SAVED.

"That turneth the shadow of death nto the morning. God's waves of wind rose high that night And swept above the hill and plain, And sighed as if in mortal pan, And wearied for the morning light.

A small brave vessel, homeward bound, Sailed up the mountains of the sea, And down the valleys fearfully, And where the rocks and sands abound.

And two stood on her deck and clung To precious life in spite of storm, For strong love held them close and war m And in the dark its lamplets hung.

That day, two little hours before, A whispered tender word was breathed, And life, with sacred garlands wreathed, Arose with pinions spread to soar

Into the heights of radiant bliss, And live as with an angel's joy, And all the white-winged hours employ, In passionate rapture such as this.

But even while his heart thus spoke, The angry wind went out to sea,; And the thick clouds loured threateningly, And o'er the world the tempest broke.

"Can God be angry with our love?" Her white lips framed the word. His hand But pointed to the distant land, "We cannot see the calm above,

Where God's sun shines the long night through. 'Tis like His love, a quiet bliss Unmoved by storm of wind; and this He gives in part to me and you.

And He will bring us to our home." As if to mock his words, the waves Opened their mouths like hungry graves, And covered them with angry foam ;

And in the blackness of the night The good ship struck the rock and groaned, And all within her cried and mouned, "The storm has hid us from God's sight."

A flashing look at pallid face That wore so late love's rosy hue, That now eternity broke through, And then the sea washed o'er the place.

And out upon the seething deep, God sent His morning sun once more, As warm and living as before, And all the world awoke from sleep.

And these two lying side by side, Not dead, but hushed from present pain, Looked on their world of love again And heard the singing of the tide.

And saw kind faces on the strand And rapid boats and seamen brave, And knew how quick the Lord can save And bring them to the home-lit land. MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

## Miscellaneous.

LITTLE TALES FOR LITTLE READERS. A PERSEVERING BOY.

Harry Martin was eleven years old. He was a good boy at school, and attended to his lessons, and tried to improve himself, and give his teachers as little trouble as possible. He loved learning. More than anything, he wanted to be a clever boy. If any one had called him a dunce, I think he would have felt more sorry than he could say. He liked to play well enough, but he was not very sorry when bolidays were over, and he could get back to his books again.

But Harry's troubles began the very day that he was eleven years old. He wanted a new book. Many of his classmates had it, and he was expected to learn from the same book as they did, and so he asked his father if he could have it. "I am sorry to say you cannot," his father replied.

"But it is a very good book, father. The master told us to get it; he says the lessons are better in it than our old ones. Nearly all the boys have one, and I should not like to be the only one without." "You cannot be more sorry than I am," said his

father; "you should certainly have one if I could give you the money; but I cannot afford it." " Not afford it !" said Harry, in very great surprise.

He was indeed full of wonder. Boys seem to think that their fathers are made of money, and that they have only to put their hands in their pockets to find as much as they please. But Harry's father was not nearly as well off as he used to be, and when he put his hands in his pockets now, he found very little money indeed; so little, that he could not spare five shillings which the boy wanted to buy his book. So Harry went to school without it, feeling a little

sad and surprised. But he was too thoughtful a boy to cry or pout, or go into an ill-temper. He saw that his father was troubled about it, and he wished he were a bigger boy, and could help him. He got on pretty well without his new book that day; for some of the boys lent him one, and let him look over them, and copy the sums from it, as he did not lose his place in the class, but managed to keep up with the other boys, and satisfy his teacher.

That Saturday his father did not give him his sixpence. For a long time he had given him sixpence a week for pocket-money, that he could do what he liked with. But this week he told him that he must not expect it any more.

" Are we poor people, then, father?" he asked. "Yes, Harry, I am afraid we must certainly say that we are. You are too young to understand about it; but trade is very bad, and my business has suffered with many others, and now we shall have to be the New York Times says: -- "We had occasion latevery careful of our money." "Cannot I help you in any way, father ?"

your best to learn."

sister whom he loved very much. She was almost two years older than he, but she was not so strong and well. But Emily was old enough to do something they thought, and she was to leave home to earn some money.

When Harry heard that, he could not help feeling very grieved and sorry. He went out into the fields and thought it over. He knew that as he was the boy it was his place to work for his sister. He knew that boys, not girls, ought to be the first to go away from home and work for a living. It is true that he his heart on going to college when he was old and clever enough; but he could not be so selfish as to let his sister go among strangers to work while he stayed at school enjoying himself. So he made up his mind that he would try to get some work to do, and beg his father to let him do it, while Emily remained at home with their mother. It was not an easy thing for Harry; he had to fight down his wishes to be clever and try to be good instead; but Harry nights. This lad, too, was a soldier's orphan.

was a noble boy, just such as I wish all my little readers would be.

As he came through the town he saw a placard in window, "Wanted, a boy who can write well." Harry did not hesitate a minute. He went into the shop and asked the master if he would let him

"You are not old enough," he said. "We want a boy who knows all about arithmetic, who will make no mistakes in adding np long columns of figures." "I have been to a good school, sir. I can do sums in 'Practice,' and 'Bills of Parcels,' and 'Fractions,' and 'Simple and Compound Interest."

"Ah! but how do you do them?" the gentleman "Will you set me some to try, sir?" was Harry's

And the gentleman dictated some to him, and Harry set to work and did them almost as quickly as the

gentleman himself. "You must have made the best of your time at school," said the gentleman; "and if you like to come and do your work carefully here, I will pay you eight shillings per week."

I cannot tell you how thankful Harry felt as he went out of that shop and hastened home to tell his father what he had done. Mr. Martin was so pleased with the boy that he consented, and so away went Harry to work, and Emily stayed at home.

Perhaps you think it a pity that a boy who was so anxious to be clever should be obliged to leave school when he was so young, and sit all day at a desk making out bills and working long sums. But if an English boy is strong, and bright, and

PERSEVERING, he can be just anything he pleases. Harry was determined to be a clever boy. He meant it just as much when he had to leave school and go to work, as he did when he could learn his lessons with the other boys. The only thing was, that he found it a little harder to learn by himself than when he had masters to teach him. He went to his office every morning at nine, and left it at seven in the evening. But he rose at five, and went to bed at ten. So you see he had seven hours to do what he liked with. And six of them he spent in study. what lessons they learnt at school, and then he learnt the same at home. He never left a subject until he had mastered it. When he came to a thing which, with all his thought, he could not understand, he would go to his old schoolmaster, and he would explain it, and make it clear to him. He never wasted his time. Even when he went for a walk-which he did every day-he was thinking and remembering

He did his work so well that the gentleman raised his wages many times, and placed him in a higher and more important place. But nothing made him forget to study.

At last, when he was sixteen years old, he passed an examination at one of the universities. But he did not stop until he had gained prizes, and all his country knew his name as that of a learned man. Now, if any poor boy thinks he should like to be a

great man, let him do two things. First, every day ask God's help and blessing, and then make up his mind that he will succeed, and persevere till he does. It is a good thing when boys can be sent to school and college and have good masters to teach them. But if they cannot, they are not obliged to remain second-rate scholars, or ignorant men.

It is not so much what your father is, and what school you go to, as what sort of a boy you are in yourself, which will determine what your future life

BAR ROOM.

Passing along the streets of our city, my eyes have been frequently attracted to the numerous sign-boards marked, "Bar-room," "Bar," etc., and I have thought to myself, "How very appropriate the name!" for truly those who enter therein find it a bar to everything that is desirable, everything that is

Young man! has not your eye been frequently attracted to a sign having the following ominous word

Avoid the place; it is not a misnomer. The ex perience of thousands has proved the Bar to be-A Bar to Respectability; A Bar to Honor ;

A Bar to Happiness; A Bar to Domestic Felicity; A Bar to Heaven; Every day proves it to be-The Road to Degradation; The Road to Vice;

The Road to the Gambler's Hell; The Road to the Brothel; The Road to Poverty; The Road 's Wretchedness The Road to Want; The Road to Robbery; The Road to Murder; The Road to Prison;

The Road to the Gallows; The Road to the Drunkard's Grave ; The Road to Hell;

Some, it is true, do not pass through all these stages; but intemperance, persisted in, always ends in the Drunkard's grave, and we have too much reason The Bar-room is truly,

The Curse of the Drunkard's Wife; The Curse of the Drunkard's Child;

The Curse of the Drunkard's Home; Those only who have known the bitterness of be ing a Drunkard's Wife or Child can know the misery

and the horror of a Drunkard's Home! Young man! Before you enter the Bar-room stop! Ponder the path for your feet, erc it be forever to

Man of family! flee the Bar-room as you would in honor fulfill the pledge of the love made to her who is the companion of your joys and of your sorrows. -Index and Baptist.

THE GAMINS OF NEW-YORK .- A correspondent of ly to employ an agent to look for those drifting waifs of society—the street boys—at night, near the thea-"Not at present, my boy. We shall keep you at tres and the low lodging-houses. He went, on an school as long as we can, and I know you will do evening last week, to the "Old Bowery;" going rather too hastily into the "pit," he found himself caught It made Harry unhappy. But not so bad as ano- in a swelling throng of "bummers," petty thieves, ther thing did which happened soon after. He had a pickpockets, little peddlars, street boys and young roughs of all ages, from six to twenty. His watchpockets were speedily tried for, but he was well prepared, and soon took refuge in the orchestra to watch this singular mass of young humanity below. After carefully counting, he estimated that there were seven hundred young lads in the house who were of the vagrant and homeless class; and as he is an "expert" with boys, his judgment may be relied on. They were mainly about ten or twelve years of age, ragged, verminous, dirty, "shock-headed," without shoes, or proper clothing for the approaching winter. Some three hundred, he estimated, had no shirts at There they were-some quarreling, swearing, thieving, ready for any crime which could give them wanted to keep at school very much. He had set a living; some simply neglected, ill-clad, poorly fed, even hungry, preferring the shows of the theatre to

the bread they might have bought. The story of "Gavroche" in Les Miserables may be thought improbable, but there came lately to our lodging-house in East Eleventh Street, near Avenue C, a very bright street royer-a true gamin-who had slept for months in the hollow fron pipes of the new Harlem bridge. Into these, it seems, a boy can almost walk for some forty feet-and they are considered very comfortable bed-rooms in damp, cool

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