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## Baby's Dead.

Fold the little gaments, Lay them softly by. Put away the playthings, Check the choling sigh.

Turn thee to thy duties. Take up life again, Newly consecrated By this precious pain.

Work; thy face full heavenward, Give thy life to God-His sweet peace shall keep thee If 'lou liss the rod.

-Selected.

## A Little Gentleman.

His cap is old, but his hair is gold, And his face reclere as the sky: And whoever he meets, 'a lanes or sircets, He looks h'm strait in the eye With a fearl ss pride that has naught to

Though he bows !'ke a little bright. Ouite deborair, to a lady feir, With a smile that is swift as "oht.

Does his mother call? No kite or ba", Or the pret lest game can stay His eager feet as he hastes to great Whatever she means to say: friend

At school in his place at r'ne, With his lessons lea ned and his good marks earred All ready to toe the line.

I wonder if you have seen him too, This boy, who is not too big For a morring hiss from mother and ais, Who isn't a bit of a prig; But gentle and strong, and the whole da long

As meri / as boy can be: A gentleman, dears, in coming years, And at present the boy for me.

## A Lesson in Time.

"Oh mother, won't you please put A look of sur prise came to Helen's a stitch in my glove? I've got the face as she read the address. other one on, and I don't want +, wait to take it off.

room on Saturday moining, holding Was there a hidden meaning in the up the ripped glove.

"Are you going out this morning?" her good-bye? asked her mother. "I was hopin you would be able to sizy and help ma'am?" asked the girl. me a little."

"Why, mother, it's the only day I have to myself. What do you wan. me to do?"

settle to anything long."

required shade in a drawer.

"Things are all sixes and sevens couraged in mind." here," said Helen, as she aided 'npatiently in the search.

mother, with a sigh. Willie held out his arms to Helen a: at me so soberly before."

she drew on the meaded glove.

take you by-and-by."

"Cou'dn't you stop for a few moments 'n the kitchen, and tell Aurie you, dear," said her mother. about making someth' g for a de sert?" asked her moth: r.

you. I'm in a great hu ."

Mother made no arswer as she turn- basket, too." ed to the piled up mending basket.

I'll be sure to come back early.

the unconscious selfishness character'sforgetting to of erve that her mother stood sorely in need of her kindliest you about a girl to he'p you?" ministrations. Uncle Herbert was a spirits and energy as to make his com- stranger." pany always acceptable to both old and

mother," she said, gaily, as she pass- if you will."

uncle's study.

"I can't stay a minute," she exclaimed, "I promised mother I'd get home as soon as I could. I just ran up to ask you if you wouldn't call and

"Is this one of our busy days?" asked Uncle Herbert.

didn't know how to go to work. Then full; besides, he is too small."

"All good work," he repeated, a little seriously. "I wonder if you have time to add to it one other piece of good work ?"

"Of course I can do anything you wish, uncle." "But you were in a hur.g to get

home.' "Oh, I was going to help mother a little, but she'll wait.

"It is an errand in behalf of some one who is worn out in body and discouraged in mind. I really think the case is a serious one, and that the worst results may follow if things are allowed to go on as they are now."

"How shall I begin?" asked Helen, proud of being sought as her uncle's coadjutor.

"Well, what I want of you first is to go down to Cedar Street. There is a smart little girl there who needs employment, and I have agreed to send her to this person. It will be a great kindness if you will do this errand for me. There is the address to which the girl is to be sent," he said, placing a folded paper in her hand.

"What shall I do next?" she ask-And the teachers depend on the little ed, slipping the paper into her

Uncle Herbert took both her hands and looked earnestly into her eyes. "I think," he said gravely, "

can leave that to one so quick of perception and so fu'l of a real desire to do right." Helen left the house wondering a

little at her uncle's serious to 's. Reaching Codar Street, she easily found the young girl and made the arrangement for going to the place spoken of.

"Here is the address," she said, taking from her pocket the slip of paper. "It is Mrs. --- Why!

"My uncle must have made a mistake, she said, with a flush, recalling Helen hurried into her mother's the details of their conversation. grave look with which he had bidden

"And isn't the place open for me,

"I'll see," stummered Helen. "I'll let you know ve. y soon."

She went out and hurriedly walked in the direction of home. Her "The mending is all behind, and mother's address was on the card. Willie is so restless he doe n't let me What uid it mean? Was it there merely as 'e result of absence of mind on Helen loved her mother and her the part of her uncle? Eut he was not little brother, but this did not pre- at all given to absentmindedness, and vent a slight scowl from gathering on it was evident that his whole attention her pretty, fair forehead. Her u other | was involved in laying before her this look lin vain for sewing s'ik of the case. Her mother was the "poor woman," "worn out in body and dis-

"I n'ght have seen it if I had thought," said Helen, in bitter self "Yes, I should like to get my reproach. "The case is a serious drawers set in good order," said one!' Does he mean that mother-oh, what does he mean? He never look d

She hurried home and found the "No, not now, W". Sister" family just rising from the dinner

"Your dinner is keeping hot for

"Don't bring it yet, Annie," said Helen. "Come, mother, I want to "Can't she do that much without see you lying down before I touch it. being looked after? I'll send her to I'll see to Willie. And its strange if I'm not equal to him and the mending

"You can do anything when you "Here's Uncle Herbert coming. try," said her mother, with a fondness I'm glad, for he always chee. you up which brought a stab to Helen's when you look so doleful. Good-bye. heart with the thought of how little her tajing had been put forth in be-Helen went off with a light step in half of this dear one.

"Mother," she said, as she bent tic of so many young gills, utterly over her pillow for a loving kiss, "did Uncle Herbert say anything to

"Yes;" and Helen knew from the great favorite with Helen. He was a tone that there was no double meaning young clergyman, so young that it in her words, "he thinks I ought to seemed a joke for so large a girl to have some one to lighten the work a call him uncle, and so full of good little. But I dread an inexperienced

"Wouldn't I do, mother?"

"Some girls learn it too late," said Two hours later on her way home | Helen to herself as her mother's pale Helen tapped on the door of her face dwelt on her mind. "Tnauk God, I have learned it in time."

# How a Poor Boy Succeeded.

Boys sometimes think they can not his faithfulness.

There was a twinkling in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered to remark that he "did not see what they wanted with such a boyhe wasn't bigger than a pint of cider," But after consultation the boy was et to work.

A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of others. In the middle of the night the merchant Show us your orders." looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered this youthful protege busy scissoring labels. "What are you doing?" said he.

"I did not tell you to work at night." boys. "I know you did not tell me so, but I thought I might as well be doing something." In the morning the cashier got orders to "double that boy's wages; for he is willing."

Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild beas's passed through the streets, and very naturally all hands don't mean to break them."-Selected. in the store rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity, and entered at the door to seize something, but in a twinkling found himself firmly clutched by the diminutive clerk aforesaid, and after a struggle was captured, Not only was a robbery prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked why he stayed behind to watch when all others quit their work, he replied, "You told me never to leave the store when others were absent, and I thought I'd

Orders were immediately given once more: "Double that boy's wages; he is willing and faithful."

To-day that boy is a member of the 61m .- Presbyterian Banner.

## A Story for Boys.

Mr. Per.y was a Southern gentleman, exceedingly polite and a very temperate man. One day he met an acquaintance, who called out : "Hello, Perry! I was just going to get a drink. Come in and take something." "Thank you," said Perig. "I

den't care for anything." "But," persisted the other, "come in and take something, just for sociability's sake."

"I want to be sociable," answered Periy. "I am anxious to be sociable, but I can't drink with you."

"All right," growled the friend. "If you don't want to be sociable I'll go without drinking." The two men walked silently along

for a minute or two, the sociable man in a state of great irritation, until Perry suddenly halted in front of a drug-store.

"I'm not feeling well to-day," said he, with a pleasant smile, "and I think I'll go in here and get a dose of castor-oil, Will you join me?"

"What!" exclaimed the other. "In a dose of castor oil?"

"Yes, I'll pay for it." "Ugh!" cried the sociable man, with wry face. "I hate the stuff." "But I want you to take a glass of oil with me just to be sociable, you

"I won't do it." "Indeed, my friend," said Perry gravely, "your sociable whisky is just as distasteful to me as my oil is to you. Don't you think I have as much reason to be offended with you as you have with me ?"

The sociable man saw the point; and it would be money, health, and morals saved if the lesson could be firmly implanted in the mind of every young man in the land. - Exchange-

# Boyhood's Delights.

I'd like to be a boy again, without a woe or care, with freckles scattered on my face and hayseed in my hair. "Indeed, my darling, I don't want I'd like to rise at four o'clock and do dollars taying to effect a care withou. "I'm glad you are come to see any better help than you can give me, a hundred cheres, and saw the wood, and feed the hogs, and lock the stable tirely cured me and I can heartily doors; and herd the hens, and watch recommend it to all as the best medithe becs, and take the mules to drink, cine in the world. and teach the turkeys how to swim, so that they wouldn't sink; and milk about a hundred cows and bring the wood to burn, and stand out in the sun all day and chur and churn and afford to be manly and faithful to the chura; and wear my brother's cast Mrs. Hunt's little Charley, who little things. A story is told of a boy off clothes, and walk four miles to of the right stamp, and what came of school, and get a licking eve / day for breaking some old rule; and then A few years ago a large drug firm get home again at night and do the "Well, I'm not in school, it being in New York City advertised for a chores once more, and milk the cows, Saturday, but there always seems boy. Next day the store was throng- and feed the hogs, and curry mules something to keep me running. I cd with applicants, among them a galore, and then crawl wearily upwent away down to Mary Sheldon's to queer looking little fellow, accompani- stairs to seek my little bed, and hear take her a book she wanted—she's ed by a woman who proved to be his dad say, "That worthless boy! He ame you know, poor thing. Then I aunt, in lieu of faithless paren's, by isn't worth his bread!" I'd like to be went to help Ruth March with her whom he had been abandoned. a boy again, a boy has so much fun. missionary report. I was secretary Looking a this waif, the advertiser His life is just a round of mirth from ast year, and she is now, and she said, "Can't take him; places all rise to set of sun. I guess there's out on the road and exposed to all nothing pleasanter than closing stable I took a bunch of flowers over to Mary "I know he is small," said the doors, and herding hens, and chasing Lane. All good work, you see, woman, "but he is willing and faith- becs, and doing evening chores. — Oil on hand, and I always recommend Washington News.

## I've got Orders not to Go.

I've got orders, positive orders, not to go there-orders that I dare not disobey," said a youth who was being tempted to enter a smoking and gambling saloon.

"Come don't be so womanish; come along like a man," shouted the

"No, I can't break orders," said

"What special orders have you got? Come, show them to us if you can.

John took a reat wallet from his pocket, and pulled out a neatly folded paper. "It's here," he said, unfolding the paper, and showing it to the

They looked, and read aloud: "Enter not into the path of the wicked man. Avoid it; pass not by

it; turn from it, and pass away." "Now," said John, "you see my orders forbid my going with you. They FREDERICTON, - - - - . are God's orders, and by his help, I

The man who aims at nothing is sure to hit themark.

## D UZZLER'S PARADISE

Edited by C. E. BLACK,--ST. JOF V, N. B. --:0:--

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The My tery Solved -No. 32. No. 184,-N on cents-Nonsense. No. 185 .- "'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good."

> SUN QUEEN

No. 187. - Each. No. 188. - Oronhyatekha.

No. 186.—

No. 189 .- "The little foxes spoil No. 190,-1. Thames. 2. Seine. 3. Elee. 4. Nile.

-- | The Mystery, No. 35 | --

No. 205.—RIDDIE. Who may marry many a wife,

And yet live single all bis life? --:0: -

No. 206.—CHARADE. My first is what all strife to foster My second is found on many a water; My whole is used to preserve my

No. 207. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My whole, consisting of 6 letters is noble and grand count My 1, 6, 3 is a vessel.

No. 203.—DIAMOND. A letter; a male; a bird; to cut

My 2, 5, 4, is a proper name.

quickly; a letter.

--:0:---No. 209.—ENIGMA. In stole, but not in old : In grasp, but not in hold ; In owl, but not in snipe; In sour, but not in ripe ; In tureen, but not in dish, Whole gives the name of a species

No. 210,-ANAGRAM. SURE FLOWN. No. 211.—DROP LETTER.

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