THE LOST BABY. DEDICATED TO AN EMPTY CRADLE. Oh, affliction's thronging shadows to our home uabidden come,

And we group with muffled footsteps, and our hearts with grief are dumb ! For we seek our own sweet baby, the wee birdling of our nest, And our arms are outstretched vainly to entice hum to his rest!

Through each open door we call him, from the attic to the hall; But our eyes are dim with weeping, for he ans-

wers not our call,— Here,his well-worn shoes are lying on the closet's dusty floor; There, his little hat is hanging, where it always hung before-But they say, he is an angel, and will need them

never more. On the pillow in his cradle is the impress of his Where last I saw him lying, when they told me

But I know that he is living, and is only gone before-And I'm sure that he will meet me just within And though thro' light and shadow I must go, as I have gone,
I shall ever think frim near me, with his shining

garments on.

Oh, his little life was hallowed like a boly Sab bath day, And the fragrance of his mem'ry can never pass On a blessed Sabbath morning, our God sent And a blessed Sabbath morning gave our darling

second birth; And now, an endiess Sabbath-day has shut our cherub in, Where we know he cannot suffer from Earth's sorrow or its sin.

O, we miss our precious baby, and the wealth of smiles he brought While we daily con the lessons which his word less prattle taught; But he left his winsome cooing, and his creeping

For his cherub voice and pintons, sweet to sing and strong to soar.

Still we mourn, with selfish longing, for the radiance of his eye, Tho' we know 'twill beam the brighter when he greets us by and by; And tho' our hearts are yearning for our darling all the day, Yet we bless the One who took him from ou

fondness quite away. Pure and stainless as He gave him, fresh as when His skillful hand Gave his infant limbs their fashion, and his baby mission planned. And the earth seemed all more lovely, and the

skies new glories wear, Since our little Georgie left us, to go up the shining stair; And our hearts are growing stronger, too, with every added cord.

That binds us to our Father's house, the man sion of the Lord. Salem, Mass., Sept. 5, 1850. SCENES IN MY HOUSEHOLD.

A DAY LOST.

I was sewing away one morning, for dear life, as the saying is, intending to make a good day of it, and put my work ahead, when Hetty, my little daugh er, five years old, gave a pull at my elbow, and said, " Mamma."

"Well, dear, what is wanted ?" I did not look aside from my work, into her sweet little face, nor speak in as loving tones as usual, for the interrup ion was not wholly agreeable.

" Can't I have my wax doll, mamma ?" Now, this wax doll was a treasured present from grandmother, highly prized and carefully treated by Hetty; and ofter being tenderly nursed by her, dressed and undressed, on rare occasions, laid away under lock and key in one of my bureau drawers.

"Not to-day," was my answer.
"Why not to day, mamma?"

Sure enough, why not to-day? That was just the question. Was it because Hetty might inure the doll ? No, that was not the reason; for she was a careful little girl. The true reason was, I did not wish to leave my work and lose five minutes' time in going up-stairs to the bureau. Just this, and no more. But what reply was made to Hetty: A very unreasonable and unsatisfactory one; and such as no mother should

Because you can't have dolly to-day." "Because-How many short-comings and sins of omission are covered by this convenient. vaguely-meaning, little word!
. I won't hurt her, mother, I'll be, oh! se

careful. Do, mother, let me have dolly." Didn't I say that you couldn't have dolly ?' I knit my brows, and spoke with some severity. Having said no, I must be firm. Right or wrong, I must be consistent; that is, have my own will in the case. And as I was the stronger of the two, of course my will decided the question between us. Poor Hetty! She knew something of my

hard decision of character, and retired from the contest. As I turned my eyes from her face to my work, I carried in my mind the image of her grieving lips and tear-filled eyes. Was I rebuk d? Yes. Did I repent? Yes. And go for the doll at once? No. I was busy at my work, and could not spare a minute. Sewing seams was of more consequence than sowing seeds of happiness in the heart of my child. And then, had I not said that dolly was not to make her appearance to-day? Was I to break my word? No. I must be a consistent mother if

expected to govern my children aright. It was very still in the reom for the next ten minutes. Only a sob or two broke the silence, at first, as Hetty choked down her disappointment. She had crept into the great arm-chair and was sitting there idle and si ent. After a while frurned partly around and glanced towards her stealthily. Her brow was contracted, her hips pursed out slightly, and over her whole face was a shade of unhappiness.

"Why don't you get your china doll?" said I, rather coldly. o, very well, just as you please, my little for their turned use. It is very curious to watch ten minutes longer, all the well. ten minutes longer all the while working away deep breathing of the rosy little sle per, as, with

Presently she slipped down the arm-chair, and went quiesly from the room. I paused in my

work, and listened to the light patter of her feet as she went up stairs.

A taint sign, born of a passing regret, came up from my heart. "It would have been better it I had given her the doll," said 1 to myselt. " But it is too late now." So I bent to my sewing again, and made the little needle fly with increased velocity. " I wonder where that child is, and what she

Nearly half an hour had passed since Het left the room. I paused in my work as I asked myself the question, and listened. But I could hear no sound of her. I would have laid down my sewing and gone in search of her, only— what? I felt as if I could not spare the time! "Hetty!"

There was no reply. "Heity! Where are you?" My voice was raised to a louder key; but no response came. So I bent to my work once

But this uncertainty as to where the child ha gone, and what she was doing could not very ong be borne. The time came when I dropped everything, and started in some concern of mind, from the room. I looked into my own chamber, but she was not there. I called, but got no answer. Then I ran up to the third story and pushed the door of one of the rooms open hastily. In the middle of the bed sat my little truant, busily at work, with a pair of scis sors, on an elegant lace cape which had cost me

fifteen dollars.

Wi h a quick exclamation and an excited manner, I sprang towards my little destructive who rightened at my tone and appearance, suddenly threw up her hands, and I saw the sharp pointof the scissors she held cut her cheek just below pounding rice. This singular belief recalls a the eye. A scream followed, as the blood ran curious and touching legend which in early times over her face. What a sickening sense of pain and fear fell upon my heart. For some moments I was half paralyzed with terror and bewilderment. Then catching up my little darling, I made an effort to compose myself, and respond to the scher call of duty. I carried her down stairs, and though almost fairting at the sight of her blood, held back my agitation with a strong hand, and proceeded to wash the red stains from her face, and find out the extent of her injury.

The wound, happily, was not of a serious nature, but the imminent danger of losing her eve that she had escaped made me shudder whenever the thought passed through my mind and so affected me, that I grew weak and nervous, and on attempting, after soothing her to sleep, to resume my work, found that my strength

And so, in my over-ragerness to " make good day of it," I had compassed the loss of

After trying, with an unsteady hand, to make my needle do its work, I threw down my sewing in despair, and went over to the chamber where I had laid Heity to sleep. The dark red scar, just on the orbital verge, rebuked me as strongly as if it had been a living voice Bear child! How could I have so forgotten the need of he opening mind? How could I have so failed to realize that while I was abserbed in my own employments, she must have something to do? For several minutes I stood bending over her. Then going to the drawer in which her wax-doll was laid, unlocked it, and taking out the beautiful effigy, placed it on the pillow beside her. How sweet the two faces looked; the living and the inanimate. I gazed at them until my eyes were blinded by tears; and then went back to the sitting room, where I made another effort to resume my work. My hand had grown a little dead leaves and you will soon know what steadier, but the heart was gone. For a very short time I endeavored to force myself to keep on with my appointed task; but mind and body dissented so strongly, that the garments I had be touched again until to-morrow,

As I was doing this, a sigh for my lost day passed sadly from lips. At this moment I heard Hetty's feet and voice ; she had awakened, and finding dolly by her side, had firgotten all the past and was as happy as a child could be. "D ar, d-ar, sweet dolly!" she was singing as blithely as if grief had never laid a finger upon

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed, as she entered the sitting-room, " you are so good to give never perish." me dolly to play with," and she came dancing to me, with her dewy lips put up to mine for a

There was no rebuke on those precious lipsah no! That kiss was love's own best expression; and yet it stung me with remorse.

Hetty's trial was over, her grief forgotten .-But on my bosom was laid the burden of regret, and I could not throw it off. Her state of disturbance had passed like the morning cloud and the earthly dew; but mine kept polsing on and shadowing the hours that might have passed in cheerful work.

I counted that day lost, except for the lesson it taught me ; for woen I laid my aching head upon its pillow at night, I could not look back upon any useful thing accomplished. There had been fruitless efforts to do many things; but my restless state ken me flitting and changing, and hali-formed purposes wrought out no sure

THE BOY THE FATHER OF THE MAN. Solomon said, many contuctes ago, " Even a Fitch Furs, which he will sell at a barg in. child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right."

Some people seem to think that children have no character at all. On the contrary, an observ-ing eve sees in these young creatures the signs Dsc 6 D. H. HALL, 41 King Street. of what they are likely to be for life. When I see a boy in haste to spend every

penny as soon as he gets it, I think it a sign that he will be a spendthrift When I see a boy hoarding up his pennies, and unwilling to part with them for any good purpose, I think it a sign that he will be a

When I see a boy or girl always looking out for themselves, and disliking to share good things with others, I think it a sign that the child will grow up a very selfish person.

When I see boys and girls often quarrelling I think it a sign that they will be violent and to get it as low as possible for Stock-taking and rehateful men and women. When I see a little boy willing to teste strong

drink, I think it a sign that he may some day be When I see a boy who never prays, I think it a sign that he will be a profane and praffigute

When I see a boy obedient to his parents, I think it a sign of great future blessings from

child does in a day? How, from sunrise to sunset, the dear little feet patter round-to us-so aimlessly. Climbing up here, kneeling down there, running to another place, but never still. Twisting and turning, rolling and reaching and as intently as if our next meal depended on the one arm tossed over its curly head, it prepares result o my labor. I was sorry that I had not for the next day's gymnastics. Tireless through

A busy creature is a lutle child. To be looked upon with awe as well as delight, as its clear eye am prepared to manufacture fours for either Ladies' or Gentleman's wear of any style, and in such a manlooks trustingly into faces that to God and man have essayed to wear a mask.—as it sits down in its little chair to pender, precedicusly, over the white hie you thought it 'funny' to tell n—as rising and leaning on your knees, it says though fully in a tone that should provoke a tear, not a smile—'If I don't believe it.' A lovely, and yet af earful things is that little child!—

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IS CHRIST IN THE HOUSE?

The Rev. Dr. Nettleton, while passing the esidence of a gentleman in one of his walks, went up to the door and knocked, A young woman came to the door, of whom he inquired "if Jesus dwelt there." Quite astonished, she made no reply. Again he asked, " Does Jesus Christ dwell in this house ?" " No, sir," said she, and invited him to come

"Oh no," said he, very sadly; " if Christ is not here, I can't come in," and he turned and

went way. The next time he preached in that city, a young woman met him as he was leaving the church, and with tears in her eyes, asked if he recollected inquiring at a house, if Christ dwelt

"Yes," said he, " I do." " I am that person," said she, " of whom you nquired, and it has been blessed to my soul."

THE RABBIT IN THE MOON.

AN ORIENTAL STORY.

The Hindostanee believe that they can see rabbit in the moon. The Chinese, when they represent the moon, paint in its centre a rabbit passed from India to China.

of which is a r-ligious monument called that of The Three Quadrupeds. The following story explains to us the cause of i's consecration. Three animals, a fox, a monkey and a rabbit, lived most friendly together in that forest. One day the master of the gods, under the garb of a poor old man, appeared before them, and thus addressed them :

There is near Benares a forest, in the middle

. My children, do you love this calm, retired lace? Do you never feel afraid?' 'The thick grass is our carpet,' they answered. 'We walk through the shady forest, and though of different families, we live in harmony.

We are peaceful and happy.'
'I heard of it,' said the old man; 'and therefore forgesting the burden of my age, I came from a very great d stance expressly to see you. But to-day I suffer greatly from hunger. Could you give me something to eat ?'

At once the three quadrupeds, moved with compassion and love, I-aped away in three different directions to seek for the desired food. After gall ping by the river's brink, the fox seized a silvery carp, fresh and dripping, and brought it between his teeth. The monkey climoed the highest trees, and

descended with the most exquisite flowers, and the mos: duscious fruits. The rabit alone returned as he had gone away and had nothing to offer the old man. The latter said, with sadness.

The monkey and the fox had pity on me Why has the rabbit despised me ?' On hearing those words of reproach the rabbi said to the fox and the monkey. My friends, make here a pile of wood and

When they had finished the heap of wood and eaves, the rabbit set it on fire, and then said-Good old man, I am little and feeble. I have hoped to complete were finally laid as de, not to looked everywhere, and I found nothing worthy to bring to you. But I do dare offer my humble

body for your repast.' At these words he jumped into the fire and The god then apdeared under his real features gathered up the bones of the poor little rabbit and after a painful sigh, said to the fox and the monkey. 'I am deeply touched by this sacrifice, and as a reward, I shall place the rabbit in the

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