AT NIGHT.

The little weary-winged bees Give up their honeyed quest, And all the little singing birds Fly home and go to rest.

The butterflies fold up at last Their shining golden gowns, And daisies, in their wee white cups, Sleep on the dewy downs.

The cattle with their tinkling bells, Come home across the wold, And you're the only little lamb That's left without the fold.

Then come, my pretty one, 'tis time Thou, too, shouldst find thy rest: The vitil's eyes, as blue as thine, Droop on each dewy breast.

And buttercups adown the lane Are folded from the dark, And they'll be earlier out than you, And hear the first brown lark.

Then haste, before the stars climb up The blue walls of the skies, For, sure you would not let them see Such drooping little eyes.

Fear not the shadow, for God keeps Awake through all the night; To make our sleep more sweet and calm, He takes away the light.

Now, sing your pretty evening hymn, And say your sweet prayer, too. Asleep! ah, well, the angels will Finish the hymn for you.

GEORGEY'S TRIAL.

BY MRS. L. S. GOODWIN. "May I go to the theatre, mother?" cried Georgey Lane, running in from school one Saturday. "Jamie Rowe's mother is going to let him go, and she told me to run home and ask you to let me go with him.'

"My son," said Mrs. Lane, " you know the theatre is a place where I do not wish you to go -where I do not go myself."

"But Jamie is going," persisted the boy, "and his mother asked me, and I want to go." "I should rather you would not," his mother repeated. "I do not think it best."

Anxious tears sprang to Georgey's eves, though because his mother did not utter a positive denial, he still hoped she would indulge him "this once." That the neighbour's child was going to the theatre, appeared to him a very good reason why he ought to go.

Just then Jamie's mother came in to see whether Georgey was going with her son. At sight of her, Georgey's face brightened. Surely, he thought, his mother would not refuse Mrs. Rowe. "I have promised my son he should go to the

theatre this afternoon," said Jamie's mother to Mrs. Lanc. "If you will let Georgey go with him, I shall be very much obliged, as I wish him not to go alone.'

"Georgey was just asking me to let him go," his mother replied, " and I told him I would ra- fainting with hunger. ther he should stay at home.' "I will buy him a ticket," said her neighbour.

for Mrs. Lane was a widow, supporting herself and three children by the labour of her own he found himself in a strange place, with stranhands. "That is not my reason," said the latter; "If

I wished Georgey to go, I could afford the price of a ticket."

Since Mrs. Rowe came in, Georgev had given up the case to her, and had said not a word; but now, seeing that even she was likely to fail of her request, he could hold on no longer, and sobbed

"Do let me go, dear mother-I want to go. It was a hard place for poor Mrs. Lane. Children little imagine what pain they give their parents when, instead of yielding cheerful obedience to the wishes of those who know what is best for them, they urge to have their own way, and cry and complain if they cannot. Mrs. Lane dearly loved her son, and was always happy to gratify every wish which she could believe was right; but she was more anxious that he should become a good man, and the best men and women are not usually those who were over-indulged in their youth. Mrs. Lane thought a moment. " Well, Georgey," said she at length, " mother

tells von she does not want you to go; but you never say mother let you go. If you can enjoy going without mother's leave, then go."

"O mother," said Georgey, leaning forward in his chair, with his hands clasped over his face, say I may go." "No, my son," she replied; "I have no more

to say. Now make your choice." Dear boy or girl who may read this true sketch,

would it be dangerous for your mother to allow you to choose for yourself in a case like that? What would you have done had you been Georgey? Nothing, I hope, which would have made you sorry afterwards. " O dear!" exclaimed the boy, rocking himself

back and forth a moment, unable to restrain his tears. He had heard a great deal about the theatre from some of the boys; it seemed a dreadful pity he could not go when there was such a nice chance.

But he really could not go unless his mother would give him leave, for he was a good boy, and meant to do right. So he said, resolutely, "No, Mrs. Rowe, thank you, I will not go to

the theatre: I could not do anything to displease my mother. Tell Jamie I cannot go with him. The moment the words were spoken he felt

glad. He knew he was more of a man for having denied himself. He could look up in his mother's face with confidence, for he had not made her

When the neighbour had gone, Georgey's mother came and put her arm round his neck and kissed him, and said,

"My dear son, you do not know how glad you have made your mother. This evening, after my work is done, I will take you and brother out to

So when evening came, Georgey and Charley Lane, in clean collars and best caps, went out, led by their mother, and talking as pleasantly as could be. Georgey felt happy enough, but that was not all his reward.

Their mother took them to a saloon, and all three sat down at a fine marble table, where they ate cake and delicious ice-cream, and the children were never so happy. It was ten times better than a theatre. Georgey thought it was very foolish that he had wanted to go to the theatre at all, and was quite certain he should never care about it again as long as he lived. Here were his mother and little brother to enjoy everything

Nor was this quite all. The next day Mrs. Rowe called again, and after praising Georgey for his good conduct, gave him the price of a theatre ticket in money, saying she thought he well deserved it. Georgey heard her tell his mother she would give anything in the world if Jamie would do as Georgey had done, and not try to have his own way against her wishes; these things did not make the boy proud, for he knew he had done only what he ought. But the did he had done only what he ought. But he did feel glad and happy.

So Georgey's trial brought its reward. All our trials, if we do right, will bring their reward

in some way.

Christian hearts are like iron; if made hot with the love of God, they will the more readily be joined to each other in Christian love.

THE DOOR OF HEAVEN.

It was a fearful time when the steamboat Tyr. was lost. It was long ago, and almost every one has forgotten it, except the few who had friend on it, and they are almost all gone. The 'Tyro was a small boat, and the passengers were fev and poor, so that it has passed from the publi mind. All the day the bright sun had show down on the peaceful lake, and everything seemed safe and secure. The passengers had no though

of danger as the night came on. A little boy kneeled down to say his evening prayers, and as he looked out and saw the evening sky all aglow with the glory of the spring day he asked, ' Mamma, isn't that the door of heaven with bright curtains all around it ?'

'Yes, my boy,' said the mother 'heaven' doors are all around us.'

'Well that is the one that I want to go in at because it is the prettiest;' and the child prayehis prayer and went to sleep.

It was never known how, whether the pile went asleep at his post, or the lights went out but when midnight came, there was a crash, shiver, and cries of terror. The steamer ha come into collision with a schooner and wa

sinking. The little boy awoke. He cried, 'Mamma where are you?' and his mother's arms held hin fast, even while they sank together into the dar waters.

They came to the surface, and the mother caught something floating, and held fast to it. 'Jamie! Jamie!' she said, 'hold me very

tight.' ! Mamma, are we going to heaven? I don' like this way-I'm afraid.'

'Never fear, child, God will meet you.' An with all her strength the mother lifted the chilupon the floating bale, then dropped it and wen home through the flood gates below.

'Mamma! mamma! where are you?' crie Jamie; but there came no answer. No one no ticed the child afloat, for every one sought to save his own life; and the day was born, ran it race, and was dying again, when Jamie floated on shore. The little fellow was hungry, very hungry, but there again was the glorious golden gate of heaven, and Jamie thought it was wide. open than the night before; as soon as he could crawl off from the bale to land, he began to rui as fast as he could, straight towards the west. Jamie's feet tottered. He was too weak to

run, so he walked straight on, a long, long way, until the west began to grow dim in his sight. Jamie saw a man coming towards him, but he did not stop. The man noticed that the child' clothes were wet, that he had been in the water, and tried to stay him.

'Little boy, where are you going?' he asked." 'I can't stop now,' said Jamie; 'I'm afraid I shall be too late.'

'Too late! where are you going that way There is no house there,' the man cried after him, for Jamie did not stop for an instant.

' Yes there is,' said Jamie, 'and I'm afraid the doors will be shut.'

'Whose house, boy?' 'Why, God's beautiful house to be sure. Don' you know it? See, it grows dark!' and Jamie made one more effort, and fell to the ground

The man lifted him up in his arms, and Jamie lisped, 'Mamma said God would come to meet me; and then he fell asleep. When he awoke gers about him.

'Come, my darling, you must eat some of this.' said a soft voice, and the light of the candle was carefully shaded from Jamie's eyes. Jamie's last thought was of heaven, and his

first question was, 'Did I get there? Did He And a little girl standing by the bed answered,

Yes, little boy, father met you, and brought vou home. 'God's your father too, is he?' asked Jamie,

not yet fully conscious of his present state; then we will both go home together.' Jamie recovered and grew to manhood-grew

to a good and glorious manhood; and on to the time when his Redeemer called him home. Jamie never forgot the western door for which he had striven, he never looked apon the gorgeous, purple, golden and crimson glory of the sunset, without hearing again in his mind the words of his mother, 'Yes, my boy, heaven's doors are all about us.' And Jamie's wish was granted him. One night the shining light came through the parted curtains, and Jamie went home with the may do as you choose. If you go you must day; and Jesus met him, for he loved him-Jesus, who long years before had gone down to the dark floodgates below to meet Jamie's mother-Jesus, who always watches and waits to hear the coming feet of those who seek the gates of heaven.

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