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'AS I HAVE LOVED YOU.

BY G. Y. HOLLIDAY. The feast was spread, the solemn words were Humbly my soul drew near to meet her Lord,

To plead his sacrificial hody broken, His blood for me outpoured. Confessing all my manifold transgression. Weeping to cast myself before his throne, Praying his spirit to take full possession,

And seal me all his own. On Him I laid each burden I was bearing, The anxious mind, of strength so oft bereft, The future dim, the children of my caring-All on his heart I left.

How for a single day this pathway trace,

And feel no loving arm thrown round about me No all-sustaining grace?" "O show me how to thank thee, praise thee, lov

For these rich gifts bestowed on sinful me-The rainbow hope that spans the sky above me,

The promised rest with thee! As if, indeed, he spoke the answer, fitted Into my prayer, the pastor's voice came up: Let any rise if they have been omitted, When passed the bread and cup."

Sudden before my inward, open vision, Millions of faces crowded up to view, Sad eyes that said, "For us is no provision: Give us your Saviour too!

Sorrowful women's faces, hungry, yearning, Wild with despair, or dark with sin and dread Worn with long weeping for the unreturning, Hopeless, uncomforted.

"Give us," they cry, "your cup of consolation, Never to our outreaching hands yet passed ; We long for the desire of every nation, And O, we die so fast.

" Does he not love us too, this gracious Master 'Tis from your hand alone we can receive The bounty of his grace; O send it faster, That we may take and live!'

" Master," I said, as from a dream awaking, "Is this the service thou dost show to me? Dost thou to me intrust thy bread for breaking To those who cry for thee?

Dear heart of love, canst thou forgive the blind-That let thy child sit selfish and at ease By the full table of thy loving-kindness,

And take no thought for these ? As thou hast loved me, let me love; returning To these dark souls the grace thou givest me; And O, to me impart thy deathless yearning To draw the lost to thee!

'Nor let me cease to spread thy glad salvation, Till thou shalt call me to partake above, Where the redeemed to every tribe and nation Sit at thy feast of love !'

-- Christian Advocate.

LOVELINESS.

BEAUTIFUL thoughts make a beautiful soul, and beautiful soul makes a beautiful face." Once I knew a little girl,

Very plain ; You might try her hair to curl, All in vain; On her cheek no tint of rose Paled and blushed, or sought repose: She was plain.

But the thoughts that through her brain Came and went, As a recompense for pain, Angels sent:

So full many a beauteons thing, In her young soul blossoming, Gave content. Every thought was full of grace, Pure and true ;

And in time the homely face Lovelier grew; With a heavenly radiance bright, From the soul's reflected light Shining through.

So I tell you, little child, Plain or poor, If your thoughts are undefiled, You are sure Of the loveliness of worth And this beauty not of earth Will endure. Maria Locey, in St. Nicholas for September

The fireside.

TEASING.

the same question, I fancy the answer would be of the spiritual truth which was clothed in the want wine; and when the little box was opened he persons are constantly forgetful of the needs of This Bible service was always made very in- all of which then was given to the church as a thankothers; but the tease seems never able to meet formal, and the children were encouraged to ask offering to that God who had saved him from a other creatures without in some way making them | questions, many of which usually suggested them- strong and wicked habit.

into a barn where the cows are tied in the stalls? Jesus meant my birthday party?" "I am sure the the little boys and girls of China what it does for Those that are lying down scramble to their feet in lesson can apply to my boy's birthday gathering," those in America. Does it make your home bright alarm; those that stand peacefully chewing their was the reply. "If Fred would like to have a and give cheerfulness to every passing day? So it and lower their heads with anxious eyes, and spread Gospel feast, I know the dear Lord will give the does for other homes. When the Saviour said, "I apart their feet, as if making ready to defend them- promised blessing."

I cannot forget what a rule boy once did in our lots of poor children. I guess they'd like it pretty Kind Words. barn. The cows looked altogether too comfortable. | well ! Suddenly he ran up to one of them and whisked his hand before her face. He did not touch her, Mrs. Griswold; "but how would you like it, and he did not mean to, but she pulled back at her | Fred?" chain, her feet slipped, and she fell heavily on her "Well, I'm thinking!" adding after a half

it made quite a difference in her value. are kind to them. The moment Teasing Tom ap- doing one's own will; but she simply said: "Yes, doing it?" pears, Puss hops down from the chair where she my boy, I feel sure you would be happier, and that has been so comfortable and takes refuge behind isn't all, you remember the fourteenth verse about the sofa or under the bed. No persuasive tones the recompense." from him will bring her out. If by any chance he After a few more words upon the subject, Fred and eagerly springs away at the first opportunity! in for it!" * With the gaining of this point it was

Of course she does not like him, nor do I. He decided to leave the arrangement of particulars till ter than this, Sim does like a sled. And—well, picks her up by the tail. He steps on her if she lies the next day. stretched along the floor as she laps her milk. He On Monday, plans were laid with genuine en strokes her fur the wrong way, and when he plays thusiasm; and before Friday came, fourteen small with her he is so rough that she is obliged to tell boys and girls from needy homes were invited to him so with teeth and slaws. He says, "She is a Fred Griswold's birthday party. The day which cross old thing!" But Jamie never calls her so. commenced our little friend's ninth year dawned Jamie does not know from their feeling that Puss clear and cold; and at four o'clock two big sleighs, has any teeth and claws. Whenever he is about she provided by grandpa, brought the eager little goes to him of her own accord, and jumps into his guests. The library was cleared for games, and a lap. Then she turns around five or six times and merry time the children had for an hour and a half, curls herself up contentedly. Then she gets up, when the dinning-room doors were thrown open, arches her back, and rubs her nose against his displaying to astonished eyes a table laden with hand, turns around and settles herself on his knee such tempting fare as most of them had never seen.

or twice. He has never teased her in his life and whirled away. she has perfect confidence in him. Isn't it worth Fred's birthday party was over! And no one gentle ways, and to win their confidence instead of were satisfied and happy.

arousing their distrust? a mouse, is regarded as an enemy-a hawk, a crow, pel feast for my birthday party." or an owl, is only a creature to get rid of. They The mother's arms clasped her boy as she anssay, "The rescals steal our corn or eat our pies." wered, "Indeed you shall, Freddie, dear; and may They forgot that these creatures do not know any- you more and more learn the joy of doing good ! thing of the rights of property. God gave them | -N. Y. Observer. the instinct to seek after their own food. If they do not find it they starve to death. No human "How could I live, my Lord," I cried, "without being looks after their needs. When they are hnngry they seek for food in any convenient place, and eagerly eat whatever they find to be eatable. How can they know what we value, and what we throw away? They have never been taught the difference. We have no right to call them thieves, and it is both silly and wicked in us to treat them in a revengeful way, as if they had knowingly and wilfully tried to harm us. When they are caught in the trap or the snare, do not increase their terror by teasing them. Is it not hard enough that they are so frightened by the presence of such terriblelooking creatures as we are, and that they must die

> miserable than it must be. Even more wrong than being cruel to animals, or teasing them yourself, is to teach animals to tease each other. The boy who allows or teaches his dog to worry cats, cows, or chickens, is more guilty than if he does it himself. Cock-fighting is a no less barbarous sport than bull-fighting, and every child ought to resolve now, at this moment, to do all in his power to civilize human beings sufficiently to look with scorn on such low and bar-

so soon? Do not make the rest of their life more

barous pastimes. Every kind deed you do, and every gentle word yon speak, whether to man or animal, makes you

more lovable to every one. Never hesitate to interfere, if you see any one, either a child or a grown person, tessing an animal. Do not mind what is said to you. You know that to do right .- Primary Teacher.

FRED'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Fred Griswold usually paid good heed to the Sabbath service, for grandpa, who was so deaf that he seldom went to church, was sure to ask his little | willing to pick them out of the mud?" eight-year-old grandson for the text and some words of the sermon. The bright boy took great satisfaction in this "telling the sermon" which performance, he found, was sure to call forth not to sell those faded flowers?" alone the undisguised admiration of his grandfather, "Sell 'em! who wants to sell 'em? I'm going but also of Mabel and Johnnie. But on a certain | to take 'em to Lil." norning Fred quite forgot to listen to the minister, because he had, as he afterwards explained, "some-

thing very important to think about." been given a birthday party; and on Saturday he time, and lately she talks of nothing but flowers had reminded his mother of the approaching anni- and birds, but mother told me this morning that versary, with the hint that "maybe it was time to Lil would die b-b-before the birds and flowers think about the party." Her reply, "Yes, Fred, came back. we'll plan about it to morrow," was the important subject of the little fellow's meditation at church. How his mother, who wouldn't let him look at his man, "and your sister shall have a nice bouquet." day to arrange for the comming celebration, was a his treasure. Next day he appeared, and said: mystery too deep for the boy to solve. "P'raps "I came to thank you, sir, for Lil. The bouquet mamma will wait till bedtime when Sunday'll be did her so much good, she hugged and hugged it almost gone," was one of his many explanations; till she set herself a coughing again. She says but no! it was soon decided that the half hour she'll come by and by and work for you, soon's which was always filled with tender talks about the she gets well.'

mere merrymaking. Fred next weighed the posibilities of the Sabbath mother's wonderful faculty for finding something | door and said: in the blessed Book concerning every act of life. "Of course the Bible hasn't anything about any more." the Bible-reading came, and Mrs. Griswold had told the story. "Lil" wont need the flowers any said nothing yet upon the all-absorbing topic, her more, for she has gone where they are always eager son could hardly wait for the announcement | blooming, and even on earth they will grow above of the day's selection, so anxious was he to see if her moldering form, and the birds will sing around it could contain any suggestions for his long antici- her grave. - Western Paper. pated feast.

It was a happy little company gathered in the sitting-room. Papa had a class at the church, so he wasn't there; but "sick auntie" lay on the sofa as usual, with Mabel in a low chair beside her; grandpa was one of the number, and Fred, also Quin San, there is a little Baptist church. One of centre of the group. All joined in singing "Jesus habit of drinking wine. He soon saw that this sister sang very gently one verse of "Scatter Seeds | cided upon the following plan of overcoming the of Kindness, repeating the frain, "Then scatter sin which had gotten hold of him. A small wooden seeds of kindness, Then scatter seeds of kindness, box was made, closed all around except a hole in For our reaping by and by." After this all opened the top, and every day at the usual hour of drinktheir Bibles as mamma said: "Let us see if we ing wine, the "wine man" inside, (as he chose to can learn some sweet lesson for to-day from the 14th call his appetite), would bite him and want wine. Probably if any boy or girl in the schoolroom chapter of Luke," gently stroking Freddie's hair as Then he would run to the box and put into it the were asked, "What is the most disagreeable kind she spoke. From the seventh to the 27th were the money he used to spend for wine, exclaiming, of child for a daily companion," he would say, verses read, accompanied by a running commentary "There now! you can't get any wine to-day, for "The teasing child." If our dumb friends could, from the mother, so clear and simple that even your money has gone into the box." Each day for once, speak good, plain English, and were asked Mabel and Johnnie were able to grasp something this process was gone through until he ceased to

selves from attack. The creatures recognize their "There's lame Jimmie who brings our morning message of love and pardon which he came to bring paper, and the little girl auntie teaches to sew, and should be carried by his people to all nations.

"There's no doubt of that, I think," answered

side. The poor creature was terrified and dis- moment's pause, "I don't spose it would be quite His face wore a puzzled look for a little while, tressed, and beside that she was hurt so much that so much fun, though maybe I should be happier. Mrs. Griswold was amused at the fine distinction The cats in a family tell which of the children between the joy of doing right and the pleasure of use of talking so much about a thing and never

captures her, how restless she is! How she declared, "Well, I think I'll have the gospel feast, boys, either taking our things from us, or pretendcrouches, and shuts her eyes, and lowers her ears, mamma; the more I think about it, the more I go ing that he's going to. It never does any good to

only to get up immediately if he speaks in his pleasant voice, and rubs her head against his better imagined than described. After supper all MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, gathered about the piano, while Mrs. Griswold led

When he goes to walk she trots after him with them in one or two hymns; then each guest reoccasionally pauses for a general survey. She will ceived a tiny bouquet and a beautiful illustrated come cantering over a long field to him if he only card as souvenirs of the day; the sleighs drove up stands in the doorway and calls her by name once to the door, and fourteen happy hearts were

while to make friends of animals by such quiet, who saw his beaming face had need to ask if he

An hour or two later, when Mrs. Griswold had There are children who would not think of an- tucked her own little flock in their beds, and was noying a horse or a cow, who yet think it is per- turning away, Fred whispered: "Mamma, I fectly fair to tease a wild animal, or one of a kind wasn't sonly happier; it was really a great deal we do not want about us. A woodchuck, a rat, or more fnn. If you'll let me, I'll always have a gos-

LOVING WORDS. Lowing words will cost but little. Journeying up the hill of life ; But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver for the strife.

Do you count them only trifles? What to earth are sun and raine? Never was a kind word wasted, Never one was said in vain. When the cares of life are many, And its burdens heavy grow For the ones who walk beside you.

-Golden Days

If you love them, tell them so. What you count of little value Has an almost magic power, And beneath their cheering sunshine, Hearts will blossom like a flower.

So, as up life's hill we journey, Let us scatter all the way, Kindly words, to be as sunshine In the dark and cloudy day. Grudge no loving word, my brother, As along through life you go; To the ones who journey with you,

If you love them, tell them so.

SHE WILL NEED THEM NO MORE

Some days since a man noticed a ragged little bootblack culling some bright blossoms from a it is not right to tease, and that you are on the bruised and faded bouquet which a chambermaid right side if you try to prevent it. Never be afraid had thrown from a chamber-window into the

"What are you doing with that bonquet, my lad ?" asked the man. ". Nothing," was the lad's reply, as he kept on

"But do you love flowers so well that you are "That's hardly your business," was the somewhat impudent reply. "O, certainly not; but you surely cannot expect

"O, Lil is your sweetheart, I see." "No, Lil is not my sweetheart! she's my sick sister," said the boy, as his eyes flashed and his For three successive years our little friend had dirty chin quivered. "Lil's been sick for a long

The boy burst into tears. "Come with me to the florist's," said the gentle-"St. Nicholas" on Sunday, should choose the sacred The little fellow was soon bounding home with

"love of Jesus," wouldn't be devoted to plan for An order was sent to the florist to give the boy every alternate day a bouquet for "Lil." It was only day before yesterday that the bootafternoon Bible-reading, knowing as he did, his black appeared again. He stepped inside the office

"Thank you, sir; but Lil—Lil (tears were streaming from his eyes) wont—need—the flowers in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in But he only shook his head as he said to himself, streaming from his eyes) wont-need-the flowers birthday parties!" However when the time for He went quickly away, but his brief words had

A CHINESE BOY.

BY REV. W. S. WALKEE.

About fifty miles from Shanghai, in the city of nurse Ann with the baby; while mamma, holding the members is a boy sixteen or seventeen years on her lap merry four-year old Johnnie, formed a old new, who before his conversion had formed the Loves Even Me;" then Mrs. Griswold and her was sinful, so after asking God to help him, he dewas surprised to find how much money was there,

uncomfortable, nervous, and unhappy. Now, selves to Fred's active, inquiring mind. But 'dur- Let us see how many lessons there are in this children, if you discover that you are inclined to ing this lesson he hadn't a word to say after the true story. First, God will give us power to overamuse yourselves by teasing others take my advice, reading of the 12th verse: "When thou makest a come great sins, if we only ask Him and do all we turn right about and march the other way. Break dinner or a supper, call not thy friends," etc. He can ourselves. Again, we see that much money that yourselves of the habit as soon as you possibly can, was eagerly attentive to every word and evidently is spent in sinful and unsatisfying pleasures might or expect to be disliked by everybody, no matter very thoughtful; but not until his mother closed be made to do lasting good by a little self-denial. her Bible, did the little listener break silence. But there is still a third lesson our story teaches Did you ever see a noisy, mischievous' boy, go Then he said, "Why, mamma, do you suppose us, and it is this: The Gospel of Christ can do for

GOOD FOR EVIL.

"Mamma," said little Charlie, "now that have a new sled, what shall I do with the old one?"
His face wore a puzzled look for a little while, when a thought struck him. "Mamma, there's a McMAKIN, Cincinatti, O. "Mamma mar9"

"What, Charlie?" "Well, mamma, if there's any boy in the world that I hate, that boy's Sim Tyson. He's always maybe it's foolish; but I've half a notion to give the old sled to him. It might make him think,

and so do him good; mightn't it, mamma?" "Yes, it might," said the mother. So Sim got Charlie's sled, which pleased and touched him beyond everything; and they do say that he's a great deal kinder, not only to all the ling Suits, Travelling Suits, Business Suits, etc. These Goods are Celebrated for Durability, and are warranted, the same but to everybody than he was before. So Sim got Charlie's sled, which pleased and -- Home Guardian.

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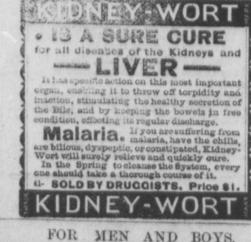
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leaving at 10.30 P. M., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. RAILWAY ST. JOHN Express from Quebec & Halifax, 6.00 a. m. 6.05 a. m. Express from Sussex, 9.05 a. m. 9.10 a. m. Accommodation from Point du Express from Halifax and from 7.30 P. M. 7.35 P. M. south of Campbellton..... THE Express train from Halifax and Quebec runs

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SHERIFF'S SALE. ATTLL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION as Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY .D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid ay, and Five o'clock in the afternoon :-All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as

id Indenture as "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Main-Street, Portland, and bounded and described as follows, that is the same Regionalize at the critical street. lows -- that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leadng northerly from the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence seutherly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the said street seventy feet, more ly or less, to the place of had not good to 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 Johanna Robinson Ritchie 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 aforesaid said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

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Also: "All the said Peter Riller's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or read lead. eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in redink 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 there a north rely eighty feet, more or less there a north rely eighty feet more or less there a norther land with the control of the space of thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, "on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improved ments 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.

Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours 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 next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentio JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
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. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the

Dated the 20th day of April, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named.

Dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.