THE MIDNIGHT PRAYS66. The storm-king vents got," said a

The waves run mon shelf of her Exposed to all the temperatry well "But safely rides thees, her hus-

"The best built ocng to put fiquor That ever sailed canter." A de-Vain boast, she niave" then than And filled with change from his With one accord , was not enough To hear Christ

Proud men are baid Fanny, " while The scoffers ta, that will break And with foreboone will be cheaper The stoutest L

Here too is gentish a piece of work And helpless would not only buy With hands up and he went out to Clasped in w two-storey house

Clasped in ew two-storey house
In fervent to uilt by James himself
Prays, thid; for James' joinery
May copion he was rarely out of
Ere they a patch of ground
A look of enough for summer eatIs rest. They were a well
As with heary couple, with half
To send optimes a seat at the
Oh, ye who promising, with good
Know not!

As rose that

As rose that James came home, he Mid terrae best looking decan-But the all he said, and held it up Looked candle. It was filled. And heard, "Hobbs said it was From ot a tumbler, Fanny." And in Dijied his wife, "it is not

To Hisny or sickness. Let us Amid the "Tis rge washing; a little will Canning, build not object to tasting;"

g spoonfuls of their best oured out a suitable quan-" Oh ded added some hot water the close ettle. " Excellent toddy," were timed offering it to his wife. Why, it lrink first," answered she : ing in best;" and Fanny folded in her limes sipped the smoking bevbe stay; me you have not left much."

Justs, and taking her turn at the

the we as much as I want ;" and she upon the remainder. fretf not glass of toddy from the new for as ames and Fanny sat there by ply art, in pleasing chit-chat, they did at al a serpent in the bottom of the herrhas a microscope was needed to

wet iwas there. a aby was born in the house. Hapther, with their plump little one, mhenearts with a new joy. Fanny y as the months went by, once in handder. What was it! Had she wine of the serpent? Ab, among all isinwants of the little household, there mbe which oftener needed filling than the

day, on hearing her husband's step outside. se with baby sleeping in her arms, tiptoed heart. James soon after came in. First ved with baby, then he went to the storeand Fanny heard the closet door creak. nat will James think?" thought Fanny anxand much afraid. - She laid baby down, and by herself with dinner. Presently her

dossed through the kitchen without Dinner ready, she rang the bell. James and took a seat by the fire. Baby toim, but he took no notice of it. You sick, James?" asked Fanny.

very," answered he, sulkily. have taken cold," she said, with affecearnestness; "it is very raw. Let me e you a bowl of sage-tea." "Sige-tea!" growled her husband, angrily, "I

on't want any old woman's nostrums." He restd his elbows on his knees, and put his head beween his hands. Fanny pitied him. "What will you have, James?" asked Fanny.

hything in the house?" he asked, he his face towards her with an "I think it would make me feel

boor James is sick," thought Fanny, to feel there was no harm in unlockle cupboard, and offering that cup to d's lips which a few moments before nxious to save him from. Poor Fanny mness. The contents of the decanter emptied, and James took it away to be It did not come back the next day, or ASI or the next. The tumblers were clean

and dry, and through the livelong week showed o marks of sugar, gin, or toddy. "James sees is danger, and he has put the decanter away," hought Fanny, with a thankful heart. A heavy weight seemed lifted from her, and again she sang bout the house. James had a small poultry-vard, which not only

cept a supply of eggs for his family, but made n occasional trade for the neighbours. One day bout this time Fanny went to the barn to get a ewly laid egg for James' favourite pudding. She nd the little boy loved to hunt for eggs. Among he hay she found a new hole, which, quite likely, ed to a new nest. Down she thrust her hand nd grasped at something. Fanny started and urned pale, and shrank back trembling. It was ot a hen, or chicken, or egg she touched, but omething that took her strength away, and she elt like lying down to die. A serpent ! It was the lass decanter which she pulled out, hid away bere half filled—with what ? Rum! Fanny for-ot her eggs, her pudding, her child, as she sat-here and cried as if her heart would break.

We must now pass over several years of poor anny's life; sorrowful years they grew to be. lany children were born to the Farmers. The wo oldest died, and the mother wept bitter tears. usband went, step by step, down, down, ntil he lost his fine manly look, neglected his ork, was no longer seen at church, and every-ning within and without his house showed the ournful tokens of a ruined home.

So things went on till Silas the second son was welve years old. A fine lad was he. Two years efore, Silas went to live in a gentleman's family; hen, the gentleman dying, he came home to seek ther employment. It was not long before Hobbs ad his eye on him—Hobbs the drain seller, whose ad his eye on him—Hobbs the dram seller, whose the shop at the corner had manufactured more and drinkers than any shop in the country, making its owner rich on other men's sins. "A smart tile fellow," said Hobbs, with his eye on Silas, and I can get him for nothing," chuckling over a long account run to the Farmer estate.

all cleared off, and the stars are out,

Jamily Cir, Colobrator to her face as she thoughton to her face as she thoughton to her face as she thoughton.

"Your husband can remember, I suppose!"

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"A suclaimed Hobbs, angrily, "and if I am not paid must take the consequences."

"The dead. Fanny had With a house still over her head, Fanny had contrived to get along. She feared at no distant

> dread a creditor like Hobbs. The poor mother " I will talk with Silas about it," she said hum-

> oly. "What would you allow him ?" "Oh, I sha'n't be hard," said the hard old man; "send the boy to me;" and Hobbs was not sorry to leave. He could meet the frightful oaths and reeling idiocy of the wretched man who frequented his bar, but the presence of a stricken woman alarmed his conscience.

When Silas came home his mother told him. " Never, mother, never!" exclaimed Silas; never will I go and deal rum to my father, or anybody's father. No liquor shall pass through my hands. Why, mother, I am a soldier in the cold water army.

" If father gives you the decanter, you'd have to go and buy some," said his brother. "Never!" repeated Silas.

"Then father would beat you," said little Fanny, shrinking. " I would be licked to death rather than break my pledge," said Silas.

" Obey your parents," said his mother; for the mother's spirit was altogether crashed, and she was ready to counsel and compromise rather than rouse the brutal rage of the husband and father. Silas did not believe in compromising with wickedness, but he said nothing.

That evening James Farmer came home and told Silas to run down to Hobbs' and bring home the decanter. His mother trembled, but Silas took his cap and walked away. He entered the shop as the old man was filling it.

"You are Silas Farmer, I suppose. Well, I want you in my shop," said Hobbs, in a tone which was meant to be pleasant.

"I came for the decanter," said the boy. " And I want you in my shop," cried the old man testily, putting it on the counter.

"I cannot come, sir," replied Silas, firmly, "I am a soldier in the cold water army, and I cannot serve in the shop where my father was made a

Without stopping further, Silas seized the decanter and went off, for he was a soldier in the cold water army. He ran to a neighbouring well. On the green grass which grew around it-for everything looks fresh and green where pure water is-he poured out the destroying liquor. Drawing up a bucket of water, he carefully rinsed the decanter; then filling it with water, fresh and sparkling, he bottled it up and went home.

"Father," said the brave boy, entering the bedroom where his enfeebled parent was about undressing, "I have brought you some good wholesome drink, such as God made; and it is all I could bring you, because I am a soldier in the cold water army."

" A soldier in what?" asked the father, looking round with his bleared eye.

"In the cold water army, father. We are fighting against wicked King Drunkenness; and, O father, do come and join our ranks ; do, father." There was something in the almost agonizing earnestness of his son that touched James Farmer's keart. "Do, father," rang in his ears the livelong night. True, he gruffly motioned the store-closet, and snatching the decanter boy away; but there were other things that he shelf, thurst it into a small cupboard be- could not motion away so easily. His mind was turned the key. Back she went with a | alert, and he had nothing to stupify it-nothing

to moisten his parched lips and burning tongue -nothing to quench his craving thirst but the pure water in his well-filled decanter. The first object he descried in the grey early dawn was his decanter. He grasped it with his trembling hand. No hot liquor fumes quickened his senses. How he longed for a "drink!" Again he looked at the decanter. No hope there; it was only water, water, water. He glared round the room. How changed was everything in that once happy room !-everything else but the glass decanter. And what a long train of misery had it uncorked in his family! As he looked at it, vipers and serpents, hissing and stinging, seemed crawling from t, mocking him with cruel mockings. That dreadful delirium, the curse of the drunkard, was creeping over the fine, strong frame of James Farmer. He shouted aloud, "Drink, drink, drink !"

For days and nights did Fanny and her son watch by his bed, and bathe his hot brow and cool his burning tongue with cold water. "Do, father," came first to his mind when it began to clear up. "O my God, help me!" cried the sick man. "Almighty Saviour help me to keep it!" prayed he, as Silas, true to his soldier duty, brought the cold water pledge to his father's bedside. In large sprawling letters, James wrote his name, and the family knelt down, while the minister prayed for forgiving mercy, and grace to strengthen him in days to come.

"Here, father," said Silas, going to the closet when the solemn service was over, " here is the decanter filled with fresh cold water; will you not seal your pledge to total abstinence by a glass of this wholesome drink?"

" Oh, let us smash that decanter," cried little

"And bury the pieces," added Freddy. " From our sight for ever," said Fanny the

"That is all which is left of our first housekeeping, Fanny. Let it stand always filled with water, a witness of my reform, as it was the com-panion of my fall, said the penitent father. So there it stands, an abiding memorial of sad days bettered and brightened.



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