GOING HOME. "NARROW IS THE WAY THAT LEADETH UNTO

LIFE."-Matt. vii. 14. " Will you come with me, my pretty one?" I ask'd a little child; " Will you come with me, and gather flowers ?"

Then, in a low, sweet, gentle voice, She said, "I cannot come ; I must not leave the narrow path,

She looked at me and smiled.

For I am going home." But will you not !" I ask'd again, "The sun is shining bright, And you might twine a lily-wreath To carry home at night;

And I would show you pleasant things, If you would only come." But still she answered as before,

"No; I am going home." " But, look, my child; the fields are green, And 'neath the leafy trees Children are playing merrily, Or resting at their ease.

Does it not hurt your tender feet This stony path to tread?" "Sometimes; but I am going home!"

Once more she sweetly said. " My Father bade me keep this path, Nor ever turn aside: The road which leads away from Him

Is very smooth and wide,

"The fields are fresh, and cool, and green; Pleasant the shady trees: But those around my own dear home Are lovelier far than these.

"I must not loiter on the road, For I have far to go; And I should like to reach the door Before the sun is low.

"I must not stay; but will you not-O! will you not-come too? My home is very beautiful, And there is room for you."

I took her little hand in mine; Together we went on; Brighter and brighter o'er our path The blessed sunbeams shone.

At length we saw the distant towers ; But, ere we reach'd the gate, The child outstrip'd my lingering feet. Too overjoy'd to wait.

As she turn'd her radiant face Once more to bid me come, I heard a chorus of glad songs, A burst of " Welcome home!"

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THE STEP-MOTHER. A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

" It is very sad for the old lady," said Mary Burnham to her husband, "I don't know what she will do ; John was her only dependence, and his Has she any relative to give her a home?"

rather bitterly; as a man sows so must he also ion is a real beauty, isn't it, mamma ?" or treated us decently, we should have loved her, | make." and been glad to give her a home in her old age; "I think Ellen's comforter is the prettiest," must look to God, who will do all things desiraas it is, she has nothing to hope from us. John | said Tom. "I wish it was mine." hav been told he was very unkind to her, besides to wear cold mornings." seinsnices, officerness, injustice, and she must bedroom door. Every ear and eye are on the

youth, and with two sisters soon after fell into face, as she opened the door.
the hands of a step-mother—the person now "What's this?" she exclaimed. under consideration. There are many excellent Then, seeming to get some idea, she looked at step mothers, who, amid manifold trials and it and took it down, exclaiming, "Well, I never! difficultius, posses as their souls in patience, meekly | why, I haven't had a New Year's present since and courageously dischaging the arduous duties I was a little girl;" and she sat down on a chair of their position. We have known more than quite overcome. one such—noble, God-fearning woman, silently doing a martyr's work with a martyr's spirit—had once been a light hearted child, with Solicits a continuence of the patronage heretofore but old Mrs. Burnham was not one of these. She sunny curls and laughing eyes, who had hung extended to him. was of a fretful, uncomfortable disposition, and up a little red stocking, and found some pretty worse yet, a scheming, selfish woman. Bringing toy in it from a mother's hand. It was very, into her second husband's family an only son by very long ago, but it all come back to her now a former marriage, she had succeeded by her as she sat there—the old kitchen, with its great unprincipled management in securing to him all fireplace, its tail clock, its hanging-table, her the property of her husband, while his own chil- father's arm-chair, her mother's low rocker in and Retail, at the dren were sent into the world penniless. It was the corner, and the pale, meek face of that monot strange Stephen Burnham's tone took a ther, who had one dreary day been put in a tinge of bitterness, for though a professor of re- coffin, and laid in the grave-yard-it was all beligion, and a true Chris ian at heart, he was far fore her as a present reality, and the hard heart from perfect. His meek, retiring wife had made was melted.

trolling. They were sitting round the parlor fire, the eye, for, to tell the truth, she had felt a little children had all retired for the night, and, after nervous over this experiment of the children, but

"What is to become of this poor old lady, longer. "Danma happy New Year!" shouted GOOD now quite helpless, with no property, no relative Charlie, running up to her, and "Happy New to care for her, no heart to love her? It may be Year!" Happy New Year!" resounded from her own fault, but who of us would have many the whole.

enjoyments if we but received our just deserts? " Why, bless your souls," said the old lady. What is to become of unamiable, disagreeable wiping her eyes, "I don't know what to say, I old people? Somebody must provide for them, don't-I feel"and not leave them to suffer." And Mary Burn- "Dat's mine" shouted Charlie, pulling out ham thought of Christ's infinite compassion and the black cat by the ears, and pouncing it into

forbearance to those who were totally repellant to His pure and holy nature, till her own heart became warm with love to wrong-doers. She "made it herself, and mother quilted the hood; had long felt a desire to be more useful, and isn't it nice?" when she looked round on her pleasant home, "And Tom made this cricket for your feet," her blooming children, her prosperous husband, said Anna; " it wouldn't go into the stocking, and saw how her cup was overflowing with bless- but here it is." And Tom looked out of the

ings, she longed to show her gratitude to God. window and began to whistle. The command, "Do good unto all men as ye "Well, it does beat all," said the old lady " I have opportunity," had of late been much upon never see the like of this family; you're all just her mind, and she had tried to find how and like your mother, and that's a complement, I can where there were opportunities for her. As she sat thinking, a voice seemed to ask, know your old grandma is pretty cross, some-

there was in the wide world a person whom it came in from the wood-shed; "a fine bright would be uncomfortable to have under her roof. morning it is, and I hope you'll enjoy many such." it was this very one—they had so few points of He had never called her mother before—never sympathy, so very many of repulsion. It seem- since in a fit of boyish passion he had vowed he ed almost like introducing a seroant into a gar- never would-never! and the wealth of a kingden of Eden, to bring such a fretful, exacting, doin could not have so rejoiced his wife's heart, bad-heated woman into her lovely home-no, she as did that one word. It showed the good in could not think of it; anything else but that! kim was overcoming the evil. And a soothing voice whispered, "You have no Yes; Mary Burnham's "experiment" had been

children with favorable influences." purified by much self-examination and prayer, and supperless to bed, because he was impertiand there was no clouding it by the mists of self- nent to his grandmother; when Bessie was in indulgence. "If ye do good to them which do disgrace for making up faces at her; when even good to you, what thank have ye? for sinners do the patience of the gentle mother was so exhausteven the same." And a host of texts enjoining ed, she sought her bed, feeling as if she could self-denial, taking up the cross, doing good to never survive another such day, and wondering the sintul, rushed into hermand, and they product if she had done right, and if ever they should ed a conflict in her soul-that conflict so often again be a quiet, orderly household as before.fought between love of ease, and the suggestions But such days had been lived through somehow; of conscience. She tried to forget the subject, and now similar troubles were of very rare octhink of other things, but again and again would currence. The old lady's heart had gradually come the question; "Ought I not at least to softened in that atmosphere of love, and better

and minister to ber declining years?"

propose it to Stephen? I dent think his feelings thoughts had come to her, till she had now quite towards his step-mother are right; ought I not lost the old feeling of animosity to her step-son, to influence him to feel differently?" And and was really attached to his wife and children. when Mary knelt before God that night, she Still she was no saint, nor was ever likely to be. made a new consecration of herself to his service But Mary saw a bright side to everything.

and I will follow fearing no evil." Peace came into Mary's soul. A soft, sweet mother now; and she is so much changed. light lay on all its calmed waves, penetrating it | "Yes, but they would not have loved her if with a joy not of earth-a joy true prayer and you had not always managed to cover up all the faith alone can bring. Not that she had decided wrong, and show them all the good in her." with regard to this particular question, but she | "O Stephen, I have not done that. I have so had decided by what principle to be guided; she often felt irritated and unkindly myself." had decided to do what she believed to be her | "One thing I am sure of," said her husband, duty, let it cost what it might, and, therefore, "it has done me good. I have tried to forget old

She talked the matter over with ker husband has all gone now. It is better to do good to from time to time, considered the objections and | those who have tried to injure us." sacrifices involved, and endeavored to elevate "It is always well to do right," answered Mary, his conceptions of duty so a proper point, and her eyes beaming with inward light. she prayed over it with an earnest desire to be And peace folded her soft wing over that home, guided into a right decision. More and more and the blessing of God rested upon all its inshe felt, as she thought of the desolate, homeless mates. - W. & R. condition of this aged woman, that they ought to offer her a home.

"Who knows," she said to her husband, "but it may do her good, to come into such a home ?] you know, not recompense evil for evil."

are willing to risk it, I won't object. I shall should. just let her alone myself—she and I never could Much as perfect or diseased physical natures, must say."

"We can but try to do right said Mary. ed, and Charlie declared " he wouldn't put any- less teasings. was beating high with expectation.

mother had quitted with her own hands; and joyful. most of all, how would she like Charlie's unique But displeasing as is a surely-faced youth, gift of a stuffed black broadcloth cat, with sad child is indeed a very sorry sign. If its because " Danma liked back cats ?"

of her"-cross-fits, he was going to say, but he ing, rosy, sunny ! and when it is thus, how atdeath seems to leave no prop for her to lean on. met his mother's eye-" one of her poor-feeling tractive! I had almost said, how beautiful are days, she won't like it much, I guess." "If she had done as she ought to, she would "O yes, she will," exclaimed Bessie, " every- very unsymetrical! Many a mother is overburhave triends enough," said Stephen Buruham, body likes presents New Year's; and my cush- dened with care and sorrow, whose is a continual

reap. If she had been a mother to us children, "A very nice one, indeed, for a little girl to true, when it is hard to wear smiles; yet chafing

was her idol. she wronged us in every way to "For shame," said Anna, "it's a great deal happy benefit him; little thanks she got for it too, for I too pretty for a boy-just the thing for grandma being shockingly dissipated. Yes, she sowed A rustle is heard, and an unlatching of the

alert. Tom peeped through a crack, and saw Stephen Burnham lost his mother in early her start as the bag swung round almost into her

much greater progress h avenward than he, and her ideas of duty were far more clear and coning."

"New," whispered Tom, "grandma is cry-

the above remarks, Stephen took his newspaper, and read, while Mary sat sewing and think-

There was no restraining the little ones any

tell you. I thank you all very much indeed. I "Is there not a way opened now? Ought we times; but you musn't mind it, old folks can't not to take this desolate relative into our home, be like young ones."

"Well, mother, a happy New Year to you," Her whole soul revolted at the suggestion. If said Stephen, in his clear; manly voice, as he

right to make home uncomfortable to your hus- successful. There had been trying days after band and children; it is a duty to keep it free the arrival of the new inmate; days in which all from all discordant elements to surround the that was evil seemed to be brought into exercise; when Stephen was irritated, and spoke se-But Mary Burnham's inward vision had been verely; when Tom was sent to his own room.

striving to withheld nothing, but bringing her "I really think, Stephen," she said that night time, ease, strength, talents, all she had, her "that mother's coming here was the best thing whole body and soul, to Him, to be used in ac- that could have happened for the children .cordance with his will. "Father." she murmur- They have been taught lessons of self control and ed, "I know thou wilt ask nothing of me which self-sacrifice by it, which will be worth more than is not right; nothing Thou will not give me gold or silver; they have learned to keep quiet strength to perform; nothing which will karm under provocation; to give a gentle word and a me, though for the time it may be painful and kind deed in reply for a harsh one-and I know bitter. I would be thy trusting child; guide me it has done my own soul good-the effort to always feel just right. Yes, I think we all love

peace followed conflict-the peace of self-renun- injuries, and to do my duty to her; and it has given me peace of mind, and the old bitterness

THE STUDY OF CHILDREN'S FACES.

It is interfering to study human nature in I have great faith in the influence of a true Chris- children's faces, to see the effect of different tian home. We are to overcome evil with good, modes of education upon diverse developments of mind and body. Many children look sour, "Well, Mary," said Stephen at last, "the wilful and ugly; some sad, even; while others principal trouble of it will come on you, and you look sweet, pleasent and happy, as children

get along together-I don't know but you'll and proper or improper diet may have to do in manage to live in peace with her, but I consider producing these appearances, home discipline it an experiment and a pretty doubtful one, I and example, as a general thing, have more .-Mothers do not realize that they fasten their own feelings, so far as expressed, in their offspring. Two years have passed away ; it is New Year's | She who scowls and frowns habitually, must not morning at the Burnhams,' and of course every expect her child to look joyful, but gnarled or curly-head there is wide awake by the first streak surly. Like mother, like child, only she who of dawn. There is such a trotting about in "sows the wind" in the heart of her daughter, night-gowns, such rausackings, such joyful ex- may expect to see the whirlwind gather and clamations as coveted treasures are pulled out, burst forth, as our harvests are generally more and such noisy wishings of "Happy New Year," plentiful than the seed we scatter. Select a as could only be known in a house which had very pleasant looking child, and notice if it has five children in it. But the grand event of the not a very pleasant looking mother-one who morning was yet to come. Anna had proposed answers many of its thousand and one questions that one of grandma's stockings should be hung with a warm, loving smile. instead of turning on her door, and though Tom had at first object- away the inquiring mind, and fretting at its end-

The sun may burn red, and the planets burn | thing in because she pulled his hair, so ;" they | Who of us, amid continual pritation, would had all relented, and all, down to little Bessie, preserve the same benignity of countenance? and (who, with infinite labor and considerable help can children be expected to do better than their from Anna, had constructed a pincushion,) had seniors and teachers in this respect? How I put into it some little gift, and it was now hang- pity the half dozen offspring of her in whose ing in a very stuffed, misshapen condition, on the house there is no acknowledged ruler, save, perout side of graadma's door and every little heart haps, the youngest child! These youth do not look very happy-much less so than though they What would grandma say to the beautiful had been taught obedience to parental authority, wors ed cuffs Annahad knit; to the nice hood for their mother neither feels nor looks very

yellow eyes, which the little fellow would put in body has much vitality, a sensitive soul breathes an uncongenial atmosphere, probably in the "Now," cried Tom, "if she should be in one very heart of home. Childhood should be laughthey who represent it, though their features be struggle with the heavy artillery of life, it is and fretting cannot lighten her burden. She ble for her-he who loves to see his creatures

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