The Beggar.

A TRUE TALE

vant, in waiting, her orders for the household

ed it to be opened; but the young master of

the mansion replied that it was quite useless,

being no one but some thievish beggar; but

pathies of Mrs. Maywood enlisted at once.

The mendicant, without exhibiting any

surprise at such unusual treatment of a street

air, gathered up his papers and left the apart-

ment. The compassionate lady unwisely

which, with abundant food, was placed be-

impulsively, "before you perish."

only encourages vice, dearest."

you not to ask another beggar in the house."

lently at the door, crying out that the beggar

I know," said Mrs. Maywood, hastening from

" Come, Edward, your skill can save him

They found the mendicant lying, pale and unconscious, upon the carpet, where he had slipped in his weakness from the chair where Mrs. Maywood had seated him.

doctor, as he bent over him to ascertain the state of his pulse.

And he might well say so. The glossy locks of raven hair had fallen away frem a broad white forehead; his closed eve-lids were bordered by long raven lashes, which cheeks, while a delicate aquiline nose and a manly beauty.

" Is he dead?" asked the young wife, very anxiously.

by the sudden change of temperature, and hood make the mind deformed all through life. perhaps the first stage of starvation," replied Though we may entirely change our views as the doctor sympathizingly. He had forgot- we advance in life, and perhaps ridicule the ten for the moment his cold maxims of pru- ideas which we received in childhood, yet dence, and added, "He must be carried to a the effect of such early ideas, can never be room without, and placed in a comfortable wholly effaced. Thus for instance who, that

The coachman was called to assist in moving the athletic stranger, who was soon carried to a room, where the doctor administered, ideas, yet the impression still remains. And partly conscious, but all conversation was for-

he can; should he awake in our absence give the young mind, be strictly truthful. him beef tea and toast ad libitum," said the doctor professionally, as he left the room.

church of the most Holy Trinity. let silk, that only heightened, by contrast, her received impressions, can never be entirely ion. Many admiring eyes followed the falt impression. less Mrs. Maywood, as she moved with unconscious grace up the central aiste of the One cold, windy morning, the last Sunday | church, but none with more heartfelt devo of December, 1847, a half-naked man knock- tion than young, wayward, but generous man ed timidly at the basement door of a fine who had recently wed her in spite of her substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. poverty, and the sneers of his aristocratic Though the weather was bitter even for the acquairtances.

season, the young man had no clothing but a pair of ragged cloth punts and the remains of notes, which were still faintly echoing in the would be something ! What a bustle pervaded a flancel shirt, which exposed his muscular distant arches, when a stranger of venerable the whole station ! loading and unloading, aspect, who had previously taken part in the running backwards and forwards, some going But in spite of his tattered garments and services of the aler, rose and announced for into the carriages and and others coming out, evident fatigue, as he leaned heavily upon his text the oft quoted, but seldom applied, while the rattling vehicles set off and arrived words of the apostle-" Be not forgetful to by turns. observer could not fail to notice a conscious entertain strangers. for thereby some have In the midst of all this bustle, I noticed a entertained angels unawares."

vation and refinement in his pale, haggard fully; it appeared to him for a moment that He took no notice of the fine folks or the The door was speedily opened, and dis- the preacher must have known his want of bustle: whoever or whatever the people closed a comfortably furnished breakfastcharity towards strangers, and wished to give might be, did not appear at all to trouble his table. A fashionably attired young man, in him a public lesson; but he sew from the head; whither they came or went, was no brocade dressing gown and velvet slippers, tenor of his remarks, that his own guilty business of his; on he went with his employ was reclining in a soft fauteuil, busily readconsc:ence had alone made the application ment; it was his duty to grease the wheels ing the morning papers. The beautiful young at this particular case.

wife lingered at the table, giving to the ser-I have not space nor the power to give any matters of the day, when the timid rap at the door attracted her attention. She commandthe door was already opened, and the symneed of. But the young man seemed to be "Friend, go up higher." Luke xiv. 10 .-"Come to the fire," cried the young wife, refreshed by rest and nutritious food, and Old Humphrey's Thoughts. commenced gratefully thanking his host for the attention he had received, which, without doubt, had saved his life.

beggar, slowly entered the room, manifest-"But I will recompense you well, for, ing a painful weakness at every step. On his thank God, I am not the beggar that I seem. entrance, Mr. Maywood, with a displeased I was shipwrecked on Friday night in the Queen Wave, on my return from India. My placed the half-frozen man near the fire, name was doubtless among the list of the lost -for I escaped from the waves by a miracle. Lord's Day morning, preached three times, while she prepared a bowl of fragrant coffee, I attempted to make my way to New York, where I have ample funds in bank awaiting fore him, but, noticing the abrupt departure my orders, but I must have perished from his sermons for the day, he met the parish of her husband, Mrs. Maywood, with a cloudhunger, had it not been for you and your priest. ed countenance, left the room, whispering to wife's provident charity. I was repulsed from Well, ---, 'said his reverence,' 'I supthe servant to remain until the stranger every door as an impostor, and could get pose you are on your way to your preaching neither food nor rest. To be an exile from again. She then ran hastily up the richly mountone's native land ten years, and then, after Yes, sir,' was the modest reply of the ed stair-case, and paused before the entrance escaping the perils of the ocean, to die of humble minister. of a small laboratory and medical library, and occupied solely by her husband, who is a physician and practical chemist. Mr. May-

wood was sitting at a small table, with his stranger. " My name is Arthur Willet," added the

head resting on his hands, apparently in deep "Why, that is my wife's family name." She will be pleased at her agency in your " Edward," said the young wife, gently recovery." touching her husband upon the arm, "I fear " Of what state is she a native?" asked

I have displeased you,; but the man looked Arthur Willett, eagerly. so wretched, I could not bear to drive him "I married her in the town of Baway," and her sweet voice trembled as she

where she was born." added, "You know I take the sacrament to At this moment Mrs. Maywood entered

the room, surprised at the absence of her hus-" Dear Mary," replied the really fond hus- band. band, "I appreciate your motives. I know Arthur Willett gazed at her with a look it is pure goodness of heart which leads you of wild surprise, murmuring :

to disobey me, but still I must insist upon my "It cannot be-it cannot be. I am deliriformer commands-that no beggar shall be ous to think so." allowed to enter the house. It is for your Mrs. Maywood gazed with little astonish-

safety that I insist upon it. How deeply you ment. might be imposed upon in my frequent ab- "What painful mystery is this?" cried Dr. sence from home, I shudder to think. The Maywood, excitedly, addressing his wife, and you wont preach.'

man that is now below may be but a burglar who then became conscious of the singularin disguise, and already in your absence taking ity of her conduct. impressions of the different keytoles in the "Oh, no mystery," she replied, sighing room, so as to enter some night et his leisure. deeply, " only the stranger is the image of Your limited deperience of city life makes it my long lost brother, Arthur; and Mrs.

difficult for you to credit so much depravity. May wood, overcome with emotion, turned It is no charity to give to street beggars; it to leave the room. It may be so," responded Mrs. Maywood, drawing a small mourning ring from his finand want, even if the person had behaved | cognized that relic. badly and we know it. But I will promise

"It is my father's grev hair, and you are-" "His son, Arthur Willett, and your bro-At this moment the servant rapped vio. | ther."

Mary Willett Maywood fell upon the mendicant's breast, weeping tears of sweetest joy and thanksgiving.

Dr. Maywood retired from the room and The doctor did not refuse this appeal to hour of rJ-union, ssaying to himself; "Be not God.

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EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

The following short essay written and de-"He is a handsome fellow," muttered the livered in the Baptist Sabbath School, in Gagetown, by a young lady, has been sent in for insertion. - [ED. INTEL.]

There is, perhaps, no time during life, that the mind so readily receives impressions, as when it has just become strong enough to comprehend ideas. It is then that the seeds, lay like a silken fringe upon his pale bronzed either of truth or error, take deepest roots, and the impressions, thus early made, will square massive chin displayed a model of generally be stronger than any succeeding

It is an old saying, "Bend the twig and bend the tree," as a hent twig will make a "Oh, no; 'tis only a fainting fit, induced crooked tree, so wrong impressions in childhas imbibed superstitious fears in early life, has not felt the effect in late years. Though the reason may throw off all such absurd with his own hands, strong doses of port wine considering the credence, which children nasangaree. The young man soon became turally give, to whatever they may hear, and the importance which they attach to their bade him at present, and he sunk quietly to early received instruction, how important it is, that those instructions be good, and that "He is doing well; let him rest as long as those who have in charge the cultivation of

Solomon says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will In less than an hour afterwards, Dr. May. not depart from it." The first seeds wood and his levely wife entered the gorgeous sown in the heart seem to sink the deepest. If those seeds, then, be the seeds of truth and Amid the hundreds of fair dames that en- virtue, they must necessarily produce correstered its broad portals, dressed with all the ponding fruit through life. And if the first magnificence and taste that abundant wealth seeds sown be those of vice or error, they will could procure, not one equalled in grace and naturally cling to the mind. Though it may beauty the orphan bride of the rich physician. abandon the vice, or renounce the error, yet Her tall, graceful figure, was robed in a vio. the unhappy effect produced, by the early large azure eyes, bright with the lustre of got rid of. How many can remember imyouthful happiness; yet there was a touch of pressions, made on their minds in early life, tender pity in their drooping lids that won which they fain would forget, but they are the confidence of every beholder. The imprinted on the memory, and no effort of snowy ermine mantilla which protected her the will can dislodge them; there they remain from the piercing wind, rivalled, but could while memory retains any of her treasures. surpass, the delicate purity of her complex Happy are those who never received a wrong

The Rait Road Station.

I have just returned from the railroad station where every one I saw seemed to have ardor in his heart, and hurry in his eye.

If we were half as much in earnest in preparing for heaven, as we are for our jaunts The stately organ that pealed its last rich of pleasure and our journeys of business, it

man walking coo'y along with a tin pan in Dr. Maywood felt his forehead flush pain- his hand greasing the wheels of the carriages and grease the wheels he did.

Thinks I to myself, " Here's a lesson for synopsis of the sermon; but that it combined me. This man is but a picture of what I with this incident of the morning, and effect. should be." Oh, that I had humility and ed a happy revolution in the mind of at least godly integrity enough in my heart to go one of its hearers. So much so, that on the straight on with my work! "Greesing the return of Dr. Maywood from the church, he wheels," if needs be ! patiently and cheerrepaired at once to the room of the mendicant fully occupying the lowest station assigned to offer such medicines as he might stand in me by duty, until it should be said unto me.

A Courteous Retort

A local minister in England, who was distinguished for disinterested labour and ready wit, devoted several years of the last part of his life to gratuitous labour in a new cause, in a populous town about three miles from and then walked home. On one Lord's Day merning, as he walked along, meditating on

hunger in the streets of a christian city, I telt "It is high time Government took up this

subject, and put a stop to this kind of travel-'They will have rather hard work, sir,'

replied the imperturbable minister. 'I am not very sure of that,' rejoined the priest: 'at any rate, I will see whether I cannot stop you myself.'

'I judge,' said the worthy man, ' you will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed, there is but one way to stop yours.' 'What, fellow, do you mean by that?'

asked his reverence in a towering passion. 'Why, sir,' replied the little preacher, with most provoking coolness, 'why, sir, there is but one way of stopping my preaching, that is, by cutting my tongue out. But there are three ways to stop yours: for, take your book from you, and you can't preach; take your gewn from you, and you dare not preach; and take your pay from you,

The priest vanished.

I look upon personal conversation and prayer with individuals, as among my most successful endeavours. When I first obtained a hope, I prayed year after year, that God would make me the means of saving souls; and I think I have had "Stay one moment," pleaded the stranger, evidence that more than one hundred souls have been converted to God, through my own direct "but it seems wicked not to relieve suffering ger, and holding it up, asked her if she re- and personal instrumentality. It is all of God's at greatly reduced prices, in order to make a final grace, and nothing that I have cone .- Hurlan ! Clearance before h s Fall Stock arrives :

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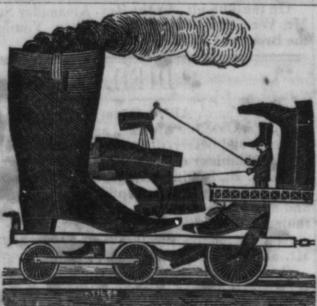
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