Boetry. and

Take thou the message, weeping, weary one!
Are not all things around thee hastening on?
Thy Father's hand ordains
All these, thy griefs and pains;
"A little while," they, too, are passed and gone.

Have all the lights of love quite died away?

Does the last star withdraw its cheering ray?

Till the long night wears past

Weeping and prayer must last,

But joy approaches with the dawning day.

Do friends misunderstand or mock thy pain?
Hast thou too fondly trusted, loved in vain?
The faithful One and true
Can blighted hopes renew,
And hearts long-severed, reunite again.

"A little while"—the fetters hold no more— The spirit long enthralied is free to soar, And take its joyous flight,
On radiant wings of light,
To the blest manaiens of the heavenly shore,

There end the longings of the weary breast;
The good sought after here is there possessed.
Ride o'er the stormy sea,
Poor bark! Soon shalt thou be
In the calm haven of eternal rest.

"A little while," look upward and hope on!
Soon shall the troubled dreams of night be gone,
The shadows pass away
Before the abiding day—
The Saviour comes to save and bless his own!

family Circle.

Lighting the Match at both Ends.

BY ELLA RODMAN CHURCH.

A slanderous report once travelled with telegraphic dispatch, until it reached its victim's ears; who, being gifted with considerable energy, traced it back from one to another, until it stopped with an old woman. On being questioned, she acknowledged the soft impeachment; but could give no more satisfactory reason for her remark than "she really believed she must have dreamt it."

The following, although not quite so pre-carious in its origin, has been handed about from one to another, until all that can be satisfactorily ascertained respecting the first narrator is that he was MAN. I tell the tale as it was told to me.

Many spare moments of my early boyhood were spent in endeavoring to solve an enigma -that enigma was my uncle, Elihu Norton. Even now, through the lapse of years, distinctly rise up his spare figure, quick, bright eyes, and "coat rather the worse for the wear"—although I have never yet met with the implied curiosity, one that was better for it. He was known to be the possessor of enormous wealth; and yet he chose to live in a plain, quiet-looking house, furnished in the most unpretending manner. Other people called him "queer"—I thought him stingy.

He did, once upon a time, give me a sixpence, at the conclusion of an afternoon visit, but, the next time I went there, I looked for the expected douceur in vain. The tempting vision of that confectionary window, however, was too much for human flesh and blood to withstand-particularly, when clad, as in the present instance, in a brown linen apron, and only the second or third pair of pants; so,

twirling my cap in my hand, I made a desperate effort, and modestly observed,

"Uncle Elihu, I spent that last sixpence you gave me for peanut-candy."

"And I suppose," said he, without the vestige of a smile, "that you would like to have another sixpence to spend in the same

I preserved a respectful silence, and my uncle, drawing forth a bright, new sixpence said, just as I was about to make a proper acknowledgement and receive my property.

"That sixpence would buy an hungry boy a loaf of bread-I have coucluded that it is better to expend it so, than in making you

I was about to tell uncle Elihu that the peanut candy had not disagreed with me in the least, but pride choked down the half uttered offense; and I left his presence, mournfully sympathizing with the poet, who

" never had a slice of bread, Particularly nice and wide, But it fell upon the sandy floor, And always on the buttered side."

My uncle's manner was generally so kind however, that, before long, I forgot my dis appointment about the sixpence, and visited

"My son," said he, at length, "I wish that you would light me a match to seal this let-I sprang forward with alacrity, proud to be

useful on an occasion of evident importance and, after lighting the match, was about to throw it into the grate. The matches then were very long, with brimstone on both ends.
Stop!" cried my uncle, in a voice that made me tremble, " is it possible that you can be so wickedly wasteful?"

I rescued the match, and stood surveying

it in a vacant sort of surprise.

"That match," continued my uncle, " will answer to light again. I never destroy them after one usage

"Well," thought I to myself, " if you are not the meanest old fellow that ever lived!" And, in the excess of my boyish indignation, I felt almost contaminated by being in the same apartment with him, or even in the

would like to have you take this letter for me. He placed it in my somewhat unwilling hands, and impressed the direction upon me

I sauntered indifferently off, whistling as went; and finally reached the lane which had been indicated to me as the scene of my destination. On I went, past dirty boys and ragged girls—past ecolding women and lazy men—past tenements of various degrees of dirt and wretchedness until, at length, the one I sought was easily discerned by its air

I mounted the rickety stairs, and was directed to the room by a girl in ear rings and pink ribbons who surveyed me critically, as people would examine a fish on dry land, or a salamandar out of its proper element. In spite of this formidable discharge of eye-shot, I knocked boldly at the door; and having received permission to enter, I vanished from

the sight of my examiner, who still maintain- tion to economise in the smallest trifles even

was " as clean as hands could make it." A barrasments. small wood fire was burning brightly; and a The story of the Committee Men row of flat irons were placed before it, ready as familiar to those who know him. for active service. At the table, in the midthen sat down to await the result.

A remarkably wide awake-looking baby in The hour chosen by them for this friendly a cradle near by sufficed to while away the visit was the one between day light and dark time; and I sat making faces at it, and watch- when peoples' features resolve themselves ing its astonishment, as it glanced inquiringly into an imperfect mass and immagination from its mother to me. It had evidently been plays strange freaks with the shadows that taught not to cry; and I was about to reward loom up around. They were ushered into its good behaviour with a closer acquaintance, the drawing room by a servant, who soon rewhen an exclamation from the woman ar- turned to say that Mr. Norton would be there rested my steps; and I beheld her wiping her immediately. As the girl delivered her meseyes with the corner of her check apron.

emotion, "may be always experience the ter lighting them withdrew. happiness he has given me!"

The visitors looked at each of the control of

surprise which those young barbarians, yelept boys, witness an exhibition of natural feeling. How very "He has sent me twenty dollars, she re-

Not the contemptible individual who had just expect of a man like this, who uses save alls. scolded me for not lighting both ends of the Let us go in search of a more promising ob-

"Who has sent it?" I asked.

It is a long story," she continued, in answer | So they concluded to wait the result. Just to my inquiring look, " but I think that every as they had come to his conclusion. Uncle one ought to know how nobly and quietly he Elihu stood before them. He had heard the

man, " that on a cold, rainy night in Novem- went through with it merely for form ber, I wandered about the streets, seeking in sake. vain for aid for a sick husband and two young My uncle listened attentively, asked a few children at home. We were almost house- clear headed questions, and then, finding less; our rent was in arrears, and our land- that the project was really a deserving one, lord had threatened to turn us forth at the handing them a fifty dollar hill. end of the week. I wandered about in despair; until it seemed as though I should lose and they thanke I him in some emb reassent. my reason. I could not bear to beg. I had as they called to mind their uncomplimenalways been a respectable, hard-working wo- tary observations. man, and beggars seemed to me very much like impostors until I was obliged to come to my duty to mention that I overheard your it myself.

to every gentleman I met, and ask for one mit me to observe that I consider them uncent-surely they could not refuse that!" founded-were it not for these save-alls that swer, and passed on; the second one said this fifty dollar bill.' that it was too much trouble to put his hand in his pocket for so small a sum; another son that they rever forgot; and my uncle perlaughed, and advised me to ask for sixpence; sued the even tenor of his way. the fourth-but that was your uncle.

He stopped in the rain, and he locked at me with a half frown.

ent do you? It would not buy even a loaf that I had so often seen distorted with a cynical of bread-why not ask for more?

even that. "Suppose," said Mr. Norton, "that I should give you the cent-what would you do then?"

I told him that I would ask others until I got six-pence and then buy a losf of bread. "Starving family at home, eh?" said he, half to himself, but how do I know that you are not a cheat? Such people often seem

a great deal more respectable. I was cheated once, by somebody who looked exactly like you-wonder if it isn't the same? I now began to think that I had stopped a

madman in the street, and turned to leave never been remarkable for quickness; but him; but Mr. Norton closed his unbrella now, his proceedings seemed worse than slow, with a snap, and firmly pushed me into a buker's shop, before which we had been talk-

"I believe you know me, here? he asked.
The man bowed respectfulls, and Mr. Norton continued : IN THE AR

"I want you to give this woman two loaves of bread now, and send her the same every day until I tell you to discontinue it? The baker put down my address; and I followed Mr. Norton into the street too full to

We next stopped at an umbrella store. "Here, said Mr. Norton, handing me his old one, now travel home as fast as you can; and to-morrow, I will come and see you. I shall expect to see the sick husband and the two children all complete-but mind now, that you dont borrow any for the occa-

That bread the first mouthful in twenty. four hours, gave us all new life; and even my poor husband's face was lit up with a ray of hope. When Mr. Norton came the next day, I thought of entertaining angels unawares; and he, I am sure, found that I told him no falsehood.

"This was but the beginning of a series of good deeds, that he keeps up, even now for, since my husband's death, I am sometimes rather straightened-although, thanks to Mr. Norton, I am supplied with work that keeps me from starving." It was my uncle all through and I could not doubt the truth of

" Is there any answer?" said I as I stood "None," she replied, " words are useless to thank him-before I see him again I will try to send him a more substantial proof of my

I now knew where uncle Elihu obtained those beautiful spotless shirt bosoms, whose

I should light the match at both ends, my son, I could not do this." In future, I always felt a respect for Uncle Elihu, while blowing out the match that had

not been lighted at both ends. But my uncle's perseverance in keeping his good deeds to himself, and his determina-

The state of the s

ed her position at the head of the stairs. before those who would naturally misconstrue The apartment in which I found myself his motives often led to mistakes and em-

The story of the Committee Men is quire

Two members of a society for the relief of dle of the room, stood a respectable looking somebody, somewhere, heard of Uncle Elihu woman, whose countenance bore traces of Norton and his great wealth, with the same severe struggles—probably with poverty and pleasure that the discovery of a silver mine ill-health. To her I handed the letter, and affords, and without delay hastened to secure the treasure.

sage, she placed two small ends of candles "The dear, blessed man!" said she, with in the articles denominated savealls, and af-

The visitors looked at each other in astu-"What is the matter?" said I, with all the nishment and a meaning smile passed over

> 'How very small,' said one, with a contemptuous laugh.

plied, "for winter fuel."

She must, surely, mean some one else! only wasting our time here—what can you

"I expect no more than you do,' replied his "Who?" she repeated in surprise, "who companion but I think it will be somewhat should it be but Mr. Norton? This is not amusing to witness the man's anger when he the first time that he has done it, either-but hears the object of our visit. Perhaps he exfor him, I should now be in the poor-house. pects to receive money instead of giving it."

whole conversation, but he walked in with Had it been another person, I should not his usual calm air, and politely bowed to his have cared to listen; but any history that visitors in apparent unconsidueness of their would throw light upon the mysterious doings object. They informed him of it in much of uncle Elihu was welcomed with avidity. the same way that a schoolboy recies his "It is now some years ago, said the wo- 'esser, for they expected to get nothing, and

A look of surprise passed between them,

'Now gentlemen,' said my uncle, 'I think it conversation, and I am consequently "At last, I determined that I would speak aware of your sentiments toward me. Per-The first one that I spoke to gave me no an you so much despise, I could not have given

The committee-men departed, with a les-

Uncle Elihu was dead, and the bright radience of a summer morning streamed into the room on the day of his funeral. The "And what good," said he, would one sharp features into the coffin were the same smile when living; and yet, as I bent over "Alas!" said 1,1 find it impossible to get the rigid figure a choking sensation of grief rose up to unman me, and I hid myself in a quiet corner to conceal the tears that I deem. et more fit for girlish sorrow.

A massive plate ornamented the coffinthe heirs had shown all possible respect to one whose death would be to them a gain; and a line of handsome carriages extended as far as the eye could reach.

At length, however, the funeral pageant was over, and with ill-dissembled impatience, all were collected in the library to listen while the will was read.

The pale man, with the iron-gray hair, had as he lingered, half fondly, over each unimportant sentence. I had expected nothing, and was, therefore, not disappointed; but a murmur of angry surprise showed that I was alone in my apathy.

The bulk of the property was left to found an hospital for indigent old men who were unable to work; while legacies to such of his connections as were at all in need, showed that Uncle Elihu had not forgotten that charity began at home." A certain sum was intrusted to my care, for the use of the poor woman mentioned above; and in a letter to me, where his wishes are more thoroughly explained, he said:

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