OUR FATHER. BY C. THURBER.

The father keeps the wealth he's won. However much his thriftless son Has for his portion pleaded, But deals it out to him like food, In quantities to do him good, And when 'tis really needed. But had he placed it on the shelf, And told the son to help himself

Just as he wished to gather, He might have lived a life of shame, And brought disgrace upon his name, And grief upon his father. So God lays up, in realms above,

The tokens of His care and love, From chastenings to caressings; He gives the common when we need, And richest when He sees, indeed, That we shall make them blessings. If in the reach of all that live

Were placed the gifts God has to give, Within His storehouse garnered, This world, instead of heaven below, Would be a scene of war and woe, And God himself dishonored.

Then keep, kind Father, keep with thee The gifts thou hast designed for me, And give them at thy pleasure: Thou knowest better, far, than I What gifts to give and what deny, Ask what the needed measure.

If joy may safely thrill my breast, Or sorrow be for me the best, Whichever may be given, Let it be that most sure to be The safest and and guide to me, While on the road to heaven.

The Fireside.

FRETTING OR TRYING?

"NOBODY'S ENEMY BUT HIS OWN." It is of no use giving me sums to do," said peevish, fretful Harry to the boy who sat next to him in school one fine morning, "for I can't make them come right; plague it! I wish there were no such things as sums in the world, that I do!" "Why don't you try?" said Alfred White, who and down he seems likely to remain. His sisters

ready got six or seven sums done and ready to show the master. "It is of no use trying," said Harry, almost with

a whine, "they won't come right, mine never will not if I try all day. I say, Alired, let me copy

"Your sums are not the same as mine," said Alfred; "but you must not talk to me, I am busy, I have only about half done my work."

"I should think you have done enough, and the master was not looking. This took up a considerable portion of his time; presently, however, seeing it was near twelve o'clock, he again accost-Harry's, and could not give him so much pocket- own." money, but he hesitated for a moment. "I will give you a penny and four stony marbles if you

the penny, and I will give you the marbles when thing. school is over. Why can't I do sums as well as you, I wonder ?"

"You don't try," said Alfred.

"You don't try." How true this was! Harry did not try; he was a spoilt boy, his parents were man, whose face bore the traces of years and well off; his father was too busy, for he had a large | weakness, while his figure was that of an awkward, business, to look much after him, and his mother overgrown boy, rose up, pulled off his old hat, indulged him in every whim. So he became fret- and interrupted him by replying, ful and peevish, and withal very idle; he disliked trouble and hated school. In due time the master | sir," came to examine his work,

Pretty well for you," said the master, "considering how slow you are at arithmetic." Harry said nothing, but smiled foolishly at Alfred.

he was in when he came. He hated school and such grand thing," said the poor man. effort of any sort; but he had found out one thing "Can thee tell me how to find the --- ferry, friend hastened across the street, and entering a and that was that Alfred's help was to be bought. | friend ?" asked the gentleman. He would do his sums for money; he had only therefore, to beg from his too indulgent mother, by it myself when I have a load to carry over. paper you have?" and he would be saved a great deal of trouble. As You go up this street to the next, and then the often as he could he would stay away, but when next, and so on till you come to one that is full of he had to go this would be his resource.

lieved her son to be very delicate, furnished him | wild and don't know anything-that's the one the with notes to the master begging him to excuse ferry's on the end of; but you must look out not to her son's absence from school on the plea of his get run over-especially if you have a bushelbeing unwell. He had a cold, or a headache, or basket of grocery things on your back, and your was feverish, and many other things besides.

him by force to school, when he cried so loudly City Hospital, and break your jars and spill your fastened the paper over the drunken man, and reand made such a piece of work that he really be- coffee, and the man won't hire you again when tired a short distance. In a few moments several came ill and unable to apply to anything; and in you come out, 'cause you're such a fool." this way some of the most valuable of the years of "I'll be careful, dear friend," said the old man, the work done inside." his life passed-years in which, by diligent appli- looking tenderly at the waytarer, who was, in the cation to learning, he ought to have been prepar- world's sense, such a tool. "Why dost thou sit publican hearing the noise and laughter outside,

At length the time came for him to leave school when it was found that he could read and write certainly, but that was about all. He was a miser- sidewalk washed, or such like. I sits here 'cause "Which?" asked my friend, who now joined the able speller, and as for doing a sum, one in simple it's better'n settin' on a barr'l in a grocery, where crowd. "If you mean what is on the paper, I did mortified, his father employed some one to give These doorsteps is very restish." him a little instruction in arithmetic in the evenings, but now, as before, Harry would not bend his mind to it. It was old and hated ground, and to tread it over again was most distasteful to him.

What is to be done with him ?" said his father, fully. almost in despair. "What is he fit for? I tremble to think what may become of him when I am gone." earth, thee is the wisest man he has made. How in our family lately and treated it successfully by Parks' Cotton Manufactures "I cannot do anything," said young Hopeful, much does thee know of God?"

that requires calculation or accounts. I never could learn it at school, and it is of no use for me and all men as well as I loves myself." to try."

"You mean that you never did try," said his father, sharply, "that you never would try."

"It was of no use," said Harry, sulkily. thing, I cannot and will not support you in idle- out of my warm bed, and my shoulders aching and sufficient water to cover. When boiling hot, ness, it would not be fair to my other children. I with the weight o' my basket, to carry his sick the hand was placed over the steam, and a small should have been glad to have put you into my boy about in my arms, because it's mother's dead?

blanket was thrown over the basin to retain the in the market.

blanket was thrown over the basin to retain the in the market. office, with a view to my business at some future I know that, but I don't know anything that steam which was applied until the mixture cooled.

Steam which was applied until the mixture cooled.

Steam which was applied until the mixture cooled.

Steam which was applied until the mixture cooled. time; but as that is cut of the question you must tolks call anything. They say I'm a tool, and maybe This was repeated day and night until the pain merchants and consumers can always obtain them by asking specially for them.

Of course Harry did not like that, and worried | isn't a very bad thing to be a fool, is it?" his father and mother with incessant complainings. "No, happy man! Blessed be all such fools as The mixture was only once renewed. Between The men laughed at him, they did not respect thee are! They are wise unto God." him; he was a nuisance in the shop, in some sort a spy; they spoke to each other of him in whispers, loud enough for Harry to hear, as the young fellow who could not learn to keep accounts.

Harry had more than one or two snarp quarrels with his father's men, and they took to disliking with soft, golden curis, and such a bright, chubby him, and wanted to drive him away. Harry want | face, stood up by her mother's side, instead of ed to go also.

But the father was inexorable. What else could she watched the loving eyes that were bent upon he do with him? His education was in every way so defective, through his own fault, that a profession could not be thought of. So he grew moody and discontented, and after a time took to worry.

An eminent physician says he cures 90 of every signed, whose gracious brace first-class stoves of latest patterns from the best warm lemonade with us in late circulation in every Church, who she had given to God as soon as she was born, and the collective, through his own fault, that a profession could not be thought of. So he grew moody and discontented, and after a time took to worry.

An eminent physician says he cures 90 of every head, our stock will entered to brace first-class stoves of latest patterns from the best warm lemonade with us in its circulation in every Church, who she helper in the reculput of the prager-spirit, whose gracious brace first-class stoves of latest patterns from the best warm lemonade with us in its circulation in every Church. A cloth should be wrung out in hot water and laid ing his father's life almost out of him, by the oftrepeated question, "Am I to be nothing but a
workman all my life? what is to become of me
she was only four years old and the mother asked

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money, but not much. I must act fairly by your taking care of her all day?" sisters and your mother." "Won't there be enough for me to live upon?"

inquired Harry. "Certainly not," said the father. "I have work- who was lying sick on the sofa; and auntie whised hard enough all my life for what I have, and | pered : not had half of your advantages. I made my business myself, and should have been glad to leave it when it is all dark in the house?" to you, but it seems you have neither the learning nor the brains to carry it on." Poor Harry! the answered in the same tone: consequences of his idleness and folly were coming home to him now.

At length Harry's father died; died somewhat suddenly. He had done the best he could for Harry for his son's future had weighed heavily on his mind, but things had not gone prosperously with terest, hoping to have more to leave his son there- over us all the time, and he takes especial care of by. He had made a will to the effect that who- little children." ever carried on his business should pay Henry so much for the goodwill of it, but no one could

be found to take it on those conditions, After a time a stranger offered a very triffing sum in comparison of that named by the father and the executors were compelled to let it go. he stormed, and raved, and his heart was agonized head touched the pillow. with pain, as it might well be, for he saw what a But in an hour or two there was a dismal wail

lend him money he would carry it on, but no one crib stood. would do so. They had no confidence in him; he "Mamma, mamma!" sobbed the little one, "I would soon bring everything to the hammer, they want to be taken care of." father's old shop, as one of the men, when he ish prayer taught her as soon as she could speak.

He is there now, a grumbling, dissatisfied, pee- promise: in little lodgings at some distance from the old Most High shall abide under the shadow of the home where his boyish days were spent. He Almighty." wears shabby clothes, and looks altogether as one And she felt in the wakeful watches of the night looks who has come down very much in the world. that she was "taken care of" too. - Well-Spring. His chief pleasure seems to be in eating and drinking, though we do not mean to say he ever gets frunk. He does not overwork himself, but takes life easily in a low sort of way, herding with men of very interior birth to himself; but what can he do? men of position and education would not associate with him if he wished it. Down he is, was hard at work on his own slate, and had al- have married, and have comfortable and refined homes of their own, their one trouble being that Harry is so poorly off; but he always was unfortunate, they say, and it seems as though nothing can be done for him. His mother, who so foolishly indulged him, has been dead many years; her eclining days were spent with her daughters, for of course, she could have had no comfortable home

This is a true story, nothing has been mis-stated r overdrawn. The individual whose history more than enough, for one day," continued Harry. here told was personally known to the writer in "You might just as well help me a bit;" but Al- very early life. He ought to have been a wealthy fred was deep in his calculations, and took no man, and a gentleman having many men and notice. Harry employed himself in munching an servants under him, instead of being what he is, a apple-of course he had to do it slyly, and when poor man and a servant himself, ignorant, unculti-

vated, and looke I down upon. Youth is the seed-time-take care how you sow, for as you sow, so will you reap. Do not let it be ed Alfred. "I will give you a penny, Alfred, to said of you, as it has so often been said of poor do my sums for me." This was a temptation to Harry, by men and women who knew his father Alfred, whose parents were not nearly so rich as and his family, "He was nobody's enemy but his

THE MAN WHO KNEW NOTHING.

Men who know a little, men who know a great will just get these four sums done for me. Say deal, men who know everything, were bustling the word, now; will you, or will you not ?-quick!" along the street in the chase after bread, or gold, Alfred took the slate. In a few minutes the or fame, "The man who knew nothing" was sitting on the steps of a church, looking after and "Thank you," said Harry, gratefully, "here is admiring them, and wishing he only knew some-

A tall old gentleman in the garb of a "Friend" stopped before the church, and asked, "Dost thou know"____

Before he could get further in his inquiry, the

"No, sir, I don't know anything; I wish I did, "But, my friend," said the good man, ten derly "thee surely knows the name of this street?"

of. I thought you was going to ask me if I know- drunken man lying on the ground. The poor Harry went home in rather better spirits than ed how to build houses, or drive backs, or some fellow had evidently been turned out of doors

"Well, sir, I guess I know that, cause I can go stores, and teams, and horses, and men, and women, So from time to time his mother, who really be- and dogs, where there's such a noise that you get back aches and your head whirls-'cause if you One day his father became indignant, and took don't, you will break two ribs and get into the

to find me now, if they want a bundle lugged, or a | that?" men swears and takes the name of my Lord in vain. | that; but if you mean the man, you did that! This

that's all I knows," said the simple man, mourn- it not a true specimen of the work done inside." "If thee knows and obeys the King of all the

lovest Him so?" I help loving Him? and don't I love the poor man | wood was thrown in an old basin, a small quantity "Well," said his father, "you must do some in the next room better than myself when I got of tobacco and half teacupfull of soft soap added, learn the mechanical part of it now, and work with I am. I guess I am, 'cause I can't build houses was entirely removed, which was in forty-eight

LITTLE ALICE'S PRAYER. "I don't want to say my prayer, said little Alice. "I'm tired of saying my prayer, mamma." And a dear little girl, in a white night-dress, kneeling down, and looked very mischievous as

ing his father's life almost out of him, by the oft- had prayed him daily to make her his own shild. upon the stomach.

"I cannot tell," said the in her if Ged knows, I "And does my little Alice feel willing to go to cannot tell. I shall be able to leave, you a little bed without thanking her Heavenly Father for LONDON HOUSE, (WHOLESALE.) SEPTEMBER, 1876. OUR AUTUMN IMPORTATIONS have given

Alice laughed, and kissed her mother on both cheeks and then on her mouth. This she called which shall have care'll attention. "a French kiss." Then she went to her auntie, "Who will take care of little Alice to-night

Alice dearly loved to be whispered to, and she "Mamma will take care of me." "No," said auntie. "Mamma will be asleep."

"Papa, then," persevered the little one. "Papa will be asleep, too." "Then auntie will," said Alice triumphantly. "But auntie will be upstairs, and perhaps asleep, him the last few years of his life. He had had too," was the reply, for the invalid could not feel many losses in trade, and had made bad money in- at all sure that sleep would come to her. "God vestments through grasping at a high rate of in- never sleeps though. His kind watchful eye is

we-stricken tone. "You have not asked him to," replied auntie; and he has told us to ask him for what we want." Alice's bright eyes looked steadily at her aunt for a moment, and then she kissed her and danced So there was little or nothing for Harry at last; off to bed. She was asleep almost as soon as her

"Will he take care of me?" asked Alice in an

mistake his life had been, and particularly his for "Mamma!" and Mrs. Macy hastened into the school-days. He now said that if some one would little room opening from her own, where Alice's

said, by his inability and ignorance. And so, Then auntic had to explain what this meant, eventually, he worked under the new master in his and Alice knelt in the crib and repeated the child-

might, and ought, if his education, had been sufficient to have been master there himself.

Then she went to sleep again with a smile on her lips, and the invalid thought of the heartiful lips, and the invalid thought of the beautiful vish, middle-aged man. He is living quite alone "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the

MOTH-EATEN.

I had a beautiful garment, And I laid it by with care; I folded it close with lavender leaves

In a napkin fine and fair; "It is far too costly a robe," I said, "For one like me to wear." So never at morn or evening

I put my garment on; It lay by itself, under clasp and key. In the perfumed dusk alone, Its wonderful broidery hidden Till many a day had gone.

There were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, And clad in soberest raiment I bore them company:

I knew that I owned a beautiful robe, Though in splendor none might see. There were poor who stood at my portal, There were orphaned sought my care; I gave them the tenderest pity, But had nothing besides to spare;

I had only the beautiful garment, And the raiment for daily wear. At last, on a feast-day's coming, I thought in my dress to shine; I would please myself with the lustre

Of its shifting colors fine; I would walk with pride in the marvel Of its rarely rich design. So out from the dust I hore it-

The lavender fell away-And fold on fold I held it up To the searching light of the day. Alas! the giory had perished While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for the fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that seals To the grace of a constant blessing The beauty that use reveals;

For into the folded robe alone The moth with its blighting steals.

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

THE WORK DONE INSIDE. One of my friends is a very carnest, shrewd man, who seems to know how to do the best thing at the right time. One day he was passsng a gin-"O, yes, sir, foolish things like that I know lots shop in Manchester, England, when he saw a when all his money was gone. In a moment my grocer's shop, addressing the master, said;

"Will you oblige me with the largest sheet of "What, my friend? What's the matter?" "Oh, you shall see in a minute or two. Please

let it be the very largest you have." The sheet of paper was soon procured. "Now will you lend me a piece of chalk ?" said my friend.

"Why, what are you going to do!" You shall see presently.'

He then quickly printed in large letters :specimen of the work done inside." He then passengers stopped and read aloud, "Specimen of

In a very short time a crowd assembled, and the ing himself for life, and laying the foundation for here in the middle of the day, when all other men came out to see what it was all about. He eagerly bent down and read the inscription on the paper, "I'm waiting for a job, sir; folks knows where and then demanded in an angry voice, " who did

morning when he arose he was sober-when he "O, then you know the Lord?" said the old walked down this street on his way to work, he was sober-when he went into your gin-shop he O, yes! I knows Him and loves Him, too; but was sober, and now he is what you made him. Is

"O, I knows all about Him, sir, and I loves Him was allowed to progress, through ignorance, until WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. badly swollen, exquisitely painful, and of a livid "Happy man! How dost thee know that thou purple color. Being in the palm of the hand, it involved the whole hand and wrist in the swelling. Made of No. 8 Yarn, 4-ply twisted. White, Red, Orange, "O, 'cause I know it, sir, very well. How could A handull each of tanzy, hops, catnip, and wormnor keep store, nor drive hack. But then, sir, it hours. The relief from the paroxysms of pain is the applications of steam, a poultice of soft soap thickened with slippery elm flour, was applied, but I think it was unnecessary. After using for a day the hand was submitted to a physician, who R E. thought it should be lanced or no relief would be found in less than a week, but the next day the Late Editor-in-Chief of The Advance, Author of pain took its final leave. No anodine was used to "The Young Man," "Conscience and Law," procure sleep, as the steaming instantly relieved the pain until the next attack .- Country Gent.

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