

The Little Girl's Resolutions. Oh, yes, I will try, for the whole of to-doy, To do what they bid me, and mind what they say;

And, even before they can say what they want, I,li be thoughtful to do it, and not say "I can't

If any one teazes, I will not be cross, Nor for something to do need I be at a loss : I can work in my garden, and play with my brother.

And go little errands to help my dear mother. I will not be idle at lessons or work, Nor disturb busy people with questions and talk,

To be earnest in business, merry at play, Is the way to go happily through the whole day.

Now, if I can keep resolutions like these, It will make me more happy and good, and will please Not my parents alone, but that Father above,

Who delighteth in goodness, and kindness, and love.

### Resurrection.

"I SHALL arise again." But where ? In regions of untold despair, Where tortured spirits aye bewail Their sins, when grief will not avail; Where never-dying agony looks up, With swoll'n and tearless eye, To supplicate-but vainly now-For mercy God will not bestow Where the worm dies not, and the fire That burns within will not expire-For this is an eternal doom Of woe, of anguish, and of gloom?

" I shall arise again." But where? In realms of pure and cloudless air. Where angel-harps are ever ringing, And angel-voices ever singing ; Where sin and sorrow are not known, But peace and deathless joy alone ? Here are the " poor in spirit,' blest, And here the " weary are at rest ;" And, humbled by his "chastening rod," The " pure in heart" behold their God. Oh ! in that brighter, " better land," No human heart can understand The countless blessings there shall be, Forever, yea, eternally !

#### no manufacturer in the town of ----- was sur- ing to the measure he has meted to others mete rounded with so many old and faithful servants thou unto him.' Then tarning to his family, he as our friend Stevenson. said, " My beloved wife and children, I entrust

'In the outset of my business career,' said he you, without a tear, to the care of that heavenly ' I took into my employment a young man to fill parent, who has said, ' Leave thy fatherless the situation of under clerk ; and, according to a children to me, and I will preserve them alive, rule Ihad laid down, whenever a stranger enter- and let thy widows trust in me. And you my ed my service, his duties were of a nature to in- dear master, will, I know, be to them as you volve as little responsibility as possible, until have been to me, guide, protector, and friend." sufficient time had been given to form a correct ' That,' continued the kind old man, looking estimate of his character. This young man, around upon us, with glistening eyes, though whom I shall call Smith, was of a respectable mixed with sorrow, was one of the happiest mofamily. He had lost his father, and had a mo- ments of my life. As I stood by the bedside of ther and sisters in some measure dependent upon the dying man, and looking around upon his him. After he had been a short time in my em. children growing up virtuous, intelligent, and ployment, it happened that my confidential clerk upright, respecting and honoring, as much whose duty it was to receive the money from the as they loved their father ; when I saw bank for the payment of wages, being prevented his wife, though overcome with grief for the loss by an unforseen circumstance from attending at of a tender and beloved husband, yet sorrowing the proper time, sent the sum required by Smith. not as one without hope, not even in that mo-My confidence was so great in my head clerk, ment of agony deriving comfort from the belief who had been long known to me, that I was not that she should meet him again in that world in the habit of regularly counting the money where

"Adieus and farewells are a sound unknown;" when brought to me; but as, on this occasion, it had passed through other hands, I thought it when I listened to this forvent expression of grawas right to do so. Therefore, calling Smith titude, and saw him calmly awaiting the inevitaback as he was leaving my counting house, I de- ble stroke, trusting in the mercy of God, and at sired him to wait a few minutes, and proceeded peace with his tellow-men, and when I thought to ascertain whether this was quite correct. of what the reverse of all this might have been Great was my surprise and concern on finding -crime, misery, a disgraceful and dishonored that there was a considerable deficiency. life, perhaps a shameful and violent death-had 'From whom,' said I "did you receive this I yielded to the first impulse of indignation, I felt a happiness which no words can express. We are told that there is more joy amongst

He replied, ' From Mr. ----,' naming my confidential clerk.

money.'

duties.

'It is strange,' said I, looking steadily at him then over ninety and nine just persons that need But this money is incorrect, and it is the first, no repentance. With such a joy as we might time I have found it so.' He changed his countenance, and his eye fell before mine ; but he answered, with tolerable composure, 'that it was as he received it. 'It is in vain,' I replied, ' to attempt to im-

quently receive the money without counting it.

never had I the slightest reason to repent of the

part I had acted towards him. Not only had I

the pleasure of reflecting that I had, in all pro-

bability, saved a fellow creature from a continu-

ed course of vice and misery, and afforded him

the opportunity of becoming a respectable and

useful member of society, but I gained for my-

self an indefatigable servant-a faithful and con-

stant friend. For years he served me with the

a proverb amongst all his acquaintances.

they rest from their labors, and their works do pose upon me, or to endeavour to cast suspicion follow them."

on one whose character for the strictest honesty My triends, I am an old man. During a long and undeviating integrity is so well established. and eventful career in business, I have had in-Now, I am perfectly convinced that you have tercourse with almost every variety of temper taken this money, and that it is at this moment and disposition, and with many degrees of tain your possession ; and I think the evidence lent, but I have never found reason to swerve against you would be thought sufficient to justify from the principle with which I set out in life, me in immediately dismissing you from my " to temper justice with mercy."

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MACRH 20th.

Most mighty God ! to me is given The awful choice of hell or heaven. Oh ! may thy Spirit guide my heart. To make me choose that better part, That, when I leave this world of pain, In heaven I may rise again.

# Illiscellaneous.

### The First Offence.

In the cheerful aining room of my bachelon friend Stevenson, a select party was assembled to celebrate his birth day. A very animated discussion had been carried on for some time, as to whether the first deviation from integrity should be treated with severity or leniency .- Various were the opinions, and numerous the arguments brought forward to support them. The majority appeared to lean to the side of ' crush all offences in the bud,' when a warm hearted old gentlemah exclaimed, 'Depend upon it, more youug people are lost to society from a first offence being treated with injudicious severity, than from the contrary extreme. Not that I would pass over the slightest deviation from integrity, either in word or deed ; that would certainly be mistaken kindness ; but on the other hand, neither would I punish with severity an offence committed, perhaps, under the influence of temptation -temptation, too, that we ourselves may have thoughtlessly placed in the way, in such a manner as to render it irresistible. For instance, a lady hires a servant ; the girl has hitherto borne a good character, but it is her first place ; her honesty has never yet been put to the test .- Her mistress, without thinking of the continual temptation to which she is exposing a fellow creature, is the habit of leaving small sums of money, generally copper, lying about in her sitting room. After a time, she begins to think that these sums are not always found exactly as she left them. Suspicion falls upon the girl, whose duty it is to clean the room every morning. Her mistress, however, thinks she will be quite convinced before she brings forward her accusation. She counts the money carefully at night, and the next morning some is missing. No one has been in the room but the girl, her guilt is evident. Well, what does her mistress do? Why, she turns the girl out of her house at an hour's nos tice ; cannot, in conscience, give her character ; tells all her friends how dreadfully distressed she is ; declares there is nothing but ingratitude to be met with among servants ; laments over the depravity of human nature; and never dreams of blaming herself for her wicked-yes, it is wicked-thoughtlessness in thus constantly exposing to temptation a young ignorant girl, one most likely whose mind, it not enveloped in tetal darkness, has only an imperfect twilight knowledge whereby to distinguish right from wrong. At whose door, I ask, continued he, growing warmer, ' will the sin lie, if that girl sink into the lowest depths of vice and misery ? Why, at the door of her who after placing temptation in her very path, turned her into a pitiless world, deprived of that which constituted her only means of obtaining an honest livelihoodher character ; and that without one effort to reclaim her-without affording her a single opportunity of retrieving the past, and regaining by future good conduct the confidence of her em ployer.

service. But you are a young man; your con-| Such was the story of our friend. And I beduct has I believe been perfectly correct, and I lieve not one in that company but returned am willing to afford you an opportunity of re- home more disposed to judge more leniently of deeming the past. All knowledge of this matter the failings of his fellow-creatures, and, as rests between ourselves. Candidly confess, far as lay in his power, to extend to all who therefore, the error of which you have been might fall into temptation that mercy which una guilty; restore what you have so dishonestly der similar encumstances he would wish shown taken; endeavour by your future good conduct. to himself, feeling that it is more blessed to give to deserve my confidence and respect, and this than to destroy."

circumstance shall never transpire to injure you. It may not be superfluous to remark, that The poor fellow was deeply affected. In a voice this narrative describes events of actual occur. almost inarticulate with emotion, he acknowledg. rence. ed his guilt, and said that, having seen me fre-

## Tell the Lord.

the angels of God over one sinnet that repenteth

imagine theirs, did I rejoice over poor Smith,

as I closed his eyes, and the attendant minister

in fervent tones exclaimed, " Blessed are the dead

that die in the Lord; yea, saith the spirit, for

on being entrusted with it himself, the idea Uncle Philip was in debt. He was a good flashed across his mind that he might easily man, and honest, but at this time he owed the abstract some without incurring suspicion, or at sum of fifty dollars. His creditor was a merall events without there being sufficient evidence chant, who had often trusted him, and always to justify it; that being in distress, the tempbeen faithfully paid ; but it was a time of polititation had proved stronger than his power of cal excitement, the creditor was interested in resistance, and he had yielded. 'I cannot now,' the party against which the debtor voted, and an he continued, ' prove how deeply your forbearabrupt demand was made for a settlement. Uncle ance has touched me ; time can show that it has was very willing to settle, but was now quite not been misplaced. He left me to resume his unable : it was a season when money was very scarce; those who owed him had nothing where-Days, weeks, and months passed away, dur-

with to pay, and those who would gladly lend ing which I scrutinized his conduct with the him were also without funds. He hoped the greatest anxiety, while at the same time I caremerchant, who knew his integrity, would deal fully guarded against any appearance of suspileniently with him; but not so, a suit was cious watchfulness; and with delight I observed brought, judgment obtained, and an execution that so far my experiment had succeeded. The laid upon his furniture. greatest regularity and attention-the utmost

It was a sad day when the sheriff entered devotion to my interest-marked his business uncle Philip's house. Such a thing had never habits ; and this without display ; for his quiet and occurred in the family before. Respectable and humble deportment was from that time remarkrespected they had ever lived, and the disgrace able. At length, finding his conduct invariably and inconvenience of a sherff's sale, at a time, marked by the utmost openness and plain dealing, too, when money was so scarce in the neighbormy confidence in him was so far restored, that hood, that the furniture would not bring ten per on a vacancy occurring in a situation of greater cent. of its value, was a cruelty and injustice trust and increased emolument than the one he that wrung the good man's heart. had hitherto filled; I placed him in it; and

The family sat grief-stricken for some time in room to which they had retired when the blow came ; at last uncle rose, " Come, wife, come, children," he said, "let us tell the Lord ; and kneeling down, he laid the case before his heavenly Father, committing the affair to him. When the little group rose from their knees, the load had passed from each heart, and the tears they wiped from their eyes were tears of trustful subm.ssion. greatest fidelity and devotion. His character

Uncle l'hilip's house had long afforded lodgfor rigid, nay, even sc upulous honesty, was so ing to the circuit preacher, and that day the well known, that " as honest as Smith," became revered guest was expected; so aunt went to prepare the dinner, glad that the servant of God One morning I missed him from his accuscould once more be entertained before table and tomed place, and upon inquiry, learnt that he bed should be sold.

was detained at home by indisposition. Several The family were cheerful as usual when the days elapsed-still he was absent, and upon preacher came ; why trouble him with distress calling at his house to inquire after him, I found that he could not alleviate F But as uncle and the family in great distress on his account. His aunt sat talking with him after dinner, somehow complaint had proved typhus fever of a malignant the story came out. They felt that the good kind. From almost the commencement of his man's sympathy and prayers would be a comattack, he had, as his wife (for he had been some- fort; besides, he would soon learn it from the pubtime married) informed me, lain in a state of lic, so they told him all. How strange did it total unconsciousness, from which he had roused seem, however, when the preacher, instead of exonly to the ravings of delirium, and that the pressing the expected sympathy, abruptly rose phycicians gave little hope of his recovery. For exclaiming, "Now I know what the letter came some days he continued in the same state; at for;" and left the room, while uncle and aunt length a message was brought me, saying that looked at each other in astonishment. Mr. Smith wished to see me; the messenger In a few minutes he returned with a letter in adding, that Mrs. Smith hoped I would come as his hand. "I should have explained, dear soon as possible, for she feared her husband was friends," he said, " but the joy of being chosen dying. I immediately obeyed the summons. as the instrument to deliver you from this per-On entering his chamber, I found the whole plexity caused me to forget even good manne s. family assembled to take a farewell of him they To-day I received this letter, and wondered why so tenderly loved. As soon as he perceived me, it was sent to me. It is from a benevolent old he motioned for me to approach near h.m, and lady in New York, and ecotains a fifty dollar taking my hand in both of his, he turned toward check, which she requested me to present to the me his dying countenance, full of gratitude and first good man I find in difficulty, only requiring affection, and soid, " My dear master, my best that, if ever he is able, he shall repay it to the earthly friend, I have sent for you that I may Lord. It is the exact sum you need, my brother, give you the thanks and blessings of a dying take it, and give God thanks."

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