

Poetry.

NO NIGHT THERE.

No weary heart, or throbbing head, or travel-stained feet;
When the long, long night is ended, the day-dawn shall be sweet.
The sunlight shines serenely on the hills of Paradise,
And God himself hath wiped away each tear from weeping eyes.
From yonder throne a river flows, whose silver surges swell
By meadows flushed with fading rose and banks of emerald.

Amid those bowers of fragrant flowers, there are no open graves;
Where the Tree of Life is blossoming, no gloomy cypress waves.
They never wipe the clammy dew from temples marble-cold;
No funeral note shall ever break from all those hushes of gold.

In the light of God the ransomed through eternity abide,
While the arch of heaven re-echoes praises to the Crucified.
Ah! here we grope and stumble through the chill encircling gloom,
The few sweet stars that cheer us, lighting only to the tomb.

We try to trace His footsteps on through mazes and mystery,
And follow in our blindness, trusting where we can not see;
But, in yonder crystal radiance, ever waiting from the throne,
We shall see Him in His beauty, and know as we are known.

Here corruption drags us earthward, and we groan beneath its power;
Foes without would fain oppress us, fears within us darkly lower.
But, in yonder shining country, naught can enter to defile—
Heavenly souls.

While the souls that Christ hath purchased, as the blood-blancheted roses wear,
For the night of sin is ended. Ah! would that I were there.

Miscellaneous.

BOYS IN THE BURNING HOUSE.

Many years ago, there was in the old part of the city of London a very narrow court, in which the houses were so high and the court so narrow, that sunlight was never seen in it, even on the brightest days. A great many poor families lived in this court, in some houses as many as seven or eight families were to be found; so that when I tell you that there were about thirty houses in the court, you will quite understand that a very great number of poor people lived in the place. The court was so narrow that carts could not go down, and even four people could not have walked abreast together. Well, one night, everybody had gone to bed, very tired with the day's work; even the little boys and girls, who, perhaps, had been making mud-pies in the streets, or perhaps selling ginger lights or newspapers, were now fast asleep, forgetting how hungry and cold they had been and never thinking or caring about what was to be done to-morrow.

But in the middle of the dark night there arose a very awful cry, which caused those who were not very sound asleep to jump up and look out of the window, and then they began to cry out too.

What do you think was the matter? Why, one of the houses was on fire, and this was a very awful thing to happen in so narrow a place as that, because of the great danger of its catching the other houses, which were so close. Nearly all the people were soon out of bed and in the court, trying to put out the fire, but they could not; as, I said before, the court was so very narrow that no cart or fire-engine could be brought up.

So the great red flames played around the old house, and burst the stairs, and wooden walls of the room, and soon it was nearly all destroyed. Every body thought that all the people had come out of the house; but what was their sorrow and grief when they heard a little child's voice cry out of an upper window:

"Oh, father! father! save us! Oh! do please save us!"

But nobody could save them; the women in the court wept and sobbed, and brave men grasped their hands in awe, for it appeared as if the little ones must perish without any help being given them.

Just then a strong man rushed into the court, and when he saw the fire he cried, "Where are my boys? Where is Willy? Where is Johnny?" But the only answer he got was a low wail of anguish and terror from a childish voice out of the burning house.

In a moment he saw it all. He comprehended their danger and rushed into the burning house. But, alas! the stairs had fallen with a crash a few moments before, and there was not a ladder in the court. Wringing his hands in despair, he wept aloud; but hearing again the cry of "father! father! save us!" a new idea came into his mind. Rushing like mad up the stairs of the opposite house, he went into the room opposite to that in which the children were situated, and knocking out the window, he boldly leaped across into the room where they were, and grasped them, sobbing and almost dead with fear.

But now no instant could be lost. What was to be done? He could leap across with both, and he was not willing to leave one behind, even for a moment. He dared not throw them down, for the distance was too great; and he dared not throw them into the opposite room, as there was no one there to catch them, and he feared they would be injured. What do you imagine he did? He lifted them both upon the window sill, and then leaping back to the other room, he bent out his body and his arms carefully, till they caught the window sash, thus making with his body a kind of bridge. Then he called to the youngest lad, and said to him:

"Johnny, my boy, you will trust your father won't you?"

"Yes, father," cried the weeping child.

"Then walk across my back, my boy. Don't mind anything, but just do as I tell you. Quick, trust me!"

And though the poor child was afraid, yet he knew he could trust his brave, strong father, so he boldly put his foot on his back, and walked slowly but safely over to the other room.

"Spring up now, Willy, you have only a minute!" cried the father to the eldest boy; for the flames had by this time burst into the room, and the heat and smoke were so great that he could scarce retain his hold. And Willy did spring up with confidence and love in his heart, and tumbled ran along the living bridge made for by his loving father's back.

The crowd cheered and huzzed as they saw from below what was done; but their joy was quickly changed to anxiety as they perceived how difficult it would be for the father to regain the other side in safety.

He could not now let go with his hands for his feet barely retained a grasp of the opposite window

sash, whilst his hands caught the sill of the burning house, and he had no power to draw himself back the way he came. And as the flames were bursting out of the window, scorching his hands and head, he had but time to cry out, "Good-bye, Willy! good-bye, Johnny! God bless you!" and he dropped down, down, with his poor head upon the hard stones beneath; when they picked him up he was quite dead.

Yes, the loving father died to save his children who loved him, and whom he loved, but Jesus died to save bad people who didn't love Him, and who don't even love Him now! Is it not wonderful to think of Him leaving heaven and dying an awful and cruel death on the cross, to save bad people, boys and girls, whose hearts are sinful and wicked—Everybody's Paper.

THE BOYS' TWO RULES.

"Here are two rules for you, Fred," said Giles Warner, looking up from the paper he was reading, and addressing a younger brother, who was sitting by the stove, playing with a favorite dog.

"Well, what are they? Let's have them," said Fred, suspending his sport with the dog.

The first is, 'Never get vexed with anything you can help.' The second is, 'Never get vexed with anything you can't help.'

"Are not those rules as applicable to you as to me?" inquired Fred, archly.

"No doubt of that," replied Giles, good humoredly, "but then it is so much easier to hand over a piece of good advice to another than to keep it for one's own personal use. It is a kind of generosity that does not require any self-denial." Fred laughed.

"But what do you say to those rules?" continued Giles. "How would they work if we adopted them?"

"I think they take a pretty wide and clean sweep," said Fred. "They don't leave a fellow any chance at all to get vexed."

"That might be an objection to them," said Giles, "if any one became wiser, better or happier for getting vexed. I think they are sensible rules. It is foolish to vex ourselves about what can't be helped. Let us assist each other to remember and obey these two simple rules. What say you?"

"I'll agree to it," said Fred, who was usually ready to agree to anything his brother proposed, if it was only proposed good humoredly.

"That's too bad," exclaimed Fred, the next morning, while making preparations for school.

"What's the matter?" inquired Giles.

"I've broken my shoe-string, and it's vexatious; I'm in such a hurry!"

"It is vexatious, no doubt," replied Giles, "but you must not get vexed, for this is one of the things that can be helped. You can find a string in the left corner of the upper drawer in mother's bureau."

"But we shall be late at school," said Fred.

"No, we shall not," said Giles. "We shall only have to walk a little faster. Besides, if you keep cool you will find the string and put it in much sooner than you can if you become vexed and worried."

"That's true," said Fred, as he went for the string, quite restored to good humor.

Several opportunities occurred during the day for putting the rules into practice. The best was this: In the evening Giles broke the blade of his knife while whittling a piece of hardwood.

"It can't be helped; so you are not to get vexed about it," said Fred.

"It can't be helped, but I can do better than fret about it. I can learn a lesson of fate for the future, which may some day save me a knife more valuable than this. The rules work well. Let's try them to-morrow."

The next morning Fred devoted an hour before school to writing a composition. After he had written half a dozen lines, his mother called him off to do something for her. In his absence, his sister Lucy made use of his pen to write her name in a book, and also left a great drop of ink on the page he was writing. Fred returned while she was busily employed in doing what she could do to repair the mischief.

"You have made a great blot on my composition," he exclaimed, looking over her shoulder.

"I am very sorry. I did not mean to do it," said Lucy. But Fred was so vexed that he would have answered his sister very roughly, if Giles had not intervened.

"Take care, Fred, you know the thing is done and can't be helped."

Fred tried hard to suppress his vexation.

"I know it was an accident," he said, pleasantly, after a brief struggle.

Lucy left the room, and Fred sat down again to his composition. After a moment he looked up. "No great harm is done after all. Two or three alterations are much needed, and if I write it over again I can make them."

"So much for a good cool head and not getting vexed," said Giles, laughing.

"Our rules work well."

At night Fred tore his trousers in climbing a fence.

"That's too bad,"

"It can't be helped," said Giles; "they can be mended."

"The way to help it is what troubles me," said Fred. "I don't like to ask mother, she has so much to do."

Giles proposed that he should get over his difficulty by asking Lucy to do the job for him, as his mother had taught her to mend very neatly. Fred was not at first disposed to adopt this measure. He knew that Lucy disliked mending very much, and was afraid she would be cross if asked to do it; but at last decided to run the risk of that. They found Lucy busily employed with a piece of embroidery, and quite absorbed with her work.

Fred looked significantly at Giles, when he saw how she was employed; but he concluded he had gone too far to retreat and must make a bold push.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.

MY STORE IN THE IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, 2 KING STREET, will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, 25th and 26th inst., for the MARK DOWNS' entire stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c., for the GREAT CLEARANCE SALE, which will commence on THURSDAY, March 10, and will continue until April 15th. All goods at lowest market rates by G. BENT.

LEIGH ROBERTS—The balance of single gloves and S. Horne Co. remaining on hand, will be cleared off at cost at the Imperial Buildings, 2 King Street, Feb. 15. SIMON NEALIS.

CHOICE TABLE COFFINS—Landing ex str. Lima—50 ex. Choice Table Coffins. Feb. 15. 5 and 6 Sheds. SIMON NEALIS.

CHOICE POLLOCK—In store: A few cut, choice POLLOCK. Feb. 15. 5 and 6 Sheds. SIMON NEALIS.

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DEEP GOLD LEAF.

DEEP GOLD LEAF.—20,000 Deep Gold Leaf, best quality, just received from London via Hants. Mar. 2. HANINGTON BROS., Foster's Corner.

DRIED APPLES, BEANS, &c.—Just received ex str. New Brunswick, from Boston—3 bbls. Dried Apples; 1 bbl. White Beans; 5 cases Canned Peas. For sale cheap. JOSHUA S. TURNER, 24 Water Street.

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FAMILY FLOUR.

FAMILY FLOUR.—In Store—500 bbls. Choice Family Flour. For sale cheap. JOSHUA S. TURNER, 24 Water Street.

OILS OF CLOVES—500 lbs. Pure Oil of Cloves. In store and for sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS, 24 Water Street.

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