

Mr. Moody relates the following incident, which one fine time went the rounds of the Southern press. When yellow fever was devastating the homes of the South, a little boy of four summers was bereft of father and mother in a single day. On her death-bed his mother comforted him with the assurance that when she was borne away Jesus would come to protect him. With the implicit faith of childhood he clings to the idea. The incident is alk touching and suggestive.

Suddenly died the stars in the blue of the early morn;
Day awoke with a smile that jewelled blossoms and lawn,
Never, perhaps, more fair were earth and sky and

But the brows of men were pale with an inward agony.
Gone was the bride of youth, with love on her latest breath,
Wrapped in the strong embrace of the dark-robed angel, Death:
Gone was the silver hair, and across the aged breast The folded hands were laid in a long and blessed rest.

Eagerly murmured one with a glare in his fevered eye,
"O angels, take my prayer to Jesus ere I die!"
Be pitiful, God above, to the widow and her child!
"Yes," fluttered softly down, and the dying feature smiled.

Slowly the daylight waned, the sun sank low in the West,
Wildly the mother clasped her child to a mother's breast;
And reaching out in the dark to look at his coming years,
Dimly he saw his face through a blinding mist of tears.

Seraphs that lure me on to that home of peace and joy,
Can I! O can I leave my darling blue-eyed boy?"
Wait! there's a cry! "All's well!" did it come from the arms of the angels?
"I know that the arms of Christ encircle my little one!"

One bright resplendent star shot out in the heavens vast!
When a pale and icy form, with its little mourner passed,
When a stricken flower was laid beneath the clover and

To bloom in a soter clime in the Paradise of God
Resting his cheek on the grave he heard a lullaby,
Warbled a bird to his mate, and the night winds made reply,
"Jesus, 'I'm waiting now," quivered a childish tone,
The night is dark and chill, and I am all alone."

Slowly the eyelids drooped; bright visions came and went;
A sudden glory shone, and the Christ-Child o'er him bent;
And royal fingers smoothed the curls of silken hair,
Then held a crown aloft—"See! this is thine to wear!"

Sparkled the earth with frost, and jewelled was every bough,
Hosannas! the Yule-bells rang! the Christ-Child passed now!
He comes to the princely babe, and the babe of low degree,
And folds to his boundless heart a weak humanity.

The holy vision passed, and the blue eyes opened wide;
"Arise," a stranger said; but the little voice replied,
"I'm waiting here for One who soon will come for me;
His name is Jesus, sir, He loves me tenderly."
December, 1870.

Christian Intelligencer.

The Fireside.

WHY HE DIDN'T SMOKE.

BY ALMA.

The son of Mr. Jeremy Lord, aged fourteen, was spending the afternoon with one of his young friends, and his stay was prolonged into the evening, during which some of the male friends of the family dropped in. The boys withdrew with the baggammock-box into the recess of the bay window at the end of the room, and the gentleman went on chatting about the most important matters of the day, politics, &c. Still apparently enjoying the game, the two boys yet kept their ears open, as boys will, and taking their cue from the sentiments expressed by their elders, endorsed one or the other, as they happened to agree with them.

"Gentlemen, will you smoke?" asked Mr. Benedict, the host. A simultaneous "thank you," went round, and a smile of satisfaction lighted all faces but one. Not that he was gloomy, or a drawback on the rest, but his smile was not one of assent. A box of cigars was soon forthcoming, costly and fragrant, as the word goes.

"Fine cigar," said one, as he held it to his nose before lighting. "What, Linton, you don't smoke?"

"I'm happy to say I do not," was the firm rejoinder.

"Well, now, you look like a smoking man, John, and I don't like you, and all that. I'm quite surprised," said another.

"We are hardly doing right, are we," asked a rubicund-visaged man, who puffed away heartily, "to smoke in the parlor? I condone that much to my wife's dislike of the weed. She makes a great ado about the curtains you know."

"For my part, that's a matter I don't trouble myself about," said the host, blandly. "There's no room in this house too good for me and my friends to smoke in. My wife has always understood that and she yields of course."

"But you don't know how it chokes her," said young Hal Benedict, *et cetera*. "Yes, indeed, it gets altogether the house, you know, and she almost always goes into Aunt Nellie's when there are two or three smoking. There she goes now," he added, as the front door shut.

"Why it's absolutely driving her out of house can't it?" asked Johnny. "Too bad!"

"Why don't you smoke, Dalton?" queried one of the party. "Iraid of it? Given it up lately? It don't agree with some constitutions."

"Well, if you want to know why I don't smoke friend Jay," was the answer, "I'll tell you I respect my wife too much."

"Why don't you mean?"—stammered his questioner.

"I mean simply what I said. When I married I was addicted to the use of cigars. I saw that the smoke annoyed her, though she behaved with the utmost good taste and forbearance, and I cut down my cigars so as to smoke only when going and returning from business. I then considered what my presence must be to a delicate and sensitive woman, with breath and clothes saturated with the odor, and I began to be disgusted with myself as she thus finally I dropped the habit, and I can't say I'm sorry."

"I shouldn't be, I know," said another, admiringly. "I can't endure to own it, and I think our wife ought to be very much obliged to you."

"On the contrary, it is I who ought to be obliged to my wife," said Mr. Dalton, while the host smoked on in silence, very red in the face, and evidently wincing under the reproof that was not meant.

"If say that Dalton is a brick," whispered young Benedict, as he swept his men off the board first.

"He's splendid!" supplemented Johnny, who was thinking his own thoughts while the smoke was really getting too much for him, and presently he took his leave.

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