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### Give A Kind Word When You Can.

Do you know a heart that hungers  
For a word of love and cheer?  
There are many such about us;  
It may be that one is near.  
Look around you. If you find it,  
Speak the word that's needed so,  
And your own heart may be strengthened  
By the help that you bestow.

It may be that some one falters  
On the brink of sin and wrong.  
And a word from you might save him—  
Help to make the tempted strong.  
Look about you, O my brother!  
What a sin is yours and mine  
If we see that help is needed  
And we give no friendly sign!

Never think kind words are wasted—  
Bread on waters cast are they.  
And it may be we shall find them  
Coming back to us some day.  
Coming back when sorely needed,  
In a time of sharp distress;  
So my friend let's give them freely;  
Gift and giver God will bless.

—The Housewife.

### Johnny Barton.

"Who is responsible for the failings  
and eccentricities of Master Walter?"  
was the burning question before the  
Abbott household—a question weighty  
quite out of all proportion to Master  
Walter's size and years. Walter fre-  
quently electrified the family by some  
startling announcement, his favorite  
opportunity being when all were as-  
sembled about the hospitable board.

"Wobbie Weed's mamma's just howd;  
she told a lie!" he declared one day.

"Where does the child hear such  
language?" Mr. Abbott asked, in  
grieved amazement.

"It's that Johnny Barton," said grand-  
ma hastily; "he's a very rough little  
fellow."

"I don't want to hear you use that  
expression again, Walter," said Mr.  
Abbott, severely; "it isn't a proper ex-  
pression, and I think you are mistak-  
en. Robbie Reed's mamma is proba-  
bly a very nice woman."

"I think she's howd," Walter re-  
iterated; "she was awful saucy to me, and  
she said mamma wanted me when she  
didn't."

"We won't discuss the matter now,  
dear," said Mr. Abbott.

"The child is losing all his pretty  
baby ways, and growing into a great,  
rough boy," lamented Mr. Abbott.

"It's all that Johnny Barton," grand-  
ma declared; "as he lives next door,  
we can't help Walter's playing with  
him, but he has been a different boy  
ever since they became so thick."

Walter occasionally lifted up his  
small hands, the better to assert his  
own independence, and once a tell-tale  
scratch testified to the length of his  
finger-nails. His sister Katherine was  
the victim, but she excused the  
naughty hands.

"It's all that Johnny Barton," she  
said; "he's a regular little fighter. He's  
teaching Walter all his bad tricks."

Johnny Barton had achieved an un-  
enviable reputation, and all unknown  
to him his name had become a house-  
hold word in the Abbott family.

"Where does he pick up all these  
things?" Mr. Abbott helplessly de-  
manded, one day, when Walter sud-  
denly launched forth in an entirely new  
vein.

Walter overheard the query, and in-  
stantly replied, "I don't pick them up,  
I make them up myself."

"I have never gone exclusively on  
the Johnny Barton theory," Mrs. Ab-  
bott privately remarked to her hus-  
band; "Walter has caught some things  
from Johnny, of course, but I should  
not be at all surprised if Mrs. Barton  
was saying at this very moment. 'It's  
that Walter Abbott; Johnny was a  
good child until they became so inti-  
mate.'"

"Preposterous!" said Mr. Abbott;  
"Walter is a whole year younger than  
her strapping Johnny."

Mrs. Abbott had a plan.  
"Tell Robbie and Johnny I want to  
see them," she said to Walter the next  
morning.

"Robbie and Johnny came with  
rather serious faces, but looked re-  
lieved when Mrs. Abbott gave them  
each a nice warm cookie, and sat down  
with them for a bit of a chat."

"Walter and you little fellows have  
fine times together," she said; "but I  
can't let Walter play with you any  
more, unless you and he each take a  
boy in charge."

"I'm the oldest," said Johnny proud-  
ly; "I can take care of both these little  
fellows."

"I'm older than Wobbie Weed," said  
Walter—"a whole month older; I can  
take care of Wobbie."

"That will not do; that is not what I  
meant," said Mrs. Abbott.

The boys looked their surprise.  
"Each boy must take care of a boy,  
but that boy must be himself," said  
Mrs. Abbott.

"Gwacious!" said Walter; "cuse me  
mamma, dear, I forgot."  
"Each boy must take care of him-  
self all the time, and be careful not to  
forget," said Mrs. Abbott.

"Dear me! how can we?" said John-  
ny looking quite blank.

"Each boy must see that his boy is  
kind and good; that he is in short a  
manly boy. What sort of a boy is a  
manly boy?" asked Mrs. Abbott.

The boys looked at each other and  
smiled broadly, but said not a word.  
"A manly boy," said Mrs. Abbott,  
"is a boy who has a will and who uses  
it to rule himself. He makes himself  
do right. Instead of waiting for his  
papa or his mamma or any one else to  
say, 'don't!' he says 'don't!' to him-  
self."

"Mamma is always saying, 'Johnny,  
don't!' I tell papa my name is 'John-  
ny Don't Barton,'" and Johnny yawned  
sleepily, as if he found manliness a  
dull subject.

"But if you say, 'No Johnny!' and  
just take yourself in hand when tempt-  
ed to be naughty, your mamma won't  
have the trouble of saying 'Don't!'  
and you can have just plain Johnny  
Barton for a name," and Mrs. Abbott  
smiled brightly.

"Can't I stone cats or chase chickens  
or anything?" asked Johnny, soberly.

"Suppose you were a cat or a chicken  
would you like to be stoned or chased?"  
"Praps they don't like it," said  
Johnny, hesitatingly; but they needn't  
come over in our yard."

"A manly boy has a kind heart, and  
he's kindest of all to helpless dumb  
animals," said Mrs. Abbott.

"We shan't have much fun if we're  
so awful good but I can take care of  
Johnny Barton if these other fellows  
can take care of themselves," and  
Johnny held up his head loftily.

"Walter and Robbie looked humble,  
as befitted their years. Walter slipped  
a small hand into his mamma's."

"I'll be very good, mamma," he said;  
"I'll say, 'don't' to my own self and to  
Wobbie Weed."

"Let Robbie Reed take care of Rob-  
bie Reed, remember. You'll have  
enough to do to look after Walter Ab-  
bott," and Mrs. Abbott dismissed the  
trio.

Walter ran in two or three times  
during the morning in an ecstatic state  
of happiness; he was taking excellent  
care of Walter Abbott. Lunch was  
announced, and Katherine was sent to  
fetch Walter. She returned alone.

"He won't come. He says he al-  
ways has a funny feeling in his  
stomach when its lunch time, and he  
knows I want to get him in because I  
want him to play with me," Katherine  
reported.

"He's had two or three cookies this  
morning," said Mrs. Abbott, "which  
accounts for the absence of the 'funny  
feeling.' Go to Walter and tell him  
that I say 'Come directly!' and take  
him by the hand and lead him in."

This time Katherine returned with  
a very crestfallen Walter.

"I took beautiful care of Waltaw Ab-  
bott until Katherine came," Walter  
confessed afterward. "I didn't want  
to go in 'cause Johnny and Wobbie  
were out. When I try to be good I'm  
always just dweel."

Walter had such a dejected air that  
Mrs. Abbott was moved to administer  
consolation instead of reproof.

"When one is really trying to be  
good it makes the naughty acts seem  
bigger. If you take care of Walter  
Abbott, you mustn't be lazy about it;  
you must make him do what's right  
whether it's hard or easy. Then if  
you forget you mustn't be discouraged,  
you must begin right over again."

"Being naughty on purpose is being  
lazy then, isn't it mamma?" said Wal-  
ter thoughtfully. "Johnny said this  
morning he was awful tired being  
good."

"Being naughty 'on purpose' is a  
very serious kind of laziness," said  
Mrs. Abbott; "and it would be very  
unbecoming in a boy who had set out  
to take care of a boy."

"I was naughty on purpose this  
noon," said Walter, penitently;  
"twan't Johnny Barton or Wobbie  
Weed. Wobbie said 'Go 'long!'"

The phrase "It's that Johnny Barton!"  
was heard less frequently in the  
Abbott household. It was understood  
that Johnny Barton had charge of a  
boy as well as Walter Abbott, and it  
seemed manifestly unfair to shift all  
Walter's small peccadilloes to Johnny's  
somewhat broad shoulders.

Mrs. Ab-  
bott had occasional conferences with  
her small trio, and they took very  
kindly to the ideas which she present-  
ed of personal responsibility.

"We've listed as sagers," Johnny  
Barton explained to his mam-  
ma. "Jesus—he's our Captain—has  
given us each a boy to take care of and  
to make mind, and our Captain ex-  
pects every boy to do his duty. We  
are not to be lazy and to give in 'cause  
a thing's hard, but we are to be  
sagers worthy of our Captain every  
time," and Johnny's air was most im-  
pressive, which fact did not hinder his  
tearing through the house like a small  
tornado, and turning a somersault  
upon the lawn a few minutes later.—  
Zion Herald.

### Boys We All Love.

Perhaps the boy numbered in this  
list of individuals, will not much care  
if we call him, as we always call the  
ideal boy, a mother boy. Surely, if  
he does, there is something wrong in  
some way down deep in a corner of his  
heart, a something he would do well  
to ferret out and most effectually cast  
out; for never was paid a boy a greater  
compliment, did he realize it, than to  
call him a genuine mother boy.

Be only worthy of the name, my  
boy, if you would win the respect of  
all who know you. Sometimes upon  
the streets of the down town home  
village do we meet some certain few  
of those bright-faced lads that I am  
proud to call "my boys." But more  
often do we meet more of them that  
one involuntarily seeks to shun the  
sight of, so uncouth and vulgar in their  
speech and manner that their very  
presence seems to pollute the air.

Yes! "a mother boy" is the name  
we would give the sunny-faced, true-  
hearted lad that is pure in thought and  
deed, and that is always in love with  
mother and sister. You may safely  
trust him every time. Of course we  
know that every boy loves mother  
after a fashion, else he could not have  
been one of humanity. But often-  
time that fashion appears a strange  
one indeed to those unaccustomed to  
his manner of love-making. Did you  
know that although you are not  
ashamed to proclaim to the world and  
"upon the housetop" if need be, that  
my "mother is the sweetest, prettiest  
woman in the universe," that many of  
your companions are? And can you  
think it smart or mainly to feign in-  
difference to the truest friend ever a  
boy had on earth? Ah! but if you do  
you make one of the saddest mistakes  
of your life, and that heart must have  
gone all wrong for the time being at  
least.

The mother boy can hardly be classed  
as a "rarity." And yet the lads that  
openly demonstrate love for and great  
pride in mother and sister, are com-  
paratively few, as numbered with the  
great world full of boys of all classes  
and ages. We do not meet them  
every day, perhaps. But when we do  
chance to meet one how quickly we  
single him out, and how involuntarily  
one's heart goes out to him in admi-  
ration. For while "all the world loves  
a lover," the lover we always love best  
is the boy that first worships his moth-  
er. Safely he may be counted genu-  
ine, and such a good husband he will  
be for some one some day.

Just over the way is the home of  
one of those devoted pair, mother and  
son, and it is a pleasure to see them  
together.

Benny, the great, broad-shouldered,  
handsome fellow of more than twenty-  
one, pets and caresses the little silvery  
haired woman he calls "little mother."  
And everybody says of him "that  
Benny Brown is one of the best of  
boys. Just see how he loves his moth-  
er, and how kind he is to his sisters  
at home or abroad." And all that  
know the boy feel perfect faith and  
confidence in him.

Some say "He's just naturally good  
and can't help it." But how we wish  
that they were all "just naturally  
good," and not able to help it? What  
a different old world this would be.

Watch a boy closely with his pony  
or dog. There will be found a sure  
index to his character there, for the  
true inwardness of his heart will  
branch out; and the actions of his  
dumb companions will tell a story of  
kindness or abuse.

Not so soon, though, will you learn  
the truth from the dog or from the  
pony, for all know that a dog will ca-  
ress the hand that strokes him, and in  
the self-same moment of the given  
blow if allowed to.

But the pony that is maltreated and  
abused stands always on the defensive.  
Not in a manner of retaliation, but he  
shrinks from, and by every means  
seeks to evade the always expected  
lash or torture in some form. You  
cannot abuse him one moment and  
find him your best friend the next.

I could tell you such a long story of  
one such an abused little specimen of  
horsemanship, owned by a boy that called  
himself a Christian, and the son of  
Christian parents.

This pony had been lashed and  
scolded, neglected and half-starved,  
until even kind words and gentle pats  
would almost set him wild with fear.  
Such a tiny bit of a horse he was, too,  
and so pretty and nice. It brings the  
tears just to think of him.

No doubt you will be as glad to  
know as I, one day, that his mas-  
ter grew tired of him, longed for some  
other style of diversion and pastime  
for awhile, after making his life a bur-  
den and a terror to him for a couple of  
years, and sold him, fortunately, to  
one who knew enough to appreciate  
him and who possessed a humane  
heart.

Pony became accustomed to kind-  
ness and care after awhile, and forgot

to tremble and jump every time he  
was spoken to, and the new master,  
unlike the old one, did not forget that  
pony's supper hour meant just as  
much to pony as did his own supper  
hour to him.

But many and many a night did  
pony lie down in his uncomfortable  
stall for the night without one morsel  
of supper—"they" told me just be-  
cause his cruel master "forgot" and  
didn't care if he did."

Does anyone believe the Creator  
loves that sort of Christians that de-  
light in inflicting pain upon helpless  
animals? And do you think that any  
one who loves all God's animal king-  
dom could ever list this class of boys  
among those numbered as "Boys we  
all love?"

### "Advice" To a Boy.

In one of the large railroad offices in  
this country is a comparatively young  
man who is at the head of a large de-  
partment. When he entered the ser-  
vice of the company, five years ago, he  
was green and awkward. He was  
given the poorest paid work in the de-  
partment. The very first day of his  
employment by the company, a man  
who had been at work in the same  
room for six years approached him  
and gave him a little advice: "Young  
fellow, I want to put a few words in  
your ear that will help you. This  
company is a soulless corporation, that  
regards its employees as so many ma-  
chines. It makes no difference how  
hard you work or how well. So you  
want to do just as little as possible and  
retain your job. That's my advice.  
This is a slave pen, and the man who  
works overtime or does any specially  
fine work wastes his time. Don't  
you do it."

The young man thought over the  
"advice," and after a quiet little strug-  
gle with himself he decided to do the  
best and the most he knew how,  
whether he received any more pay  
from the company or not. At the end  
of a year the company raised his wages  
and advanced him to a more responsi-  
ble position. In three years he was  
getting a third more salary than when  
he began, and in five years he was  
head clerk in the department; and the  
man who had condescended to give the  
green-horn "advice" was working  
under him at the same figure that re-  
presented his salary eleven years be-  
fore.

This is not the story of a good-goody  
little boy who died early, but of a live  
young man who exists to-day, and is  
ready to give "advice" to other young  
men just beginning to work their way  
into business. And hear it is:  
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do,  
do it with thy might."—Youth's Com-  
panion.

### Things Worth Knowing.

The chimney of a lamp should never  
be touched with water. A few drops  
of alcohol, or even paraffine oil, will  
remove the dimmed smoky effect and  
make the chimney as bright as possible  
when it is polished with a soft flannel  
or chamois skin.

All traces of mud can easily be re-  
moved from black clothes by rubbing  
the spots with a raw potato cut in  
half.

People should never go in the early  
morning to get boots and shoes fitted.  
In the latter part of the day the feet  
are at their maximum size. Activity  
and standing tend to enlarge the feet.  
If people would remember this rule,  
there would not be so many complaints  
of shoes when worn being tight, which  
when fitted seemed so comfortable.

### Minard's Liniment is the Best.

I was cured of painful Gout by  
MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
BYARD McMULLIN.  
Chatham, Ont.

I was cured of inflammation by  
MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
MRS. W. W. JOHNSON.  
Waltham, Ont.

I was cured of facial neuralgia by  
MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
J. H. BAILEY.  
Parkdale, Ont.

### CONSTIPATION CURED.

GENTLEMEN.—I suffered for a long  
time with constipation and tried many  
medicines without success. I then  
tried Burdock Blood Bitters and very  
soon had great relief, so I continued  
its use and am now completely cured.  
JOSEPH PHILLION,  
Quebec, Que.

### AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

GENTLEMEN.—We have used  
Haygarth's Pectoral Balsam in our  
house for over three years, and  
find it an excellent remedy for all  
forms of coughs and colds. In throat  
and lung troubles it affords instant  
relief.

JOHN BRODIE,  
Columbus, Ont.

## PARSON'S PILLS

### Make New, Rich Blood!

These pills were a wonderful discovery. No other  
in the world. Will positively cure or relieve  
in manner of disease. The information around each  
is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills. For  
at about them, and you will always be thankful. On  
the nose. They expel all impurities from the blood  
circulate women, and great benefit from using their  
instructed pamphlet free. Sold everywhere, or sent by  
mail for 50 cts. in stamps: five boxes \$2.00. DR. J. J.  
JINSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

### Professional Cards.

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## CURE SICK HEADACHE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills  
are equally valuable in Constipation, curing  
and preventing this annoying complaint, which  
also corrects all disorders of the stomach,  
stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.  
Even if they only cured

ache they would be almost priceless to those  
suffering from this distressing complaint,  
but fortunately their goodness does not end  
here, and those who once try them will find  
these little pills valuable in so many ways that  
they will not be willing to do without them  
after all sick head

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