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THE SABBATH DAY.

BY WILL CUMBACK. Like a mother's kiss to the weary child; Like the calm of the sea waves, raging and wild Like rest sweet rest, to tired feet Like joy's sweet dream, while sorrows sleep; Like dew upon the drooping flower; Like hope in a despairing hour; Like joyful news from those we love; Like benedictions from above, Comes Sabbath morn to me.

It hushes the dim and angry strife, It calms the storm of my busy life, And anchors me in her peaceful bay, And bids me rest the blessed day. No tempest of cares disturb my haven ; And love comes nestling into my heart To heal the wounds and soothe the smart, That the week-day's battle is sure to give, If I the life of a hero live. I've left on the shore, far out of sight, The strifes and the hates of the past week's fight. And love to God and my fellow men Makes me long to be like Christ again.

-Indianapolis Herald.

The fireside.

ONE SHINING CURL. Having occasion, a short time since, to call at the

house of a prosperous merchent of our city, I especially admired and remarked upon the rare beauty and occupying a prominent place on the elegant by any means : mantel of the abundantly furnished library.

"That," said my friend, "is one of the few suspect!" valuables in my possession which I always take at home through the day. I will show it to you." Hal, put it up, boy; we won't drink to-night." ingeniously arranged so as to keep the tress in a softer key, I added : place, without at all concealing it.

the story the rich man told me concerning the temperance sermon. I hardly knew what I said, Joseph was to bring back word to him. At first lovely casket and its contents :

ness for fourteen years.

She parted from me reluctantly enough; but, boyderful things I intended to accomplish for her

Well, not to tire you, I will say circumstances entirely beyond my control-so often the case with a sailor-detained me from home for several years. During this time I continually received letters from my mother, in all of which she specially

warned me against the use of intoxicating drinks. Being a mere boy when I left her, and never having the slightest temptation to use anything of the kind, I often wondered why she should say so much more about this one form of temptation than any other. The sailors took their grog very regularly, but to me it was distasteful stuff, so I repeatedly assured her in my frequent letters homethese letters so full of boyish hope and ambition, so full of buoyancy and expectations of making money, piles of money, with which sometime to go home and take care of mother. God pity us all! Well, I shall never forget, we had been cruising about, one bitter cold winter, and, getting short of coal, we made port somewhere on the coast of France, and the captain allowed me to go ashore with his mates. Soon after reaching the hotel, hungry, cold and tired, a waiter entered our room with various kinds of hot drinks, those enticing French drinks, you know, so delicious and seductive to the taste. Hardly knowing what I did, I raised a steaming glass to my lips, and drained it to the last drop. Good Lord! What demon took possession of my senes from that moment? It was my first drink, you see, of good wine. How I reached my bed that night I never knew; the mate paid the bills at the hotel, and the next night found us on board the ship ready for a fresh start. But, oh! the shame, remorse and bitter experience of intoxication! This is what poor mother warned me against, time and again; but why was she so fearful; and why did that first warm glass of strong, rich wine madden me so? Could it be that my father-but no, mother had never told me much concerning father any way. Well, mother should never know, that was one comfort; and mother never did know.

Six years after leaving my native land I returned a young man twenty years of age; returned to find an aunt watching my arrival in the cottage where I left my dear little mother. But where was she, that no warm rush of welcome greeted her long absent boy? Poor auntie! she tried her best to break it to me very gently-a long, choking silence -ah, well, you see it all, she was dead. I was made to understand it at last. My aunt arose after a while, and, leaving the room for a moment, soon returned with something in her hand, rolled in soft, white paper, it was this shining curl of goldenbrown hair. Then she found voice to tell me how mother had drooped and died, and just before had herself cut for me this wavy curl, and charged my aunt to deliver a few last loving words of counsel to the dear boy she should never see again in this

"She said," contined my annt, "that you were confident of making money, not one penny of which, she begged and prayed, might never be spent for intoxicating drink of any kind."

Then followed the revelation I had momentarily suspected and then smothered respecting my father. I learned how my poor mother's young life had been blighted and her health destroyed, from learning too late, alas! that she had married a man of drunkard, and died suddenly from the effects of

Carefully wrapping the curls in its wavy folds of white tissue, I placed in the secret drawer of an old-fashioned secretary, and securely locked it. Soon after this, through the influence of a kindhearted captain with whom I sailed-and here let me say he never offered me a glass of liquor all the three years I was with him, or anything else injurious-1 obtained an excellent situation in a ship chandler's store where I received steady and in-

As I was careful about my money matters, I used frequently to make deposits in the bank, and also kept a roll of bills neatly wrapped away in the hidden drawer of the old secretary. Having in time found many pleasant acquaintances and being socially inclined, I found many invitations to parties of pleasure at which wine was frequently of-

fered. For several months the temptation to taste even a drop was steadily resisted, although the very smell of the liquor seemed to make me almost wild ; and little by little I yielded at last to the oft-repeated importunities and solicitations to try the dangerous luxury. It is true my conscience troubled me sadly on every such occasion, although I comforted myself somewhat with the reflection that not a penny had I ever spent for anything of the two-thirds of the world assume to themselves of kind, after all my mother's particular injunction. filling their ears with cotton that the moans Poor, foolish boy that I was thus weakly to argue! may not break in upon their silken repose, and

times I had been assisted home from saloons, and more than once from a private house; and as yet, from the very first drink I had ever taken at the mate's expense, I had always been "treated" by some one else.

At last, one night, there was quite a company of us assembled in a brightly lighted, richly gilded saloon, which Franklin Harris, one of my special chums, had just started, greatly to the distress of his good, pious mother, when suddenly "the boys" turned on me and demanded a drink.

"Come," said one, "we've all stood treat scores of times; it's your turn now; don't be mean, Hal! invite us to 'smile' for once, can't you?"

It all flashed over me in a moment-my mother's petition, the fact that I had meanly evaded ever paying for the drinks, yet always accepted them at the expense of my companions whenever offered. How could I accede to their proposal-and yet that taunt of being called "mean" especially when my course justified it-no, I couldn't stand that." Just then I remembered having rolled up and placed away my money before going out for the

"Well, hold on a moment," I said, and, trying hard to quiet my struggling conscience, I ran to my room, a few blocks off, and hastily snatching my roll of bills from the drawer, relocked it and hurried back to Harris' saloon.

"Now for it," I said, upon re-entering, "take all you want; see, here is ample pay for all you can hold," unwrapping my roll of bank bills. The next moment I recoiled as if bitten by a serpent indeed. like a living thing, a soft curl of bright brown hair little people like true stories best. This story is

swiftly uncurled itself along the palm of my hand. | called "Joseph Sold into Egypt." While I stood aghast, gazing as if in terror at the You all remember our lessons about Jacob, and mute power held in my outstretched hand, I heard this Joseph is one of Jacob's youngest children. of a small casket, silver bound, oblong in shape, Frank Harris say under his breath, not unkindly, He loved him more than his other sons, because he "Ha! some young girl's hair, who has gone I

it placed where my eye can readily fall on it, when sweet young sister had died a year before. "Come, robe of bright, pretty colors, they felt jealous, and So saying he touched a spring, and the lid opened, "No! not to-night or any other night at my ex- cross and wicked because he had more love than showing a shining curl of golden brown hair lying pense," I thundered out, for to control my voice they had. Now put a mark here. They were jealalong the box, while a spiral coil of silver wire was at all, I had to raise it powerfully at first; then in ous first, then they began to dislike Joseph. One

in fact, never quite knew; but we all went home he could not find them, but a man told him where You see, I was a restless boy; insisted, as many sober enough that night, and about a week after they were, and off he went to find them. another had done before, on leaving school while Frank Harris called to see me, and said that, quite young, and starting out to seek a fortune. greatly to his mother's delight, he had given up the him, the old giant sin crept into their hearts, and My father died during my infancy, and although I saloon and was going into an entirely different they said, "Let's kill him." Do you see what sin loved my gentle mother very dearly, and thought business. And chancing to meet Fred Reynolds was ready to have them do? They had let sin into oct 22 her the prettiest little lady I had ever seen, yet we the next evening, we went in company and signed their hearts, and now they are thinking of murder. were in straitened circumstances, and I imagined the temperance pledge. "And by the blesssing of Do you remember your text." Whosoever hateth that by going to sea I might be able to earn some- Almighty God," reverently added the merchant, his brother is a murderer?" But Reuben, his oldthing, and so help mother along. I reflect with "I have solemnly kept that pledge. Peace and est brother, said, "No; let us put him into an some degree of comfort always on the fact that the prosperity have attended me; my old habit of empty cistern, or pit." Reuben did not mean to chief motive which influenced me then was to se- taking care of money—not hoarding by any means hurt him, and intended to take Joseph out and cure an easy, comfortable home for my mother, -joined with strictly temperate habits, have send him home. So they took Joseph and put him WATCHES, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVER, boy, and I have never ceased to thank God that instead of grasping my roll of bills, that otherwise

like, I left her with the stout assurance of the won- fatal night, I took in their place that shining curl of golden-brown hair. Yes! I always want it where my eyes can rest upon it at any moment. Do you wonder at it?" he concluded, with a smile. - Faith Irvine in the Golden Rule.

THE LITTLE SONGSTRESS.

A little girl is singing in a small school-room in large street of Stockholm. She is brushing and dusting and singing, for her mother is the mistress, and she helps to keep the school room in order; and she warbles as she works, like a happy bird in A lady one day happened to ride by in her car-

iage; the little girl's song reached her ear, and he ease, grace and sweetness of the voice touched er heart. The lady stopped her carriage and went to hunt the little songster. Small she ineed was, and shy, and not pretty, but of a pleas-

"I must take your daughter to Craelius," said ne lady to her mother—Craelius was a famous music master--- "she has a voice that will make her for-Make her fortune! ah, what a great make that

dered very much. The lady took her to the music naster, who was delighted with her voice, and he "I must take her to Count Puche," a great

Count Puche looked cold at her, and gruffly sked what the music master expected him to do for such a child as that. "Only hear her sing," said Craelius.

Count Puche condescended to do that; and the nstant she finished he cried out, well pleased, She shall have all the advantages of Stockholm

studied and sang. She was not yet twelve, and it manly to use tobacco. They steal away into was she not in danger of being spoiled? I sup- secret places; they hide behind the barn, or creep pose her young heart often beat with a proud de- under the wood-shed, out of sight, because they God took care of her.

One evening she was announced to sing a higher part than she had ever had, and one it had long been her ambition to reach. The house was full and everybody was looking out for their little favor. ite. Her time came, but she was mute. She No singing voice, and so her beautiful dream of of 40 in the first division were addicted to smoking; bore it meekly and patiently, and said, "I will portion of smokers, it will be observed, increased Kiln-Dried Corn Meal the public quite forgot the little prodigy.

One day another voice was wanted in an insignificant part in a choir, which none of the regular singers were willing to take. Craelius suddenly among the most common effects of using tobocco. thought of his poor little scholar. Pleased to be especially in young persons. useful and oblige her old master, she consented to appear. While practicing her part, to the suprise and joy of both pupil and teacher, the long lost father on a voyage to South America, was anxious voice suddenly returned with all its grace and rich- to see the equatorial line, and said to an old sailor, intemperate habits, who soon became a miserable ness. What a delightful evening was that; all who "Jack, will you show me the line when we cross remembered the little nightingale received her it?"

back with glad welcome. She was now sixteen. What was her name? Jenwith the best masters of song. In order to raise my lad. the means, in company with her father, she gave concerts through Norway and Sweden, and when enough had been thus raised she left home for that great and wicked city; her parents wished it were

ter to God and her own sense of right. Here a new disappointment met her. Presenting herself to Gracia, a distinguished teacher, he said on hearing her sing : " My child, you have no voice; do not sing a note for three months, and then come again."

She neither grumbled at the time or expense, nor was discouraged or disheartened, but quietly went away to study by herself, and at the end of that time came back again to Gracia, whose cheer- Helena married at twenty; the Princess Louise, ing words now were, "My child you can begin les- who had until that time remained longest single, sons immediately." And then she became so very, when she married the Marquis of Lorne was about

Yes, and through those very paths of painstak ng, waiting and self-denial, without which no true excellence can ever be reached. -Golden Threads.

How passing strange that mystery of suffering is, and how questionable the right which But the subtle habit was beginning to get a that the cry of the the toiling thousands may hours pass pleasantly, and a time to be looked forward attended to the subtle habit was beginning to get a float by the blast unheard.—F. W. Robertson.

A WORKER'S PRAYER. Lord, speak to to me, that I may speak In lingering echoes of Thy tone; As Thou hast sought, so let me seek

Thy erring children, lost and lone. O lead me, Lord, that I may lead The wandering and the wavering feet; O feed me, Lord, that I may feed The hungering ones with manna sweet.

O strengthen me, that while I stand Firm on the rock, and strong in Thee, I may stretch out a loving hand To wrestlers with the troubled sea.

O teach me, Lord, that I may teach The precious things Thou dost impart; And wing my words, that they may reach The hidden depths of many a heart.

O give Thine own sweet rest to me, That I may speak with soothing power A word in season, as from Thee, To weary ones in needful hour.

O fill me with Thy fulness, Lord, Until my very heart o'erflow In kindling thought and glowing word, Thy love to tell, Thy praise to shew.

JOSEPH SOLD INTO EGYPT BY MRS. W. H. DE WITT.

Little people love stories. How they tease uncles and aunts to tell them a story. Some stories "Good heaven!" I exclaimed, "what is this?" for, are silly, with not a bit of truth in them, and most

was the son of his old age; and now his other sons were big strong men, but he had Joseph at home with him. Jacob did not do right to love Joseph "And we all of us have something of the kind, more than his other sons. Joseph's brothers did with me to my chamber at night, and wish to have I'll warrant," gently added Fred Reynolds, whose not like it, and when Jacob gave Joseph a coat or instead of loving their young brother, they felt sin helps to bring another. One day when the "Boys, that is my mother's hair; she is gone, brothers were away with the flocks, Jacob sent "I will tell you about it," he said—and this is you know, dead !" and then I preached them a Joseph to see how they were getting along, and

> They saw him coming, and, as they did not like Pretty soon they saw some men passing, going down into Egypt. Judah, one of the brothers, thought this a good chance to get rid of Joseph. He told the rest, and they took Joseph out and sold him to be a slave. The men took Joseph with them away off from his dear home, and sold him to an officer of King Pharoah of Egppt. Reuben was not there when they sold him, and he felt very THREE CASES of the above English made just badly; but all the rest helped, and Reuben kept the secret. But now what would Jacob say? One sin brought another, and now they had to lie. They took Joseph's coat and put blood on it, and told Jacob they found it so in the field. Poor old Jacob knew that pretty bright coat, and he wept, and no one could comfort him. He thought wild easts had killed the boy he loved so well. His hildren tried to comfort him, but he said he would

How much sin and sorrow came from being jealous. At first it was just that, the brothers felt ugly toward Joseph, and instead of putting that sin out, they let it stay, and before long it brought hate, and murder, and lying into their hearts. It was murder, for they were ready to kill him when THE Subscribers have been appointed agents for the Reuben thought of the pit. God calls it murder in our text about hating. The golden text, "Who is able to stand before envy?" Envy made these brothers sin, but it can't make you sin unless you nust be, I suppose the child thought, and wondo like them. Keep it out of your heart, and it can't bring other sins to help it. Every one knows how to do that. There is only one way. Tell Jesus all your troubles, give him your heart, and envy can not hurt you.

o down to the grave in sorrow.

LEARNING TO SMOKE. Parents should be on their guard and endeavour

to prevent their boys learning to smoke. The habit is now usually acquired in boyhood, and many boys are adicted to it.

An Englishman, fond of smoking, said once to Ned Dow :-- "Men never acquire the habit, or So the little girl found favor, and her sweet voice very rarely, and then under exceptional circumcharmed all the city. She sang and studied, and stances. It's boys who learn, because they think light as praises fell like a shower upon her. But are ashamed, and there they smoke and vomit. That's the way in which ninety-nine of every hundred tobaceo users have acquired the

As to the effects of tobacco on pupils or students, Yale College furnishes the following statistics :-Each class is graded in divisions according to tried, but her silvery notes were gone; her master scholarship, the best scholars being in the first, and was angry, her friends were filled with suprise and so on down to the fourth, where they are, in the regret, and the poor little songstress how she slang of the campus, 'not too good' scholars, but dropped her head! Did her voice come back the 'just good enough' to keep hanging by the eyelids. next day? No, nor the next, or next, or next. In the Junior Class it was found that only 10 out fame and fortune suddenly faded away. What a 18 out of 37 in the second; 20 out of 27 in the disappointment! And yet not a bitter one, for she third: and 22 out of 26 in the fourth. The prostudy." Four years passed away, and I suppose in regular ratio with the falling off in scholarship. In reference to this, it may be that dull or stupid boys are more disposed to smoking.

Amaurosis (loss of sight), and heart disease are

Crossing the Line. - A boy who went with his

"O yes, my boy." After a few days passed the boy asked whether ny Lind. Jenny now wished to go to Paris and study | they had crossed the line. The old tar said, "Yes,

Why didn't you tell me and show it to me?" "The sailor replied, "O, my lad, we always cross the line in the dark." Moderate drinker, you always cross the line between moderate and immoderate in the dark. otherwise, yet trusted their young and gifted daugh- Mental and moral night settle down on you as you cross the line between moderate drinking and inebriety binding you to the awful facts of ruin and death only a little way further on the road you are travelling. —Christian Advocate.

> THE QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS. -- Of the five daughters of the Queen Victoria the Princess Beatrice, the youngest, will soon have remained the longest unmarried. The Crown Princess of Germany married at eighteen; the late Princess Alice of Hesse was married when she was nineteen; the Princess the same age that her young sister is—that is,

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