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BLACK LAKE.

" Oh father !" cried little Will Brown, suddenly resting from his weary toil over the rough lava. "Do you see those great white clouds rising from the ground ! I do believe we are almost there."
"I think you are right," replied his father; " and in another half hour we shall stand by the famous Geysers."

Willie's eyes sparkled. "I have thought about them so much," said he; "but I never dreamed when I was studying Iceland in my old geography last winter, that I should be here so soon. How very kind you are to take me!"

"Oh, you know I couldn't live without you, Will," said Mr. Brown, looking down with sad tenderness upon the fair-haired, motherless boy.

"You're a capital little travelling companion."
"Yes, I'll say that for him," exclaimed one of the guides; " I expected the children would be a great trouble, but I haven't heard a whimper. He's a brave traveller."

Will looked up with a proud smile, and con-

tinued his conversation with his father. "But I wouldn't live here for a kingdom, father, though there are so many strange things to see. It seems as if something terrible was al-ways going on under the ground, and as if any time all Iceland might blow right up in the air like a great rocket. I'm sure last night I heard a very strange woise, and the ground shook as if some one had told it a terrible secret, and it was all in tremble about it."

Mr. Brown smiled. "Oh, I think Iceland is safe for us to-day, Will. You know the people say it is the very 'best land the sun shines upon,' and don't you think God is able to preserve it amidst every peril ?"

"Yes, father, I do believe God takes care of this country, for," continued he, a look of awe marking his expressive face, "I read in my Bible this morning, 'He toucheth the hills, and they smoke,' and I could not help thinking that he must have touched Iceland very often."

Before his father could reply, a strange, but intelligent-looking boy, three or four years older than Will, stood before them, as suddenly as if he had risen out of the ground. The guides spoke angrily to him, but the boy walked fearlessly up to Mr. Brown, the foremost of the party.

" Mads Jagel," said he, pointing to himself, by way of introduction; and then, in very broken English, he offered his services in showing up the great steam-fountains.

"Don't have anything to do with him. sir." said the guides, impatiently. "He's a bad, illtempered boy, and will make mischief if he joins us that Mads looked so imploringly, that Will began to plead in his favour with such good success, that at last Mr. Brown said, "Well, let the lad go with us. He certainly needs help, poor fellow, and I will gladly pay him whatever he

With a grateful look at Mr. Brown, and an equally vivid glance of triumph at the discomfited guides, ragged little Mads journeyed on by the

Before long, the whole party stood in wonder and awe before the mysterious Geysers; and as the ground shook and moaned, and suddenly sent forth a column of steam, more than a hundred feet high, Will, trembling, grasped his father's hand, and wondered if it was anything like the strange pillar of cloud that used to go before the children of Israel.

But Mads was particular lively, when they came to the fountain called Stroke, or the Churn. It was very quiet when they first arrived, and did not seem disposed to offer any salute. But Mads bustled about, with a very knowing look, gathering quantities of moss and stones, which he threw into the tunnel. Immediately there was a loud trembling, as if the old churn were in a great passion at the insult, and soon a grand column rose in the air, throwing out all the rubbish in high indignation.

Will could not now help clapping his hands with a shrill "hurrah!" although there was something quite frightful in the demonstration, and Mads fairly rolled on the ground in ecstacies of

The next morning, as the travellers continued their journey, at Will's carnest request, Mads and his dog Skal accompanied them. The country was very desolate, with here and there a tree no larger than a lilac bush, but Mads and Will enlivened the way with a conversation helped out by a variety of expressive gestures. Mads was full of the wonders of Iceland, and he told Will many queer stories, not altogether true, how " under the terrible mountain of Hecla, the evil spirits lived, and sometimes when they quarrelled, great streams of fire rushed from their mouths. and rolled over everything, burning up houses and people, and sometimes drinking up a whole

Will's eyes grew large as he listened to those wonderful stories, but soon he saw for himself something stranger than he had ever dreamed in his worst nightmares. They were just upon the edge of a precipice, and looking over, they saw at its base five or six great caldrons of some thick black fluid, boiling and steaming away with a terrible noise. "What is it ?" cried Will, clasping his father's

hand, and turning quite pale. "It is boiling mud, sir," said one of the guides

" and if any one falls in there, he will never come

out again."

Just then, Skal, who had been gambolling about Will's feet, stepped upon a loose stone, which rolled, and before any one could help him, the poor dog had tumbled over the precipice with a fearful howl of terror. Down, down he fell into

one of the horrible pits, and as Will bent over, he one of the norrible pits, and as Will bent over, he could just see the hot, black paste closing over his bushy tail. With a cry of horror, he buried his face in his hands, but a sharp clutch upon his arm made him look up to see Mads, with two eyes burning like fire in the midst of his white

"You did it," gasped he, looking fiercely at Will. "You kill my Skal!" " No, indeed," cried Will; " he put his foot

"No, indeed," cried Will; "he put his foot on a stone—so, and rolled over."

"You kick him," said Mads, slowly. "You wish see him die in mud. I forget—never!"

With streaming eyes, and looks of the most profound sympathy, poor Will explained the occurrence again and again, but Mads still walked in sullen silence.

Towards night, however, Mads grew more cheerful, and as the travellers halted earlier than usual, he proposed to Will that they should take a short walk before dark, as he had something curious to show him. Will felt some reluctance, but not liking to refuse Mads, when he was just returning to good humour, he at length set out with him, promising his father soon to return.

On they went over the desolate country, Mads entertaining Will with old legends about the curious island, till, before he was aware, he was all ne with Mads in the wildest, strangest place

"Where are we?" he asked in sudden alarm. "Let us go home, Mada, I don't care to see anything curious to night."

"Almost there," said Mads. "Hark, it calls

What?" saked Will, with a failing heart, as heard a dull, steady rose "Is it a bear?".
Oh, no " said Mada, with an unpleasant

Willie saw that it was very large, and boiling furiously: while in the centre rose a black column several feet in height.

" I don't like Black Lake at all, Mads. Do let's "You never go home," said Mads, with burn-

"What do you mean?" asked Will, faintly. "I love Skal very much. You kill him I kill you," responded Mads, savagely.
"Oh, you cannot mean it! You are in fun,

dear, dear, Mads. You know I didn't kill poor Skal. It is a joke; isn't it, Mads !" Mads grimly shook his head.

Poor Will looked over the dreary country, half visible in the twilight. Over all the barren rocks and fields of lava, there was no human being in sight, and he was alone on the brink of this horrible lake with Mad's strong clutch on his arm. It must be a dream. Why couldn't he wake? and he rabbed his eyes and looked around piteously; but alas! it was no dream, and Mads was still watching him with those fiery eyes.

" Mads," cried Will, with a sudden hope, " I will buy five, six, twelve dogs, beautiful dogs, with long ears as soft as silk?

"There is no more Skal," said Mads briefly. Will took out his little purse and offered the contents. Mads threw it contemptuously into

"Then I must surely die ?" Mads nodded. O Mads! how can you be so wicked ! You cannot, cannot mean it;" but Mads rose as if to

An agonizing scream burst from Will's lips, while Mads laughed contemptuously. "Oh, if I must die," cried poor Will, "kill me with your knife, Mads, dear Mads, but do not

throw me into that horrible hot mud!" But Mads replied, " No; Skal die in mud,vou die too."

"Wait a minute, then," said little Will, the cold drops gathering on his forehead. "I must pray first.

Black spirit won't hear," said Mads. "But God will."

"What God?" asked Mads, quickly, " are you Christian ?"

"I hope so," said Will, humbly.
"Pray then," said Mads more gently, for he had heard something of religion from the many travellers. " Christian's God is great spirit." Then little Will fell upon his knees, and began

his simple prayer.
"O God, I have been very wicked, but do try and forgive me for Jesus' sake, and, O God," he sobbed, "do try and save me, for I am so afraid of that dreadful mud, and I am such a little boy."

"Enough!" said Mads, shaking his shoulder. " One minute more, dear Mads!"

"One minute," said Mads, walking away. "And, O God, comfort my dearest father. Don't let him think I ran away. Forgive Mads, dear Saviour, and give him a new heart. Oh !" continued poor Will, a new hope springing up in his heart, " give it to him this moment, just now, if it's possible-"

A wild cry interrupted him, and looking up, he could see nothing of Mads. With shaking limbs he hastened to the edge of the precipice, and there, having made an uncertain step in the dim light, Mads had fallen a few feet, and finding it impossible to clamber up the smooth side, was hanging on desperately to a little twig.

"You are safe," whispered a voice. "Now let the wicked boy fall into the pit himself." It was but a moment, and from Will's generous heart arose a fervent prayer, "Lead us not into temptation." Then, with eager hands, he unbound his long stout woollen tippet, and fasten-ing one end to a tough little shrub, dropped the other over to Mads. Oh, joy! he could just reach it, and came clambering up like a young squirrel. As his head appeared above the top, poor Will fell fainting upon the ground, while angels continued the prayer, " But deliver him from evil." Mads stole up to him with a wondering, reverential expression, and lifting him in his arms, carried him tenderly home.

Will was sick for many days, while Mads never left his side. At last, when he was again able to speak, Mads said suddenly one day with down-

cast eyes, __ "Why save Mads ? Why not let Mads die ?

Is it Christian ?" Will smiled and nodded.

"Tell me," said Mads, vehemently, turning to hide his tears. "It is good. I be Christian too." And Will, day after day, as he grew better, told Mads the beautiful story of the Cross, and taught

him how to pray.

Before Will left Iceland, poor Mads hoped that he, too, was a Christian, and he always carefully carried in his bosom Will's little Bible, which, although he could not read a word of it, he regarded as his most precious treasure.

Will is now safe at home, but whenever, with a shudder, he thinks of Black Lake he never forgets to give thanks that God, who is everywhere, walked even upon those desolate shores, and heard his broken prayers for life and poor little Mads' soul.

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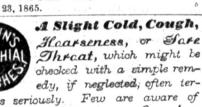
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