

PRAYERS I DON'T LIKE.
 I do not like to hear him pray,
 Who loans at twenty-five per cent.;
 For then I think the borrower may
 Be pressed to pay for food and rent.
 And in the Book we all should heed,
 Which says the lender shall be blest,
 As sure as I have eyes to read,
 It does not say, "Take interest."
 I do not like to hear him pray,
 On bended knees, about an hour,
 For grace to spend aright that day,
 Who knows his neighbor has no flour,
 I'd rather see him go to mill,
 And buy the luckless brother bread,
 And see his children eat their fill,
 And laugh beneath their humble shed.
 I do not like to hear him pray,
 "Let blessings on the widow be,"
 When never seeks her home to say,
 "If want o'ertakes you, come to me
 I hate the prayer, so loud and long,
 That greed for the orphan's wealth,
 By him who sees him in the wrong,
 And only with the lips does feed,
 I do not like to hear her pray,
 With jeweled ear and silver dress,
 Whose heart her womanhood has shed,
 And then is asked to "pray for less."
 Such pious shavers I despise!
 With folded hands and false demure
 They lift to heaven their "angel eyes,"
 Till steal the earnings of the poor.
 I do not like such soulless pray-ers;
 If wrong, I hope to be forgiven;
 No angel wings them upward bear
 They're lost a million miles from heaven.

we fierce theological disputants
 Were warring with words, one day,
 As to which of the two, faith or good works,
 Were really the better way.
 They talked from the morning until high noon;
 From noontime until the night;
 The longer they talked the more each believed
 Himself alone to be right.
 They came at last to a river broad,
 And the boatman rowed them o'er
 Unto their tongs kept keger and works
 "Till they reached the other shore.
 They stepped from off the boat to the land,
 The old boatman scratched his head,
 And thus to the heated disputants
 These words of wisdom he said:
 "You were talking of faith and works I think;
 As you were, the other side of the river,
 I'll give you my views on the case," and pushed
 His boat far out on the tide.
 Then, taking an oar, on the right of his boat
 He pulled, as if outward bound;
 Unto the boat, instead of going ahead,
 Kept going right round and round.
 "That's faith alone—you see how it works;
 Now wait till I try once more!"
 And then on the other side of his boat
 He rowed with the other oar;
 Unto the boat kept going round and round,
 Though in the opposite way.
 "That oar is *good works*. Which one of the two,
 Is best for our theme, would you say?"
 But wait just a moment; I'll try again."

Then, grasping an oar in each hand,
 And pulled on them *both*, with hearty good will,
 Went the boat shut quickly to land.
 And *both* oars on the inside of a wheel
 Were turned, as if to guide, if a wheel would succeed
 Nor stop to dispute any more;
 And faith, with good works in a harmony joined,
 Will lead you on heaven's bright shore."

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

BY BELLE CRAIG.

HESTER'S LESSON.

Hester Kent was washing the dishes one Sabbath afternoon, and as she moved listlessly about her work sang softly to herself:

"Come where my love lies dreaming."

"Hester!" called her mother's warning voice from the sitting room.

"What are you thinking about, my child! Do you know what you are singing?"

"Yes'm, but I can't bother to think what I'm singing all the time."

Mrs. Kent's attention was claimed just then, by young Man with a torn pinafore and a dirty face. Hester's remark might have received further notice. But the words, thoughtlessly spoken, staid her mind, as she worked, and repeated themselves again and again, till she exclaimed half-aloud:

"That didn't sound very well, I believe. I suppose it was short for saying I couldn't take the trouble to be good. Well, I can't—least I don't!"

Hester fell into such a deep reverie that her sister said again the little impatiently:

"Come, my child! Can't you move a little faster? I wouldn't 'paddle' so long. You won't be the dishes ready for breakfast, I'm afraid."

Hester straightened herself up as if with the energy of a sudden resolution, and without making any reply went to the sink where her work was done.

She set the table for breakfast, shut the cupboard door, and hung up her apron, which she usually forgot to do, and slipped up the back stairs to her own room.

There!" she said, as she turned the key and looked from the window. "Now, I'll see what beads be the matter all day, and how I'll give it a rent to-morrow."

It was doing a wise thing—going away by herself and thinking over the day—to find out what was wrong, and how to set it right. It was a wise thing—one that can hardly be done too often; but, perhaps, she was not doing it in the best way. She went carefully over the events of the day. She was very frank with herself. She did not forget nor try to excuse a single fault. She saw what she ought to have done, and where she failed. But when she had finished her record she only said:

"Well, it won't be so to-morrow. I shall have nothing just right all day, for I shall begin at it, and then the whole day will go right. I'll help it."

Her mother called from the foot of the stairs, and Hester went down to answer. Yes, she was at it. The day must go right if she began right; and it is everything in that. But had she forgotten anything?

Her morning she was up bright and early, had her room in order, and studied her Rhetoric twice before she left her room. After breakfast and no work, because she was allowed all her time to herself on school-days; so she strapped her books and her lunch-box ready for school, and set off to have a good play before nine o'clock.

"I'm coming on beautifully," she said as she walked along. "This is going to be a pleasant day."

She ran up the school-house steps, some one called against her. She looked up, and cried out:

"Can't you be careful, Abbie Harland? You're so blundering. Now, see what you made me do!"

"That's nothing," replied the other coolly, looking at the lunch-box at her feet, and its contents scattered over the icy pavement. "You can have it all over again."

"I don't care for it Hester," she added

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