A BABY-" LOST !"

BY MABELLE. Have you seen my dear little baby? He has wandered from home away-All in vain have I sought to find him From morn until closing day. I have hoped that he was only hiding From his mother, a moment in play.

But the darkness of night is gathering, With its dews so damp and chill; · While my heart is growing more heavy With a sense of coming ill. I have tried to lighten the burden, But the weight is lying there still.

They have told me perhaps on the morrow I should see him once more in my home; But tell me, oh why should he wander. Or who would thus tempt him to roam? His barque is too frail to be trusted Where life's billows so madly foam.

Then turn not away from my pleading, While alone through the darkness I go; Lest the cup which for you may be filling May hold the same measure of woe; But go on this errand of mercy, My baby at once you will know;

For his cheeks were like blossoms of peaches-Eyes blue as the azure above; And his brow was fairer than marble. Where God placed the seal of his love; His face was a pattern of meekness, His voice like the tones of a dove.

His garments were pure as the lilies, And he wore on his forehead a star, The brightness of which was so dazzling That nothing its glory could mar; I have tried all in vain in my weakness To follow, if only afar.

But a voice I have heard in the stillness, Whose language was music to me, Since it told me of wings which were hidden, That I through my tears could not see, Kept folded until they were needed, When my bird from his cage should be free.

The one that would bear all my burdens, Has told me with tears of a bed, Where flowers are blooming in beauty, Where the grass her green mantle has spread; He has told me, in tones full of pity, "Our baby, dear Mabelle, is dead!"

But my heart had ready an answer For baby was with me that day; He was here in a living presence, Though not in a form of clay; And my soul still clings to the Saviour, Who has taken death's sting away.

Now, tis only in hours of darkness That "he's lost" is on all that I see; Then I turn from his home to our Eden, And it seems like a grave here to me; But I know if my own heart is breaking, "It is well," my sweet baby, with thee. -Salem Observer.

THE SHINGLE BOAT.

Little John Cole's father was about to die, and, children, he felt very anxious and unhappy. Johnny had been told that his father would die but he did not know what death meant; and, therefore, with all the innocence of a good little boy, he asked his father what he could do to help him. "You cannot help me, Johnny," said the sick father; "but when I am gone, you can help your mother."

"Where are you going to ?" said John. "Can't you let me go with you?" "No, nobody can go with me; I must go

alone." "Well, when will you come back?" said the little fellow; "you know, we depend upon you

for money to buy our bread." "I shall never come back, my dear boy. When people die, they never come back." "Well, then, you intend to send for us, father,

for we can't live without you." "You will break my heart, Johnny, if you talk so. I shall not send for you, but God will. and then we shall meet again. Now, my dear

boy, you must stay with your mother, and try to make her happy."

"So I will," said Johnny, "but I don't know

how to. I can't work, you know. Yes, I can make shingle boats, and sell them.'

"You can do better than that," said his father; "you can be a good boy, and behave well, and love your mother, and this will help her more than any work you can do."

"Well, I'll do all that," said Johnny; "bu people won't love mother because I love her, and then where is the bread to come from?" "God will send it, if you are good," said the

poor man, who could hardly speak, he was so choked by the innocent talk of his little child. It is not necessary to say how the father died, and how the poor widow had to go into a single room, and work out almost every day to support Johnny and his little sister. Johnny did all he could to help his mother; and he did a great deal, for when his mother was absent he took care of little Sis, and when she was asleep one day, he took the jackknife that belonged to his father, and made what he called a boat out of a

every one that came along to buy it. "Do you want to buy a boat?" said he, to a large boy who was passing.
"You get out!" said the boy, as he knocked the boat into Johnny's face, and broke the mast. The poor boy's heart was almost broken, too, but

shingle, and then stood at the door and asked

he made another mast, and stood at the door again. Two little girls came along, and Johnny sked if they wished to buy a boat. "What do you call it? a boat?" said one o the girls. "It is a funny-looking boat." don't sail boats," said the other girl.

Well, you don't know what fun it is," said the little boat-builder.
"We have no wish to know," said they, a

they went off, laughing at poor Johnny.

Presently an officer of the frigate that wa ring in the harbor passed. "Please buy my hip?" said Johnny, very imploringly.
"Did you make it?" said the officer.

"Yes, I did, all myself," said Johnny.
"What put it into your head to make a ship?"

"Why, you see," said the little fellow, "Si asn't any bread to eat, and I thought I'd worl

and earn some money, and buy some. "Who is Sis?" said the captain. "Why, don't you know Sis?" said Johnny ; just look in here." So the officer entered, and

saw Sis asleep on the bed.

"Whom do you belong to?" said the captain.

"To mother now," said Johnny, "for father is dead and gone away." Just then little Sis opened her eyes, and, seeing the uniform of the officer. she began to laugh.

"What do you ask for your ship?" said the

"One cent, if you can't give any more," said

The captain gave him a pat on the cheek, and aid, "Wait a few minutes, and I'll come back and buy your ship." He went out and bough two large lovaes of bread, and carried them back "Are you God ?" said the little fellow, with his eyes as large as saucers.

"No," said the officer, "I am only one of Hiservants." He then patted Johany's head, an

told him to be a good boy, and he would come again and see his mother. He did call again, and after learning all about the family, he promised to take care of them; and when Johnny was a great boy, he took him on board his ship, and, in time, made an officer of him, and adopted him; and after a battle, when he was dying of a wound he had received, he asked Johnny, who was now Lieut. Cole, to hand him that casket on the desk. "Open it," said the captain, giving him a key. "What do you find there?" said the captain.

"Nothing but my shingle boat," said Johnny. "When you made that boat, you made your fortune," said the captain. "Under the boat is my last will, and all the property I have is yours.' John became a rich man, and he deserved it.

Now what is the object of this story? Merely to teach you that, if you are good, and do all you can, God will in some way help you. The shingle boat was a small affair to the unfeeling boy who broke it, and to the thoughtless girls who laughed at it, but to the officer and to God it was above all price. Go, then, my young friends, and do likewise. - Sunday School Gazette.

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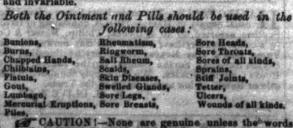
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