The Jamily Circle.

WAITING FOR 'PA. Three little forms in the twilight gray, Scanning the shadows across the way ;

Six little eyes, four black, two blue, Brimful of love and happiness too, Watching for 'pa.

May, with her placid and thoughtful brow, Gentle face beaming with smiles just now ; Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing sly kisses from sister May, Watching for 'pa.

Nelly, with ringlets of sunny hue, Cosily nestled between the two, Pressing her check to the window-pane. Wishing the absent one home again, Watching for 'pa.

OI how they gaze at the passers-by; "He's coming at last," they gaily cry ; "Try again, my pets !" exclaims mamma, And Nellie adds, "There's the twilight star, Watching for 'pa,

Jack nods and smiles, as with busy feet, He lights the lamps of their quiet street ; That sweet little group he knows full well, May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell, Watching for 'pa.

Soon joyous shouts from the window-seat, And eager patter of childish feet. Gay, musical chimes ring through the hall : A manly voice responds to the call, "Welcome, papa."

A PICTURE OF HOME.

I recall a home long since left behind in the journey of life, and its memory floats back over the neighbouring orchard, the old elm, the grand and redeeming love. machinery of storms and showers, the little smithy under the hill that flamed with strange light through the dull winter evenings, the woodpile at the door, the ghostly white birches on the hill, and the dim blue haze on the retiring mountains-all these come back to me with an appeal that touches my heart and moistens my eyes. I sit again in the doorway at summer nightfall, eating my bread and milk, looking off upon the darkening landscape, and listening to the shouts of boys on the hillside calling or driving home the reluctant herds. I watch again the devious ways of the dusty night-hawk along the twilight sky, and listen to his measured note, and the

breezy boon that accompanies his headlong plunge towards the earth. Even the old barn, crazy in every timber, and him take some apple-seeds from his pocket, place gaping at every joint, has charms for me. I try them in the soil, and cover them up very careagain the heartless leap from the great beams in the hay. I sit again on the threshold of the that people planted apple-seeds." widely open doors open to the soft south wind

stealing, and weary of myself. I got on shipboard, and after sailing in various parts of the world, I was shipwrecked in a hurricane in the Bay of Honduras, After swimming till my strength failed me, I gave myself up for lost. In the middle of a dark night, I came to my senses, and found myself on a rock, half covered with water; I looked around, and called out for my shipmates, and found that two of them were circumstanced like myself, every moment expecting a watery grave. For the first time since I left the school, you sir, darted into my mind. I thought of your kindness-of my base ingratitude, and some of the sacred truths you took so much pains to fix in my memory, particularly that passage in Numbers xxii. 9: 'From the top of the rocks I see him.' In my extremity I looked to the Saviour of whom I had heard so much, but whom I had so long slighted and despised. I knelt down up to my waist in water, and cried mightily, that God would be the rock of my strength and portion forever. I found your words true, that praying, breath was never spent in vain. At daybreak we discovered some pieces of wreck, on which we reached the shore. Then many of the precious truths you had taught me from the Bible came fresh to my memory, though I had forgotten during my course of iniquity that there was such a book. I thought sir, you would be glad to find that all your care and anxiety on my behalf was not lost; I therefore walked from my ship all this way to thank you in the best manner I can, for your former kindness to me." Knowing the former cunning of the lad, Mr. P. was half inclined to discredit him; he inquired the name of the captain, to whom he wrote, and ascertained, that since this young man had sailed with him his conduct has been so correct and exemplary, that whenever he knew James Saunders was on the deck, he made himself perfectly easy, knowing that the duties of the ship would be faithfully attended to. Many months after, Mr. P. received a letter from the captain, saying that poor James Saunders, in a distant part of the world, was seized with a fever; that during its

me with a shower of emotions and thoughts to- progress he sent for the sailors to read to them, wards whose precious fall my heart opens itself while he was able, out of the Bible: exhorted greedily, like a thirsty flower. It is a home them to cleave to the Rock of Ages that never among the mountains-humble and homely- moves; to take example by him, though one of but priceless in its associations. The waterfall the vilest of sinners, who had found mercy and again sings in my ears, as it used to through grace to help him in every time of need, and those dreamy, mysterious nights. The rose at then, commending them all to Jesus, he fell asleep the gate, the patch of tansy under the window, without a struggle, a monument of saving grace

WAITING FOR FRUIT.

It was James's birth-day. He was twelve ears old. His sister had made him a pretty purse, and his mother had given him a four-bladed knife, with a small silver plate on the handle, and his initials marked on it.

But nothing pleased him so much as a garden spade, and he had been digging at a famous rate in the garden all the afternoon. After tea his father took the spade and started down the walk. James wanted to see what he was going to do, and followed, till they came to the corner by the fence. Then his father, without saving anything, dug a small hole in the ground, and James saw

fully. "Why, father," said he, "I did not know

"Your grandfather planted some once, the very of spring and watch the cattle, whose faces look day I was twelve years old, and I stood by him, half human to me, as they sun themselves, and just as you stand by me now."

.TOTHE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

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But I look into the house again where the life abides, which has appropriated these things, and find among them its home. The hour of evening has come, the lamps are lighted, and the good man in middle of life-though very old he seems to me-takes down the Bible and reads a chapter from its hallowed pages. A sweet woman sits at his side, with my sleepy head upon her knees, and brothers and sisters are grouped reverently round me. I do not understand the words, but I have been told they are the words of God, and I believe it. The chapter ends, and we all kneel down, and the good man prays. I fall asleep, with my head in the chair, and the next morning I remember nothing how I went to bed. After breakfast, the Bible is taken down, and the good man prays' again; and again is the worship re-peated through all the days of many golden years. The pleasant converse of the fireside, the simple songs of home, the words of encouragement as I bend over my school task, the kiss as I lie down to rest, the patient bearing with the freak of my restless nature, the gentle counsels mingled with reproofs and approval, the sympathy that meets and assuages every sorrow, and sweetens every little success—all these return to me amid the responsibilities which press upon me now, and I feel as if I had once lived in heaven, and, straying, had lost my way.

Well, the good man grew old and weary, and fell asleep at last, with blessings on his lips for me. Some of those who called him father lie side by side in the same calm sleep. The others old house and orchard have passed into the hands of strangers, who have learned, or are learning, to look upon them as I do now. Lost, ruined, forever left behind, the house is mine to-day, as truly as it ever was, for have I not brought it away with me and shown it to you ? It was the comes when I summon it, and I hear the voices that call me from hips which memory makes im-mortal.—*Timothy Titcomb*.

some time ago, as a clergyman, who was once socher in the school, was sitting in his study doer. On being admitted, he said to the gyman, "I suppose you have forgotten me?" "Staid he, "I have, if I ever knew you."

"Where was it?"

"Close by a large stone in the garden." "Oh! is that the great tree of golden-sweets that hangs so full every year up at grandma's ? But you had to wait a long time for apples from

"Yes, ten long years! I remember how slow it seemed to grow. I used to think it would never have anything but a few leaves on it. The first time it had blossoms I was away at college, and when I tasted the first golden-sweet from that tree, I was a man, and had graduated. But my father was dead; he never saw the fruit of what he had planted." James was silent. His father had finished, and was standing with both hands on the spade, and James thought how in ten years there would be a fine young apple-tree there, and his father would be an old man, and thought: "You think, my son, ten years is very long to wait."

"Oh! yes, I should never care anything about such a little tree, that took so long to be good for anything."

"I know of One," returned his father, "who has watched a tender plant just so long, and yet sees no sign of any fruit."

"I should cut it down," said James. "He may wait," continued his father, "many years more, fifteen or twenty, or even thirty, still sparing the unfruitful tree, sending faithful laborers to do all they can about it; and he may cut it down suddenly, and very soon.'

James began to know what his father meant. It was several years since he had known that he ought to be a Christian; but he had thought: "When I am a man, it will be time enough for that."

They went silently back to the house, and James never saw the little tree, that grew np after a while without thinking what his father had said.

How very patient is our heavenly Father, who waits so many years and does not cut us down, though we do not serve him! Little reader, how long has God waited for you ?- The Child at Home.

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