Was Ready.

Once on a time lived a dear little boy. Moreover, a very queer little boy,

Who always was calling, "Please wait!" He was never ready for morning prayers, He was late to rise and the last upstairs. At breakfast, dinner, and lunch, his head Popped into the room when the grace was

He was always a little too late; And all the time it was, "Hurry up,

You're sure to be late; you never are ready,"

He went in undignified baste, pell mell, Into the school at the tardy bell, Forgetting his books and his slate; He walked to the church and the Sunday-

Because to ride it was always the rule To be on time. It was mother's dread, He'd not get in till the lesson was read,

Because he was always too late: And every Sabbath 'twas, "Hurry up,

You're sure to be late; you never are

Vacation time came, they were going

Harry and Susie and Nellie and Maud: They went through the steamer's gate, The plank was drawn in, to the grief of the flock,

When Eddy rushed breathlessly out on the dock. His father said from the deck, "We roam

But you must spend your vacation at home, will the For this habit of being too late." And the waves seemed to mock him with,

"Hurry up, Eddy, You're always late, you never are ready.

He grew to a man; but habits are things

He never was useful nor great. They placed him at college; in business you'll find.

He never succeeds who is always behind: The girl that he loved had patience sub

She said, "You're a little too late, For Cupid don't wait for a laggard, Eddy." The world that actieves is prompt and is steady.

The world moves ahead if a man isn't Sunday School Times.

What Made Ralph Glad.

Much to Ralph's disappointment, the mcrning turned out rainy. At eight o'clock there was no prospect of the sky clearing.

"It's going to drizzle, drizzle all tennis ground. day!" Ralph muttered, with some impatience, as he stood at the window won't it be a long day? It's too-

ing," when he recalled something that they could have another game. his father had told him only a few the same as grumbling at God.

"Of course," explained his father, me-under the circumstances." who was a somewhat scholarly man, laws, and so it amounts to the same shelves. But then he stopped. thing in the end."

Ralph remembered his father's words just as he was going to break out in a bitter complaint about the weather, and he stopped before the petulant expression reached his lips. He was glad the next moment, that he had restrained himself for he was a bright lad and reasoned the matter out in this way :

"It would have been wrong to for a whole minute. murmur, and one never feels happy when one does wrong. Why? Because, as Father says, one can't look one's conscience in the face."

That was one thing, then, that made Ralph glad on that rainy day. He stood looking out of the window face." at the falling rain and dismal sky, but, altho his disappointment was

keen, he said, cheerfully: I'll understand the good of it later on.' In this expectation he was not disappointed. Presently his father came

and stood by his side. "It looks as if it meant to keep on raining all day, doesn't it, Ralph?'

he said.

"I think it will," rejoined Ralph,

Are you very sorry?" "Yes, I'm sorry; but it's all right, Ralph; and then he explained the

I'm sure. Some One wiser than we situation. makes the weather." "I'm glad to hear you say that,"

would do some work for me."

"What would you like to have me Come on." do?" asked Ralph, glad to be of any service to his father.

for mo, as you have done before. panions on the tennis ground in a very Berald.

The Story of Eddy, Who never There are several subjects on which I | irritable frame of mind, declaring that that I can't find the time. I will give States, for that matter." you a list of the subjects and also of

> you to do this to-day?" "Nothing would please me better," declared Ralph, heartily. "I won't hurried footstep approaching him; mind the rain at all if I can do such then of some one standing by his side work for you."

you stop, even if you don't get back promptly at noon; for I want the data to day."

"All right, Father. I'll do the best I can."

"Of course, if it were a pleasant day so that you could have your tennis game, I wouldn't ask you to do this. But," looking out of the window, "it isn't at all likely that it will clear up before noon, any way."

"No danger of that by the looks of the sky now," laughed Ralph.

Promptly at nine o'clock—the hour at which the library was open-the young student entered the door of the large stone building, and soon had piled up before him the books designated on his father's list. He loved books. For an hour and a half he was completely lost in his investigations, rapidly transferring to his note-That boys must battle, they do not take | book the facts that he gathered. Suddenly he looked up, and then glanced out of the large library window.

"Well, if the sun isn't shining!" he ejaculated. He went to the window." Why, it has cleared off! Who would have thought it? How bright But was won by the man who was always and green the grass looks on the lawn after the rain!"

> Then he stopped suddenly. "We could have that tennis game, after all," was the thought that thrilled through him. "I believe I can see the tennis ground from that window."

Sure enough, he could: and when he looked out of the window referred to, he saw his fellow-players on the ground, making preparation for the proposed game. It was a warm summer day, and the sun had already dried the short mown grass on the

Ralph knew that his friends would soon be looking for him, and would and looked out upon the murky scene. be disappointed if he did not come. "And just to think, this was the day But the keenest disappointment would for our lawn-tennis game, too! No be to himself. How much he had playing to-day, tho, judging from the counted on that game! The best tennis looks of those thick clouds. My! players of his set of boys were to be engaged in it, and everybody knew that it would be a close contest. Be-He was just going to say "provok- sides, it might be a long time before

"They're almost ready to begin," days before; that he should never he whispered to himself, excitedly. grumble at the weather, because, in | "Oh! what shall I do? Would Father the first place, it would do no good, care very much if I should leave this and, in the second place, it was almost work and join in the game? I-Ibelieve I'll risk it. He won't blame

He started back to the desk, and "the weather is controlled according was just on the point of closing his to certain laws; but God made those books and placing them back on the

"Father said he wanted these facts must have them to-day. Would it be of which is unknown to us :right to fail him?" said one voice within Ralph's mind.

the rain would keep on all day," suggested another voice.

"Ah, but Father will need these facts whether it rains or not," he decided at last. "I won't disappoint him. Then it would be wrong, too, to disobey him; and if I did wrong I couldn't look my conscience in the

With that stroke of reasoning he closed the mental debate, which had been a hot one, and settled down to "It's all right, I know it is. Maybe his work. Presently a voice whispered in his ear-it was against the rules to you remember I mentioned three or MINARD'S LINIMENT, to a par-

talk aloud in the library: "Why, Ralph Gordon, what are boy that ever entered the store." you doing here? Don't you know about the tennis game? We just heard that you were here, and so I came

after you, post haste." "No tennis game to-day, I fear. best players, who spoke.

"I can't go, Jack," answered

"Oh, come on, Ralph," Jack pleaded. "Your father won't care, I'm replied Mr. Gordon, with a smile. sure he won't. Don't be squeamish. him a little job of work, and forgot all "As you won't be likely to be able to You can come right over to the about him, until he came into my

"I wish you would go to the ly, the regretfully, refused to go with successful career for that boy could use his foot. We always keep a dar Free.

must prepare articles at once; but I "Ralph Gordon was the greatest am so busy to-day with other work crank in the State-or the United

Again Ralph bent upon his task, the books you are to consult. Read tho with a throbbing heart. He told the articles carefully, and write down himself that he had done right, howthe main facts for me in your note- ever, and that helped him to concenbook. Be very careful to be precise. trate his thoughts on his researches. Of course, I know I can trust you in Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed, such matters, Ralph. Will it suit He had got his mind on his work

Then he was half-conscious of a "It will take you all the forenoon," not look up until he had finished the pursued Mr. Gordon. "I wish you sentence he was writing. Glancing will harden in cold water; pour on would finish your researches before up then, he almost sprang to his feet "Why, Father!" he exclaimed,

> considerably above a whisper, he was so surprised. "Ralph, did you know it had clear-

ed off?" inquired Mr. Gordon. "Yes, sir," Ralph rejoined. "Did you know that the tennis

ame was going on?" "I did, sir."

"Why didn't you go and take your place in the game?" "Because you gave me this work to do this forenoon, and I didn't think

I ought to leave it." "Excellent, Ralph! You are a true, conscientious boy," said his father, whose voice was almost choked with emotion. Ralph even saw a tear glistening in his eye. "What if I had found you on the tennis ground instead of here?" added Mr. Gordon.

"I never should have been able to look you or my conscience in the face again," the boy replied, promptly.

"Well spoken! But now, Ralph, I want you to go and help in that tennis game. I couldn't bear to have you disappointed; so when the sky cleared I made other arrangements to get my work done."

"Oh, Father!" whispered Ralph. "I mean it. See here; I've brought your racket for you, so you can go right over to the grounds. Better go at once. Leave your notes, and I'll finish the work you have begun so

Ralph needed no urging. Racket in hand, he hurried out into the clear, sparkling open air. As he ran along what do you suppose 'made him feel

"Oh! I'm glad-I'm glad I obeyed Father," he thought. "I've done right; I can look my conscience squarely in the face."

glad, too, for the rain this morning, because it gave me a chance to show my father that I could be trusted." What an exciting game of tennis

A little further on he added: "I'm

"My! my!" exclaimed Jack Summers, admiringly. "I never saw a fellow strike a ball as Ralph does today. He's immense!"

"Not so much of a crank, after all, eh?" laughed Burt Wilkins.

"I should say not!" agreed Jack. -Independent.

A Boy who is Succeeding.

Every boy wishes to succeed, but few men are able to look upon a successful life. Why some boys are promoted more rapidly than some others by noon; he said any way that he is suggested by this story, the writer

"A new boy came into our office to day," said a wholesale grocery "But when he said that, he thought merchant to his wife at the suppertable. "He was hired by the firm at the request of the senior member, This was a difficult argument for who thought the boy gave promise of Ralph to answer, and he hesitated good things. But I feel sure that boy will be out of the office in less than a

"What makes you think so?" "Because the first thing he wanted to know was just exactly how much he was expected to do."

"Perhaps you will change your mind about him."

"Perhaps I shall," replied the ALL MIRACLES DO NOT OCCUR merchant, "but I don't think so." Three days later the business man said to his wife: "About that boy knows of a cure, by the application of

"How did you find that out?" "In the easiest way in the world. The first morning after he began work he performed very faithfully and It was Jack Summers, one of the systematically the exact duties as-

signed, which he had been so careful to have explained to him. When he work. Now what can I do?' "I was greatly surprised, but I gave

have your game to-day, I wish you grounds; I've got a racket for you, so room with the question, 'What next?' you won't need togo home after yours. That settled it for me. He was the first boy that ever entered our office way. We at once commenced bathing

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fruit, four pounds sugar, one quart vinegar, one tablespoon each of cinnamon, cloves and mace; simmer till fruit is soft.

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