NOT IN VAIN.

"I have labored in vain," a teacher said, And her brow was marked by care; "I have labored in vain." She bowed her head, And bitter and sad were the tears she shed In that moment of dark despair.

"I am weary and worn, and my hands are weak, And my courage is well-nigh gone; For none give heed to the words I speak, And in vain for a promise of fruit I seek, Where the seed of the Word is sown."

And again with a sorrowful heart she wept, For her spirit with grief was stirred; Till the night grew dark, and at last she slept, And a silent calm o'er her spirit crept, And a whisper of " peace" was heard.

And she thought in her dreams that the soul took

To a blessed and bright abode; She saw a throne of dazzling light, And harps were ringing, and robes were white, Made white in a Saviour's blood.

And she saw such a countless throng around As she never had seen before-Their brows with jewels of light were crowned, And sorrow and sighing no place had found, For the troubles of time were o'er.

Then a white-robed maiden came forth and said, "Joy! joy! for thy trials are past! I am one that thy gentle words have led In the narrow pathway of life to tread-I welcome thee home at last!"

And the teacher gazed on the maiden's face; She had seen that face on earth, When with anxious heart, in her wonted place, She had told her charge of a Saviour's grace, And their need of a second birth.

Then the teacher smiled, and an angel said, "Go forth to thy work again; It is not in vain that the seed is shed; If only one soul to the cross is led, Thy labor is not in vain."

And at last she woke, and her knee she bent In gratefu!, child-like prayer-And she prayed till an answer of peace was sent, And Faith and Hope as a rainbow blent, O'er the clouds of her earthly care.

And she rose in joy, and her eye was bright, Her sorrow and grief had fled-And her soul was calm, and her heart was light, For her hands were strong in her Saviour's might, As forth in her work she sped.

Then rise, fellow-creature, to labor go l Wide scatter the precious grain-Though the fruit may never be seen below, Be sure that the seed of the Word shall grow; Toil on in faith, and thou soon shalt know "Thy labor is not in vain!"

-Sunday School World.

Miscellaneous.

MIRIAM FIELD'S MISSION: A STORY FOR WOULD-BE WORKERS. By Nelsie Brook. CHAPTER IV.

Miriam went to sleep on several good resolutions, that night, and she woke the next morning with the determination of carrying them out. She went about | ies and bread. her morning duties with a light heart, singing as gaily as the birds were doing out in the sunny garden.

herself and the girl on the previous evening.

she went to get ready for her kind errand. She was a complete novice in the work of visiting the poor; glance. "Are you hungry, dear?" and her fears were great that she might meet with unheard-of difficulties and opposition; but she sought anticipations of anything unpleasant.

It was a hot July day, and the room, being quite shut little kettle that was full of water on the hob.

dent heads in, and I'm too feeble to get up to 'em." | was left in the little caddy !

Miriam opened the window and looked around the The old grandmother's face was quite beaming seen, although Janet sold them.

"Did your granddaughter tell you that I was com- hand, and tried to utter her thanks. ing to see you?" asked Miriam.

lously, and shaking her grey head. "I gave her a into my heart to come and see you."

bad end, for she don't care a rap what I says to her." she earnestly prayed she might be able to carry out.

said Miriam, "and, do you know, I felt quite sorry her memory: "Folks don't often forget what was for her; she seemed so tired and sad, too, because she taught them when they were children." pence. That was very good of her; wasn't it?" The grandmother did not speak.

They will make your little room look quite gay."

The old woman stretched out her thin, withered Princess-street into her class. hand to take them, and said, "Ah, they are wild ones. I know them all. I used to go out finding 'em when soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," I was a child, seventy years ago, and more. That's a came into her mind; and, accordingly, the very next long time to look back on; ain't it ?"

passed the threescore years and ten?"

God's goodness," said Miriam, softly, way, " and I hope He always will."

better for you?" asked Miriam anxiously.

said the old woman. "But one thing in particular ?" continued Miriam.

leaning forward earnestly. "Well, no; I can't say as I do remember one thing partic'lar just now," was the reply.

"Shall I tell you what He has done? He has sent His Son to die fo you," said Miriam.

" Ah, my daughter used to talk about that afore she died; but I never could quite understand her," said the grandmother. "She died very bappy, and she used to say it was something like that as comforted her. You know she was just such a giddy bit of a thing as Janet is now, till she met with Jamie Malcolm, and then she sobered down all at once, and got reg'lar pious. She used to try to get me to pick up with their notions, but somehow I always put off trying, and now I suppose it's no good to think about it." "O yes; it is good," said Miriam. "It is never too late to return to God, and He is willing to receive us through His Son, no matter how long or how far we have wandered away from Him. Shall I read to you a little? I have my little Testament with me,"

Miriam read the fifteenth chapter of John to her, and, when she had done, explained that the beautiful parable of the Prodigal was to show how freely and lovingly God received repentant sinners. The old woman's eyes filled with tears as she listened, and when Miriam ceased speaking she said, "I shall think about that when I'm here by myself. It will be very nice to think of."

"Have you never heard of it before ?" asked Miriam. "Yes. Years and years ago, when I was quite a little one, I remember my mother telling me about it. There were no Sunday-schools then to send children to; and my mother used to get us round her on a Sunday, and tell us Bible stories. Ah, I can remember it so well. Folks don't often forget altogether what was told them when they were children: it comes back some time or other."

"I think so," assented Miriam, thoughtfully. After a little conversation she rose to leave. "You will tell your granddaughter that I called?" she said. " And you will try not to be angry with her, won't you?" she added in a coaxing kind of a way. " Mamma often says that people shouldn't expect too much of young folks. And it really seems to me that Janet does pretty well. Your house is nice and clean; and I suppose she keeps it so ?"

"Yes," said the grandmother. "Perhaps you have never considered that it must be a very self-denying work to tramp about the streets in all weathers, trying to get a living," continued Miriam. "Janet does this, when, I dare say, she would far rather be in a comfortable situation, as many other

girls of her age are." "P'raps so," said Mrs. Pearce. "But she'd be a

heartless girl if she'd go away and leave me."

"I don't think she will leave you," said Miriam, 'Indeed she told me that she promised her mother she would never leave you. And so, as she remains so faithful to you, you will try to be kinder to her than you have ever been, I know. I am so glad to think she is out to work to day, it is so much better for her than being about the streets. I shall try to get some at other places for her. Now I must go; but can I do anything for you first? How shall you get your

"Janet cut this bread for me before she went," said the grandmother, removing a cloth from two pieces of bread which looked anything but tempting. "And my next-door neighbor sometimes brings me in a cup o' tea; when she don't, I go without. I haven't got much appetite for anything."

"I will go and get you a tea-cake," said Miriam, briskly. "Don't trouble about having the door locked: I won't be long."

CHAPTER V.

There was a clean looking shop at the end of the street, into which Miriam went for a tea-cake, and a quarter of a pound of tea, for they sold both grocer-

As the dapper little mistress of the shop took the tea-cake from the window, Miriam looked out, and Mrs. Field was quite agreeable to her going to visit met the wistful glance of a pair of blue eyes that the old woman in the afternoon. Miriam had very seemed pleading for food. They belonged to a ragged, properly told her mainma what had passed between neglected-looking child, who stood to meet Miriam as she left the shop. The little unbonneted head was There was a little fluttering at Miriam's heart as covered with pretty, but rough and tangled curls. "Well I" said Miriam, in answer to her speechful

"Yes, drefful," said the child.

"Come and have a bun, then." The little one eaa strength higher than her own, and tried to banish | gerly followed Miriam into the shop, and soon had in her possession a treasure of two large buns, with She set out taking with her the boquet of wild which she delightedly went her way. As Miriam flowers which she had bought of Janet on the previ. stood to pay for them, the shopk eper told a sad story ous day. Princess street was not many minutes' of the child's parents, how that they were profligate walk from her own home, and she soon found herself and quarreling, and half-starved their poor children. at No. 32. She knocked twice, and then a feeble Miriam thought of them with sadness of heart as she voice told her to "come to the window." This she returned to Mrs. Pearce's. She resolved to do brave did, and opened it; and the old woman within directihings for the old woman that afternoon. She went ted her to take a key from a ledge just inside, and un- out into the back kitchen, and with a few bits of wood lock the door. Miriam did so, and admitted herself. coaxed the dying fire to burn brightly, and put on a

up, was painfully oppressive. After exchanging a few "I am going to get you a comfortable tea this afterwords with the old lady, Miriam said cheerily, noon," she said, gaily. The old woman protested "Wouldn't you like the window open a little while? against this, saying that she could not think of her This room is too close for you, and the air is beauti- doing such a thing. But Miriam pleasantly put down 145 doz School Books; 10 bushel Homp and Canary Seed all her objections, and in a comparatively short time "Yes; I should like it open while you are here, had tea set before the old woman; a little table was please," said Mrs. Pearce; "but I dare not when I'm drawn up so that she could help herself to tea, the alone. Bad children would come poking their impu- tea-cake was nicely roasted; and what a store of tea Benzole; 78 gals London and American Copal Varnishes;

place; as she expected, there were no flowers to be when Miriam wished her good-bye, and tears tremled in her aged eyes as she pressed the young lady's

"You must thank God," said Miriam. "Every "No; she's a bad girl," said the old woman queru- good gift comes from above; and it was He who put

bit of a blowing up when she came home last night, Miriam walked home with a very light heart, and and she haven't spoke to me since, at least scarce a told her mamma how well she had got on. The fears and difficulties had all vanished, and now that a start "Had she done anything wrong?" asked Miriam. | was once made Miriam felt that she could go on try-"She's always doing wrong, that's the fact," said ing to make herself useful. It was quite astonishing the grandmother. "She'll be sure to come to some how many good schemes came into her heart, which ngs, Liverpool.

"I saw her last night two or three miles from home," The old woman's words came back with force to

hadn't earned enough money to pay all you owed. "I should like to teach that poor curly-headed She was picking wild flowers, and making them up little girl something," thought Miriam, " and other into sweet little bunches to sell, to try to get more children, too; but I so seldom come in contact with children." Then she thought of the Sunday-school, which she had hitherto timidly kept aloof from, and, "I bought a bunch," continued Miriam, " and I after some consultation with herself, she at length have brought them for you if you will accept them, decided that she would become a teacher in the Sunday-school, and try to get the little stranger from

When should she begin to see about it? "Whatday she called upon the superintendent of the Sun-"It is indeed," said Miriam. "Then you have day-school, with whom she was acquainted, and asked for a post in the school. Her request was cheerfully "Yes; I was eighty last March," sighed the old complied with, and on the following Sunday, she £12,354 3s. 4d. These figures show a very rapid extension found herself surrounded by eight or ten little folks. "How many remembrances you must have of all eager to hear interesting words of instruction from her lips. She got on with them better than she had "Yes; you know He have took care of me till now, expected to do, and quite enjoyed her work, though that's certain," said Mrs. Pearce, in a matter-of-fact | certainly it required much tact and patience to keep their attention, and bear with their little ways. Mi-"But do you feel that He has done something still riam was sorry to think of the poor child whom she had recently met with, that she was not present; and "Why, yes; He has done a good many things," she resolved to do her best during the coming week to the premiums paid get her for a scholar.

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