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He wavers, but you urge him; "Drink, pledge me, just this once," And he lifts the glass and drains it, And the hellish work is done. And I next will paint a drunkard.

Her beautiful boy that was dearer

I will paint the shape of a coffin,

I will paint all this, rum-seller,

And paint it free of cost.

Labelled with one word-"Lost;"

The sin, the shame, and the sorrow,

That is born there in your work shop,

No hand can paint, you know.

And many shall pause to view

Too terribly, fearfully true.

said he was tip-top in every other respect.

to see farther and know more.

thought not.

hands full of uptorn grass. She wondered if she | tell papa supper is ready."

forted herself with hoping that some time there

would be another open door, and she would be

near enough to see in.

But I'll paint you a sign, rum-seller,

This wonderful, swinging sign-board,

The fireside.

The crime and the want and the woe.

Than all the world beside.

Only a year has flown, But into this loathsome creature The fair young boy has grown. The work was quick and rapid; stretching away and away. When the sexton came of silver. I will paint him as he lies, back, he found Dear crying as if her heart was In a torpid, drunken slumber, Under the wintry skies.

"Poor little Dear! I thought you'd be afraid I will paint the form of the mother, There, don't cry. I'll take you down." As she kneels at her darling's side ;

minute-be you?"

you want to go up to the belfry?"

I s'pose I might as well go now."

and, reaching down his hand, drew Dear up.

four sides, and open only overhead.

"Yes," said Dear, breathlessly.

"Dear went home slowly and sorrowfully. She thought she never could see God; but as she went | the King. into the gate she saw the gap in the hills far off to the west. "There is the end of the world," she said, "and if I were there, I might see Him." And she began to comfort herself by planning to come of that project if it had not been put out of head by something else.

The next day was Sabbath, and Dear's Sunday school teacher read this passage : " Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Dear's breath came quick. "O, Miss Clark, what does that mean?" she asked quickly. "It means just what it says." And she read

the passage again. "But can't anyone else see God?"

"No; only the pure in heart can see Him." Dear heard no more of the lesson. She was saying to herself, "It may be that I am not pure HOW DEAR GATES TRIED TO SEE GOD. in heart, and that is the reason I can't see God." There were five children in the Gates family- | She did not understand; but she wanted to so Dear, Roundtop and Squaretop, Pet, and Tiptop. much that, as they were going out of church, she Dear explained, with a puzzled look, that her pulled Miss Clark's dress.

" really truly " name was Margaret Jane, and that " What is it, Dear?" asked Miss Clark, looking the twins were baptized Harvey and Herbet. Pet's | kindly in the eager, upturned face.

name was Marie Louise, and the baby's was Theo- "What does it mean- the pure in heart dore Thomas. But, with all her puzzling, she was "Well," said Miss Clark, a little perplexed at unable to explain how, when she first appeared at | the unexpected question, for she wasn't quite sure the Gates' homestead, she was such a dear little that she knew herself just what it meant, "i creature that they began forthwith to call her means, I suppose, to have a clean heart; to have "Dear." Nor did she know how it was that the no evil or unkind thoughts; to be patient and twins were such funny little chaps-just alike, only obedient, no only in your actions, but in your the top of one's head was round, and the other | heart."

almost square, so they could not expect to be called | Dear hung her head. It was just as she feared anything but Roundtop and Squaretop. Pet was a She was not pure in heart. She was often imfrail, blue-eyed little maiden, who must be con- patient, and sometimes unkind to the children, tinually coaxed to live, and the only name that at and she was disobedient in heart every day. Dear all suited her was Pet. Theodore Thomas was | would have despaired if Miss Clark had not been called Tiptop for no other reason than that he was impelled to turn again, after she had left her, and at the very bottom of the heap, though his mother say, "It is not easy for any one to be pure in heart, Dear; but if we ask God to help us, He The Gates' homestead, old and gray, was perched | will."

on the top of a bare, bleak hill, where the struggling | Dear went home thinking. "I'll ask God to help trees backed up round-shouldered against the north- | me, and I'll begin to be pure in heart now."

west wind, sending out their branches south and At the gate she heard her mother rocking in the east, as if they were constantly scudding before a squeaky rocking-chair, and singing Grenville to gale. The Gates' farm, stony and sterile, lay along Tiptop. Everything else was still. But as she As we grow old our smiles are rare the northern slope of the hill, bounded by a braw- ran up to the door she saw Roundtop and Squareling brook, whose waters, when there were enough top with their heads over a hole they had been Or, if some living faces wear of them, were made to turn the wheel of the small | digging in the sand, and had filled with water, and saw-mill and turning-shop where Harvey Gates had put in all Dear's pretty water-colour paints From eyes long closed-and we should smile,passed most of his time. Mrs. Gates, a thrifty, (her last Christmas present); and beside the hole energetic woman, managed the farm-a "tough lay her paint-box, broken into shivers to stir up Tis but the past that shines the while tussle," she admitted; and it fell to Dear's lot to the mire with. Oh, what a passion Dear broke manage the children, and she thought that a "tough | into! How she shook Roundtop; how she pushed tussle" too, sometimes. But there were hours Squaretop head first into the hole! The noise when Dear took comfort-hours when Pet was sick | brought mother to the door with Tiptop wide awake enough to need her mother's care, and Roundtop in her arms. Dear had her ears boxed, and was and Squaretop went down to the mill with their sent up stairs for being a naughty girl.

father, and Tiptop betook himself to sleep. Then | She went with evil thoughts in her heart. She she fled to the pasture back of the barn, and, hated Roundtop and Squaretop; they were always throwing herself on the ground; lay quite still, and, spoiling her things, and her mother didn't care, looking up through the leaves and crooked limbs of and she wished she had never been born-nobody the old apple-tree, watched the clouds sailing over- ever had so much trouble as she. On the stairs she head-for the sky was her ocean and the clouds | met her father, and he looked at her with searching, were her ships, and she never tired of their voyages | sorrowful eyes. Then Dear saw herself. Oh, how to and fro. Or she climbed with clinging feet the | wicked she was! anything but pure in heart; and long, slooping roof at the back of the house, and, she hurried by him to hide the fast-coming tears. sitting in the shadow of the great stone chimney, Then came the hardest week of all Dear's life. looked across the valley to the gap in the western Her mother was very busy, the weather was very horizon, which seemed to her the end of the world. | warm, and nearly the whole care of the children At such times Dear took comfort; but it was ever | came upon Dear. She tried bravely every hour in a comfort with a longing side to it. She wanted the day to be pure in heart, and every hour in the day she failed. Never were the children so fretful It happened one June afternoon, as she lay under and troublesome; never was she so impatient and

the apple-tree, listening to the song of birds, and rebellious. The more she tried to make her heart watching the clouds slowly traversing the sky, that | pure, the worse it grew. she grew glad and grateful without knowing exactly | Saturday night found a disheartened little figure why. "I want to love somebody," she said. For sitting in the doorway, holding the heavy Tiptop that was Dear's way of paying her debts. If Tip- in its tired arms. Mrs. Gates saw the drooping top had been there, she would have hugged him on head and discouraged face as she came up to the the spot. But Tiptop was not there, nor anyone door in the twilight, and she said to herself, "I am else. She remembered, suddenly, that God made afraid the Dear has too much to do. It has been the beautiful earth and sky, and that He was the a hard week with us all, but it will be easier by-One she ought to love. "But how can I love Him and-by." Then she said cheerily: "Come, Dear, when I don't know Him?" queried she, with her give me the baby, and run down to the mill and

would have loved her own dear father if she had The Dear always liked to do, but to-night there down the hill.

There seemed no way out of the dilemma, and "Supper is ready, is it, little one?" said her she turned again to the great white cloud, like a father, as he brushed the sawdust from his gartumbled snow-drift, that hung high above the old ments, and taking her hand in his, they begau to apple-tree; and as she explored its valleys and climb the hill. They had not gone far before the mountains, capes and headlands, and noted its touch of the limp hand and droop of the It will float in water. If a person has a life-preever-changing shades of gray and white, the cloud silent face told Harvey Gates that something was slowly parted in the midst, and through the rift, | wrong with his little daughter.

as through an open door, she saw back into the "What is the matter, Dear?" he asked so tendeep, blue sky, a seemlngly endless distance. derly that Dear quickly covered her face with her Suddenly she thought, "That's the hall to God's hands and sobbed aloud. He stopped and took her house in heaven; and if I look hard, perhaps I in his arms, trying to see her face in the gathering can see a little of Him up there." She shaded her darkness. A close sympathy existed between this ma. eyes with her small brown hands, and looked, oh, silent, hard-working man and his almost equally cork.' so intently! but she saw only the long hall and the silent, hard-working chid, and as they stood waitdeep blue at the end. Now the parted cloud be- ing there, all the pitiful story came out : how she cork," said Aunt Mary. "It keeps out the cold gan to roll together again. "Oh!" cried Dear, wanted to see God, and had tried to be pure in and damp. A great many cork-trees grow in " if I were only nearer, at the top of the tree, or heart, and had failed every way.

somewhere, I might see Him before the door is Dear's eyes were not the only wet eyes on the shut." She could not get to the top of the tree, hillside and as the stars came overhead, Harvey but she could get to the top of the house; and Gates, holding Dear closely, tried to explain that away she ran, climbing the roof like a kitten, and God was not to be seen with human eyes, and that, seated herself by the chimney, only to see the door in trying to be pure in heart, she had begun a task quite closed, and the cloud drifting away. She that would last her as long as she lived, but, if she her, but she answered, searched the sky for another open door. There preserved, with God's help, would succeed at last. were plenty of blue spaces, and plenty of clouds, As he went on, Dear grew rested and comforted but no such open door, no such long hall-way to and when they had reached the house she had fallen heaven. Dear was ready to cry; but she com- asleep.

## GLOVES, OLD AND NEW,

For several days Dear spent every moment she Gloves were articles of Oriental dress, for accould get under the old apple-tree, or upon the cording to Xenophen they were word by Cyrus the housetop, searching for another open door. Tiptop Persian; and Athenseus speaks of a celebrated "Master George, I pray into God's ear, and not fretted and cried because Dear would not amuse gourmand who came to a banquet with gloved his eyes. My voice is just like any other little him. Roundtop and Squaretop fell into all sorts hands, that he might eat more rapidly than his fel- girl's, and if I say what I ought to say God does of mischief. Pet took a cold, and everything went low-guests, who had to wait till the viands were not stop to look at my skin."-Selected wrong because Dear, in trying to see God, neglected | cool.

the duties that lay all about her, claiming her time In ancient times a glove was employed as a token Tomato Toast.—Run a quart of stewed ripe and attention. One day, when her eyes ached or pledge of faith in the making of contracts-a tomatoes through a colander, place in a porcelain with searching the sky, they fell upon the square tower of the church in the centre of the town, and down by one contracting party, to be taken up, as both sides, butter and lay on a plate, and just as she thought, with a great leap of the heart, "If I sealing the agreement, by the other.

The next Saturday she was sent to the post-office | Borderers having once pledged their faith to an | toast.

for the weekly newspaper. When she reached the enemy, regarded its violation as a grave crime; and green where the church, post-office, and village when such a breach of honor occurred, the injured store clustered, she saw the church door open, and person rode through the field at the next Border the sexton sweeping the aisles. The great desire meeting, holding up a glove on the point of his in her heart gave her courage, and she stole in and spear-as the pledge of faith-and proclaimed the asked the sexton if he would let her go up to the perfidy of him who had broken it. To wipe out such a stain, the criminal was often slain by his The sexton leaned on his broom-handle, and own clan.

\*looked at her, trying to make her out. "Oh! I Passing over all mention of the gloves worn by see," said he, after what seemed to her a whole knights with their mail armor, or having over-lapyear. "You be Harvey Gates' little Dear, and ping plates of steel, I will name a few of those which some note has been made in history.

A fur-lined glove, worn by Henry VI., is still "Well, I've got to go up some time to-day, and preserved in the old mansion that gave him shelter after the disastrous battle of Hexham, (1464). The Dear followed the old sexton into the tower of son-in-law of Tunstall, and "esquire of his body," the church, up dark, steep ladders, in the hot, Sir Ralph Pudsey, kept him in concealment at stiffing air, turning and ever turning among the Bolton Hall, Yorkshire; and there, when he left great timbers, climbing and climbing till her his faithful host, he also left a boot, spoon, and strength and courage would have given out if she glove. The latter is of tanned leather, lined with had not been so thoroughly in earnest. At last hairy deer-skin, turned over at the wrist as a deep the sexton opened a trap-door in the belfry floor, | cuff.

The embroidered gloves of Cœur de Lion lost Dear stood beside the great bell, walled in on him his liberty at one time, and might have cost him his life. He was lying in concealment in an "There," said the sexton, "I've forgotten my enemy's country, and his page carried them very wrench, now. You ain't afraid to stay alone a indiscreetly in his pocket-though, perhaps, for their better safety-when sent by his royal master "No," said Dear. In fact she wanted to be to obtain food in the neighborhood of Vienna. alone, for it seemed to her that she couldn't see How it happened does not appear; but they were God if anyone was with her. She waited till the seen, and recognized as being only suitable for a sexton had quite gone, and then dropped on her crowned head to possess. The same night the King knees, and, shading her eyes, looked up. There was captured by the Duke of Austria, and sold by was no cloud, no open door, only a clear, blue sky him to the Emperor Henry VI. for 60,000 pounds

> Anne Boleyn seems to have been very particular about her gloves, and it is recorded that her royal predecessor used to delight in making her play ards without them, that some little blemish in the shape of one of her nails might offend the eye o

Queen Mary and her sister Elizabeth took pride in this article of dress. It is said that the latter was extravagant in the extreme about them, and that a marvellous pair was at one time presented to get there, and there is no telling what might have her that was inclosed in a walnut shell. She ever retained her gloves when playing the virginal. One payr of gloves embrawret with gold," is recorded as having been sent to her sister Mary as a New Year's gift before her accession, and "ten payr o panyshe gloves from a duches in Spayne," cam her a year afterward, while at about that time a pair of swete gloves" were also presented t her from Mrs. Whellers.

The degradation of any exalted personage in the middle ages was expressed by the deprivation of is gloves -- just as a glove was presented to him it the ceremony of bestowing on him lands or honors. The enormous quantity of so-called kid gloves is reatly in excess of the amount of leather afforded by the skins of all the young goats annually killed supply the demand. There has long been quite trade carried on in Paris by the gamins in rat skins, who have much profitable sport in catching them at the mouths of the great drains of the city. ur real kid skins come from Switzerland an Tuscany, dispatched from Leghorn. - The Queen.

AS WE GROW OLD.

As we grow old our yesterdays Seem very dim and distant; We grope, as though in darkened ways, Through all that is existent. Yet far-off days shine bright and clear With suns that long have faded, And faces dead seem strangely near To those whom life has shaded. As we grow old our tears are few

For friends most lately taken : But falls—as falls the summer dew From roses lightly shaken-When some chance word or idle strain, The cords of memory weeping, Unlock the flood-gates of our pain

For those who taught us weeping.

To those who greet us daily, The looks that beam so gaily, In answer to their wooing,

Our power to smile renewing. As we grow old our dreams at night Are never of the morrow ;

They come with vanished pleasure bright, Or dark with olden sorrow. And when we wake the names we say

Are not of any mortals, But of those in some long dead day Passed through life's sunset portals. -Presbyterian.

A TALK ABOUT CORK Harry and Grace were in the sitting room. Their

Aunt Mary came in. She had a piece of cork in "Do you know what this is, Harry?" she said. "Yes, it is a piece of cork," said Harry.

"It grows. I saw a cork-tree in your book o ictures, the other day.' "O!" said little Grace, "then the corks grow on trees just like apples. Some of them are small like

the corks in mamma's bottles of medicine. Some of them grow big like the cork in the vinegar jug." Harry laughed. He called Grace a little "goosie." Aunt Mary laughed too. But she said Grace was not a "goosie." Grace was a bright little girl. " But corks do grow on trees, Grace," she said.

They are made out of the bark of the cork-tree. The cork-tree grows in Europe and Africa. It grows in our country, too. Some cork-trees have been planted in the State of Georgia. Now I will tell you how the cerks are made. First the bark is stripped off the tree. Then it is soaked. Then it is dried and pressed. Then the bark is ready never seen him, but only heard of him. She was no spring in the lagging feet as she went slowly for use. The little corks and the big corks are all cut from this bark. Can you tell me any thing cork is used for, Harry !" said Aunt Mary.

"Yes," said Harry. "Last summer I was or the lakes with papa. I saw some life-preservers on the steamboat made of cork. Cork is very light. server on he will not sink in the water." "I know something about cork, too," said Grace.

Grandma has cork soles in her slippers to keep her feet warm." Mamma was in the sitting room.

'And I know something about cork," said mam-"I have a mattrass that is made of prepared " People in Spain line many of their houses with

Spain."-L. M. B. in Little Folks Reader. BLACK AND WHITE PRAYERS.

A little black girl, eight years old, was setting the table, when a boy in the room said to her, "Mollie, do you pray?" The question confused

"Do you think God hears you?" the boy asked. She answered promptly, "I know he does."

"Yes, every night."

"But do you think," said he, trying to puzzle her, "that He hears your prayers as readily as those of white children?" For three minutes the child kept on with her

the bell rings for tea add a pint of good sweet cream 12 CASES LIQUOR AMMONIA FORT, were up there I could see Him; I am sure I could." Before the union of England and Scotland, the to the stewed tomatoes, and pour them over the

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