THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. (Concluded.)

sit under. Gardener was mowing, and when I had thickly over the floor, I thought my bower an eight | notice us till Matilda called to her. wonder of the world. My cousins came shortly, and confirmed me in this opinion; they spent a very hap. | gentleman?" py afternoon seated under it, and, but for remembering the Irish boy, I might have been happy also. We to say that our high spirits quite carried us away; we got into mischief, and my share of it was throwing an apple into the green-house, and breaking two panes of glass. This was on a Saturday.

On Sunday no one mentioned this or the Irish boy; but on Monday, just as I had finished my lessons, I saw my father pass the window; and ventured to ask mamma if he was going to the town, and whether I might walk with him.

"Why do you wish to go, Orris?" she inquired. "To buy the Testament, mamma, for poor Tim." "He is gone," said my mother; he went away

early this morning." I put on my garden bonnet, and went out with a curious sensation, as if, when I did wrong, all circumstances conspired to punish me. I turned the corner of the green-house, and there stood my father looking at the broken panes.

"Orris," he said, "did you do this mischief?" "Yes, papa."

"This is the third time it has happened. I have repeatedly forbidden you to play in this part of the garden." "I am very sorry, papa."

"Your sorrow will not mend the glass, and I am afraid it will not make you more obedient another

He spoke so gravely that I knew he really was displeased. After a pause, he said :-

"Have you got any money?" "I have a shilling, papa, and a penny."

"It will cost more than that to repair this damage; I shall be obliged to claim forfeit of the shilling." I wiped away two or three tears, and produced my

little silk bag, he turned it over, and bit his lips; per-"Is this all you have got?" he inquired.

"Excepting the penny, papa," I replied; and child

as I was, I perfectly understood his vexation at having to take it from me. He remained so long looking at it as it lay in his palm, that I even hoped he would return it, and say he would excuse me that his waistcoat pocket, and walked away, saying:

He went toward the house, and I watched him till he entered. Then I ran to my bower, sat down upon the dried grass, and began to cry as if my heart would break.

Repentance and regret, though they may be keenthe fault, as distinct from the punishment, I had but the Lord be praised we ain't now." scarcely inquired. I was heartily sorry now, not only for my disobedience and because my father had forfested the shilling, but because I saw it had vexed heard from him of a long while, by reason his regiand hurt him to do it, -not only because I had pre- ment was up the country, but you'll understand I ferred pleasure to duty, neglected the opportunity for didn't know that till I got his letter. And so we doing good, and lost it, -but because the feeling, if not was to be sold up, and go into the house. I fretted a the words, of St. Paul pressed heavily upon my heart, deal, and then I thought I'd go and tell your missus:

with evident regret. My first impulse was to say, - dy to be sorry." "O, papa, I was not crying about the shilling."

He beckoned to me to rise out of my bower, and said, "Then what were you crying about, my little child, bless her! she runs up and gives me a penny;

I told him all that I have now, dear reader, been te!ling you, and ended with a passion of crying.

pleasure tempts me. Pray teach me to do good." "My dear child, God is teaching you now."

"What, papa? when my golden opportunity is gone, and my silver opportunity has come to nothing." "Quite true; but then you are doubly sure now--you know by ample experience, do you not ?-that of yourself you can do nothing."

I was so convinced of it, that I was verging on an opposite fault to self-confidence. I was almost doubt- wife ?' ing whether any assistance that I could hope to have would make me proof against temptation.

But now was my father's "golden opportunity," and he availed himself of it. Although I cannot remember his words, their influence remains to this day. Certain sensations and impressions connected with that wise and fatherly conversation return upon me often, even now. It conveyed to my mind the from the Indies ?' says I. idea that this weakness itself was to be my strength, if it made me depend upon a stronger than myself- it; and it's marked "to be left at the post-office till that this changeable disposition would make more precious to me the knowledge that "with God is no variableness, neither shadow of changing."

When he ceased to speak, I said with a sorrowful of all my opportunities?"

"Well, my darling," he replied, it's possible that you may do acceptable good even with that. Remember what our Saviour said about the cup of cold

"Yes," I said, "but the person who gave the cold water had nothing better to give; he had not a cup of milk, or a cup of wine, which he first wasted and

"My dear, you need not enquire into that; you to spend, more money, dear, when we be laid up with might have done better: but as there is still something to be done, 'Do it with thy might.'"

When I was quite calm again, and almost happy, he sent me into the house to play at ball. As I passed the kitchen door, a poor old woman whom my mother used sometimes to help turned from it, and I heard the house-maid say, "Mistress has just walked out, and I cannot say when she will be at home."

She was hobbling away when I bethought me of my penny; I took it out of its bag, and pulling her by the cloak, offered it to her.

At first she did not seem to understand me, but that had made it such a worthy and important coin. when she saw my copper opportunity, which was as bright as sand-paper could render it, she gave me just the shadow of a smile, and taking it in her skin- ous to need elaborate enforcing. It may, however be ny hand, said, "I thank you kindly, my pretty."

"Poor old creature," said the housemaid, "that will buy her a trifle mayhap; she and her husband | good.

are going into the work-house to-morrow." I passed into the house penniless, but in a subdued and humble state of mind. The lessons I had had were not without good effect; but it cannot be expected that I can remember much of the working of my mind. I only know that time did pass, that I went to bed, got up, said my lessons, and had my penny to give under certain circumstances may be to play for a long time.

At the end of about a fortnight my little sister, Sophy, and I went out one day for a long walk, with Matilda, our purse, and took a little basket with us to put flowers in, and blackberries if we should be so fortunate as to find any.

We walked a long way, till Sophy was tired, and became clamorous to sit down; so Matilda led us to the entrance of a little wood, and there we sat and I worked faster than ever, partly to drive away rested on the steps of a style. There was a cottage the reproachful thoughts. The little bower was love- near at hand; presently an old woman came out of it. ly, it was scarcely high enough for me to stand up- with a kettle in her hand, and I recognized her as the right in, but it would be delightful I knew for us to woman to whom I had given my penny. She hobbled to the edge of a little stream which flowed close brought a quantity of sun-dried grass, and spread it | to our seat, and dipped her kettle in, but she did not

"How are you, Mrs. Grattan, and how's your old

"Thank you kindly, gir!, we be pretty moderate," was the reply. "He"-and she pointed with a stick were very quiet till after the tea, and then I am sorry to a field opposite, where several men were at work -" He be among them, picking up stones-Ha! ha! he be as blithe as a boy !"

"We were all very glad up at the Grange, to hear of your good luck," said Matilda, in the loudest tones of her cheerful voice, for the old woman was rather deaf. "Our mistress was main glad, I'll assure you." "Ah, very kind on you all. How be the old gen-

"Quite hearty."

By this time she had reached us, set down her kettle, and taken her place beside Matilda. I was busily plaiting straw, but I listened carelessly to their

"And so you got your rent paid and all," said Matilda, turning her eager black eye on the old woman. 'What a good son Joe is to you!"

"Ah, that he be, dear," was the reply; " that he be; wrote he did, so pretty, 'My dear mother,' he says, 'don't you go for to think I shall ever forget how good you was to me always-for I shall not,' he

Matilda's eyes flashed and glistened: she took a particular interest in this young man, though I did not know that til! long aftewards.

"Tell us how it all was," she said, quickly. "Why you see, dear, he was not my own: but I did as well as I could by him; and he be as fond of me like, aye fonder, than he be of his father."

"Yes, I know," said Matilda. "Well, dear-I went to Mr. T's house" (my father's) "and I was very down at heart-very, I was; for Mr. Ball, he'd been that morning, and says he, It signifies nothing that you've lived here so long,' he says, 'if you can't pay the rent.' I says, 'Mr. haps its elaborate workmanship made him understand | weeks that my poor old man has been laid up wi' | Note Paper; 51 doz Faber's Pehcils; 35 doz School Slates; that a shilling was much more for me to give up than | rheumatics?' 'But,' he says, 'I can put in younger and stronger than him; and besides that,' he says, 'I know you owe money at the shop, over all you owe to my employer."

"He was always a hard man," said Matilda,

"Well, dear, he says, 'It ain't no use my deceiving of you, Mrs. Grattan, but I must sell you up, for,' says he, 'the money I must have, and you must go once. But no, he was too wise; he put it at last into into the workhouse; it's the best place by half for such as you;' and, dear, it seemed hard, for, I'll as-"I hope this will make you more careful another sure you, we hadn't a half-ounce of tea, nor a lump of coal in the house, for we was willing, my old man and me, to strive to the last to pay our owings, and we was living very hard."

"How much did you owe?" asked Matilda. "Over three pounds, dear; and then the rent was

four. I hadn't one half-penny in the house; I paid ly felt by a child, are not reasoned on very distinctly. | the baker, Thurday was a week; t'other four was for I had often been very sorry before, but whether for the doctor, and we was hungry and cold, we was: "Ah! Joe's a good son."

"As good as ever breathed, dear; but we hadn't "When I would do good, evil is present with me." she be a good friend :- but deary me ! I owed such a I was still crying, when on a sudden, looking up, I world o' money; -only, thinks I, she'll be main saw my father standing before me, and watching me sorry to hear we must go; and a body likes somebo-

"Ah, to be sure they do," said Matilda.

"But she was out, and so I got nothing-only this but, deary me! thinks I, what's a penny to them as I tried not to sob; he led me to a garden seat, and owes £7 2s.? But, thinks I, my old man and me, took me on his knee. Then, with a great many tears, we won't cry together in the dark this last night. So I walked on to the town with it, to buy a half-penny candle of Mr. Sims, at the Post-office. I was half "O, papa, do teach me to be different, and to wish way there from my place, and when I got into the the same thing when I am tempted that I do when no | shop, 'Sit you down, Mrs. Grattan,' says he, for he saw I was main tired; 'I haven't seen you of a long

"'And that's true, Mr. Sims,' says I, 'for it's little enough I have to lay out, and the shop t'other side of the turkpike be nigher.'

"Well, I sat me down; maybe a quarter of an hour after I'd bought a candle, and just as I was a going, in comes Mrs. Sims, and, says she, 'Is that Grattan's "'Aye,' says he.

"' Well,' says she, I reckon you remembered to

" 'A good thing you spoke, my dear,' says he, 'I should have forgot it-that I should.' "If you'll believe me, I trembled like a leaf, to think I should so near have missed it. 'Be it a letter

" 'Aye,' says he, 'that it is, and nothing to pay on

"Well, dear, I took it home, and waited for my old man to come home, by reason I can't read, and about dusk he came in, and we lights the candle, and my sigh, "And, now, papa, there is only one penny left old man he read it right out, for he's a fine scholar. And there was two five pound notes inside, bless him; and, says he, 'Mother, I've got made sergeant, and now I shall send to you regular."

"Well, I've heard no better news this many a day!"

"It was good, dear. Well, I paid the doctor, and when Mr. Ball came next day, says I, 'There's the money, sir,' and he stared. 'I am surprised, but them that pay can stay.' So you see, there's money the rheumatize." Upon this she laughed with genuine joy, and, taking up her kettle, wished Matilda good afternoon, and hobbled away.

And I knew, though it had never occurred to the old woman, that all this happiness was owing to my penny! If she had not had it to spend, she would not have walked to the post-office; if she had not walked to the post office, she would not have got her son's letter-that precious letter which had saved

her from misery and the work-house. How happy I was as we walked home; I seemed to tread on air, and yet I knew of how little value the penny really was, it was only my having been permitted to give it under such peculiar circumstances The lesson taught me by these little events I did not easily forget, and I think their moral is too obvisummed up in a few words.

First, Do not expect that in your own strength you | Gents:-Your Medicine has made another wonderful can make use of even the Lest opportunity for doing

Second, Do not put off till another day any good which it is in the power of your hand to do at once. And thirdly, Do not despond because your means a dreadful state with running sores, but is now well. As he of doing good appear trifling and insignificant, for though one soweth and another reapeth, yet it is God that giveth the increase; and who can tell whether He will not cause what is sown to bear fruit an nundred fold; who can tell whether to have even a have, not a Copper, but a Golden Opportunity!

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