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## THE THORNY PATH. BY REV. J. H. BEALE.

I trod a thorny path of care Far up the mountain's rugged side, Till on the stones that gathered there I stumbled in my haughty pride ; For, trusting in my boasted strength. I strode with proudly lifted head. Nor heeded counsel till at length I wounded lay on rocky bed.

The clouds had gathered wild and dark, The wind had raised its threatening arm, The angry lightning's vivid spark Had filled my spirit with alarm ; The winter's heartless blast had blown Across my path its withered leaves, And while I tread the way alone, My heart within me sorely grieves.

My feet are torn by flinty rock, My eyes are blinded with the mist, My breast hath felt the tempest's shock. Nor could its fearful force resist ; I hesitate upon the brink Of deep ravines that open wide To swallow me, and frighted shrink Aback, forgetting all my pride.

This timid hesitation brought A deep'ning horror o'er my brain Too late, in vain I wildly sought

My failing footing to regain ; The skies grew dark, a shadow filled My eyes with still increasing gloom, And heart and pulse alike were chilled

And silent as the voiceless tomb. Adown the gorge I trembling fell, And gave myself to grim despair : How far I fell I cannot tell. For thoughts confused my bosom share ; I thought of childhood's happy time, Of lesson's learned at mother's knee, I saw in fancy's pictured clime The sire who often prayed for me.

I well remembered all the pain My careless deeds to them had given, I heard each heaving sigh again, That oft their loving hearts had riven The echo of each heartless word That rankles like a festering dart, As deep the waves of sorrow stirred Within the fountain of the heart.

The past in vivid colors rose As mem'ry drew aside the screen, And quickened conscience brightly throws Its keenest light upon each scene -Each hasty act, each thoughtless word, The studied look of haughty scorn, The foolish jealousy absurd That tore the heart with cruel thorn.

And as the flood came rushing past, And recollection stirred the brain,

"We returned by moonlight, so tired that we for the blue came down from under the lids, the went to our rooms without seeing any one, if indeed | color to the face; and the little body seemed much | any one was up at that hour. By and by-I don't like itself again. There was a sickly effort at a know how long we had slept-a frightened voice smile, and those who stood around felt their hearts called Stella, who shared my room, and soon we all filled and thrilled with gratitude, and surely one knew that gentle, tired Mrs. Morton was alarm- silent prayer went up to God, then and there, for ingly ill. At sunrise she was gone, without hearing His great goodness in giving Benny back to our the voices so full of love and sorrow. Girls, I can't love again. describe Stella's grief ; she placed her own delicate

## FAITHFULNESS.

In these days when so many people are false to the rusts committed to them, an incident like the ollowing is worth remembering:

Gerhardt was a Gorman shepherd boy, and a table holding up some unfinished piece, evidently oble fellow he was, although he was very poor. left in haste. 'Louise,' she said, 'mother asked One day when he was watching his flock, a hunter me to to do this and I really meant to; oh, why me out of the woods, and asked:

"How far is it to the nearest village." "Six miles, sir," answered the boy, but the road only a sheep track and very easily missed." The hunter looked at the crooked track, and said: My lad, if you will leave your sheep and show me the road, I will pay you well.'

less than Stella's. One night when my sister and "I cannot leave my sheep, sir," rejoined Ger-I were too anxious to sleep, I told her about Stella, ardt. "They will stray into the woods, and may and we then pledged ourselves to take from mother e eaten by wolves or stolen by robbers." every possible care, and to make our home our first "Well, what of that?" queried the hunter. object. To make the promise more binding and They are not your sheep. The loss of one or two real, we exchanged rings. Mother's illness made wouldn't be much to your master, but if you think, it seem more natural and easy at first, and everynecessary, I, myself, will stay and take care of thing moved on so smoothly that I really think she them. regained her health more quickly. All the mend-

The boy shook his head. ing and sewing were done promptly under her di-

"The sheep," said he, "do not know your voice, nd-

"And what? Can't you trust me? Do I look pared for tea or breakfast ; we beg her not to inike a dishonest man ?" asked the hunter angrily. quire, for we know that she enjoys little surprises. "Sir. said the boy, " you tried to make me false The boys and the dear baby are better and happier o my trust ; how do I know that you would keep for having so much of her time and attention. your word ?"

"Last summer I visited Stella again. She is the light of the home. Only for the discipline I The hunter laughed, for he felt that the lad had fairly cornered him. He said : "I see, my lad, had passed through could I understand how she that you are a good, faithful boy. I will not forget was able to accomplish so much. Once when I expressed something of this to her, her eyes filled you. Show me the road, and I will try to make it out myself." with tears as she asked, 'Do you suppose she can

Gerhardt then offered the contents of his scrip to see us-that she knows what I am trying to do ?' the hungry man, who, coarse as it was, ate it Her hands were not fair and delicate, but I thought gladly. Presently his attendants came up, and them more beautiful. Why, girls, I never see a then Gerhardt, to his surprise, found that the hunter pretty hand now without wondering if it has a right to be fair and white. So I am going home to was the Grand Duke who owned all the country help mother ; I shall be happy because I know it around. The duke was so pleased with the boy's is my duty."

As Louise finished speaking the retiring bell had him educated. In after years, Gerhardt besounded. Not a word was spoken, but the kiss came a very great and powerful man, but he rethat each bestowed upon the flushed face of the mained honest and true to his dying day.-Kind Words. earnest speaker told of the impression her words

had made. Those mothers alone can tell whether the influence was lasting. - Congregationalist.

hand beside the thin, toil-stained dead one, and

said, 'See, Louise, at what cost mine is so fair ;

" One day I found Stella at her mother's work-

"You can understand what an impression all

this made upon me, and when, a few days later, I

was called home by the illness of my own mother,

the feeling was intensified. Mother was very ill,

and as hope grew fainter my distress was hardly

rection, and we always silenced her by saying that

we liked to do it. She seldom knows what is pre-

and I have been vain of my white hands.' She

kissed the cold fingers again and again.

didn't I do it at once ?'

# IMITATION.

You must be like Jesus before you can act like

Children must imitate somebody or something. In awful majesty at God's right hand : You could not help it if you would and you would And 'mid th' eternal glories that enfold me, In strange bewilderment, O Lord, I stand, not help it if you could. Babies learn to talk by imitating the sounds they hear made by the people | What shall I be? These tears, they dim my sight

about them. You begin to imitate before you know I cannot catch the blissful vision right. what you are doing, and you will go on imitating What shall I be ? Lord, when Thy radiant glory, as long as you live. I once knew a little boy who As from the grave I rise, encircles me ; had been brought up by his grandparents, and saw When brightly pictured in the light before me, very little of other children. It was amusing to What eye hath never seen, my eyes shall see, notice how old-fashioned he was in all his ways. What shall I be ? Ah, blessed and sublime He copied grandfather and grandmother without Is the dim prospect of that glorious time ! intending it.





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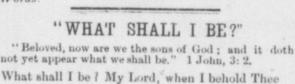
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honesty that he sent for him shortly after that, and

With shadow on my spirits cast I lived each sorrow o'er again. Ah, then I breathed the fervent prayer I learned in childhood s happy days, By mother taught with pious care In lisping words to softly raise:-

" Our Father, who in heaven art, Most hallowed be Thy holy name ! Thy kingdom come within each heart ; In earth as heaven Thy will the same Be done. Forgive as we forgive ; And lead us from temptation's ways, From evil guide us while we live ;

Thine be the glory, power and praise Then closed my eyes with bated breath,

years.

copy Him.

And for the fearful issue wait. Expecting soon the dreaded death That there would end my direful fate. My pulseless heart can give no cry. My livid face is pale with fright. Till now I faint and wounded lie A mangled heap in sorry plight.

I ope my eyes, an angel bends With loving glance above my head, A kindly smile her voice attends, These are the loving words she said : ' Fear not, the danger now is past, A ray of hope breaks through the blue, The threatening clouds with black o'ercast A silver lining have for you.

" The past hath flown ; oh, let it go With all its weight of foolish sin. Its galling yoke of earthly woe, That failed true happiness to win ; Thy future beams with happy light, The mount of grand success is thine, And climbing up its dizzy height The sun shall on thy pathway shine.

I gazed upon that angel face, My mother's smile like that of yore-

A saintly smile of heavenly grace That sank into my bosom's core

"O mother dear !" I fondly cried, And strove to grasp her outstretched hand. The vision vanished, and I tried In vain upon my feet to stand.

It is enough ; the years suffice In which I trusted to my pride ; In days to come 'neath cloudy skies I follow close a trusting Guide. My mother's hope, my father's God, In Thee I trust for strength alone ! Lost are the years I madly trod The thorny path with briers o'ergrown.

-Zion's Herald.

Ohr fireside.

## WHITE HANDS.

It was the evening before Commencement at Mt. Pleasant Seminary. Six young ladies of the graduating class were gathered around a window overlooking the pleasant grounds, and talking eagerly about the future. Their plans were various reaching onward with no thought of grief or sorrow. Wealth, admiration, fame, were among the attainable. Music and art would each have its

higher institution ; another would become the mis- the whole nine. tress of a beautiful home.

What shall I be ? When days of grief are ended, But you have often set yourselves to imitate some From earthly fetters set forever free : one on purpose. The boy just comes to school When from the harps of saints and angels blended, sees a bigger boy, who is at the top of his class, win many prizes, gain a good-conduct medal, and is a I hear the burst of joyful melody, What shall I be ? When risen from the dead, first-rate cricket and foot-ball player. He thinks, "I will be like that boy," and makes him his model. sin, death, and hell I never more shall dread, He does not succeed at first, perhaps, but he keeps What shall I be ? When all around are thronging, on trying. He does not become like the boy he The loved of earth, where I have come to dwell : admires all at once; it takes him months and When all is joy and praise-no anxious longing, No bitter parting and no sad farewell,

A monk wrote a book teaching people to live as What shall I be ? Ah, how the streaming light Christians should. He called it "The Imitation Can lend a brightness to this dreary night ! of Christ." Could he have found a more suitable Yes, faith can never know the full salvation, title ? I think not ; for every real Christian is Which Jesus for his people will prepare trying to become more and more like Jesus Christ. Then will I wait in peaceful expectation, Remember that he was once a child, so that you Till the Good Shepherd comes to take me there. need not wait till you grow up before you can My Lord, my God, a blissful end I see,

Though now I know not what I yet shall be ! -E. C. G. Langbecker. Jesus. Even if you could do what he did without

being like him, he would not be satisfied. God read our thoughts, and he requires truth in the in-AN EXCELLENT THING IN WOMAN. ward parts-that is, he will have us sincere in all "I remember," said a well-known writer, " the we say and do. The first step toward the imitation of first 'queen of society' that I met. She was a Jesus Christ, is to ask God to give you a new heart. Scotch woman who married an American while he A boy once made up his mind that he would be was in Europe. Rumors came before her to his gentle and loving and truthful and good as Jesus home of her brilliant success in London society and was. He tried hard for a little while, then he said : in the Austrian Court, where her brother held a 'Mother, it's no use my trying to be like Jesus, diplomatic position ; and when she arrived with because even when I do what pleases him, I want her husband the society of the little city where he to do something else." Only God himself can conlived was soon at her feet.

quer the difficulty for you. He will if you ask him. "I was a child of twelve, visiting in a country Imitating Jesus Christ, you will find work for house near the town.

every day in the year. You will have a great many "One morning some one said, 'There comes copies to do before you will learn to write properly; Madame L.' I ran to the window to see coming a great many sums to work out before you are a through the trees a stout, freckled, red-haired good arithmetician. You cannot translate a page women without a single agreeable feature in her of " Cæsar" without a dictionary the first day you face. begin to learn Latin. Surely a lifetime is not too

"I was amazed and disgnsted. But when she long to spend in forming yourselves after the patcame in and talked to me I sat breathless under a tern of Jesus Christ. For we must be like him at charm never felt in my life before. I was her slave all times and in everything. It is not enough to from that moment. Her fascination was wholly in be gentle like Jesus ; you must be truthful as well. her voice. It was low, clear, musical. The We may be forgiving, but we are not like him if women's nature was expressed in it--unpretentious, we are not also obedient. keenly sympathetic, but, above all, genuine. It

How much you would do to please father and was her one power, but it was irresistible." mother, especially when you feel how dearly they The charm of a sincere, sweet voice never fails to love you. God calls you his children, and he tells influence us, though we are often unconscious as to you you are " beloved " by him, One very strong what it is that has touched us. Madame de Mainreason why you should be imitators of God, is be- tenon is said to have maintained her power over cause he loves you and you love him. Nay; you Louis XIV. when she was old and ugly by her cannot imitate him unless you love him, for if he strong sense and exquisite voice.

loves, and you copy him, you must love too. Think It is strange that while young people are so careeach day of this year, "I am God's child, and I ful to improve every advantage which nature has must be like my heavenly Father." Then try to given them to make themselves attractive, they imitate him more exactly day by day. Pray to neglect this, probably the most powerful of all. him to help you, and never forget that he is very Voices, it is true, differ naturally in sweetness and near you, and is pleased with your effort, however range of tone, but they may be trained as imperfectly it may succeed. - Early Days.

thoroughly in speaking as in singing. The first aim should be to rid the voice of all affectation It may be hopelessly harsh and unmusical; but it can always be made clear and natural ; your own, not a lisping imitation of that of some other person-Re careful, too, to speak from the throat and not One of the sweetest, chubbiest, merriest little through the nose. A high nasal tone betrayes an

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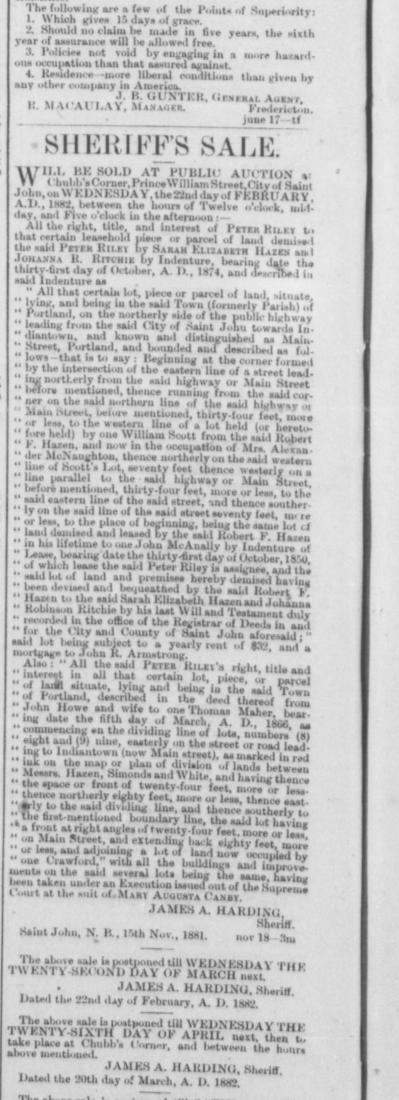
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DAY OF JULY, 1883.



You have heard of people being killed with One had not spoken, and when the question, a kindness, and have doubtless wondered how that second time, was asked, impatiently, "Louise, could possibly be ; but such came near being the

FOREVER .- A little girl whom we know came in what are your plans?" her answer was eagerly case with Benny. One of the farmer brothers had her night-clothes very early to her mother one mornawaited. "I shall help my mother," said quiet converted the unused coffee-mill into a "garget ing, saying:

SOMETHING ABOUT BENNY.

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Louise. "O-o-oh, we all mean to do that, of mill;" that is, he had just put through the mill "Which is worst, mamma, to tell a lie or to course," said one, "but what plans have you ? dried root of the garget plant, in order to reduce steal ?"

You can't mean just to stay at home in a poky way it to a form in which to administer a dose to a sick The mother taken by suprise, replied that both and not try to do anything ?" "Girls," said Louise, cow ; and one of the sisters not knowing " to what were so bad she couldn't tell which was the worst. "I do mean to do just that : for the present, at base uses" the mill had been put, ground in it some "Well," said the little one, " I've been thinking least, my business shall be to help my mother in popped corn for the purpose of making a "corn- a good deal about it, and I've concluded it's worse any way that it is possible for me to help her." coddle," which consists of ground popped corn, to lie than to steal. If you steal a thing you can A glance at the puzzled faces around her, and cream and molasses in combination or mixture. take it back, 'less you've eaten it; and if you've she continued, "Shall I open my heart to you a This relish was considered a rare treat by all the eaten it you can pay for it. But "-and there was

bit and let you read a sad page from it? You re- younger Buggins, brothers and sisters, Benny's a look of awe in the little face - " a lie is forever." member Stella Morton? You remember that I family, and they immediately gathered about the once visited her during vacation ? Her home was sister, begging to share with her the loved "coddle," very pleasant, and a large family of brothers and but were stoutly repulsed and driven in prosisters made the days pass merrily. Our pleasures cession from the pantry, with the exception of kept us so much out of doors that we saw little of Benny, who was ensconced "in state" on the meal- ings are best-and cut in very thin slices. Allow one Mrs. Morton-a delicate, quiet lady, always ready chest and fed to his stomach's content"-or discon- cup of sugar and a quarter of a grated nutmeg to bestow sympathy when needed. I noticed that | tent, as it very soon proved, for he was taken viothe girls were not so tidy and helpful about the lently ill.

house as I had been taught to be, but as I did not Mother had taken him into her arms to comfort see who supplied all deficiencies I thought little the dear little fellow, who could but cry out for the apples. Wet the edges of the pie with cold water; about it. One day a pic-nic had been planned, and sgony he was in, when his healthy color, which had I heard the girls impatiently commenting upon the changed to whiteness, now took on a deadlier hue ; "illness of the one servant, as it threw upon them | the blue of the beautiful eyes went out of sight some disagreeable household duties. How Mrs. under the upper lids, and the chubby little body Morton ever accomplished the delicious lunch we stretched out rigidly as if in death. ate that day, only such overworked mothers can "He is dying !" shrieked our mother with such explain ; the little assistance given by Stella and a wail of agony that "God must have heard," said Alice must have been most unsatisfactory. the little sister, "and given Benny back again

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JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER ext, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between he hours above menti JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned. Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. hours above named. Dated the the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.