

The Family Circle.

The Two Homes; or, Earning and Spending.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER VIII.

"The hope of the righteous shall be gladness; but the expectation of the wicked shall perish."

Very different was the training in the family of Mrs. Stearns. While the children were small she liked to have them showily dressed when she took them out to ride, or when a neighbor called, but on other occasions she often left them from morning till night in a loose wrapper over their nightgown, complaining that it took half her time to dress and undress them.

Francis was a loving little fellow, whose heart was overflowing with affection. One day he was climbing up on his mother's chair, and was reaching toward her, when she suddenly jumped up and he fell prostrate to the floor. Crying with pain, it was no small aggravation to him, with his mother scolding him severely. With quivering voice and broken sobs, he cried out—

"I was only trying to kiss you, mamma."

Another time, after she had severely whipped him, wounded and sore he sat for a long time pondering his sorrow. At length he was partly comforted, and approaching his mother, who was in the midst of her cares, asked softly—

"Will you please let me kiss you, mamma? I am trying to be a good boy."

"Go right along out of the way, you naughty child," was her angry reply. "I can't be bothered with your kisses. Go along, I say!"

No wonder the father's heart ached when he saw them thus treated day after day, and realized that all that was lovely and affectionate in their nature was being crushed out of them.

On one occasion he went to Mr. Appleton's at an earlier hour than was usual with him, and found Henry with Harry upon his knee, engaged in reading the Bible for their family devotions. Lizzie was sitting in her low chair close at her mother's side, while the baby was sleeping in his cradle.

As Mr. Stearns, with the freedom of an acknowledged friend, entered after a low knock at the inner door, Mrs. Appleton merely said a welcome, as she motioned to a chair near the cheerful fire, while her husband went on with the reading.

Gilbert knew that his friend had long professed to be governed by different principles from what he himself was; he had often heard him called a consistent Christian; but somehow it never came to him with such overwhelming force as now, when he saw him gather his family together after the labors of the day were ended, and thank God for all his mercies. His heart beat strangely as he was thus for the first time in his life brought to participate, outwardly at least, in this devotional service. He glanced at Henry. There was an elevation of soul which shone through every feature; and as he read with clear, distinct modulation, "Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy," it was evident his heart went with the inspired word.

He then turned his attention to Susy, who sat with her earnest eyes fixed upon her husband, her soul drinking in the glorious truths. To the children, also, it was evidently no unusual scene. They sat quietly until the reading was concluded, Harry amusing himself by playing with the buttons on his father's coat.

Lizzie then arose and passed the singing books, and Mr. Appleton asked—

"What shall we sing, my dear?"

Gilbert had a fine bass voice, which had often mingled with Henry's at the singing-school. He now was urged to join in the tune Ortonville, to the hymn commencing—

"Majestic sweetness sits enthroned Upon a Saviour's brow."

After this they all knelt for prayer, Gilbert in great confusion rising to imitate them, and then sinking back again into his seat.

His thoughts were after a moment called from himself by the earnestness and sincerity with which Henry was confessing the sins of his past life. God had created, preserved, and blessed him; giving him his daily bread, clothes to wear, the sun to cheer and warm him, the rain to moisten the earth. More than all he had given him the Bible, containing the story of a Saviour's love—the pathway to their heavenly home; how had they returned all these mercies? Alas! too often had they accepted the gift with entire forgetfulness of the Giver. They had prized far too little the offer of pardon which it had cost their Saviour his life to obtain, far too little the love of the Father who had given his only Son to save the world. For all these and manifold other transgressions the suppliant sought forgiveness at the throne of grace, and then implored blessings for time to come. Especially was God's favor sought for the dear friend who had come in to unite with them in this delightful service—that he with his whole family might belong to the household of faith, and be heirs of the heavenly inheritance.

By this time Gilbert, who had been trying to suppress his feelings, sobbed aloud; and as soon as the family arose from prayer, went hastily from the room.

Mrs. Appleton put out her hand to detain Martha in the parlor, that he might have time to recover himself. After a few moments Henry followed him, and urged him to return.

"I don't feel well," said Gilbert, trying to apologize for his unusual emotions. "I'm clear run down, and can't bear anything more than a baby."

And with this explanation the tears began to flow again.

His friend was much moved, and his heart went up in a silent prayer to God that he might be able to speak the word in season to this penitent soul. He led him back to the parlor, and found that his wife had gone with the little ones to their rest, to afford them an opportunity for free conversation. In the course of this, Gilbert readily confessed that he was heartily sick of living as he did, and if he could enjoy religion as his friend seemed to, he should like it.

"But it's no use," he added, after a moment. "I know I never can hold out, if I try to be good. I shall never consent to my becoming religious. Why, she'd turn the house upside down, and beat the children almost to death, if she knew I thought of such a thing!"

Henry tried to urge upon him the claims of religion and the duty he owed his own soul. He pleaded with him as a father, that he might be prepared to lead his little ones in the paths of virtue and happiness; he told him that the gracious Spirit was now striving with him, and that if he hardened his heart against these influences, he might never again be moved by them.

The poor man wept aloud, and at last promised that he would do what he could.

"You know," he exclaimed, "you was brought up to be pious. Your grandmother taught you to pray; but I was never on my knees in prayer in my life. My folks never did that sort of thing. Seems to me 'twould be easy enough to pray, though, for God to be your friend, when you feel that you have no other, and need one as mightily as I do; and if, as you say, I can't do anything right unless God helps me to do it, I'll make bold to ask his assistance, if I shall only let him do as he pleases."

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and Mr. Appleton had gone on steadily increasing their capital. From the demand for his services as an architect, for which he received much greater compensation than as a mere carpenter, Henry was much in advance of his friend. They both agreed that it was right for them to earn money in every honest and honorable way; but they differed exceedingly in their manner of spending it, though probably Gilbert might have been influenced to imitate his friend, had not his wife been so wholly opposed to it.

It was the intention of Mr. Appleton to live so entirely within his means as to outward show, that he could afford himself and family all that would really contribute to their comfort and usefulness. Both he and his wife were distinguished for the simplicity of their dress, as well as for their general style of living; but they spent the money others would have used for costly ornaments or expensive furniture, in purchasing books for their children, which would have an effect to cultivate their tastes and refine their characters. Their table was always laid with the strictest regard to neatness and order, and spread with a variety and abundance of well-cooked food, so that they could cheerfully render the rites of hospitality.

(To be continued.)

For the Christian Visitor.

BY LILLIAN GERTRUDE.

"Tis spring again, 'tis spring again, The time of happy hours, When pasture wears her fairest robe Of young and dewy flowers."

Again we are gladdened by the return of the "sweet pilgrim from southern bowers," the frosty monarch fearing his balmy breath would melt the bright crystals from his crown, has vanished to his northern home, while nature rejoices to see his laughing rival advancing with "rosy hand, and gentle wing," her tresses bound with fragrant wreaths of opening buds, and dainty leaves. With her magic wand she touches the icy chain stern winter had flung around the musical streams—

Which now go gliding on their way, With sunshine in each dancing spray.

She sports over the meadows clothing them with delicate verdure. And richly plumed warblers hasten from sunny climes to welcome her with their clear, sweet notes; she calls with glad voice to the flowers, and—

"Violets from their mossy banks In purple clusters rise, And dance one by one begin To show their starry eyes."

Al! spring, thou art rightly named with thy wealth of sunshine, birds and flowers, for all pasture seems to spring to life and beauty at thy fairy presence! How refreshing after the reign of winter to see the earth arrayed in robes of tender green, to hear the melodies of birds and waterfall, while

"Zephyrus mild as music tows, Upon their pinions bringing, Sweet echoes to the listening ear— The income of the spring."

Canine, May, 1863.

ORCHARD MANAGEMENT.

In a report of the Fruit Committee of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, headed by M. P. Wilder, we have the following excellent remarks on the salutary influences of thorough draining, the proper preparation of the soil, and the necessity of judicious and careful cultivation to ensure the healthful development and longevity of fruit trees:—

In the preparation of the site for an orchard, thorough draining of the soil is uniformly advantageous. This is now admitted by all good cultivators to be an indispensable condition to perfect success in the production of fine trees and handsome fruit. Wherever there is an excess of water in the soil, at any season of the year, the health of the trees, sooner or later, will be impaired and their life shortened. Most of the diseases which have afflicted fruit trees in our region, such as the spotting of the foliage, decomposition of the bark, and the blasting and the cracking of the fruit, are attributable to ungenial and imperfectly drained soils. In fact there are very few locations where draining is not beneficial. In undrained soils water accumulates first at the extremities of the lower roots. When, therefore, autumn approaches, evaporation growing less and less, and the temperature of the earth being reduced, the roots become chilled and the functions of the tree arrested, just at the time when in our climate they are most required for bringing our fruits to perfect maturity. All lands intended for orchards should not only be well drained, but the land should be thoroughly plowed deeply, if not subsoiled. The advantage resulting from such properly prepared soils is now so universally acknowledged as to need no further discussion in this report.

An orchard should always be kept free from grass, grain and weeds. No other product should be grown upon the soil, except vegetables, and these only while the trees are young and occupy but a small portion of the land. And when the trees attain a bearing condition, the cultivation of the soil should not extend to the depth of more than three inches, never disturbing the roots with the plow or spade. The practice of seeding down orchards to grass or grain, except on the over rich soils, like those of the West, should be carefully avoided. Neither can the digging of small circles around the trunks of trees in grass land be recommended, as of any great benefit, as the roots of mature trees, extend far beyond the outlines of these circles.

The influence of the soil on certain kinds of fruit is remarkable. Some succeed on any tolerable good lands; some best on light, loamy, half silicious soils; others require a strong, rich, and yet feathery bottom to bring them to perfection. The limits of this report will not permit of the specification of the particular soil and location for each variety, and only to allude very briefly to those particulars in the catalogue herewith presented. It is hoped, however, that in coming time this information may be obtained and diffused through the agency of this Board in regard to all the fruits that may be adapted to the soils of our Commonwealth.—Country Gentleman.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

RAILROAD CAKE.

Mix one cup of white sugar, 1 sifted flour, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons of milk, a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 4 teaspoonful soda, and a 2 teaspoonful extract of lemon.

SODA BISCUITS.

Take 1 pint sweet cream, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 of cream tartar, a little salt, and four sufficient to mix the ingredients quite soft. Bake in a quick oven.

APPLE PUDDING.

Fill a pudding dish with acid apples, pared and quartered. Cover them with a thick crust, make as directed for soda biscuits, and bake half an hour; serve with sugar and cream.

TO BOIL EGGS.

The best way to boil eggs is to place them in cold water, and set them over the fire. In this manner the centre of the egg will cook as soon as the outer part. If they are preferred soft, the water should not come to a boiling point.

CREAM COOKIES.

One teaspoon of sour cream, two cups of sugar, one egg, teaspoon of soda, four rolls of butter, nutmeg or seed.

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REMOVAL.—The Subscriber, thankful for past patronage, begs to inform his numerous friends and the public that on or before the 1st day of May he will open in the old stand, Barlow's Corner, in the Store No. 2.

BURNING FLUID.—Just received per ship, Highland, from Boston—A fresh supply of superior BURNING FLUID.

RENOUE.—Just received from Boston—One barrel of RENOUE, a substitute for Spirits of Turpentine. For sale by

PURE BERMUDA ARROWROOT.—Just received from Halifax per ship, "Juliet," one barrel superior BERMUDA ARROWROOT, warranted Pure. For sale by

FRESH GRASS SEED.—A small lot of Fresh Grass Seed—Just received at the "Greenery" will be sold very low for Cash.

FLLOUR & FLOUR.—Extra Family Flour, No. 1—855 lbs. Extra State Flour, 50 lbs. Mecklenburg. For sale low while landing, or from the store.

ROCKERY MART.—No. 35 Charlotte St.—Just received 50 Foreign Fruit Trees, 50 Silver Skin Onions, 50 Baldwin Apples, very fine, 5 sacks French Grass Seed, 2 bbls. Beans, 1 bbl. Potatoes. On sale at lowest market rates by

CLOTHS!—Received at the North American Clothing Store, 19 North side King Street, per steam ship "Corsica," via Halifax. A large stock of new and large and splendid assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doakins, Tweeds, Wilton Cloths, Fancy Coatings, Russell Cord and Alpaca. Also—Vestings, in velvets, satins, silk, moire antique, barthelemy, etc., which are being made up on the premises, and will be sold at wholesale and retail prices. Gent's who prefer selecting their cloth, and leaving their orders, can have their garments made up in the most fashionable styles at the shortest notice.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS received at the North American Clothing Store, 19 North side King Street, per steam ship "Corsica," via Halifax. A large stock of new and large and splendid assortment of Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doakins, Tweeds, Wilton Cloths, Fancy Coatings, Russell Cord and Alpaca. Also—Vestings, in velvets, satins, silk, moire antique, barthelemy, etc., which are being made up on the premises, and will be sold at wholesale and retail prices. Gent's who prefer selecting their cloth, and leaving their orders, can have their garments made up in the most fashionable styles at the shortest notice.

17th APRIL, 1863.—Landing this day—A Sloop load of 1 1/2 inch Pine Plank. For sale low by

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