and school-mate, named John McL-d. He was one of the brightest and most beloved pupils in the school. He grew up, paid his addresses to an excel lent young lady, a member of the church At length he was married to his Mary, and they prepared immediately after that event in pursuance of a previous plan, to emigrate to a Western state. The evening before the day we were to separate, perhaps, forever, I had a tender interview with my bosom friend and his lovely wife, it was deeply af feering to us all.

The next morning they departed, with the affect onat . farewel s of many old friends and nei hous in the town where they were b ra and reared, and with a hardsome provision mide by the parents of both, who were i competent circumstances. Ten years el.p. ed, during which I was called to the Metho dist ministry in distant places, as my lot happened to be cast. Not a word concerning

them reached my ears in all that time. The course of duty called me then to the vicini y of the place where my friends had settled and I resolved to go out of my way consider ably to give John and Mary a call. Arriving at the town, and inquiring for their residence. I was told they lived some distance from the centre of the vilage. At length I found the place. At the first glance my mind misgave me. The sight of the miserable cabin made me sick, and after hitching my horse, 1 scarce

and his disparing wife joined me in the solemn the river, and descended into a dark, lonely invocation, that the Father of mercies would ravine upon the bank. At the foot they haltreceive the returning prodigal to his arms, ed and made another effort to induce Bro. and that he might never go astray again. It Fee to promise to leave that part of the counwas now quite time for me to go, and resume try and not roturn. He at length got their my journey; but I could not leave the town attention and commenced talking to them, before I called upon the class-leader, left him telling them he could not make a pledge that some money for the family, and enjoined on might conflict with future duty.

him to look after them, and throw around At length one of them said, " they did not John the shield of all good influences to pre- come there to hear a sermon ; they must atvent his suffering a relapse. Whatever fur tend to their business." They then proceedther charges he should incur on their account, ed a little way further to a thicket on the I promised to pay as soon as informed of them. bank of the river. They here ordered Bro. Another decade rolled by, during which Jones to strip; he pulled off his coat and vest no tidings came to me at the East from this and stopped. They jeered him, and told him ! interesting couple. At length I was called to "s rip his linen:" They removed all his again to visit those western regions, and to clothing except his shirt. Then bending him pass near the residence of this unfortunate over, they turned that up, and one of the brother. diarged and all south and leaders of the gang proceeded to whip Lim

On reaching the town, my disappointment upon the naked back, with a sycamore switch was extreme to learn that he had removed to or switches-these grew large and heavy. distant county. I ant c'pated misfortune ; Every blow left its mark. His wounds, as but as the place designated was not far from seen atterwards by others, are of no slight my intended toute, I resolved to go on and see character. Bro. Fee exposulated with them, him. When I entered the town of-----, but in vain. When they had satisfied their where J. In was said to live, I made inquiry cruel:y upon Bro. Jones, the man who plied for his dwelling, and was to'd it was the se- the whip, appreaching Bro. Fee, teld him if cond house on the left handside of the road. he would not promise never to return, he Being now so near, I lastened onward eagerly, should be treated five times worse. Well and presently a nice frame building painted he told them he would meet his suffering while appeared. I could not help putting up then. They compelled h m to remove a part an ejeculatory prayer, that my dear friend of his closhing. He kneit to receive the might be so h ppy as to occupy any house blows, and then, for some unaccountable reahalf as respectable as this. Expectation now | son, they des sed without sirking a blow. became punfully intense. What in mercy They then ordered them to start immediately was I sent to see ? A scene like that or worse, for their horses, and, remounting, they eswhich ten years before le't such a wful traces corted them about five miles to a place called on the memory, never to be obliterated? I Butler's Factory, and there left them. They could not rell. "At a sudden turn in the road, came about eight miles, and put up for the I thought I discerned ano her white house in hight at the house of a friend, where Bro. the distance among the trees. Yes, it was so, Fee preached to the family. He says he with green blinds, and as I went nearer, never fell more in the spirit of preaching, and gravelled walks were seen, a hundsome pail- never spent a happier night than the one ing and ornamental trees and shrubbery. which followed. Bro. Jones suffered greatly Surely there is some mistake in the direction ; under his cruel whipping.

this can not be John's house ! yet it is the second on the left.

Fastening my beast to a hook, I went to the door and knocked. A girl just on the verge of womanbood opened it. " Does Mr. McL-d, live here?"

asked with trembling. " He does sir."

Religious Intelligencer.

R. GOLDING'S CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE No. 51, Prince William Street.

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ATOTWITHSTANDING the dullness of times and A scarcity of Money for the past season; the subscriber begs to return thanks to his friends and cuscomers for the unu-ually large business he has done; and to this fact he begs to say that he is prepared to sell his LEATEER and FINDINGS at less profits sell his LEAT. BR and than heretofore. Respectfully, J J. CHRISTIE,

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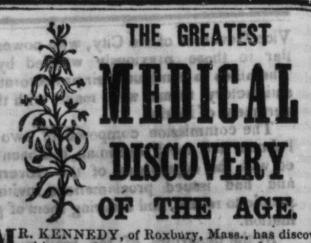
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perate case of rheumatism. Three to four bottles are warranted to cure the sa t rheur Fve to 5 bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. E sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure he mor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two thing about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and ye its value has never been known until I discovered it in Ba-second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and gree-opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, box VOL. V THE RELIG Is published in the Free C. Bap ted by Law,) un

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ly dated to enter. Knock, I could not; there was no door-nothing but a blanket stretched

across the passage. Removing this, alas ! what did I behold ! There was Mary siting on a stool with an infant on her lap, and ano ther child in the corner on the ground, for the c thin had no floor.

Oh, sight of woe! How altered was the lovely Mary T-n!

"Do you remember me, dear Mary ?" asked.

"O! Mr. Manson, is it indeed you? W are ruined; John is lost, and I and the chil dren are starving here. We have not had morsel to eat since yesterday morning." "Great heavens !" said 1, " and where

John ?"

" Ile is at the store ; he has not been here for several days."

" I must see him," I replied.

"Better not sir, he is savage now; an will il' treat you."

" I must and will see John," I replied ; and started immediately for the store, according to her direction. There was no time to lose. for I was to be at the conference, whither I was bound at a certain time appointed. readily found the store, and entered. The first sight disclosed four men playing cards at a table .--- The next glance discovered a man stretched out along a whisky hogshead. The landloid was sitting by, but instantly hopped up, and ran behind the counter to wait up in me, supposing I was a customer. Says 1, " Is John McL-d, here?"

They all looked at me on hearing the question, as if I had been the old one, or a sher

"What is that to you," he sullenly replied. "I want to see him," I answered. While I spoke I took another sweep of the room with my eve, and saw something like a man asleep in the carner. "Is that John ?" lask-

"None of your business," answered the suily bar keeper.

" If it is that unhappy man, you will find it some of my business," I replied. So I went to him, recogn z d him, though in this shecking, beastly pight, and began to wake him. This was no easy job; and while I was about it, the tumsel er and his guests remenstsated, telling me to go away, threatening chastis ment, and showing violence. I lad in my land a loaded whip, and am not interior, yeu know, in point of wiry, mu-cular power; and though a man of peace, I confess, that in the whole of the twenty-seven years I have been in the ministry, I never feit so strong a disposition as at that moment to give four or five men a thrashing .- They were intimidated, and I succeeded at length in getting John upon his legs, and trotting him off homeward. My presence, and the exercise sobered him, so that when he reachel his hovel, he was in his right mind.

" Is he or his wife, at home ?"

" Mother is within, sir ; but father is in the field. Please to walk in, sir."

My eye glanced through the open parlour door. A fine carpet covered the floor. There were handsome chairs and other furniture : but I saw no more for Mrs. McL-d by this time was informed of a gentleman's arrival and lost no time in making her appearance. " Good God !" was all I remembered to have heard from her, as she rushed forward on seeing me, and clasped me by the neck. She almost fainted, and shed a flood of tears, and my own condition was not much more composed. Recovering a little, she in ormed me that her husband was at hombut out upon the farm. Too impatient to wait, I hurried away to see him. He met me as he was coming home. As soon as he knew who it was, he ran forward, and grasped me in his arms, saving as he strained me to his bosom-

" Thank God ! Thank God ! you are my saviour under heaven. This is all your work." looking around. " Oh I am rejoiced that you are here to see it."

When we had re urned to the house, the ten years' history of struggle, repentance, and eformation was recounted. Prosperity was the consequences. The dwelling was his, the farm and all. His wife was happy. The beautiful young girl, almost a young ludy now, was the dirty child, that was crawling on the ground on my first visit. There were t'ree more children now. To crown the whole, he said-

"After I had persevered a year in abstinence, according to that blessed pledge, taken on that awful day, on the stool in the log hu which ris s to me s met mes with spectral horror-after keeping it sacredly a year, I committed myself to the church, of which my wife, who has been an angel helping me. was a member. Prosperity attended m: wor'diy happiness; but this was not a comple'e satisfaction. I wan'ed to be more use ful; I needed something more ; and commen ced st idies for the ministry. My dear iriend and brother, I am now a minister of the ever lasting gospel How much, what an unexpres-ib'e debt, do l owe to you !"

We knelt down together on the rich car pet. instead of the cold earth, and prayed, as fervently as I prayed before in the log cabin; but in what a different strain! In stead of the almost despriring supplication and entreaty of foclorn hearts, clushed to the earth with sorrow, thanksgiving, p aise, and gratitude now rose spontaneously from our tongues and hearts .-- O, the heart of Cæ-ar never swelled with such triumphant joy at any of his conquets, as mine does for any agency in the salva ion of this one man, and the happiness of his family.

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Freely ye have received, freely give."-JESUS.

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The Pool and the Brook.

AN APOLOGUE.

On the green side of a mountain Gush'd a tiny crystal fountain, Shining like a thread of light Or a sparkling diamond oright; Hurrying uown with tinklug teet, The river's ampler tide to meet :--There, its little journey o'e , Its tributary cup to pour.

Now become a brook, it speeds Through ferny dells and flowery meads, With wimpling course and current full,-See it passes near a pool, Whose dull stagnant waters lie Idly gazing on the sky. Hars, the simpering pool is calling,-"Brother Streamlet. whither brawing? Stop a little, what's the matter ?" 'Sister Poul, this cup of water fod has given me, 1 must carry To you stream, no time to tarry; am tripping gaily on, Leaping over root and stone, Labour's sweet when Heaven approves, And a generous m. tive moves."

"Think a moment e'er you press on, l'rudence teaches you this lesson,-Bats are out, and bees are humming. Sultry, scorching, Summer's coming; Let no drop escape your cup. Keep your water, hoard it up, As the miser hoards his pelf; You will need it all yourself Moisture gone, your veins will dry, And your pulseless heart will die.'

"If I pass so quick away, Let me work while work I may; And if my watery treasure soon Must perish in hot Summer's noon, Now I'll do what good I can,-Speading is the wiser plan, Pleasing God, and serving man. So on he went in merry mood, Past the cottage, through the wood, Scattering blessing from his urn, And blest of others in return.

The sleep r pocl, with sullen look, Leering at the bustling brook, Resolved to keep its watery store, Nor let one single drop flow o'er.

Midsummer comes on at length, In its glowing glorious strength; And the sun's keen-darting beam Fell like fire shower on the stream ; But the tree and bush and flower lielped it in its trying hour,-The hazel and the willow dank, Crowd together to its bank. Casting o'er its breast a screen Of twining boughs and leaflets green ; While the grateful streamlet sent Thei spreading roots soft nourishment. The primrose pale, and violet u.ue, U'er its face heir fragrance threw ; The wandering birds that wing the air To its freshening shade repair, And there, th ir heartfelt joys confest In lively calois, built their nest, Wishing their quit-rent thus to pay with a merry roundelay The panting ox, with thirsty lip, tame the cooling wave to sip; While in every fairy nook The speckled trout its pastime took. The farmer loved to linger near, And blest the wimpling rillet clear, That cothed his means in living green, And beautified the fural scene. Thus, in liquid mazes dancing, On it went, its bright eye glancing, Scattering blessings from its urn, And blest of others in return.

Long the summer heats prevaled, But the streamlet never failed; r or its generous wavelet, sent

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the ear.h-there was no chair, no table in the person to be seated until he had finished house-l took out the pledge, which I always preaching. The messenger returned to his carry in my pocket, placed is on the sirol company, who then rushed in and seized where Mary had been siting, and hended him Bro. F. and brother Jones; they tried to ex my renet. He woe his name, thank Goo! tort from Bro Fee a promise that he would provid and the boot set are morning to be the the first and the set of a first and the set are and a deal of and W. Article and the second states THER CONNER. allow Mallin Marile Par Balance all

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A correspondent of the American Mission. ary, writing from Berea, Ky., Jan 19, gives the following account of a cruel whipping inflicted on one of the colporters of the Society :---

Last Saturday, the 16th, Bro. Fee was again mobbed at Lewis Chapel, a p ace about 25 miles from here, in this country, near the Kentucky river. He had been there once before by the invitation of a number of respectable citizens, and was there with Bro Jones, the colperter, to fill his second appoint.

While he was preaching, 30 or 40 armed men rode up, and sent one of their number into the house to demand that he should desuch cases, that he was peacably exercising At last he consented. We kneit down on his constitutional right, and requested the Norwithstancing his condition, it was beauti- never return, threatening to duck him to the fully written, as I af erwards observed, for he river all there was no breath left in him. was an excellent English scholar. We did Failing in getting a pledge, they mounted not rise till I had relieved my overburdened their hors s, one of them taking Bro. Jones heart in prayer with all my struggling soul, up behind him, and rode about two miles to !

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The iver's waters to augment, Was swept with current full and free To the bosom of the sea ; The sea its swelling tide upheaved, And thankfully the boon received ; The sun shot down his ardent rays, And kissed old ocean's smiling face, Whose grateful offerings arise In steaming vapours to the skies. These the swift wind's viewless steeds Hurry on. o'or moors and meads. Landward veering with good-will, Soon they reach the sunny hill, Whence arose the shimmering rill; There the hand of Him that's good Who giveth man and beast their food, Press'd the fler cy cloudler, till The fountain's cup the rain-drops fill. Thus the brook is ever living, Fre. ly getting, freely giving. Scattering blessings from its urn, And blest of others in return.

Muse, howe'er reluctant, tell What the niggard pool befell, When with a pect most malign, The raging Dog star 'gan to shine. Downward fiery glances pass,— Earth is iron,—heaven is brass,— The stagnant wave commenced to shrink, Ebbing slowly from its brink. As its selfish heart denied Help to others, none supplied Needful succour and solace; Dullness mantled o'er its face,-Nav, what's almost past belief, Its very eyes grew green with grief. I e only music that awose Was the fro 's ill-buding croak ; The startled cattle came in haste. Touch dits wave, but would not taste : its nestilent vapours taint the air, Al fled its bounds as death was there ; Its cracking lips for water cried, Then slaak within its banks, -it died Molrose. as a statistic to a statistic and R. EASTON.

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