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THE COOPER'S CHILD.

I HEARD the knocker gently fall, And rose to answer to the call, When there a little stranger stood Serene, beneath her faded hood, While under it the wintry air, Went searching for her golden hair, To catch the curls and threw them out, And twirl and toss them all about !

She had a dewy, nzure eye, As bright and soft as summer sky ; A pretty dimpled, rosy cheek, And modest mouth her wish to speak ; Aud when the little Emma told That she was seven winters old, I thought the raiment that she wore Might well have numbered seven more.

The cloak with, hardly strength to hold The name of one, looked thin and cold, And not a tuck in Emma's gown Remained, again to let it down An inch or two of skirt to hide, Which showed that any skirt to bide Its time and chances, smooth and rough, Must first be made of sterner stuff.

And then the tip of Emma's shoe, Its little tenant peeping through, Evinced that it was never put Upon a slow, or idle foot; While by her slender hand she bore Her fortune round from door to door, Within a kerchief wrapped with care About a piece of wooden ware.

" I want to sell you this," she said, "For twenty pence, to buy us bread ; It is a piggin smooth and tight, That father finished late last night When I was tired and sleeping sound; For yesterday I carried round Another just like this, that sold For bread, as much as it would hold.

" It served for supper, and to-day For breakfast ere 1 came away ; Before we ate it, father prayed That we no more might be afraid Of never being daily fed ; For he had took the book, and read The story, in its pleasant words, About the prophet and the birds.

me, Charley ? "Why, mama wouldn't let The Lord bless you my little children and any thing hurt me, I know she wouldn't." teach you how to be thankful for his Good. But your ma was sleeping too, she couldn't ness and Mercy. B. F. R. hear anything nor see anything, for she had

Learning a Child to Govern.

to sleep at night as well as you. "Well The other day a father drove up to a was it because the doors were locked and bad neighbor's house, and while he was talking men couldn't come in ?" O no, Charley ; he allowed his little boy, two and a half it was because of the "Goodness and mercy years old, to alight from the carriage and run about with two or three other children of the Lord," and this is what I am to write in the street. The child had such a good about this week, the goodness and mercy of time that when his father called him, he, the Lord. Have you ever thought how good did not wish to go; so he shook his head, and the Lord is, my dear little ones, and how did not move an inch. His father bade him merciful too? You know that men, and come again, to which he replied " ugh," with a shake of the head, all of which indi women, and children are very apt to get cated that he was fully decided to have his cross, and then they get very unkind to each own way. Had the father scolded him outother and commit many wicked deeds and right, and alighted from the carriage to comsay many bad words, but how very different pel him to obey, the little fellow would, pro bably, have scampered away as fast as possible. Instead of doing this, however, the

"He is too wise to err, Too good to be unkind.".

the Lord is,

father resorted to this expedient. Leaning forward and pointing to the step of the car-Good old David said that goodness and riage, " Come," said he, " and put your foot mercy had followed him all the days of his on the step as father does and get right in." life. Oh how I like to read about David and It was a new and pleasant idea to the child, write about him too, he was so thankful to the and at once he left his plays, ran to the car-Lord for his goodness and mercy; he could riage, when his father added, "Take nold of my hand, and put your litte foot on the see his goodness in every thing. Just read step, and you will get in." With great dethe nineteenth Psalm ; he says there, "The light he obeyed, and was soon on the seat heavens declare the glory of God, and the prattilng over the wonderful feat he had perfirmament showeth his handy work. Day formed.

unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." There are very many people living in the world who are ever complaining, ever murmuring, ever looking upon and living in the dark side of and put on the seat, as other packages not life; their language is, I never see any good, human are disposed of, only with additional I never enjoy any happiness in this world. No, they are not happy here, and if they die

His faithful, eternal, unchangable love."

The second thing that influenced him was, in such a frame of mind as that, I do not doubtless, to do what older people do. This covet their happiness in the world to come. is characteristic of children. They desire to They are not like David, are they, when he do as their fathers and mothers, or older sung, "Goodness and mercy has followed me brothers and sisters. do. If it be the lifting of a basket of wood, or moving a wheelbar all the days of my life." What goodness row load of dirt or stones, the boy of two, was that, my little boy ? " The goodness three, or four years old will want to try. I of the Lord, sir." Yes, my child, that was is of little use to tell him that he cannot do the goodness of the Lord. Oh how good he it. The experiment only will convince him. This child had seen others get into the caris ; good on Sunday and on Monday and on riage readily, and it was a treat for him to Tuesday, and all through the week ; good do the same. by night and by day; he is good to the little That father might have easily had trouble infant in its mother's arms; he is good to with his boy. If he had spoken sternly to the little children when they are running him, and proceeded to take him to the carriage by force, a race of a rod or so, before he about, he is good to the young' men and overtook him, would have been the conseyoung women, for not depriving them of quence, and screaming and kicking would those things for which they are so unthankhave followed, enough to satisfy all beholders. ful, and without which their lives in this Perhaps the climax of the affair would have been-a whipping. How much better it was world even, would be very miserable indeed; for both the father and child, that another

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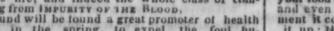
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" But father cannot walk like him ; He's sick, and has a ruined limb ; He cannot stand and use his feet ; But does his work upon his seat ; To save the ship from being lost, He suffered by the storm and frost. And then was brought so changed from sea We thought at first, it was not he.

" He was the Cooper, and had made So many voyages, he had laid In store, he says, from all, a sam To keep from age and wants to come : He placed it in the bank, and feit That silver there could never melt As in the purse, or in the hands, Or down among the eastern lands.

"When he was on that stormy trip, And lost this health to save the ship The world turned upside down so quick, Poor mother says, her heart grew sick To see the changes, and to know How all he'd saved so long, must go ; But now she would give ten times more To see him well, and as before.

" And father says, with all his care For us, and all his pains to bear, When he was told the bank had failed. The merchant, too, for whom he sailed, And he unpaid, it was a shock As when a vessel strikes a rock, For then his last remaining rope Was fastened to the anchor, Hope.

" But now he's better and so well, He makes such things as this to sell, While mother sews and Katy knits, And Eddy in the cradle sits. Or leans upon a chair and plays, And laughs to see the shavings blaze ; He says, he hopes the rudest gale Will never make his courage fail.

"He'll thank you much for having bonght This new, white piggin that 1 brought; T will make them all so glad, when I Go home with this, the loaves to buy ; For father, though he cannot walk. Will smile and use his sailor talk,-He says his little sail is set To scud and shun the breaker, debt.

"He srys, when so much sail is spread, And one neglects to spy ahead, To see on what his bark may dash. He sometimes learns it in the crash; But skilful seamen have an eye To rock, and shoul, and sea, and sky, To every cord and plank,-and seek To find and stop the slightest leak.

"But then he adds, that when a man Does all he should, and all he can. He may not always shun the storm That from a sudden cloud may form : "Tis therefore ever safe to be At peace with HIM who rules the sea ; To keep His compass in the heart, Though canvas, planks, and cable part."

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