The Best Beauty.

I know a little fellow, Whose face is fair to see. But still there's nothing pleasant About that face to me. For he's rude, and cross and selfish If he cannot have his way, And he's always making trouble, I've heard his mother say.

I know a little fellow, Whose face is plain to see, But that we never think of, So kind and brave is he. He carries sunshine with him, And everybody's glad To hear the cheery whistle Of the pleasant little lad.

Von see it's not the features That others judge us by. But what we do, I tell you, And that you can't deny. The plainest face has beauty, If the owner's kind and true, And that's the kind of beauty, My girl and boy, for you.

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The following is a true story and is written with the hope that it may be Ledger. an encouragement to boys who are disheartened by hard, uncongenial work and small wages, and who feel that business promotion is slow if not

we will call William Gray, found himself fatherless and motherless and, as far as any practical help was concernstruggle to procure the commonest necessaries of life, and so the lad's education had been sadly neglected. But he was trustworthy, plucky and industrious, and not ashamed to put his hand to honest work. The first job which the boy secured was that of boat docks. He swept the ladies' side, the men's side and the highway for the horses; and he swept every day for eight months without stopping. To this work he gave all his time and attention. He was never seen loafing and talking with the deck hands, though be always had a good word and a smile for everybody. This unusual devotion to a generally considered ignominious business, attracted considerable attention, and one day William was approached by a police officer who was accompanied by a very fine looking man."

"I've been telling this gentleman down. about you," said the officer.

astonishment, and instinctively touched his hat.

this gentleman asked me to try and brought him to you."

care of horses?" the gentleman in-

"Not a thing in the world, sir." "Do you think you could learn?" "I would be ashamed if I couldn't,

sir," was the courageous response.

pocket, saying as he did so: "I will wait for you a week, but the assistance. come as soon as you can. I will give you thirty dollars a month and your

board, if you suit me, to begin with." gratitude were beyond description. How could it be, he asked himself, that so common a toiler and plodder should have been noticed and recommended to a good place. For three weeks he was instructed in his duties by a man hired for the purpose. At

the end of that time he was left with the care of a team of fine horses and a pour belonging to the only son of his employer. One evening, as the owner drove into the stable, William inquired if he would kindly tell him where he could find some books about horses. "I have some in my library," the

gentleman replied. "What do you think of doing?" "Why you see, sir, I want to find

out all I can about them. If a horse gets sick it would be rather awkward not to know what to do till we could get a doctor here."

you want to-night. I see you have 80me school books here. I am afraid you don't find much time to study."

minutes there tell, sir," William replied. "Then this is only play after the dock work I had to do. And just everybody is so good to me it does and ten years older.

seem just like home." And so, day after day, the lad rapid strides in arithmetic and grammar, while in geography he was far in

ones; but he was studying their low like me." anatomy and physiology; and in this progress of these studies, William was asked to give his opinion on the merits of a horse which a neighbor talked of purchasing. The young man looked the animal over and said with his usual frankness, though the owner stood by: "He's bound to be shortwinded, sir, with that build;" and then, by a careful examination of other crepancy between the real age of the beast and the number of years mentioned by the owner that the negotiations were immediately ended. In such ways did this lad progress. At as well go," muttered the boy beside the age of twenty he was sent West to | Charlie. purchase horses. He was known to be absolutely trustworthy and incorruptible. Advised by the man who had to the door. taken such an interest in his welfare, he placed a proper value on his services, and his future was secured .-

Charlie's References.

"Well, I will just take a try for this place, mother," said Charlie, looking At the age of fifteen, a boy, whom up from the paper he held in his hand. "They want a strong, willing boy, who can bring reference from his last place. I can't do that, since I ed, friendless. His parents had a hard have never worked anywhere before, but perhaps they will be willing to give | very stern. me a trial if they do not have any boy apply with just the reference they this morning, and I saw enough of you want. Nothing ventured nothing win, you know, so I will see what I obliging, and would be just the kind of

sweeper at one of the New York ferry- and filled the wood-box and waterpail, little services that his mother never had to remind him of, Charlie

started to answer the advertisement. He was afraid if he took the time to walk into town he might be too late to have any chance of getting the place, so he resolved to invest five cents in

only other person in the car was an old gentleman, well wrapped up in a heavy great coat.

and as Charlie entered the car, he struck it with his foot, and it fell

"I beg your pardon, sir," said "About me,? said the lad with great | Charlie, picking it up and restoring it

Presently an old woman, loaded "Yes, I've had my eye on you for with a heavy basket as well as a bunthe cars did not run very frequently. "Do you know anything about the Charlie looked out of the window and saw her coming.

'I'll give you a hand with your basket, ma'am," he exclaimed, jumping off the car, and picking up the basket, which was not a very heavy burden in The new comer took a card from his car and deposited it beside the old does. If he does not know how to do length-wise, and dipped in hot water woman, who seemed very grateful for

Charlie put her fare in the box, and care to remember. He says exchanged a few pleasant sentences with her and told her where a certain That day's sweeping William Gray street was that she was going to find. will never forget. He took as much It was Charlie's habit to make himself pains as ever with every crack and as helpful as possible, and he was as crevice, but his astonishment and interested in trying to explain to the old woman just where she must turn, as if he expected to be rewarded in some way for his information.

A little later another boy got in the car. He was much better dressed than Charlie, and he might have been a very prepossessing boy, if it had not not been for a rather unpleasant expression on his face.

He left the car door open behind him, and the old gentleman coughed as the cold air struck him. "Will you be kind enough to close

that door?" he said to the boy who had

The boy looked at him with a rude "Guess you are able to shut it your-

self if you don't like it open," was the Charlie had noticed that the old gentleman was evidently lame, and as

"You are right," was the appre- he saw that he was about to rise and ciative answer. "I will give you what | close the door himself, he sprang forward and shut it. "Thank you, sir," said the old gen-

tleman, raising his hat as courteously "Oh, half an hour here and ten as if the favor had been conferred by any gentleman. It was a polite deed, politely done,

and Charlie was as much of a gentlethink, the horses know me; and man as if he had been well dressed

Presently the car reached the street where Charlie wanted to get out, and he worked and studied. With a little was surprised to see that the other pashelp from his employer's son he made sengers, with the exception of the old woman, got out too.

"Perhaps this boy is after the same advance of his teacher. The books place I am," he thought to himself. relating to the special subject were "I suppose I won't have much chance, old horse; a letter. eagerly read, and at last the boy's em- particularly if he has good references, ployer found that he was not only for he is so well dressed that any one name; a mineral; a letter.

learning how to take the best care of | would want him a great deal more than | well horses and perfectly treat sick they would want a shabby looking fel-

He was not wrong in his surmise, way educating himself to be an for when the two boys reached the authority on the subject. During the store that had advertised for a boy, both of them went into the place where three other boys were already waiting.

"Mr. Scovil has not come in yet, he will be in pretty soon and then he will see you, " the clerk told them and they seated themselves to wait with the rest.

You can imagine the surprise of the two boys who had entered together when the old gentlemen who had been points, proved such a marvelous dis- their fellow-traveller in the horse-car entered and was addressed as Mr. Scovil by the clerk.

> "I've got first-class references, but I Tuter no jets hatt nac nays kaawe suppose it is all up with me, and I may

He was right, for as soon as Mr. Scovil's eye fell upon him, he pointed

"You may go, sir, for I have no use for a boy who lacks common civility. He examined the references of the other boys, and dismissed them and 5. To float. 6. A chasm. 7. A letter. then turned to Charlie.

"Have you any references?" he

Charlie explained that he had never had a place, and so could not produce references but he would try to work It si verne oto tale to lerna. well if he had a chance.

"I think I have seen your references," said Mr. Scovil, with a pleasant look in the gray eyes that could be

"I rode down in the car with you to convince me that you were kind and a boy we want here. I will give you After he had brought up the coal a week's trial, and see if I am not right."

He never had any reason to complain of the references which he had ful article, a letter. seen for himself, for the willing, pleasant ways which were Charlie's second nature, made him a great favorite not only with his fellow-employees and the customers, but with his employer, and he soon rose to a place of trust.

I need not tell you that he deserved It was a cold, raw morning, and the his employer's confidence, for a boy who is true to himself, will be true to his employer, and the boy who will be polite and helpful and obliging when His cane was standing beside him, there is nothing to be gained by it, is the one who will have the tact and courtesy which are necessary to make a successful business man.

FRED AND JOE. - Fred and Joe are boys of the same age. Both have their way to make in the world. This is the way Joe does: When work is besome time was the answer, "and as dle, signalled the car, and the driver fore him he waits as long as he can; he waited for her to come some little dis. hates so to touch it. Then he does find him a good lad for his stable, I've tance, as at that hour in the morning not half do it. He is always sure to stop before it is done. He does not care if fault is found. He says:

"I can't help it," or "I don't care." Fred's way is not the same. He can. He never slights work for play, his strong arms, he carried it into the though he loves play as well as Joe a piece of work well, he asks someone who does know, and then he takes the neck of a child that has the croup,

"I never want to be ashamed of my minutes.

a man to be trusted?--Selected.

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1. Vowel. 2. Termination. 3. A species of lizard, 4. A man's name. -:0:--

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(BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) 1. A vowel, a part of speech, anything, an adjective, a letter. 2. A vowel, a useful article, a tool,

an insect, a letter. 3. A letter, a point of time, an animal, did eat, a vowel.

4. A letter, to knock a rule, a use

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In come, not in go; In open, not in shut; In many, not in few; In pen, not in ink; In ape, not in monkey;

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