I was conversing with an aged friend, an infirm were talking about our heavenly home, for our con- a little girl to be always grave and forless and versation was frank and free, and we did not curb our thoughts. I was glad it was so, because comfortable things were said, and we felt that it was good thus to meet and talk to him, and pray to him, with whom one day we expect to dwell. My visit to this poor widow's home was a providential one, and I believe that God was with us in our words.

She had been a kind mother and a good wife, and had borne up under the weight of care and affliction to him through life and death, if she will henceforth with wonderful courage; but when I saw her, her love and obey him." with wonderful courage; but when I saw her, her love and obey him."
strength was fast failing, and she was waiting pa"Yes, dear papa," said the child earnestly; "I

It would be pleasant and profitable to review the I choose rather to porsue a train of thought which John: when we came to the sweet verse in our Sai, given me," the old lady with simple and interesting lamb in heaven. 2 Christian Times. II

"Well, now, tell me what is your idea about hea-

ven? Do you think there are any flowers there?" Since then I have thought of this very often. Are there flowers in beaven? Why not? God has scattered them all over the face of the earth. He has implanted within us a taste for the beautiful, so that we do not, like the brutes, trample them under our feet, but cultivate them with tender care. They adorn our earthly homes, and make them cheerful. May we not expect them in the Paradise above? Flowers are so sweet and beautiful that we should think no one could help loving them. But is it not true that those who love most him who made them, love the flowers most? The profane man, the incoriate and the infidel don't care much about the flowers. The silent rebuke which these innocents express, as they look up smilingly into the face of guilt, must be terrible indeed. I don't believe there are any flowers in hell. They couldn't live there. If there are no material flames to scorch and kill them, wicked men and bad angels are quite enough to exterminate anything fair and lovely. But purity and holiness shall dwell in heaven and flourish there. There will be the blood-washed saints, and there, too, possibly may be the sweet roses and lilies. God made the flowers, and far away from the baunts of men, in the uninhabited wilderness, they sing their silent praise, and send up their fragrant incense to him. The poet has

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air. But it is not true. Though no man enjoys its beauty. there is no waste, for God created it for himself. Heaven is a place. "I go to prepare a place for

you," said Jesus. It is the most beautiful place in the universe. Eden was a lovely place, but it was

only a type of heaven.

He who has infinite power and everlasting love has provided a home for his people; yes, a beautiful home, but the most important question which any one canask about it is not, "Will there be violets, and tulips, and magnolias there!" but, "Shall I be there?" Concern rather than curiosity should prompt us in our questions-concern for the salvation of souls. "Will my father be there? My mother? My sister? My friend? Will those dear children in my Sabbath school class be there? Will they all, with glorified bodies, stand around the white throne, and sing the song of Moses and the Lamb?-S. S. Times.

GOD'S LITTLE GIRL

"Papa, dear Papa," exlaimed little May Davis, as, bounding into the library, she threw her arms around her father's neck, "I am so very, very glad that I am your little girl! For to-day I walked home from school with Fannie Vale, to see her little kitten; and Mr. Vale was so cross to Fannie; he scalded her for being late, when indeed she could not help it, and said it was a shame for a girl ten years old to play with a cat. I know I am very often naughty, papa;

"How did your friend Fannie behave?" asked Mr. Davis, as he kissed his earnest little one. "Did she answer back angrily ?"

"No, indeed," said May. "Fannie behaved beautifully,-a thousand times better than I would have done. She told her father that she was very sorry to be so late, and then, putting down the pretty little kitten, asked if there was not something he would like her to do for him. Do you see how she can be so good, papa ?"

"Yes, my darling," replied Mr. Davis; "for I know whose little girl Fannie is, and I only wish my little daughter was a child of the same Father."

"Indeed, I wouldn't like to have Fannie's father for mine," said May, "and I don't see why you would

wish such a thing either." About a year ago, Fannie gave her heart to Jesus, and now she is God's little girl; -that is what I mean," replied Mr. Davis.

"God's little girl !" repeated May; "and does he keep her from being oftener naughty? and is that why she is always happy ?"

"Yes, darling: that is it," said Mr. Davis. a con-Then, papa," whispered May, hiding her face on his shoulder, "I wish -I wish that I was God's little girl too,"at go got bing ad vievitison team adve

"He would love to have you for his child," replied her father, "and will make you his now, if my little daughter will only ask him." A U a syad taum too

"But I don't know how," May answered, looking up sadly; and besides, I am not half good enough to be God's little girl." and make he

"Jesus says, 'Suffer little children to come unto me," replied her father. "He does not say, 'Suffer good little children to come,' but all children, no matter how naughty, if they only wish to be good. He will take my fittle daughter's sinful heart away, and make her hofy, if she will only ask him."

"But is Fannie really God's little girl ?" asked May, "She loves to laugh and play just like other children, and always seems so merry! Now, I thought that when little girls became so very relihas been proved that they are the beltob I

"Does May remember the day, last summer, when she was lost in the wood ?" esked her father. "Yes, indeed," replied the child; "I never can forget that day, nor how I cried till you came and found

Direant, giving immediate relief. ".am "Did my little daughter enjoy the beautiful flowers, and the birds that sang so sweetly in the trees, better when wandering all alone, or when I found ber, and we walked home together, hand in hand?" asked Mr. Davis. The warm of the contributed

"Ob! after you found me, papa," exclaimed May; "for then I felt so safe, so happy, that the flowers | - Henry Ward Beecher.

and birds seemed a thousand times more beautiful Sarsaparilla Converted 1979 (dads "Just so it is with little Fannie," said Mr. Davis. "Once she was lost and wandering far away from the path which leads to heaven; but now she has an Almighty Father ever near, to guide her steps towards widow lady, on experimental religion, and soon we that bright home in heaven. Would you expect such

"No, indeed," replied May, "I would expect her to be just as she is -very, very happy. And papa, I mean to ask God; before I go to sleep, if he won't please make me his little girl, 'for Jesus' sake.'" Fears of joy filled that father's eyes as he looked

upon his little one; but fearing that she might mistake them for tears of sadness, he said cheerfully, "God will bless my precious one, and keep her close

tiently her appointed time. She had no fear of death. will give my heart to Jesus, and ask him to help me She had, as she thought, given her little all to Jesus, to be good." And then, with a bright smile, she and now she loved to talk of the many mansions added, "It will make me very, very happy to know which he is preparing, for very soon she expected to that I am his little girl."

exchange for one of them the little wood-coloured Boes my dear little reader intend to wander through house to which she had retired, and where she had the world all alone? "No, indeed," may be your lived in peace the greater part of the time since the answer; "papa and mamma are with me, and they love me ever so much," But they cannot live always, conversation of those two short hours, but just now were dying, and carry her to that happy home in heaven. No one but Jesus can do this, and he is was then suggested to my mind. We were reading waiting now-waiting to call you his child. Will some of the most precious passages in the Gospel by you not go to-day and ask bim to make you his little girl, and then strive like May to love and obey him? viour's last prayer, " Father, I will that they also This will make you very happy, if you live, and, if whom thou has given me, be with me where I am, you die, Jesus will bear you safely through the dark that they may behold my glory which thou hast valley, and carry you in his bosom, a little folded

The pen of a reatly writer may rixaggerate some themes, and clothe them with more than due importance, but what pen can exaggerate the importtance of a mother's influence? Mind moulds mind, and generation forms the character of generation, and who are now chiefly forming the character of the next generation, if it he not those to whom the first rinciples of its education are entrusted. Mothers, it is you who are shaping the moral and intellectual character of the world, and you who are giving the mind an upward or downward tendency, to be observed perhaps foreyer you to disperse ed elduob

Cast a stone into a quiet lake and it will move the waters against its farther shore. Cast an influence till it has a world wide circulation of The waters of? the lake will resume their quiet for the stone sinks quickly beneath them and is still, but an influence exerted on a mind is borne along and will leave its impress upon remotoges. SILITEGESTES

Who then shall limit a mother's influence. She orms the character and dispositions of The child, and is tender mind will receive impressions from her teachings, that it will retain when the combined in-fluences of a community have ceased to affect him. As important then as is the influence that a child is destined to exert upon the world, almost so important is his mother's influence. Are there those who weight who though commissioned by God himself, consider that to eat, and drink, and live, are life's great duties! Alas! I fear too many infant minds are soiled by the paternal influence of such.

Mothers, I know your position is attended by hatrassing cares, and tiresome toils, but its demands for patience, forbearance, and the extroise of your best udgment, is peremptory, and its troubles are no excuse for the want of them. Are you sometimes in doubt and do you wish to vain to know each minuta of your duty? Your wish is prompted by holy aims, and if mine was a pen to teach I'd grant it. But if it did sometimes, the magnitude of my subject now would make it dumb. God apportioned out your task and he alone can give you worthy counsel,

Mothers, you give your children toys that were once your amusement; but mature years have brought mature duties, and as now you are out "breasting the storms of life in earnest," your charge is mind; not mind amnted and warped by the putrid influence of the world, but fresh from the flat of Omnipotence. Your task is, to strengthen and exalt its powers, and give them a heavenward course. It is no trivial calling. Thoughts, of its magnitude and importance add dignity to life. So perform your duries that when lite's poof play is over and you have wrapt the drapery of your couch about yon," and gone to rest, and your children are hastening to follow you, they may review your memory and find no reproach there, but remember with pinus gratitude but I should be ten times worse if Mr. Vale was my that your influence has made them what they are. father. Oh! I am so very glad that I am your little | Then shall reverential tears bedew your grave, and the willow that droops above it be not your only KNIGHTS ORIENTAL HAIR RES

THE TWO APPRENTICES.

Two boys were apprentices in a carpenter's shop. One determined to make himself a thorough work. man; the other "didn't care." One read and studied. and got books that would help him to understand the principles of his trade. He spent his evenings at home, reading. The other liked fun best. He often went with other boys to have a "good game." "Come," he often said to his shopmate, "leave your old books; come with us. What's the use of all this

"If I waste these golden moments," answered the boy, "I shall lose what I shall never make up." While the boys were still apprentices, an offer of two thousand dollars appeared in the newspapers for the best plan for a State house to be built in one of the Eastern States. The studious boy saw the advertisement, and determined to try for it. After a careful study he drew out his plans, and sent them to the committee. We suppose he did not really expect to gain the prizer, but still he thought, there is nothing like trying."

In about a week afterwards, a gootleman arrived at the carpenter's shop, and inquired if an architect by the name of Washington Wilberforce lived there. "No," said the carpenter, "no architect; but I've got an apprentice by that name." SAFEST, SAFES

"Let's see him," said the gentleman. The young nim was summoned, and informed that his plan had been accepted, and that the two thousand dollars were his. The gentlemen then said that the long must put up the building; and his employer was so proud of his success that he willingly gave him his time and let him goobsm need and tad?

The studious young carpenter became one of the first architects in the country. He mad; a fortune, and stands high in the estimation of everybody while this fellow apprentice curr hardly earn food tor

himself and family by his daily dabor. A Soul Saven - A city is nothing when weighed in the balance against a homan soul. Phidian Jupigious, they looked grave, and did not care to play as | ter was a statue of gold and ivory so magnificent that a man that died without seeing it might be commiserated, and a man that had seen it might say, "Now let me die in peace." That statue, whose annual disclosure was so august that men and women in their enthusiasm fell before it with outcries and exclamations; /that statue, which I would willingly have made a pilgrimage to see, if it had been saved from mediae. val violence and iconoclasm, was wonderful beyond all/description, But one people oul dragged onto (the slough, and saved; and beginning to speak the language of heaven; and so shout the praises, of Gado is more wonderful, and more glorious in the sight of angels and of God, than the lordicat statue of the greatest of all artists. And I would go further to save one soul than to see a million Phidian works of art. Subscriber.

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