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"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." -- Peter.

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HARD TIMES CONQUERED. BY MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.
About seventy years ago, a physician wi a young family springing up around him, co sulting his wife, as all good husbands find
prudent to do, bought a large farm in one our New England States where every farm truly earns his living by the sweat of 1 brow. Both felt that nowhere could the children be trained to industry and frugali
so thoroughly as on a good farm. Of course the Doctor was obliged to "r in debt" for this property and gave a mo gage on the place. The payments were to made quarterly, and promptly, or the who would be forfeited and revert to the origin
owner. In those days physicians were n likely to become millionaires in a hurry, a though his practice was large the pay w small and not always sure. He therefor looked to the farm to bring forth the mea to release him from the bondage of debt; a
the children even to the youngest, were taug to labor for, and look forward eagerly to, t time "when we have paid for the farm !"
The creditor was the doctor's father-in-la through his first wife, and while the good of gentleman lived, if by any mishap or ow
press of business the quarterly payment h been delayed, it would have been kindly cused. But for the ten or fifteen years th he lived after the sale of the farm, there h
not been one delay in payment, though ne and then there would come a time when was very hard work to secure the needed su
in time, for even in the olden days "ha times" were often found prowling about, the great terror of our hard working N
England farmers. But little by little, it heavy debt was diminishing, and they we looking forward, hopefully, to the year
Jubilee, when they could sit under their o vine and fig tree with none to molest a make them afraid.

our hard labor and good care, this farm has population of eleven hundred an attendance the hand the afflicted and the bereaved, for pecubiary extent of the loss sustained, and angry; what must they think of him to enterrisen greatly in value—too much so for him is obtained of five hundred at a five o'clock no one better understood the Psalmist when because he did not want to expose his friend tain such fears? Do they mean to associate to spare us an hour, it he can once get hold of prayer-meeting on Sunday morning. The he cried, "I sink in deep mire where there is Stanley, and because he did not want slaveit. I am about discouraged. It is the dark-Bible has been translated, and is now read no standing : I am come into deep waters, holders to know that slaves had any method faster he goes. The very pace it. I am about discouraged. It is the dark-est spot we have seen yet. But I must be off and shall be probably kept out all night. To think there is not forty-eight hours between h us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the us and ruin ! And my hands so tied by seve-the dark is now read in their own tongue. Na-the the the mass of ford is not yet blessed with mis-the very brink of destruction. Does he see his dearea the food is the probably with is the see his dearea the food is the probably with the mass of the very brink of destruction. Does he see it try and make up the little that is needed. under the influence of God's attendant bless- Intelligencer.

Kelmans

For a few minutes after the doctor left, the afterward," is the dicta of the world. But

d mend, or make over your old clothes, and use

vas what you have earned to help brighten this

ore dark day? The braid you have on hand, and

ow looked for it.

ms what is now due at the store, is all your own,

A little boy was walking on the side of a a or to be expended for your own clothes, and t if each one of you is not perfectly willing, I sheet of water, when his foot slipped and he fell in, and was drowned. The tidings came how ! I haven't got any bullets," said John.

heavily to his father and mother. The lake he don't wish you to give it up." don't wish you to give it up." It was a beautiful sight to see those eager faces watching their mother, ready to answer old the moment she had finished; for in the olden iorous shouts, and horish games which had the moment she had finished is for in the olden the moment er time children were taught that it was disre- joyous shouts and boyish games which had spectful to interrupt any one when speaking, once enlivened every apartment.

even when, as in this case, it was difficult to The mother refused to be comforted. Her "Here, take these," she said, " and if you keep silent, But the reply when given, was words and actions declared that life's charm prompt, enthusiastic, and she had confidently was all over. The father spent his days at In those days all the spoons in

booked for it. "Thanks, dear children! Now, then, has-he returned home, he painfully missed the John was soon supplisum ten. First bring me all your braid, and let ten. First bring me all your braid, and let to see how much it will come to." New the the vacant table which had so to me way gloomily—the mo-the venings passed away gloomily—the mo-the confining her thoughts to the one sad

the were and its value estimated. "With that which is now due us at the store, we have nearly sixty dollars! Well ar of own and der. Your father spoke last night of a large consulty of straw which, if cut, would bring At this period, the father-in-law died. He quantity of straw, which, if cut, would bring the and almost ded marks of peglect. Dust had settled on "No," said John, "I ain't quite a brute, or incalculable quantities as these-human cries; but changes his mind and concludes to how till inst above with you and leave As this period, the father in-law died. He had but two children—daughters. The young er, the doctor's wife, dued childless. The end children work well, we can cut many pounds be to the one single place and just measure the diskes, while your brothers bring, before wood in herr this property, in case the pay-wood in herr this property. The time the candles were lighted, all the great plate and adapteres had gathered, reminding herr of the sepurchre. Here the candles were lighted, all the great plate and the sepurchre. Here the candles were lighted, all the great plate and the sepurchre. Here the sepurchre the candles were lighted, all the great plate and the sepurchre. Here the candles were lighted, all the sepurchre the sepurchre the sepurchre the sepurchre. Here the sepurchre the ments were not promptly met, lost no oppor-tunity of remarking, that Dr. Mason's farm tunity of remarking, that Dr. Mason's farm was ready to begin.
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the younger child as much as wheat, but was also valuable for The doctor went his usual round, and the pleasant home here, a delightful one in the other purposes. When full-grown, but still mother and her son departed on their mys- country; you have every luxury, and numer- try.-Youth's Companion. in the milk, large quantities were cut to be terious errand. Their business accomplished, ous friends to participate. Then you have a

Smellinencer,

delphia. - Christian Patriot.

dishonesty, and hes, and violence, and ignor-

For a few minutes after the doctor left, the children stood silent and sad, watching their his mother. At last she said, "Children, we can belp father through this, be introduced, and civilization as a matter of mit to some little self-denial. No ! I should have said to great self-denial. Each of you have garments will be added quickly. The human heart is work, he kept at his work, notwith standing the excitement and departure of his to give up its empire. un have said to great self-denial. Each of you will be added quickly. The duman near a bir his word, he kept at his work, hot with have worked diligently to buy new garments be for winter. You need them and deserve the Gospel is everywhere the same, whether the Gospel is everywhere the same, whether be for winter. You need them and deserve in the far South Seas, or in London and New Polly Smith, the young woman who kept the for work of the concerned, and hinded five hundred years before Christ, as

cheeks and flashing eyes, "You ought to have tered into fragments, into dust, out of sight. been off to Concord an hour ago. Every The hundreds of millions that read the Koran other man in the village has got there by this in the Arabic tongues are to fling away Mahomet aud accept Jesus. The African Sa. baby troubles,

hara is about to open its barren bosom to receive the inflowing ocean. We must lay open "Come into the house and run some, then,"

mists of ages are rolling away, that they may be flooded with the light, the truth, the love, "I haven't got anything to make 'em of," the salvation of the gospel. Popery must cease to set up a rival worship in heaven, and

THE SPIRIT OF 1775.

Seizing every spoon on the dresser, she immediately returned to him.

In those days all the spoons in common use the Lord may cover the earth." It is an ap-

John was soon supplied with balls. Taking his old gun, he started on the long walk of "As long as we go by any human arithmetic,

Reaching Concord, he found the British might make 'windows in heaven,' then might when papa comes home.

ducted by the Hon. Wm. Meredith, of Phila- his danger and his fate? Perhaps he does, perhaps not. Now one shrill scream pierces

BABIES' TRIALS.

Babies do have trials ! These dare little innocent darlings do have their own peculiar

Yes, the little pet is punned up to the very last extent in the finest of linen and lace; and all those spiritual wastes from which the the baby does not like to be pinned up, no; so the little dear cries, and kicks too sometimes, but to no purpose whatever. Baby must look nice, and so baby stops crying like a sensible child and only leaves a deep-drawn sigh over the little trial.

Then baby wants to be danced. He is tired of being still; the big folks are not still ance-these have to be swept away, and the light has to come in, that the "knowledge of all the time, and baby would like so much to be danced, but nurse is tired or out of humor

Polly Howe." The descendants of John and Polly are mong the most highly honored in our counmaking a way, and they are stretching forth their hands for more light and more truth; lifted up by some loving female and kissed and rekissed, until he faintly gasps, leans and that Divine power is the power upon back, gives a great scream and kicks as if for

BY SARAH GOULD. time!

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from 7 to 13 cents.

in the milk, large quantities were cut to be used for "braiding." The heads were used for "fodder;" the stalks after being soaked in strong hot soap-suds, were spread on the grass for the sun to whiten. When sufficiently the charter det the table. The word was spoken till all they returned well satisfied and ready for sup-per when the father arrived. A deeper gloom was on his face when he entered; but no word was spoken till all they returned well satisfied and ready for sup-for the sun to whiten. When sufficiently bleached and ready for use, they were cut at were seated at the table. Too much absorb- thing to me-for my only child is dead and following rehearsal of his own escape : "While last days, saith the Lord, that I will pour out trials. each joint, and the husk stripped off, and the straw thus prepared tied in pound bundles for pressed excitement plainly visible on every "You ought not to talk in this way," said slavery existed, I had good reasons for not my escape from bondage, Conder. Bonnets, then, meant something more than stood his fears, he did not wonder. a small bit of silk or velvet with a flower or Then in & slightly agitated voice, his wife less you change, your feelings will get such it. People generally imagine that it was a It is curious to notice what small matters feather attached, and the "straw braid" for making them was in great demand. Boys "Have you been successful in obtaining the and girls were alike taught to braid, and the money ?" long winter evenings were not spent idly. He shook his head, but remained silent. Dr. Mason raised large crops of rye, and each Each young quivering face was turned first "But do you suppose," said the hostess, few years after that made my escape. I had that is ill in him infects his whole nature like the peculiar sanctification or separation from Dr. Mason raised large crops of rye, and each the young quivering face was turned first toward him, then with earnest, questioning to separation from the world which Christ desires in his servants. toward clothing himself. At six years of age, ""Do not be discouraged, dear, even at this a dollar a week was easily earned ; at eight, late hour." MILLER & EDGECOMBE to them than all the money millionaires be- bosom and turned towards her chair. tion which prepared them in after life to be you get it ?" It is this kind of training that has made laughed, sobbing, shouting, but one glance parted pleasantly. But the visitor walked ing in sailor's clothing, and making a surrep- That business man was ruined by a single New England's sons and daughters strong from that strong but gentle mother quelled sadly away, quite surprised at her own bold- titious retreat. But I had no papers by leakage in his expenditures. That virtuons and self-reliant, and the lack of it which makes the confusion, and she replied : these hard times such a horror, that we hear "It is our children's offering, and sufficient ber habit to say things that would please and tunately I met with a man named Stanley, single wrong course. Ministers not seldom fail these hard times such a horror, that we hear "It is our children's offering, and sufficient of some minute matter, or a man or woman changes, how certainly in its of so many who seek death by their own hands as preferable to the struggle for better times. In the long winter evenings, when the labor the born other because I saw no other escape. We cut that one's husband, and a large circle of re- brotection papers and in his apparel, provide littles is as important as in figures to some minute matter, or a think of the plainness, and how she hazarded the resembled me in stature, and first in the labor that one's husband, and a large circle of re- brotection papers and in his apparel, provide littles is as important as in figures to some minute matter, or a think of the plainness, and how she hazarded the resembled me in stature, and first the obtained a said of sailor's clothes, and his that one's husband, and a large circle of re- brotection papers and in his apparel, provide littles is as important as in figures. of the day was over, the children home from the straw last night-many willing hands that one's hushand, and a large circle of re- protection papers, and in his apparel, provid- littles, is as important as in finance. Good Grey Cotton, des were lighted and the evening work be-des were lighted and the evening work be-des were lighted and the evening work be-

gan. The mother in her corner was busy making and mending for her large family. The doctor, if not with the sick, smoked and read opposite her. The children cathered read opposite her. The children gathered around the long table in the middle of the around the long table in the middle of the around the long table in the middle of the names; the children clinging about their paroom where lay the school-books and straw rents, so joyful that home was saved and they first glance that a change had passed over hond exactly with the marks on my person of a whirlpool. At first, the gliding, quiet all ready machined for braiding, while the had helped to save it.

face, or if he noticed, knowing they under- the lady kindly;" I am afraid to hear you. and now that the great trial is over, I do not Do you not know that it is dangerous? Un- know any good reason why I should not tell

unfit to live with your friends, and you will be given. I was owned in Talbot county, on ointmest. The grain of folly renders all the the eastern shore of Maryland, in 1835, and a good qualities of a man useless. The little

brother for safe-keeping, but it was a strange judge one by poorer qualities. He is not as "I believe he would," she returned. "That movement to send me sixty miles nearer my great as the good in him, but only as the ill very love will make him glad to relieve him- liberty. When I determined on escaping, I is absent from him. You must consent to be embraces practice as well as faith, and en-

a dollar a week was easily earned; at eight, three dollars; and in something in that pro-portion up to the eldest. Does anyone think such a life, with such as life, object in view, was hard or cruel? Never With a warning gesture to the children she come to, so weary and sorrowful, too, from body was strictly watched, and if a slave was great qualities and are born to succeed, and -F. D. Huntington.

was there a greater mistake. It was of im- rose, stepped to her husband's chair, and pas- the loss of his boy. Every one is talking of found outside the limits of his master's plan- would do so if only their better nature could mense value to these young spirits They sing her arm round his neck, said, gently, car- his pale, emaciated face, though you are too tation, he would be liable to show by what come to the front. But there is a dead fly in had something real, that they could under-stand, to labor for. There was life and cou-stand, to labor for. There was life and cou-of forsake ns." preoccupied to notice it. Life is going to be right he was out of place. I was put to work the ointment. There is just enough folly to But, speaking generally, the course is characwith here and there, to be sure, some rough He moved impatiently from under her arm; affliction. He will be your support if you Here I had frequent intercourse with sailors, out in bold relief and attracts the rotice of ly rest. -F. T. Lynch. places to pass over-which was worth more but as he did so, she dropped a roll into his seek Him, and will yet enable you to be a and in them I thought I discovered a feeling every one. In a notorious sinner it would be to them than all the money millionaires be-queath their sons and daughters—an educa-ucath their sons and daughters—an educa-in Lucy ! Lucy ! what is this ? Where did is this ? Where did is this ? Where did is the did so, she dropped a four into his comfort and a joy to many that love you. of sympathy and kindness. Although the unobserved, but in a saint it seems horrible even to sinner it would be unobserved, but in a saint it seems horrible even to sinner it would be unobserved. The unobserved is the did so, she dropped a four into his comfort and a joy to many that love you. apparently insurmountable, I conceived an All was wild excitement. Each shild than this." All was wild excitement. Each shild because the shift of the ship went down by a slight leak, by a single worm-eaten plank or defective timber.

ness. It was her nature to be cheerful, and which I could pass from place to place. For- citizen was ruined by the indulgence in a vineyard.

ran after and jumped on the car. If compell- the downward career of those who have be-

first glance that a change had passed over pond exactly with the marks on my person. of a whirlpool. At first, the gliding,

among the most highly honored in our coun-has not sounded, God's written Word is stand it; when he is tenderly, oh, so tenderly

In his lecture on "Reminiscences of Slavery | which every human head, every human con- | his baby life. slavery existed, I had good reasons for not My Spirit upon all flesh."-Rev. Eustave

LITTLE THINGS.

Never listen to loose or idle conversation. God don't direct all our paths at once, but he orders one step at a time .- Moody. We cannot define sanctification by any

outward manner or rules. But he who will

To believe in Christ, provided that belief

The one way has many steps; the one lad-

Man's actions go with his thoughts. If we constantly think of Christ his glorious life and sacrifice, our lives will be glorious, for we shall follow his footsteps as nearly as it is possible for the human to follow the divine. Pray without ceasing; but go work in my

be seen that a thoroughly religious old person holds the proportions of life, and even grows more mellow and attractive as life advances. -Bushnell.

Light falling upon the healthful eye produces sight, and beautiful forms and lovely light of the glory of God, shining in the face

These are some of dear little baby's many ADELE.

RANDOM READINGS.

	SWANSDOWNSVery Cheap. GREY SHIRTING FLANNELS, less than ever sold before. GOOD FAST COLOR PRINTS, for 8 and 9c. MOD FAST COLOR PRINTS, for 8 and 9c. NEW GOODS received from the AMERICAN MARKETS every week. Just opened per S.S. Acadis : Just opened per S.S. Acadis : BLACK COODS Acadis : MOD FAST COLOR PRINTS, for 8 and 9c. Markets every week. BLACK COODS ALL MEN'S BRACES, MEN'S BRACES, MOOL SHAWLS, &c. MEN'S BRACES, MULLEE SOLD AT BUSTON PRICES FOR CASH.	room warm and cheerful. Here, with their hooks fastened open before them to the next hosks fastened open before them to the next hay's lessons, the children with nimble fingers plated the straw and studied their lessons at the same time. For children taught to be in- dastrious, usually carry the principles thus developed into the school room, and are am- bitious to keep as near the head of the class as possible. Such a family as this was well equipped to meet and conquer adversity. For asyerat days Dr. Mason had been unusually grave and silent. All noticed it, but no remarks were made antil evening, when he came to supper, so anmistakably worried and despondent that his wife enquired if ho was not well. "Yes, well enough. Bat, Lucy, I have so far been unable to collect money for our quar- terly payment. So much is due me that I had no fears but that enough would be roomply paid to save me any trouble." "How much is lacking ?" "Not quite a hundred dollars; but it might as well be thousands for any chance I now see of getting it in season. There is now so much sickness about, that, as you know, i have had no rest, and little time to collect money. If not ready before midnight to morrow, we are ruined. I have kept it from you as long as I dared, still hoping that those "Have you told them how very important "Have you told them how very important	thanks for her sisterly visit, with the assu- rance that until that morning she had never truly known the value of her friendship. It appears that on her husband's coming home to dinner that day she had greeted him with a smile, and proposed to drive out with him. He looked astonished and gratified. When the horses were at the door. "Which way ?" he inquired. "Around the pond," she answered. His face was overcast. "But you forget, my dear; our son." Still she insisted. She had never been in that direction since her boy was drowned. She took the drive with him, and on arriving at the place resolutely turned her face to- wards the pond, and the very spot where she knew the accident had occurred ; and in a tranquil state of mind returned to her home. The next day she expressed a wish to visit their country place, a little out of town. "But I understood that you had given up going to the country this year," said he. She simply answered, "I have thought bet- ter of it," and he gladly accompanied her. The country house was put in order under her direction, and the town house closed for the season. Her spirits brightened, and she prepared to receive and welcome her friends, that she might do something for their hap- piness. Many homeless ones from time to time filled the empty rooms and seats at her table, and the yoices of children, not her own, rang merrily through the spacious play.	 "Here I met Frederick Skem, for whom I had worked, but I was so perfectly disguised that he did not know me. In a few moments the train from Philadelphia, bound south, and roce acquainted with me, but he, too, had failed to recognize me. When the conductor came strongh the train he rudely called on all the passengers for tickets, but when he came to me, instead of speaking in an arrogant manner, told me kindly that he supposed I had, my free papers. I responded in the negative, go only pass was an American Eagle. Looking a poon it, he stated that I was all right, and teleform the sasurance I came through to Philatidelphia, and proceeded to New York. I got there at 2 o'clock, and strayed about and slept morning I met Isaac Dickson, at whose house I had I wed in Baltimore, and he referred me to David Ruggles, a philanthropist and genero or sminded citizen. While in the eity, where I remained several days, I visited the Tombs, and three I saw Isaac Hopper, who, for the great offence of assisting 'Tom,' a well known otharacter, in making his escape, was under going trial." Mr. Douglass kept his story secret a long time. The communication was the store we and there I as wissed the the conductor who allowed him that was all right. That I' had a friend there, but on the next is the tere at 2 o'clock, and strayed about and slept in the etreets until morning. I did not know that I had a friend there, but on the next is the only offer the settem to solken in the terest is the own inded citizen. While in the etry, where is a sub the sected in Baltimore, and he referred me to David Ruggles, a philanthropist and gener or us minded citizen. While in the etry, where is going trial." Mr. Douglass kept his story secret a longer time. Decause the conductor who allowed him is a deven his most acalous friends recogning trial." 	 and borns and scenes of heavenly beauty pass before the renewed sonl.—<i>Pitzer.</i> The Christian's aim is this—to be perfect, "Be ye, therefore, perfect." Now distinguish this from mere worldly morality. It is not conformity to a creed that is here required, but aspiration after a state or condition. It is not to demand of as to perform a number of duties, but to yield obedience to a certain spiritual law.—<i>F. W. Robertson.</i> "So," said a lady recently to a merchant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband?" "So," said a lady recently to a merchant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband?" "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand he is a very poor husband." ARE YOU READY.—Rev. Dr. Kidd was a Scotch minister of some prominence, and very eccentric, and one who had his own way of doing things. One of his parishioners says: "I was busy in my shop, when in the midst of my work in stepped the dootor." "Did you expect me? was his abrupt inquiry, without even waiting for a salutation. "Mo," was my reply." "What if it had been death ? asked he, when at once he stepped out as abruptly as he came, and was gone almost before I knew it. What a question ! What a thought for every one of ns? Does not death come to most, it not all, as unexpectedly as this ? And does not the inquiry impress the lesson from
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