The Two Homes; or, Earning and Spending.

THE YOUNG ARCHITECT.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." The committee-meeting was appointed on Friday of the next week; and until that time Henry could hardly be expected to set himself about any new business. He presented himself, however, every day at the shop, and appeared to the ever, every day at the shop, and appeared to the every day at the shop, and appeared to the every day at the shop, and appeared to the every day at the shop and appeared to the every day at the shop and appeared to the every day at the shop are journeymen no different from what he had done when he was an apprentice. In truth, he hardly realized any change, his mind was so absorbed in revolving his chances of success in his new effort. As it drew nearer the time he became restless and anxious, often wondering that he had ever given a thought to the possibility of succeeding. He longed for an encouraging word from his more sanguine partner; but Mr. Morse was absent from the shop, and seemed busy with his own

On Thursday evening he returned from the weekly conference-meeting, which he regularly attended with his grandmother; and, contrary to his usual custom, sat down before the fire instead

of preparing to read. "You are too warm," said the old lady, placing

her hand upon his head. "I wish to-morrow were over," he exclaimed, not noticing her remark.

"Time is too precious to be wished away, my

dear," was the serious but gentle reply. "I was sorry the moment I gave utterance to the words; but I feel very anxious about the re-

sult of the meeting. It seems to me that if my plans are rejected, I had better give up being an architect at once; for I have exerted myself to the utmost upon them." "Cast your care upon the Lord, my son."

"But, grandma, I don't think you realize how important it is to me to succeed. If I fail, I shall be worse off than Steams, who never tried." "I do not think so. Your endeavors will be

approved by the committee, even if they see cause men, perhaps, will recommend your plan else-

going in as equal partner with Mr. Morse. I gan to feel, as many others before and since have almost wish he hadn't told me until the decision felt, too old to attend the Sabbath-school, and will be great enough without the other added

"You remember, my dear, who has said, Cast thy burden on the Lord; he will sustain

"Do you think it right to pray to be directed about little things, that concern only ourselves?" "Yes, child: I am sure it is. In his providen- for children. tial dealings with his people, God directs every event, however minute, to work out their good and his glory. He watches every sparrow that falleth to the ground, and counts the very hairs Only two or three of them are there now-and I of our heads.

"But now, in my case, grandma, you know ever since I was a little boy I have been anxious and then said sadly: "Walter, there are some to distinguish myself in whatever I undertook. things of which I have never spoken to you, be-For a long time I fear it was at least a vain am- cause there has never yet seemed a reason for it. bition to excel for the sake of excelling; but The time has now come when I ought to speak. after I began to love the Saviour I wanted to be- When you were three years old you lost a dear tures. I thought if I made myself respected, I such a loss. Among your dear dead mother's could have far more influence than if I lived last words was the request that as soon as you

talents rather than hide them in a napkin.

asked God to prosper the work of my hands; for I could see then, as I do now, that my prospects Christ." for life would be far more flattering if I made myself a good name as an architect, than if I continued in the more ordinary labours of a carpenfluence in a manner to show my gratitude to of his praying father, and at length he found the him. But lately I fear I have thought too much Saviour in the Sabbath-school; he was led to the of myself, and have sometimes doubted whether it is right to pray so much for success in our own little plans whether it is not selfish."

"A suggestion from the devil, my dear! If you have acted upon it, I see clearly the reason in one of our cities; and I have seen the eyes you are left to despondence and anxiety. You of both parents and children grow moist with have taken the burden upon your own shoulders,

instead of casting it upon the Lord." Henry rose instantly, brought out the Bible from the secretary, and began to read,—

"The Lord is my light and my salvation whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? When before you decide to leave such a place. - Uncle thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said | Paul's Stories. unto thee; thy face, Lord, will I seek. Hide not thy face from me; put not thy servant away in anger; thou hast been my help; leave me not, neither forsake me, O God of my salvation!"

Then, kneeling down, he poured out his whole heart before God. When he arose his gloom had disappeared; he had left his care at the foot of the throne, and his soul was at peace. He kissed his grandmother tenderly, retired to his bed, and soon was sweetly asleep.

When the time came for him to accompany

Mr. Morse to the committee-room, he was calm and self-possessed; so that his partner, who had expected some exhibition of anxiety, gazed at him with surprise. As they approached the spot Mr. Morse said :

"I see you are pretty sure of success." "On the contrary, I never was so much in-clined to the belief that they will consider the buildings too expensive; but I know I shall have them if it is best for me. Perhaps One who can udge better than I, forsees that it would make

Though they were prompt to the hour when the meeting was to be opened, yet they found a the sink, and let it remain till new dust covered middle-aged man present, with a large roll open it up. She kicked her careless sister's spools of ining. Mr. Morse and his companion were reto wait in the next room. Presently, nowever, they were summoned, as the plan pre-cented did not at all meet their wishes. The senior party, who was already acquainted with all the gentlemen, and indeed had been in consulta-tion with them through the week, now introduced companion, and requested him to proceed at the to the explanation of his drawings.

hree hours later the gentlemen were still at work, having discussed every point with the garchitect, as thoroughly as if the terms been already agreed upon. Henry's hopes

at they did not regard the ly as he had expected. But d that they were waiting for

up at the sum named in the estimates. Bond. course, will expect to superintend the job, and he doesn't work for nothing, you know," he added,

with a laugh. "Then you recommend it with that exception ?"

demanded one of the committee. "Of course I do. I only wish you had applied to me a little sooner. I should have liked the honor of putting up those buildings myself, If the work is done strictly after the plans, they will be a great ornament to your village. When do

cepted by the town."

"Well," said the gentleman, buttoning up his coat, "I shall see Bond to-morrow, and shall congratulate him on having two such handsome buildings to erect."

"Stop," said the chairman; "before you go I want to introduce to you a new candidate for public notice and favor. This is young Mr. Appleton, the architect, whose drawings you have so highly approved."

"But I thought you said they were Bond's." "No; you assumed that."

"I suppose, then, you are a pupil of his?" turning to Henry. "No, sir; I never had the pleasure of seeing

the gentleman, though I have often wished to "Well, I have only time now to say that you have a decided genius for that sort of thing, and

that you are just the man I've been in search of for a partner. What say you?" "I thank you exceedingly for your encouragement, sir. I am already in partnership with Mr.

"He's a lucky dog, then. Well, when you want a recommendation, you're welcome to use my name. Good-bye, Mr. Appleton." And without noticing one of the others, the eccentric individual left the room.

(To be Continued). TOO OLD FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL.

Walter Burns was fifteen years old. He had been blessed with a good home, and though early deprived by death of a mother's love and care, to reject them in this case. Then this village is his father had watched over him and given him not the only place where new edifices are to be counsel as only a christian father can. Walter erected. If you do not build here, the gentle- had been for several rears a member of a Sabbathschool class, in which were eight or ten boys of about the same age. As these boys had reached "Then only think what a chance I shall lose of their thirteenth or fourteenth birthdays, they be had been made. The disappointment of that had dropped off one by one until now but three were left.

Walter had hesitated to adopt the views of his classmates, knowing his father's feelings and wishing to please him who had always been one of the kindest of fathers; but at last he also decided that he was too much of a man to remain longer in a place which he thought fit only

"Father," said he, "one Sabbath morning, almost all the boys . have left our Sabbath-school class. They think they are too old to be in it. have concluded—that I shall leave too."

Mr. Burns looked in his son's face a moment, some good and to be useful to my fellow-crea- mother. You have never known how great is along without trying to be anything." were old enough, I would place you in the Sab"You mean, if you use and cultivate your bath-school; and she said it was her prayers for her dear little boy, who would soon be mother-"Yes, ma'am, that's just it. So I prayed to less, that he might continue a scholar in it till he be blessed in all my honest efforts to acquire should learn to love the Saviour, and be prepared, riches and honor, and that I might always have a if it became his duty, to be a teacher. I need disposition to use these to advance the good not tell you what my own wishes and prayers, cause. Now, since I began to draw those plans, since then, have been in this respect. And now I don't think there has been one night but I have my son says he feels too old to remain longer in the Sabbath school, though he has not yet found

Walter saw the tears glittering in his father's eyes and turned away. Nothing more was said about leaving that class. Walter remembered ter. Then I resolved to make use of all my in- his mother's dying wish, and the earnest longings Cross, and his heart was filled with the love and peace of a forgiven soul.

He is a man now, an active christian, and the beloved superintendent of a large Sabbath-school tears as he told them this story of his boyhood.

Boys, are any of you beginning to think you are too old to be Sabbath scholars? Remember Walter Burns, and a great number of children besides, who have found Christ in the Sabbathschool; and think of the matter very seriously

"IF BENNY WILL."

I once knew a boy who was always quarreling with his playmates. One fine morning I said to him, "Charles, you can do something that will make us all very happy. You can resolve to say nothing but pleasant words for a whole day." Charley was really a kind-hearted fellow, but very impatient and excitable, and he answered frankly: "I know I am cross and hateful, but it is all because of Benny. I will break off at once, if Benny will." But the trouble was that Benny wouldn't. There was no use in waiting for him to become sweet-tempered, for he never did; and so Charles, instead of setting a good

example, followed a bad one.

It was just so with his sister. Fanny and Susan had a large, pleasant room, which they shared together, but it never looked inviting. There was always a comb and brushes on the bureau, half-eaten fruit on the table, towels on the chairs, and shoes on the carpet. Fanny me proud. At any rate, I can cheerfully leave loved order and neatness; at least, she said so the event in his hand." but she never practiced it, because Susan didn't. She wrote Susan's name in dust upon the lid of the sink, and let it remain till new dust covered efore him, which one of the gentlemen was ex- thread and balls of worsted across the floor, but never gathered them up, because it as not her part of the work; so she acquired the habit of seeing things in confusion—a very bad habit for a woman. Fanny is now a mother, with a house and daughters of her own, and yet somehow the rooms look as if she were waiting for Susan to reform. She says she is waiting for the fall house cleaning, and better help in the kitchen.

It is of no use to wait. If we are resolved to It is of no use to wait. If we are resolved to keep on doing wrong until everybody else does right, we may be certain that the "good time coming" will not come in our day. We cannot change others, but we can, with God's help, change ourselves. We can do our own part first, and do it well; then, if we are generous, we shall do a little more. When Fanny's work is thoroughly done, she will not be afraid to help Susan a little; and if Charles is wise, he will learn to shut his mouth and keep his temper, although I don't think Benny ever will.

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