Charley's | Victory.

BY AUNT ALICE.

snap, the volume of "Brief Biographies," in which he had been reading an account of the battle of Auster- | Charley in surprise. litz. "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!" pause, "Oh! well, yes; I suppose that | premises." of Waterloo, where Napoleon himself was conquered by the Duke of Well- my ball in there," said Charley, beington, was a greater one. There's an | ginning to grow red in the face. account of that, too, in 'Brief Biographies.'"

more difficult victory than that of in his throat as he said Waterloo," persisted mamma.

twisting all his features into puzzled

"It is the victory of a young boy over a very large and strong enemy," said mamma.

Isn't that right, mamma?"

enemy I am thinking of is stronger surprised to hear him say calmly : day by day."

you to see the fighting?"

able temper; and I am sorry to say, forbearance and self-command. the baby had broken your magic mean and provoking."

"I wasn't angry with baby, either, that taketh a city." but with Ellen for giving him my

"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 ?"

"You did, indeed," said mamma "and though I did not rebuke you a 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.'

"O mamma! I did not mean them,"

said the now penitent boy. "I know you did not, dear," said the mother; "but you were then under the dominion of your powerful in heaven, she enjoyed it so very much lost another scout, but an anxious enemy; and if you do not battle with and she asked her father and mother if him now, every day, every hour, and she might attend the meetings. At every minute, he will end by putting you in complete subjection. None of her, but the Lord softened their hearts, us can expect to go through this life and they gave Annie permission to go without frequents temptation to do two evenings in the week. After wrong; but we must strive to keep Annie had been a number of times, her from wrong-doing, in spite of the father who had had a Christian temptations. There would be no mother, was coming home from the merit in being always pleasant and store, and he thought he would step good-tempered, if we never had dis- into the meeting a moment, for he was a reeable and provoking things to try very fond of Annie, and he had our tempers, and make us feel like noticed how loving and thoughtful his flying iuto rage. These are the little girl was getting to be. The weapons your enemy uses against you; meeting was half out when he went in and if you allow yourself to be over- and took a seat back by the door. The come by them, he will get you more minister was giving the invitation for and more into his power; but if you any one who would like the prayers of stand up against them, like a hardy God's people to rise in their seats. warrior, you will eventually come off What was Annie's father's surprise to victor. None of us have strength in see her standing up alone in one part ourselves to resist temptation; but of the room. When the meeting was if you pray to your heavenly Father over, he waited at the door for his to give you of his strength, you will little girl. It was a bright pleasant be better armed than with Goliath's night, and when his daughter came great brazen shield, or heavy sword, out of the door he said, "We will or coat of mail."

Just here mamma was called out of home." the room by some household duty,

White, who lived next door, came what made you rise to-night in the over to have a game of ball with him, he did not feel much in the humor for "That's just splendid! What a play. Reggy was a great tease, too; grand thing it must be to be a great and after they had been playing toconqueror, like Napoleon!" exclaimed gether for a little while, he picked up ten-year-old Charley, ashe shut with a Charley's ball and threw it into a neighbor's lot.

> "For the fun of seeing you go after | teachings. it," said Reggy, with an exasperating

"I shan't, then," said Charley. Go after it yourself."

echoed ing. "I can't do that, because father Charley; then, after a brief, reflective has forbidden me to go on Mr. Earle's had found the Saviour, and could help "Then you had no right to throw

At this Reggy only laughed still more provokingly, and Charley began

"I am thinking of a greater and to feel something hot and hard rising "That's a new ball, Reggy. I lost

"What can it be?" speculated one last week, and father said that if Charley, screwing up his eyes, and I lost this I couldn't have another." "Then why don't you go after it?"

said Reggy, with his insulting laugh. "Because you own you threw it there on purpose to make me go after it," said Charley, with flashing eyes, "I have it, then?" said Charley. and a torrent of angry epithets was "You mean the victory of David over about to rnsh to his lips, when sudden-Goliath. David was a young boy, and ly the memory of his conversation Goliath was a great, strong giant. with mamma made him pause. He was silent for a few seconds; then "No, Charley; you haven't reached Reggy, who was watching to see him my meaning yet," said mamma. "The get into a violent passion, was greatly said defiantly, sitting, up straight,

you any more." "What!" exclaimed Charley, in After saying this, Charley went lost his bravery, and buried his head great surprise (for mamma was not over to Mr. Earle's, politely asked again and sobbed through his tears: given to hoaxing). "You don't permission to hunt for his ball, and, "Oh, mister, I've been runnin" mean to say there's a war going on a few minutes later, he returned away, an' I want to go home." anywhere near here, -near enough for home with the ball in his hand. "What made you run away?" Reggy White had gone home, feeling "Yes, I do, Charley," said mamma, very much ashamed of himself, and in very gravely; "and you are one of his place stood Charley's mother, who the persons engaged in it. Your had been a witness to the whole affair, ture of woe. "Dick Dagger had a adversary is your hasty, ungovern- and was much pleased with her boy's

dear, that on several occasions lately "O mamma!" said Charley, " you have been defeated by him. never could have kept my temper if was the boy scout of the Rockies, an' Yesterday, for instance, when you I had not stood still and prayed to came in from school, and found that God to help me, for Reggy was so

lantern, you became so angry you "And you have gained the noblest made one think of a tiger in the of victories, the victory over self, jungles of India." dear," said the happy mother; "for Dick shot 'em, but I don't want to. "And I had cause for getting the Bible tells us, 'He that is slow, want to get back home, but mebby I angry," said Charley, warming with to anger is better than the mighty, the recollection of his recent wrongs. and he that ruleth his spirit than he

Somebody's Prayers.

Annie Edwards never heard a prayer in her own home. Her father and mother did not go to church, and although they had a large Bible on a stand in the parlor, it was never open. he got along so well-and if I ever get ed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards did not home again and see my-my-my-ma believe in training their children in

Bible doctrines; they said when they were able to understand them, they could be left to make their own choice of denominations and beliefs.

great comfort to children to have praying fathers and mothers. She head. had talked with some of her companions at school whose mothers had taught them to kneel at her knee and night she went to a meeting near her house. She said she felt as if she were first they did not seem willing to have

Annie thought her father had never and Charley sat musing over her words. been so gentle and kind as he was He began to feel himself a very poor, that night. He talked about his own weak little fellow, after all; and dear mother, and how she used to pray when, fifteen minutes later, Reggy for him, and then he said, "Annie,

take a short walk, Annie, before we go

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."

Then the father told his little girl "Why did you do that?" demanded | that he had not done right to take the course he had regarding religious

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 "Oh, no!" said Reggy, still laugh- prayers a few weeks later, little Annie could pray for them, for she 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 cometo 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 Omana Depot the other morning, softly crying and looking very dirty and forlorn.

"What's the matter!" we asked. "Hain't nothin' the matter," he hastily brushing back his jacket than Goliath, and the victory has yet "Very well, Reggy. I will go and a little so as to display the to be won. I am looking on, and get the ball, but I think you've acted handle of an old revolver in his anxiously watching the combatants meanly, and I don't wish to play with pocket. Then he looked off across the river at the strange buildings and

> "I thought it would be nice, but it hain't, no it hain't," and he rested his face in his hands and looked the picheap of fun, but I hain't had a bit. "Who was Dick Dagger?"

"Didn't you ever hear of him? He I wanted to be like him. There hain't no Indians what'll hurt a fellow 'round here, is there?"

" No. "I wouldn't shoot 'em if there was, never will again," and once more his

tears flowed. "Where did you live?" "Oh, I lived down at Marion, in Illinois, and it just about killed me riding on that old freight-car, an' I hurt my knee, an' I'm cold and hain't had no supper, neither. I wish I'd never heard of Dick-I don't see how

-" but the thought of his mother was too much for him. bears or nothin', nor rescue no maidens, an' I'm tired of that old thing ! When Annie was twelve years old and he pulled a rusty revolver out of she had a strong desire to be a Chris. his pocket that hadn't been fired for tian. She did not like the way her ten years and threw it across the father and mother kept Sunday, and track. "Please, mister, get me sometheir irreligious views made her very thing to eat an' I'll work all day for The best preparation that we know of

We took him along and he ate three or four meals in one, but even after that he didn't say a work about exterpray to their Father in heaven. Annie minating the Indians. The next day for a home-sick boy, and they went back together. So the Government mother got back a boy who will never run away again. - Baptist Weekly.

straightened his little cap on his curly

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Sometimes it flies on tireless wing,

Sometimes it is propelled. My second did devise my first, And eke my third he planned; But still, although he made them both He cannot aye command.

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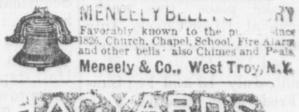
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