## Fociry.

CALLED ASIDE. "I have somewhat to say unto thee." Called aside-

From the glad working of thy busy life, From the world's ceaseless stir of care and strife, Into the shade and stillness by thy heavenly Guide For a brief space thou hast been called aside.

Lonely hours Thou hast spent, weary on a couch of pain, Watching the golden sunshine and the falling rain; Hours, whose sad length only to Him was known, Who trod a sadder pathway, dark and lone.

Laid aside-May not the little cup of suffering be A loving one of blessing given to thee ! The cross of chastening sent to thee from above By Him who bore the cross, whose name is Love.

Called aside-Hast thou no memories of that "little while?" No sweet remembrance of thy Father's smile? No hidden thoughts that wrapped thee in their hold, Of Him who did such light and grace unfold?

Called aside-Perhaps into a desert garden dim, And yet not lone, when thou hast been with Him, And heard His voice in sweetest accents say, "Child, wilt thou not with me this still hour stay?"

Called aside-In hidden paths with Christ thy Lord to tread, Deeper to drink at the fountain head; Closer in fellowship with Him to roam, Nearer, perchance, to feel thy heavenly home.

Called aside --O! knowledge deeper grows with Him alone, In secret oft His deeper love is shown, And learnt, in many an hour of dark distress, Some rare sweet lesson of His tenderness.

Called aside-We thank Thee for the stillness and the shade ; We thank Thee for the hidden paths thy love bath

We thank Thee for our dark Gethsemane.

Called aside-O! restful thought-he doeth all things well-O! blessed sense, with Christ alone to dwell; So, in the shadow of thy cross to hide, We thank Thee, Lord, to have been called aside.

## The fireside.

LENDING A BOY.

"I really don't know what to do with Tommy," said Mrs. Whitney. "That is his fifth pair of pants since vacation, and look at him !" Aunt Mira did look, and she beheld au uncom-

monly disreputable-looking boy. out of everything; out of his pants at the knee, of word about clothes, but Tommy felt right down to it all over, out there in the gathering dusk. So his jacket at the elbows, and down the back, and the toes of his boots that if he wanted to attend buried was she in her own thoughts that she did Late Lecture, to Columbio Institute of Medicine out of his boots at the toes. Even his hair had that party he would have to keep his clothes clean broken out in a regular tidal wave over his eyes. and whole for a month. On the evening before He had broken out round the mouth in molasses Thanksgiving, Tommy's sisters arrived, and Tommy candy streaks, while geological deposits appeared eagerly went to show them over the premises.

Whitney, wiping away a tear. "Lend him to me for twelve months," said Aunt Mira, after a long pause.

"Lend him !" repeated Mrs. Whitney sharply. head." "Lend him! Oh, yes, and welcome, a thousand times, it you are in earnest; but it beats me how any one can be in earnest to want to borrow Tommy. As a result of this conversation, Tommy went home with Aunt Mira. Home to the country,

where there were birds and squirrels, and trees and birds' nests, and, best of all, a school that "did not keep stormy days."

idea of going off that he forgot to bid his mother and deluged him with blood. It ran into his ears, home, Tommy said :

clothes? I want to go and play, you know." "I have no old clothes," said his Aunt Mira,

" you must play in the suit you have on. " But I shall spoil it," objected Tommy. "I think not," returned his Aunt Mira, "for fore.

you know you are to be my little gentleman now." Tommy looked blankly at his Aunt then his face grew red and redder, and the dimples in his cheeks | and it is nearly bedtime now." grew deeper and deeper, till with a shrill laugh at the idea of his being a gentleman, he jumped out them in the morning," said Tommy, brightening of doors in three bounds and was rext seen rolling up. down the hill with Mira's small Scotch terrier. Tommy was not a boy to be reasoned with; he

knew no other argument than a laugh, and his whole desire was for fun.

" Ain't Aunt Miranice?" he asked of the terrier ; and the terrier made a snapping reply.

In an hour Tommy sneaked in as far as the doorway, with his hair in his black eyes, and his dimples playing doubtfully hide and seek in his cheeks. fat boy cut in pieces. "What is it, Tommy ?" asked Aunt Mira, very

Aunt Mira looked, too, and saw that one of the legs was rent from the top to the bottom. "Oh! you have met with an accident," said Aunt dry. They were not on the line.

this kind of treatment.

He had been ready to dodge a good cuffing. "Yes, I get caught on the branch of a tree and I would have been there yet if the pants hadn't great hurry.

"They'il have to be mended," said Aunt Mira, and Tommy, being a small boy, took off his pants at once, and in his bare legs, holding them up, morning, and I mistrusted he was up to some game nis inability to come up to the mark of his play To Carleton County Readers. quite unconscious of the funny figure he cut beside but never thought of your clothes. He had a little Aunt Mira, in her black silk dress and shining gray boy just your size too."

Aunt Mira threaded a needle briskly, and handed it and a small thimble to Tommy.

"I wan't sew." "I will teach you," said Aunt Mira.

" But boys don't sew." " Boys that tear their pants must learn to mend

shining and the terrier inviting; so he went to work after a spell and in a short time "gobbled" up the

seam so that it held together pretty wel!. "Now, you will find a wash-basin and soap in the back porch ; also a comb and brush," said Aunt Mira. "G., and make yourself into my little gentleman again."

Tommy soon returned from the back perch damp all over. and shiny. Aunt Mira ignored the dampness and looked

pleased, seeing which Tommy was out at play again before you could look around twice.

it came about that he spent a good portion of every | just this once?" day either repairing his clothes or cleaning them. One afternoon he fell asleep over his patching, and began to cry, and then she went up to Tommy. was gently carried up-stairs by Aunt Mira's stout My boy," said she softly, "There is one good maid. He had to finish his seam next morning in thing about you, you never promise hastily, and bod. About ten times a day, too, he was called up you feel that you can heartily promise to be more to wash his hands and face, and Tommy was begin- careful for the future, I will overlook the present ning to get sick of it, and to think that it would | misfortune." pay better, after all, to try to keep clean. One Monday morning Aunt Mira told Tommy

that as vacation had ended he was to begin school and you'll see." that day. Not in these clothes," cried Tommy, in dismay.

"Why, Tommy, that is your best suit." 4 But just look at me, Aunt Mira !" he exclaimed, forth a spare suit, and in five minutes Tommy was

just ready to cry. "Oh, I looked at you long enough, Tommy, the laughing heartly, though there occasionally came day I borrowed you and I am not likely to forget from the depth of his heart a long drawn sigh, the your appearance." HARRER & SONE

"The scholars will all make fun of me." "I am afraid they will, my boy."

all the same. On the first day he became quite of the greatest fun. - Golden Rule. dogged, and would not learn his lessons, so he was kept after school, and had to go to bed without any supper. Next day he learned his lessons. In about a week he came home one day with very red eyes, and took no notice of the terrier's

"What is the matter, Tommy?"

and he burst into sobs she was coming to a tight place in her treatment of her off in time. Tommy, so she wisely said nothing, and Tommy

his appearance at the usual time in the afternoon. had only gotten as far as Goliah. Aunt Mira waited an hour and then went to the "Dick," she said persuasively, "isn't this enough an explanation that he did not hear his aunt's light | morrow-will you ?"

step behind him.

mud on you?' the maid was asking. "Oh, a fellow called my Aunt Mira a name, and said she was a mean old woman to send me to school as I want you to, to-night.' that I spoiled my clothes, and would not take care | surance-" if I tease hard enough you'll be glad to.

asking me if I had enough, till the teacher came dong and sent us both home." "One of your teeth has been knocked out," said

"I don't care," said Tommy, gulping something lown his throat, which was surely not the lost tooth eyes, yet she knew that if she was to help Tommy And, so that we have wept and watched with thee, still said nothing; but they had custard for tea, eighty? Everything had gone wrong all day long. and Tommy loved custard.

ad caused him so many heart-burnings, taken way. Tommy's delight knew no bounds. He walked proudly to school; came home as clean as day That was enough in itself. Nobody knew he went; and without being told to do so, went to how Rue wanted to go; but how could she? Her the back porch and washed and brushed himself to father was unfortunate in business-somehow he

Aunt Mira was as delighted as Tommy. She had not expected to have her plan work so well, and she kept singing little snatches of songs that she | ways large ! Her mother was not very strong-she had known when she was a girl.

going to give a children's party Thanksgiving Day, instead of fitting herself for a teacher, must stay at J. H. MORRISON, M. D. and that all her nieces and nephews were coming to home-help about the house, and the care of the He had the general appearance of having broken it, besides other small friends. She said not a children. Rae's face grew very bitter as she thought

Now, Aunt Mira had had a hog killed that very "I am quite discouraged," said poor, weak Mrs. day, and there it hung in the barn, with a big pan beneath it, to catch the blood. "I have grown awivl strong since I came here,"

e said. "I could lift that pan right on top of my tried so hard. "I wouldn't if I were you," said one sister, " for you might spill it over your clothes."

"It ain't heavy a bit !" cried Tommy, raising the Blood stains never come out!" cautioned the

But the temptation to show his strength was too "I hope that it may rain for a whole year !" said intention of placing it on his head, and had got it Tommy, and he was so highly delighted with the just above his lip, when tip it went against his nose, and his mouth, and down his neck, and out of the Before he had been five minutes in his country bottom of his pants. He came near being choked of fright that she was some time in getting over.

I can't go to the party now," sobbed poor Tommy. ommy had had enough of being made fun of be

" Couldn't I wash them ?" he asked pitifully. "Oh yes, but they will have to be soaked first. Well I will put them to soak now and was

Early next morning he went to work, and the

maid although strictly forbidden to aid Tommy in any misfortune, tied him up in two aprons, and provided him with a fine tub of water and a large bit of soap. Pretty soon you could not see water for the depth of lather in the tub. When the clothes were clean, the maid hung then

out to dry, so dexterously that they looked like Tommy ran up to bed and tried to believe that

they were half dry already. His sisters can e up to Instead of answering, Tommy looked down at his see how he liked it, but not liking it very wel themselves, they went down again. Then after long interval, Tommy heard a lot of laughing voices. and he ran to the window to see if his clothes were

" Ann must have taken them in," he said, and "Yes," replied Tommy catching his breath at so he ran down in his two aprons to the katchen. " Are they dry, Ann !" he called out from the

back stairs. Ann went to the back yard, but came back in a

"They are gone !" she exclaimed. "Gone !" cried poor little Tommy, wildly.

"Yes, stolen!" There was a tramp here this

It was clear, after many remarks and much gazing down the lane, that the clothes were not to be had.

and so Tommy had to go back to bed with a sore Aunt Mira looked very grave.

She had nade up this party as a special reward for Tommy's good conduct of late, and here he was Tommy did not want to learn, but the sun was down-stairs were enjoying themselves, eating up the candy and cakes, and playing at blind man's buff. and everything else they could think of.

> At last Ann came up with some of the daintie hidden in her apron. "I can't eat them!" said Tommy, in a weak voice. His eyes were red, and he was trembling

Ann went down stairs with a beating heart, and asked Aunt Mira to come to the kitchen.

"It would break your heart, ma'am," said she. to see the poor little fellow. I know you are As the days went on, so did Tommy's lessons, till | doing it for his good, but couldn't you forgive him

Aunt Mira put her handkerchief to her eyes and

Tommy sat bolt upright in bed. "Oh, Aunt Mira," he said, "just try me on

Aunt Mira kissed him, and he thought she looke like an angel.

She unlocked the bureau drawer and brough in the midst of his cousins and " blind man's buff, racker, and fry in nice dripping or butter, hissing echo of the spent storm. not. Drain off every drop of grease, and serve on

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Tommy became one of the best boys about his a hot dish for breakfast, with sauce, like that for clothes, not a dandy, but a boy with enough self- fricasseed eggs, poured over them. Tommy cried heartily, but he was sent to school respect to keep himself manly looking in the midst SCRAMBLED Eggs. - Put a good piece of butter in a frying pan, and when it is hot drop in the eggs,

HOW RUE LEARNED TO BE CHEER- with them a little chopped parsley, some pepper and

FUL. "I ain't a bit sleepy, Rue," said Dick as he took once ir to a hot dish, or upon buttered toast and off his shoes, "and I shall want to have you tell eat without delay. me 'bout Jack the Giant-killer, and Moses in Dan-Instead of answering, Tommy's iips quivered, ells 'n Goliah, 'n all the rest of them." Rue looked up at the clock in despair, -she did want to go to "They call me 'old Patchup," he said with a church so much. It had been such a long, hard touch of pathos that went straight to Aunt Mira's day, she felt as though she must have a word of tender old heart. She tried to smile, but a tear help and encouragement from somewhere. it was be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should rolled down her cheek instead, and she felt that just a quarter of seven-perhaps Dick would let give them a fair trial, and will become thereby en-

"You tell 'em too fast," said that incorrigible got over his trouble and went to school as usual youth, as she commenced on Moses, more moderately. Seven o'clock--quarter past! Dick's eyes Again, in another week, Tommy failed to make showed not the remotest signs of closing and she

kitchen to send the maid down the lane after him. for to-night! If you will be a good boy and go to Tommy had just come in, but was so absorbed in sleep without any more, I'll let you make candy to-

"I'll think about the candy to-morrow," said " How did you get your jacket torn, and all the Dick calmly. "Maybe I shan't want any; if I do, I'll let you know-now let's go on." "But I shall not let you make it, unless you do

n these old clothes. I told him she wasn't, and "Oh yes you will," replied Dick, with serene as- Marble, Granite and Freestone Monumenof them, and that was why I had to wear them. Now I want to hear about Joseph." There was He wouldn't believe me, but kept on saying it. So plainly nothing to be done about church. Rue went 239 AND 241 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN, N. B we had a fight, and he got me down in the mud through her list without further remark; she might but I wouldn't let go of him, though he kept or as well be telling stories as anything else, she hought. . But by-and-by even Dick could hold out o longer. Rue was free to go if she pleased; but was too late for church, so she went down stairs, ut on the porch.

It had been such a long, hard day. To-morrow would be just like it; the day after, the same. Again there were tears in Aunt Mira's brave old Everything had gone wrong. She wondered vaguely how old she should live to be. Could she her pride would have to suffer as well as his, so she go on and on like this until she was seventy-five or Mother had had the sick headache, the baby was Not till Tommy's skin began to show through the teething and fretting incessantly. Angie had torn poor old suit did he get rid of them. Then, one her new dress, a miserable three-cornered tear, as norning, he found a good-looking, serviceable suit though Rue had not enough to do without having aid out on the chair for him, and the old one that to stop to mend that. As for Dick, what had he ESTABLISHED 1826. Bells for all purposes. Warranted

And the fall term at the Academy commenced todways had been-and always would be, Rue snpposed. There was a large family of them. Rue often wondered if unfortunate families were not alcould not do the work alone, anyway. So Rue In the evening she told Tommy that she was must give up the darling purpose of her heart, and not notice her father's step, as he came up the walk and sat down beside her.

"What is it, Rue?" he asked, gently and tenerly. Rue was the child of his heart. "Oh father, it isn't anything, its everything," she said, trying hard not to let the tears come. Poor father! he grieved over his unfortunateness so much for the others' sake. But she need not have

"I know," he said. "I wish you could have gone to the Academy, Rue." Rue broke down atterly then. "I tried not to mind it," she sobbed, "but it is

don't believe God loves us, -me at any rate-or He wouldn't make it so hard, "Rue," said her father, "do you remember much for him; he raised the large pan, with the when you were a little girl how your mother left you for a whole week to keep house and take care

pard to give it up, and I hate housework so! I

of Tom, Angie and Will -- do you remember ?' "I guess I do," laughed Rue. "Didn't I feel proud! for you know everybody said mamma ought to have Miss Pepper or some one come here as well as drowned in pig's blood. They led the to stay and look after things. But mamma, said no "Say, aunty, ain't you going to give me my old horrible sight to Aunt Mira, and it gave her a shock -she could trust me; and I was proud enough?" "But it was hard. You know how very tired ou would be every night. Didn't you ever think "O yes, you can come," said Aunt Mira; but she could not love you, or she would not give you such a hard thing to do?"

"On father," said Rue sharply, "I know she usted, and \_\_\_\_." But all at once Rue stopped ; began to dawn upon her what her father meant. "Don't you think perhaps it is the same with had, that He gives the hard places in trust - just is the general puts his best men on the most ingerous posts?

"On father, you don't really think so, do you?" Indeed I do, my daughter. Nothing comes by nance. Everything -- even the most trifling incient-has its place in the plan of our lives; and or some of us God plans hard things. Shall we isappoint our leader or shall we prove equal to the rust? Can we not be glad that He thinks us apable of the hard places?" Rue's eyes filled with ears. But over her face there crept a bright smile. " If He's trusting me I'll do my best," she said

emuly. 'And remember, little daughter, no matter how ard and strange it may seem, it is the very best hing for us, or else it would not come to us. You and I cannot understand why it is best for you to have to stay at home, when you want to go to chool; but we know we are in safe, wise handso we not?"

" I'll try to remember," whispered Rue softly, s she stopped for a good-night kiss, "it will help ever so much."-Christian Intelligencer.

You'LL SWEAR WITHOUT ME. -Saveral boys in he upper part of New York were playing with their away down below any other store. nates, began to swear roundly. A Sunday-School boy promptly said, "Johnnie"

f you swear I won't play with you." Johnnie very curtly answered, "I don't care, and I'll swear as much as I've a mind to." Willie said, " Well, you'll swear without me;

and picking up his tops he put them in his pockets and moved on for home. Johnnie saw Willie would do as he said and feel ng somewhat ashamed at his conduct, called out.

Willie, if you'll come back and play, I won't wear any more." Willie came back, and saying, "Johnnie, my Sunday-School teacher says swearing is very wicked

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A D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mil-

All the right, title, and interest of PETER RILEY to

that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demise: the sai! Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and

OHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, si uate

Portland, on the northerly side of the public highwas leading from the said City of Saint John towards Ir

diant wn, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as for

ows - that is to say : Beginning at the corner forme

said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther-

ly on the said line of the sai ' street seventy feet, more

or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the sail Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by In lenture 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 premies hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna

Robinson Ri chie by his last will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aloresaid;

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Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and

of land situate, lying and being is the sad Town

commencing .n the dividing line of lots, numbers (8

nk on the map or plan of division of lands between

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Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m

The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE

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