

Charley's Victory.

BY AUNT ALICE.

"That's just splendid! What a grand thing it must be to be a great conqueror, like Napoleon!" exclaimed ten-year-old Charley, as he shut with a snap, the volume of "Brief Biographies," in which he had been reading an account of the battle of Austerlitz. "That was a glorious victory; wasn't it, mamma?" he presently repeated. "There have been greater," said mamma, with one of her puzzling smiles. "Greater victories!" echoed Charley; then, after a brief, reflective pause, "Oh I well, yes; I suppose that of Waterloo, where Napoleon himself was conquered by the Duke of Wellington, was a greater one. There's an account of that, too, in 'Brief Biographies.'"

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Then the father told his little girl that he had not done right to take the course he had regarding religious teachings. He talked the matter over with his wife, and the result was that they both went with Annie to the meetings. When the father and mother rose for prayers a few weeks later, little Annie could pray for them, for she had found the Saviour, and could help them to find Him. Not long afterwards Annie and her father and mother united with the church. The younger children of that family are being taught the scriptures, and are learning infant prayers at their mother's knee, and you may be sure Annie is trying to do all she can to have them know the loving Lord who took little children in his arms and blessed them, thereby showing that none are too young to come to him and learn of him.—The Evangelist.

He went back. He was a little fellow not over twelve years old, and he was sitting behind a box over at the Omaha Depot the other morning, softly crying and looking very dirty and forlorn. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Hain't nothin' the matter," he said defiantly, sitting up straight, hastily brushing back his jacket a little so as to display the handle of an old revolver in his pocket. Then he looked off across the river at the strange buildings and lost his bravery, and buried his head again and sobbed through his tears. "Oh, mister, I've been runnin' away, an' I want to go home."

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Just here mamma was called out of the room by some household duty, and Charley sat musing over her words. He began to feel himself a very poor, weak little fellow, after all; and when, fifteen minutes later, Reggy

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what made you rise to-night in the meeting? "O papa, dear," she replied, "I hope you won't be displeased, but I did want somebody's prayers so very much! I want to be a Christian and work for Jesus as long as I live."

Our Mystic Corps. "Greeley," Johnston, Queens, sends us correct solutions to Nos. 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 180, 181, 184, 185, 186, 190, 191 and 192. Thank you. Please send some puzzles. See below! Yes, there was an error.

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And you are one of the persons engaged in it. Your adversary is your hasty, ungovernable temper; and I am sorry to say, dear, that on several occasions lately you have been defeated by him. Yesterday, for instance, when you came in from school, and found that the baby had broken your magic lantern, you became so angry you made one think of a tiger in the jungles of India."

Dear young friends we give you another chance to win a prize, and also to show how quick witted you are. We will give a prize to the child, 12 years old or under, who will send us the best story from the outline printed below. All you will have to do is to supply a word wherever there is a dash. Here is the outline which you are to fill in, inserting only one word wherever there is a dash:

Once upon a—there—a nice old— who—in a little—where—roads—. She was a dear—lady, and she—a great—of the—who—to—her. She was—a cook, and—used—to—the nicest—to give to— little—whenever they—. Sometimes—would—then—also, and if— ever—nicer molasses—than she—, I—heard—of—. One—a girl named— asked—if—might—carry—of that— candy—to her—. "Certainly—may," —the good old—reply—. "and the next— she—this way—will tell—just—it is—"

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Some of the best stories in the Prize Story Puzzle will be published. PRIZE COMPETITION.—Let all read! To the boy or girl sending us the 10 best formed and difficult puzzles on or before the last of this month, July we will send a handsome and excellent book, entitled The Dairyman's Daughter. All puzzles must be accompanied by the name and address of sender as well as nom de plume. Write puzzles only on one side of the sheet. Send answers with puzzles, and write them on a separate sheet. Do not forget. Let all try!

"It certainly was provoking, and I reproved Ellen for taking anything out of your room for the younger children, since the nursery is well stocked with playthings suited to their respective ages; but nothing could excuse the fierce passion into which you allowed yourself to fall, or the violent language you made use of. Do you know, Charley, you actually went so far as to say you wished the baby were dead?"

"O mamma!" exclaimed the now shocked and startled boy; "did I really say that?"

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"You did, indeed," said mamma; "and though I did not rebuke you at the time because you were not sufficiently master of your own mind to listen to anything like reason, those wild words have been ringing in my ears ever since."

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