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THE SOUL THAT LOVES GOD FINDS HIM EVERYWHERE.

O Thou by long experience tried, Near whom no grief can long abide; My Lord! how full of sweet content I pass my years of banishment.

All scenes alike engaging prove To souls impressed with sacred love! Where'er they dwell, they dwell in Thee In heaven, in earth, or on the sea.

To me remains nor place nor time, My country is in every clime : I can be calm and free from care On any shore, since God is there. While place we seek, or place we shun,

The soul finds happiness in none; But with God to guide our way, 'Tis equal joy to go or stay. Could I be cast where Thou art not,

That were indeed a dreadful lot; But regions none remote I call, Secure of finding God in all.

My country, Lord, art thou alone; Nor other can I claim my own ; The point where all my wishes meet-My law, my love, life's only sweet! I hold by nothing here below; Appoint my journey, and I go; Though pierced by scorn, oppressed by pride,

No frowns of men can hurtful prove To souls on fire with heavenly love; Though men and devils both condemn, No gloomy days arise from them. Ah, then! to his embrace repair; My soul, thou art no stranger there;

There love divim shall be thy guard,

I feel thee good-feel naught beside.

And peace and safety thy reward. -Madame Guyon.

The fireside.

HIDING IN THE ROCK.

BY THE REV. E. A. RAND. "And, Davy, has your father got home?" "I am looking out of the window, mother; but I don't see his sail.'

There were several sails upon the rugged, blue sea-Skipper Bob's, Jan Matthew's, Chris. Mac-Donald's; but Davy's father's was not there. "The boats, like the birds to their nests, must

be coming home now from the fishing. Look again, Davy." The sick woman's voice died away in the little

room where she was resting on the bed, and Davy again looked out to sea. "Ah! mother, there it is! I can see the tw sails that father's boat carries."

"And now, Davy, look the other way, and see if Archie be coming." Davy's brown, honest face was pressed close up

to the window; but he declared he could see "Let me go to the door and listen, mother."

Davy put his head out of the door. He caught a faint twinkle. The sound sharpened. Looking in its direction, he saw a pair of white horns. Then he saw a cow's head under the horns. After the head came Old Moolly's brown and white body After old Moolly walked Archie. " Mother, Old Moolly is coming, dingling he

bell; and Archie is behind Old Moolly.' " All right, Davy, now go to the storm-door, and

see if little Jean is coming. The storm-door was one looking toward that quarter of the sky out of which came the heavy winds and rains, and was named accordingly. Day looked across the wild rocky pasture-lands that seemed to break off suddenly, leaving savage masses of rock hanging over the sea. Little Jean gener ally came across the pasture from school, and Davy said her little figure, in its red shawl, was "cheery as a walking candle." No little red shawl was there to suggest a walking candle.

" Mother, Jeannie has not come. I will start up the fire, and if she be not here then I will be going after her, mother. Take a little rest now." "Ah! Davy, you are good as a woman to com-

Davy filled the stove with drift-wood, that had come ashore and been dried on the beach. "Here is a piece of the Nancy Ann what was wrecked," he said. "And here is a strip of the East Indiaman, and here is a bit from the steamer Sir Thomas Gore.

Now I will go." It was a day on the edge of October, and the weather was a little ugly.

"If little Jean," Davy could but reflect-" if little Jean started to come home by way of the shore"-he started to think what might have happened and did not care to finish the sentence. He knew the habit of the cruel, restless sea to turn suddenly and spring fiercely for the shore, oftentimes overtaking any one upon the sands and sweeping them away, unless they could be so fortunate as to climb to some accessible place in the shore rocks, and so escape.

"Cragie, have you seen little Jean?" asked

Cragie was an old sailor and a funny-looking man. The skin of his face was very yellow. Then he had a sharp nose and twinkling black eyes, and those eyes were like little beads. As he had a way of throwing up his sharp nose, that and the yellow face and the little bead-like eyes made you think of and Sam returned to the search. a yellow bird. If some time, when jerking up his nose, he had flown away, it would not have surprised you.

" Have you seen little Jean?" Davy repeated his

" No," said Cragie, as Davy was passing him, deeply absorbed in his work for that hour, mending "Yes," said Cragie, when Davy had fairly passed

" Please where ?" "I had just run my boat into the 'cove' there, when I saw little Jean coming along the sands. I thought it was rather risky, knowing the tide would

soon turn; but I thought of the 'stairs' yonder about, till at last, towards morning, he fell into an and concluded it would be all right." "The stairs !" involuntarily exclaimed Davy. The "stairs" were constructed in the side of the cliff, partly of wood, but in places the ascent was

ing and rushing, like a menagerie of wild animals down, down to the bottom. all let loose at once. Davy ran with all his might for the "stairs," and looked down. Did he see her? upon him. He could bear the stings of conscience Where was little Jean this rough October day? Little Jean had been in the red school-house, at

the corner of the roads, that afternoon. "And shall I tie the strings of my little Jean's hat?" said the school-mistress, with eyes bright and clear as the pools that the tide leaves in the dimpled gray sand. "And shall I pin your shawl, dearie? It is time now to go."

"If you please, Teacher." "And which way will you go home to-nightover the pasture or across the sands?" "Across the sands. It is much the shorter way.

"But won't the tide turn ?" "Oh! I guess not. I can run quick to the 'stairs.' Mother is sick and needs me to help Davy." "You help Davy? You are a smart girl. Let forget the misery of what he called the "Red-hot me give you a kiss, dear," and the touch of the penny night."-Child's Companion. teacher's lips was warm and tender as that of a mother's.

"Now, the good angels keep little Jean to-night. "And may they keep Teacher." Little Jean followed the path winding through a ravine down to the sea, and then trotted along the

"How high the rocks are !" she said, watching to perfect his people :- Dr. Guthrie.

the sea-birds about the cliffs. "And the sea-how But what makes the little figure in the red shawl

hurry faster along the narrow sands between the sea and the cliffs? I believe the tide has turned!" She looked anxiously out to sea. She saw the water frothing about "Wreckers'

Ledge," and well understood what the sign meant. The tide had turned and was angrily foaming about the first obstacle. Now, little one, hurry ! May the angels tie their swift wings to thy feet! Hurry! hurry! The tide is coming.

Where are the "stairs"? Little Jean looked, and saw their well-worn line nounting the cliff. If she could only reach them! Hurry, little one !

May there be fresh angel-wings given thee! Lit tle Jean was flying along, the water rolling within ten feet of her. On the other side were the tall, grim, precipitous cliffs.

The water rolled within six feet of her, four feet three feet. Quick, quick, fittle Jean! All good angels be on thy side and help thee !

It seemed as if the waters knew that a little gir was on the sands, and strove hard to overtake her. Two feet! One foot! And now, as she stood washed the fringes of her red shawl. She mounted pressing hard after her. A hugh billow came wrathful and rushing. It almost touched her. There was a broad shelf of rock above her, and there the cliff receded, making a sheltering hollow. Could she reach it? She would try. Up, up, up she climbed and gained the place of safety. No wave would reach her there. She threw herself down on the broad step, and crept into the hollow safe, safe at last. She would rest awhile, she said. And in the ears of the tired child the noise of the sea became a monotonous music, hushing her to drowsiness, then to sleep, finally charming her with

dreams. She fancied at last that an angel came to her. Was the angel speaking? Did he say "Jeannie, lear"?

She tried to open her eyes. Then the angel seemed to change, and out to his pare locks went a sailor's cap. He seemed to lose his wings, and put on a fisherman's rough jacket. Then he spoke with Davy's voice and called to her "Little Jean! Little Jean, darling! What are you doing here?"

"Oh! Davy, is this you! Only hiding; only niding in the rock." Then this good, haman angel took her in his

arms, and carried her up the stairs, across the pasire, and so home. "My little girl had a narrow escape. I wouldn't o across the sands again," said the mother, stroking

ean's soft flaxen hair. " But I wanted to help you the sooner. I won't o again. I am sorry to worry you, mother. "And Davy said that you were hiding in the ck, dear. The Saviour is that precious to his children -a Rock of Safety. Don't forget it. Al-

ways trust him. Ever be found hiding in the Rock." Little Jean did not forget it. When that mother's wasted form was laid away in the wind-swept graveyard, back of the wild pasture-land, Jean could say, her sorrow, that she was hiding in the Rock. Through life and when death's dark wave came coling toward her she was found hiding, hiding in the Rock .- N. Y. Independent.

THE RED-HOT PENNY.

Everybody in the viilage of Heppinglee agreethat it was very kind of Squire Meadows, during he winter months, when the roads were bad, I allow the highway travellers to go across his grounds on his own private road, and out into the public thoroughfare again on the other side This short cut lessened the traveler's journey by good mile and a half, for otherwise he would have o go all round the park, which he was now peritted to pass through.

During the winter, therefore, the traffic along als private road became so great, that some of the illage boys were in the habit of turning an honest penuy by opening the gate at the entrance of the grounds, for the carriages and light carts that came

One evening Sam and Ben (for these were their

Presently Sam paused in his jumping over a snowy stump, and said, "Ben, do you hear any-

Both boys listened, and in a moment or two their practiced ears detected the quick trot of a horse on the snowy ground. The gate was thrown open in an instant, and a dog-cart passed through, the horse driven by a gentleman who threw a copper to the

The snow was deep, and the penny fell with some force and sank into it, so that in the waning twilight it could not be readily seen. However, both

Once more the sound of wheels met their ear, and just as Sam sprang to open the gate, Ben's hand turned over some snow and lighted on the penny. Acting upon a sudden impalse, he popped it into his pocket, saying to himself, "Sam needn't know, and then to-morrow I can buy that whistle I've been wanting so long." The carriage passed on its way, but the coachman gave the boys nothing,

"You've not found it, have you?" said he, as Ben still feigned to look for the penny. "No, I'm afraid it's no use looking any more," eplied Ben; "its rather cold; shall we go?" "All right," said Sam. "We'll come down early in the morning, and look for it." So off went the brothers to their home.

Poor Ben crept into bed without saying his prayers that night. Somehow he did not feel as if he could pray, with that penny, and the lie he had told about it, burning into his conscience. Neither could he sleep. The penny was under his pillow, and he felt as if it was getting hotter and hotter, till it scorched his cheek. Restlessly he tossed unquiet, dreamful slumber.

But even in his dreams the penny seemed to scorch him. Now he was racing, as if for life, down a snowy road, and a great big penny like a daghelped by the outline of the rock. It was at the ger behind him. At another time he thought he worst part of the beach, though, that one took the was struggling in a river, with ice over his head. "stairs," a recess into which the waves came foam- and a penny hung around his neck, dragging him

At last he woke, the horror of his dreams still no longer. "Sam," said he, "I want to tell you something.

I did find that penny, after all; and here it is, and I'm so unhappy, I don't know what to do."

Then tender-hearted Sam put his arms around his brother, and tried to comfort him; but seeing that nothing made him feel much better, he whispered at last, "Come, Ben, let's kneel down here and tell God about it. Mother says that's the only way to get right again." So they knelt down together by Sam's bed, and Ben sobbed out a confession of his sin, and prayed to be forgiven. Then the boys went back to their beds and fell asleep.

We are glad to tell you that Ben did not lose his tender conscience as he grew older, nor did he ever

As in nature, so in heart, so in grace : it rough treatment that gives souls as well as stones, their luster. The more the diamond is cut, the brighter it sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but

NOVEL-READING.

A writer in the American Messenger, makes the

following just and weighty objections to novel-1. Novel-reading produces undue excitement, 2.

Novel-reading enfeebles the mental powers. 3. Novel-reading is apt to imbibe erroneous and corrupt sentiments. 4. Novel-reading tends to unfit one for a happy and useful life. 5. The practice of novel-reading unfits one for the duties of religion 6. Novel-reading leads to crime. "Whatever deficiency, says the New York Herald.

nay exist in the other products of the country this season, the crop of young criminals is unusually large. From all quarters of the Republic we have stories of crime and outrage by children, whose ages average all the way from eight to fourteer years. Almost every crime in the calendar, short f murder, is set down to their credit. One is accused of misplacing a railway switch, so as to upset train; forgery stands written against the name of four or five, and highway robbery and larceny against those of at least a score of urchins. We shall not attempt to find a theory to fit this condition of youthful depravity. It may be the result of the dime novel-literature and of the trashy story papers, that are printed in such vast numbers for on the lowest step of the "stairs," one bold wave call attention to it and suggest that, if we wish to the second step, the third also, but the waves were jails and penitentlaries, the alarming increase of save the expense of doubling the capacity of our erime among the class to whom crime should be unknown, must be stopped in some way.'

The universal, indiscriminate, and unrestrained reading of novels, by the young people of this generation, is producing effects as transforming as they are subtle, upon our entire life and civilization. the less are they potent and cumulative. The child amid the simple realities of its home-life, is admitted to a tree of knowledge of good and evil. It becomes, prematurely, "knowing" even blase. The coys, who would be pirates and highwaymen, that are constantly being returned to their parents, are but extreme cases. A few may not receive an abnormal development of the imagination, and an inreal view of the world, alike consuming to the child-life now, and blighting to the growth of a true and wholesome manhood or womanhood. Hence, the lack of patience and perseverance in the earlier struggles of life, and of contentment with its later lot and achievements. Hence, envy and intrigue, and the temptation to find all sorts of diagonal paths for the feet. Hence, an unreal and insincere sort of life, the absence of high and pure relations between the sexes, the loss of the charm and art of home-life, and the gradual extinction o home itself, the era of divorce and matrimonial infelicity and non-marriage. Life is lit up with sham auroras, at its very outset, only to make its actual colors faded and dull by contrast.

Such is the natural and necessary effect of a too early and unlimited introduction of the child into the realm of fancy, fiction, romance, and sentiment. Of course, an entire exclusion from this fairy world would be against nature, and close an inlet of pure joy as well as an outlet of rich growth. But, as we limit the sugar-plums, the toys, and even the play of our children, so do we need to regulate their airier and more imaginative, as well as more enticing, mental excursions. The early appetite for novel-reading grows by what it feeds on, so that the taste becomes blunted and the intellectual habits unfitted for severer and more practical studies. Kept within bounds in youth, it beomes a source of refreshment, and hence a strength n later life. But unrestrained indulgence, in child ood and youth, imparts an enervation and flabla less of mental muscle, very much akin to the effecof dissipation upon the bodily nerve and tissue.

FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

There is no worse or more reprehensible habit of mothers, than that of frightening children, is order to secure their obedience. Children, thus governed, seldom, if ever, recover wholly from its pernicious effects. In many instances, the sad effects of such government remain indelibly impressed upon the mind, producing, even in mature age, a morbid sensitiveness and excessive nervousness. Children thus disciplined by being made to believe that something terrible will happen to them, and often punished by being shut up in a dark names) remained there later than usual. It had dread, are, as a rule, timid, over-sensitive and fearbeen market-day in the neighboring town, so many ful. Probably there is no one who has not a vivid some more chances for a penny, as the drivers of hend how very cruel such treatment was. We have the market-carts had not hitherto proved very gen- often heard parents speak of the suffering which they, when children, endured under like treatment and the irreparable injury which they thus received; yet notwithstanding, they are practicing this same deplorable discipline in the government of

their own children. No parent, no nurse, no teacher, who resorts to frightening children into obedience, by any of the foregoing means, is fitted for the position. As a rule, children should be taught not to have any sense of fear. They should be taught to be obedient as a principle and duty, and not from a sense of fear. In their early training and education, frightening boys were down at once upon their knees, hunting end. Its practice is reprehensible, and its results should not be used as a means to secure the desired

Mothers should remember this in the early training of their children, that there are a few only who receive the honors of a college, but all are the graduates of the hearth. The learning of the University may fade from the recollections-its classic lore may moulder in the halls of memory; but the lessons of home, enamelled upon the heart of childhood, defy the rust of years, and outlive the maturer, but less vivid pictures of after years.

HOW TO SPOIL A HUSBAND

Henpeck him. Snarl at him. Find fault with him. Keep an untidy house. Humor him half to death Boss him out of his boots. Always have the last word. Be extra cross on wash-day. Quarrel with him over trifles. Never have meals ready in time. Run bills without his knowledge. Vow vengeance on all his relations.

Let him sew the buttons on his shirts Pay no attention to household expenses. Give as much as he can earn in a month for a new Tell him as plainly as possible that you married im for a living.

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WHERE IS YOUR LANTERN. Young Harry was sent on an errand one evening

n early winter. After giving him his message, his mother said, "Be sure you take the lantern with you, Harry.' "Not I!" answered the boy, gruffly and disre-

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The lantern would have saved him all this. Was he not foolish fellow not to take it? But what shall be said of those boys and girls who know the Bible to be the only lamp which can guide their eet safely through the paths of life to their home n heaven, and yet refuse to carry it? Are the not still more foolish ? Are they not likely to suf er even more than the boy? You know they are

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All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demise-the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date th thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described i All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate ing, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish)

ortland, on the northerly side of the public highway eading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fo lows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner forme the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead g northerly from the said highway or Main Stre efore mentioned, thence running from the said corer on the said northern line of the said highway of Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, moor less, to the western line of a lot held (or heret re held) by one William Scott from the said Rober Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexan der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said weste line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly or line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to th said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850 of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johann Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament dul recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in an for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. the said PETER RILEY's right, title s interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parc of land situate, lying and being in the said To of Portland, described in the deed thereof f John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, be-

ing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied h one Crawford," with all the buildings and improve ents on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY. JAMES A. HARDING.

Sheriff. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TW NTY-SIXT I DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours abovementioned. JAS. A. HARDING, Sheriff.

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