

## Poetry.

## THOUGHTLESS NOT UNKIND.

BY GEO. HERBERT FULLERTON.

It isn't that people are not kind,  
Or that they really do not care;  
It's just because they do not mind,  
That generous actions are so rare.

It isn't that people have not hearts  
That beat in sympathy with men;  
It's just because the thought departs,  
And does not come to them again.

It isn't that people have not joy  
When they help in doing good,  
It's just because no thoughts employ  
Their heedless minds just when they should.

They are not selfish; want of thought  
Has given them this ugly name,  
And made them seem what they are not,  
Incurring oft severe blame.

One man is kind, and doeth much,  
Another mildly looketh on;  
The goodness of his heart in such,  
He worketh when they all are gone.

But had no man example set,  
Perhaps he never would have thought;  
And needy ones were needy yet,  
Deploping still their wretched lot.

Then should we work, and never shrink,  
The hardest duties God may send;  
Reminding those who never think,  
And helping others till the end.

## Miscellaneous.

## A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

The worst Deformity.

"Ha, ha, ha! Oh! isn't it fun?" screamed a lot of bright young school-boys, as they crowded round one of their own number, whose pale face and wild eyes clearly proved that he did not see anything laughable in the situation. He was a short, thick-set lad of twelve years, and upon his back rose a large hump, that made his head seem set between his shoulders. The boys who surrounded him had fastened to this a comical face and cap, so that the deformed boy appeared to be carrying an old woman on his misshapen shoulders. It was his effort to get rid of his burden—so absurd to his tormentors, so painful to himself—that called forth the shouts, laughter, and jokes of his school-fellows.

"Throw off your grandpa," cried one.

"Don't tear the old lady's cap," said another.

"Sindbad, the sailor, and the old woman of the sea," shouted a third; and the fun grew more riotous the more angrily the boy twisted and writhed to shake off his burden.

Suddenly a hush fell upon the noisy crowd. Some of the more timid crept away and sped homeward; some stood in a kind of sulky defiance; and one, a handsome lad of thirteen, assumed a bold front, and looked up into the face of the new comer who had silenced every shout. He was a young man, with a pale, sad face—not severe in expression, but with a stern look now in the firm, well-cut mouth, and large dark eyes. But the boys trembled, for he was their teacher, Markham Wilbur, and he was a man whose anger, seldom roused, was deep and severe when it did break forth.

He came with swift steps to the side of the deformed boy, and, as he freed him from the absurd face, he asked, in a severe, contemptuous tone:

"What coward has done this?"

The crimson blood rushed hotly into the face of Tom Stiles, the handsome boy already mentioned, as the words struck him.

"I did it," he said; "it was only in fun."

"Fun!" The world fairly tottered upon the air in the master's clear voice. "Listen to me," he said, and put his hand affectionately upon the shoulder of the deformed boy. "You call James Pratte deformed—a hunchback. I will tell of a worse deformity. It is a cruel heart—a wicked desire to pain one whose personal defect is his proudest mark of honor. Four years ago, when James Pratte was but a child of eight years, he was as straight as any one of you. He lived with his mother and baby sister, directly opposite my own house, and I honored the little boy even then for his devotion to his mother, his industry, and his gentle, good habits. His mother was very poor, and went out dressmaking; so the boy was often left, while days together, to care for his baby sister, a toddling child of two years, and to keep the house in order for his mother.

"I had then a leisure hour every morning, and I took James into my study to teach him such studies as were suited to him. It was his habit to put the baby to sleep for that hour, leaving her fastened in her little crib, so that if she wakened she was safe till he returned. We had been for several months teacher and pupil, when one morning, when we were busy over a sum, we heard a commotion in the street. The study was in a back room, but we ran to the front of the house, to see an awful sight. The two little frame buildings occupied by Mrs. Pratte and another widow were in a sheet of flame, the fire having originated in the house next Mrs. Pratte's in the kitchen, and spread rapidly. James gave one cry of horror, then shouting, 'I must save my baby,' sprang away from my side.

"I followed him quickly. All the lower parts of the houses were on fire, but the upper rooms were not yet in a blaze. Through the flames the boy rushed bravely, mounting the staircase in the blinding heat and choking smoke, till he reached the room where the baby lay. As he appeared at the upper window with the little one in his arms, the fire-engines came rattling up the street, and strong brave men gave a shout of admiration at the little hero. A ladder was fixed, for the staircase was no longer passable, and one of the firemen under a stream of water, ascended to the window. James put the baby in his extended arms, and then raised himself to the window-sill, but the tension upon his courage and his strength had been too great, and as he tried to place his feet upon the ladder, he missed his hold of the sill, and fell down to the brick pavement below.

"Many hands were stretched out to save him, and a cry of horror burst from all lips: He was snatched up from the ground and the scorching flames and carried again to my study, where his mother had just arrived to find her children. For a long hour we thought the brave boy had given his own life to save his sister, but he opened his eyes at last, to ask:

"Is baby hurt?"

"No, no; baby is safe and unhurt!"

"I thought she was burned up," he whispered, and faintly again.

"For many long days and nights the boy lay between life and death. We knew, after the examination by the surgeons, that the fall had resulted in an injury to the spine, that would leave a life-long deformity, if it did not kill him; but we prayed that he might be spared—the noble brother—to his mother and sister.

"Slowly he recovered, but he bore the mark of the fall in the deformity due to ridicule. Which of you can show so noble a proof of courage and love? Which of you, I ask, has so honorable a badge to display?"

The boys shrank back as the teacher put this question in a loud voice, looking upon them all with blazing eyes. There was a moment of utter silence; then Tom cried, in a choking voice:

"Three cheers for James Pratte!"

They were given with a will, and the teacher, smiling now upon the excited faces around him, said:

"Go home, each one of you, and pray to your heavenly Father to take away from you the cruelty that could wantonly torment one of his afflicted children; to root out from your hearts the cowardice that could give pain to one weaker than you are, and, so doing, try to shake off a far worse deformity than the crooked back of my friend and scholar, James Pratte."

## A THREE-YEAR-OLD'S SERMON.

We know a little fellow, not far from four years old, whose father is a clergyman; and the child sometimes amuses himself by playing "church." One day he got his little chair and table and books, and commenced his service, content to have only partial attention of the other children who were in the room. After singing a hymn, he began his sermon, his words apparently being suggested, in part, by the pictures in his book, and by what he saw about him in the room: You must be good. You mustn't be naughty or wicked. You must be good. You must go to heaven. You mustn't be afraid in the dark. You mustn't cry. You mustn't kill any older man. You mustn't do anything to any boy when he does something bad to you. You must not whip any horse what isn't running away. You must do what your mother tells you. You mustn't steal raisins. Supposing you are a baby, you mustn't cry; you must laugh. You mustn't hit anybody. Men must never be drunken; and boys must never be wicked; and dogs must never bite a man; and a fish mustn't kick—a fish don't walk—what does it do? Here a little break occurred in reflecting upon the duties of a fish; so we will end our notes.—*Christian at Work.*

## THE PAPER COLLAR MANUFACTURE.

The amount of capital invested in this business by the eleven New England manufacturers is about \$30,000,000, varying in individual cases from \$30,000 to \$500,000. The varieties in the machinery for making collars are almost endless. The original method was to lay sheets in piles of twenty to fifty, taking out a strip in each sheet that was an outline of the collar. The work of raising the stitched or corded edge, giving the folding crease, and cutting button holes, was by hand, feeding each collar into separate machines, the folding and packing afterwards being done by hand. Now each manufacturer of the very many in the country, has some peculiarity about his machinery that he believes gives him the advantage over others. They all however work collars out of a continuous roll of paper put up in 1000 feet strips. The desirability of one machine over another is pressed by each inventor with warmth, but in nearly all the collar factories the collar is cut out, embossed, stamped and stitched, button holes made, and collar turned, on one machine. The other details of putting on cloth button holes, etc., is attended to by hand or machinery, though there is a machine that takes a roll of paper and makes it into collars, adding the padding of ten in a box.

A paper collar machine costs from \$900 to \$10,000, and to fit up a factory costs at least \$15,000, and so up to \$50,000, according to the character of the machinery employed. A good machine will turn out 120 collars per minute, or 7200 an hour, all in a suitable condition for wearing. About 1300 persons are employed in the collar factories of England.

The first patent on paper collars, in 1854, was for a combination of cloth and paper, but it had never been successfully perfected until about two years ago, when the cloth-lined, and cloth or linen outside came into immediate general use.

The greatest item of expense to the collar manufacturers is the making of dies. Each season every maker finds it necessary to get out one or two styles, and this necessitates the designing and making of new dies. Each style must have dies for the sizes from 12 to 17, though 14, 14½ and 15 are the principal sizes sold. Then the style must not succeed in hitting popular taste, but where it does the orders flow in in immense amounts to the successful designer, until the other makers have caught the index of popular prejudice, have died made, and send out collars in the exact counterfit. As an instance of what a successful style will do, one maker cut out in one season, within two years, 15,000,000 collars from one set of dies, and boxed them under twelve different styles or brands.

ENGLISH WORDS.—There are a number of words in the English language each of which contains all the five regular vowels, but it would puzzle almost any one to think of more than one or two at short notice. The following may be given as examples: Education, Reputation, Regulation Emulation, Perturbation, Mensuration, Repudiation. Besides these, there are several words each containing all the vowels, including the "y." Of these we may mention Revolutionary, Ecclesiastical, and Unquestionably. The word Indivisibility may be noted as a peculiar word, for it contains the letter "i" six times. Mississippi and Tennessee are spelled with only four different letters of the alphabet, although one contains eleven letters and the other nine. Schnapps, a word of one syllable and eight letters, contains but one vowel. There are no words in the English of more than eight syllables, and of those containing that number we may mention incomprehensibility.

THE DIFFERENCE.—"While, why were you gone so long for water?" asked the teacher of the little boy.

"We spilled it, and had to go back and fill the bucket again," was the prompt reply; but the bright, noble face was a shade less bright, less noble than usual, and the eyes dropped beneath the teacher's gaze.

The teacher crossed the room and stood by another, who had been Willie's companion.

"Freddy, were you not gone for the water longer than was necessary?"

For an instant Freddy's eyes were fixed on the floor, and his eyes were a troubled look. But it was only for an instant—he looked frankly up at the teacher's face.

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