### The Family and the Farm.

Guy Morgan came in with rapid step and an impetuous manner. His mother looked up from her work. There was a round red spot in each cheek, and an ominous glitter in his eyes. She knew the signs. That naturally fierce temper of his had been stirred in some way to a heat that had kindled his whole nature. He threw down his cap, on an ottoman at her feet, and then he said, with a little heat of his temper in his tone, "Never say, after this, that I don't love you, mother." 784 202 24

"I think I never did say so," she answered gently, as she passed her hand over the tawny locks, and brushed them away from the flushed brow. "But what special thing have you done to prove your love for me just now?"

"Taken a blow without returning it." She bent over and kissed him where he sat. He was fifteen years old, a great, tall tellow, with muscles like steel; but he had not grown above liking his mother's kisses. Then she said, softly, "Tell me all about it, Guy."

"O, it was Dick Osgood. You know what a mean, bullying fellow he is anyhow. He had been tormenting some of the younger boys-nagging them till I couldn't stand it. They are every one afraid for their lives where he is. I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself, and tried to make him leave off, till, after awhile, I s'pose he got stirred up, for he turned from them, and coming to me, he struck me in the face. I believe the mark of his claws is there now;" and he turned toward her the other cheek, which he had kept carefully away from her up to this time. She saw the marks clearly, and she trembled hor-

selt with sympathy and secret indignation. "Well," she said, "and you-what did you

"I remembered what I had promised you for this year, and I took it—think of it, mother took it, and never touched him. I just looked into his eyes, and said, 'If I should strike you back, I should lower myself to your level.' He laughed a great scornful horse-laugh, and said he, You hear, boys, Morgan's turned preacher. You'd better wait, sir, before you lecture me on

my behaviour to the little ones, till you have pluck enough to defend them. I've heard about the last impudence I shall take from a coward like you.' The boys laughed, and some of them said, 'Good for you, Osgood!" and I came home. I had done it for the sake of my promise to you; for I'm stronger than he is any day; and you know, mother, whether there's a drop of coward blood in my veins. I thought you were the one to comfort me; though it isn't comfort I want so much either. I just want you to release me from that promise, and let me go back and thrash Mrs. Morgan's heart thrilled with silent thanks-

giving. Her boy's temper had been her greatest grief. His father was dead, and she had brought him up alone, and sometimes she was afraid her too great tenderness had spoiled him. She had tried in vain to carb his passionate nature. It was a power which no hands could bind. She had concluded, at last, that the only hope was in enlisting his own powerful will, and making him resolve to conquer himself. Now, she thought, he had shown himself capable of self-control. In the midst of his rage he had remembered his pledge to her, and kept it. He would yet be his own master-this brave boy of hers-and the kingdom of his mind would be a goodly sovereignty. "Better heap coals of fire on his head,"

said, quietly. "Yes, he deserves a good scorching"-pretending perversely to misunderstand her-" but I should not have thought you would have been so vindictive."

"You know well enough what kind of coals I meant, and who it was that said, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink. I cannot release you from your promise until the year for which you made it is over. I think the Master who told us to render good for evil, understood all the wants and passions of humanity better than any other teacher has ever understood them. I am sure that what he said must be wise. and right, and best. I want you to try his way first. If that fails, there will be time enough after this year to make a different experiment."

"Well, I promised you," he said, "and I'll show you that, at least, I'm strong enough to keep my word until you release me from it. I think, though, you don't quite know how tough

Mrs. Morgan thought she did know just about how "tough" it was to boy nature to be called a coward; but she knew, also, that the truest bravery on earth is the bravery of endurance. "Look out for the coals of fire," she said, smi-

lingly, as her boy started off for school the next morning. "Keep a good watch, and I'm pretty sure you'll find them before the summer is over." But he came home that night, depressed and a little gloomy. He felt as if his prestige were gone. There had always been a sort of rivalry between him and Dick Osgood, and now the boys seemed to have gone over to the stronger side, and he had that feeling of humiliation and disgrace which is as bitter to a boy as the sense of defeat ever is to a man.

The weeks went on, and the feeling wore away a little. Still that blow, unavenged and unatoned. rankled in Guy's mind, and made him unsocial and ill at ease. His mother watched him with some anxiety, but she did not interfere. She had the true wisdom to leave him to learn some of the lessons of lire alone.

At length came the last day of school, succeeded next day by a picnic, in which all the scholars were to join, superintended by their teachers.
Guy Morgan hesitated a little, then concluded to go. The place selected was a lovely spot, known in all the neighborhood as "the old mill." It was on the banks of the Quassit river, where the stream ran fast, and the grass on its brink was green, and great trees with drooping boughs shut

away the garish July sunlight.

Among the rest were Dick Osgood and his little sister Hetty—the one human being whom he seemed really and tenderly to love. The teachers' eyes were on him for this one day, and he neither ventured to insult the older scholars or bully the little ones. He and Guy kept apart as much as they conveniently could, and Guy entered into the spirit of the day, and really enjoyed it more than he had enjoyed anything for the

past two months.

They made dinner last as long as they could and then scattered here and there-in hammocks, and then scattered here and there—in hammocks, some lounging on the grass, and a group standing on the bridge above the falls, and playing at fishing. Among these latter were Dick Osgood and his sister. Guy Morgan was at a little distance with one of the teachers, pulling to pieces a curious flower, and talking botany. Suddenly a wild cry rose above the sultry stillness of the summer afternoon and the hum of quiet voices round—Dick Osgood's cry: "She's in, boys! Hetty's in the river, and I can't swim. O, save her, save her!—will no one try?"

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Before the words were out of his lips, they all naw Gay Morgan coming on with flying feet—a race for life. He unbuttoned coat and vest as he ran, and cast them off as he neared the bridge. He kicked off his summer shoes, and threw himself over. They heard him strike the water, He went under, rose again, and then struck out toward the golden head which rose just then for the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a strike the water of the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. Every one who stood there lived more than a struck out to the specied time. The specied time that the specied time th

the water just above the falls, where Gny could reach it if he could get so near the shore—if.

The water was very deep where Hetty had fallen in, and the river ran fast, fast. It was sweeping the poor child on, and Dick Osgood threw himupon the bridge, and sobbed and screamed like one gone mad. When she rose the third time, she was near the falls. A moment more and she would go over, down on the jagged, cruel rocks beneath. But that third time Guy Morgan caught her-caught, her by the long, glistening, golden hair. Mr. Sharp, shouted to him. He saw the rope and swam towards it, his strong right arm beating the water back with hammerstrokes; his left motionless, holding his white

"O God !" Mr. Sharp prayed, fervently, "keep him up, spare his strength a little longer a little onger!"

A moment more and he reached the rope, clung to it desperately, and boys and teacher drew the two is over the slippery edge, out of the horrible seething waters, and took them in their arms, both silent; both motionless. Mr. Sharp spoke Gny's name, but he did not answer. Would either of them ever answer again?

Teachers and scholars went to work alike for their restoration. It was well there was intelligent guidance, or their best endeavors might have ailed. Guy, being the stronger, was the first to

"Is Hetty safe?" was his anxious question. "Only God knows," Mr. Sharp answered. "Weare doing our best." 1

It was almost half an hour more before pretty Hetty opened her blue eyes. Meanwhile, Dick had been utterly frantic and helpless. He had sobbed, and groaned, and cried, and prayed even, in a wild, incomprehensible fashion of his dwn, which perhaps the pitying Father, who forgets no sparrow even, understood and answered. When he heard his sister's voice, he was like one beside himself with joy, until Mr. Sharp quieted him by a few low firm words, which were audible to no

Some of the larger girls arranged one of the vagons, and, getting into it, received Hetty in their arms.

Mr. Sharp drove Guy Morgan home. When they reached his mother's gate, Guy insisted on oing in alone. He thought it might alarm ner to see some one belping him; besides, he wanted her a few moments quite to himself. So Mr. Sharp drove on, and Guy went in. His mother saw him coming, and opened the door. "Where have you been ?" she cried, seeing his

vet, disordered plight. "In Quassit river, mother, fishing out Hetty

Dagood. Then, while she was busying herself in preparations for his comfort, he quietly told his story. His mother's eyes were dim, and her heart throbbed chokingly.

"O, if you had been drowned, my boy, my darling!" she cried, hugging him close, wet as he was, as if she would hold him back from all dangers forever. "If I had been there, Gny, I couldn't have let you do it."

"I went in after the coals of fire, mother." Mrs. Morgan knew how to laugh over her boy, as well as how to cry over him. " I've beard of people smart enough to set the river on fire," she said, "but you are the first one I ever knew who went in there after the coals." TA, TH HUOL I

The next morning came a delegation of the boys, with Dick Osgood at their head. Everyone was there who had seen the blow which Dick struck, and heard his taunts afterwards. They came into the sitting room, and said their say to Guy before his mother. Dick was spokesman.

"I have come," he said, "to ask you to forgive me. I struck you a mean, unjustifiable blow. You received it with noble contempt. To provoke you into fighting I called you a coward, meaning to bring you down by some means to my own level. You bore that, too, with a greatness I was not great enough to understand. I do understand it now. I have seen you all we boys have seen you-face to face with Death, and seen that you weren't afraid of him. You fought with him and came off ahead; and we are all coming to do honor to the bravest boy in town, and I to thank you for a life a great deal dearer and better worth saving than my own."

Disk broke down just there, for the tears cho-

Guy was as grand in his forgiveness as he had been in his forbearance.

Hetty and her father and mother came afterwards, and Guy found himself made a hero of before he knew it. But none of it all moved him as did his mother's few fond words, and the pride in her joyful eyes. He had kept, with honor and with patience, his pledge to her, and he had his reward. The Master's way of peace had not mis-led him.—Our Young Folks, for September.

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Agent for St. John.

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May 21.—vly.

No. 19 South Market Wharf.

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May 14.
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