86


## Ifamily 解ading.

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 thing but a load apon your hands. I some
tims think, Mary, that the Lord has for.
thken us."
"Manthew, what has come over You to
make you talk so strangely? Oh! I can

## put up with any troblo or any poverty, but canot bear ob hoan youy hai wicked thing. Good, in His mercy, forgive

 Yout for you are orerly tried. We hatrusted the Lords word long, and He He






 orner, and



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| read prayers, she asked, as ussal, on the night beiore the holidays, what the secre.tary of the Penny Club had for her to give avay to the poor peopile of $B$ - |  |  |
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| away to the poor people of $B-$.The bundle of neatly-made garments was placed before her, and the children felt proud to receive her thanks for their bene |  |  |
|  | List or letters to dgceniber 27. |  |
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| smile, that was answered from every eye, "That is the surplus of our subscription," |  |  |
| said Mildred, "and we wish to ask you to be so kind as to dispose of it for us. |  |  |
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| "Two and eleven- -pence," said Miss to Walters, thoughfully and solemnly; and |  |  |
| then she sat silently looking at the money, as it lay on the table. "Sit down, my |  |  |
| dear chiidren," she said at length; "I have yo all. Youremem ber poor Mary Gilbert, whose husband was |  |  |
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| nice tidy old woman, who knitted me the warmnow." |  |  |
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| "The same, my dear. She has been in great distress lately, for she is very poor | toravio, TIILRSDAI, Di |  |
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| on going to church on Christmas-day, and |  |  |
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| ever sure to go ; and I am so distressed to think that |  |  |
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| day, and half of every night, to try to get enough money to buy him one I saw in a |  |  |
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| shop round the corner ; and now I have used all my worsted, and I cannot afford to |  |  |
| in vain, and my dear old man must be disappointed afier all.' I then inquired whal |  |  |
|  | Gratoo, Doc. 11, 1854. |  |
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| her. Judge, then, of my surprise when you gave into my hands to-night the very |  |  |
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| Providence; and your gift, my dears, willbring joy and thankulinesin int the hearisof those two humble people." |  |  |
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| leant over her bed to kiss her before she slept, "how glad I am I kept my promise |  |  |
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| If I had not paid my fourpence, I should have been tike a tnief who stole old Gil ber's coat." |  |  |
|  | Arranged at a meting held at the Church |  |
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| God. "Aye, aye," said old Mathew, "did 1 not get the coat ?"' 'Tis, best always tonot |  |  |
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| 'tarry the Lord's leisure.'"$\qquad$ A.J.w. |  |  |
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| A litile Sudday scholar, in a town in ${ }^{\text {in }}$ in |  |  |
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| Bible which hay o othe counter, and tow wrapihe soap in it.aWhat are you going to |  |  |
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| do " said the little boy, with a look of astonishment and indignation, "do you |  |  |
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| ma'am," replied the child, "you ought not to tear up a Bible for such a purpose." |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { pose to make waste paper of it! Oh, that } \\ & \text { had got it, would take good care not to } \\ & \text { make such a use of it." "Well, if you like } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| hould be maintuined. only by the contributions of their flocks, but justices and secretaries of state e supported by the free gifts of e. <br> ting, however, as we are ready to this state of things, by its withthe ordained ministers of Christ iroper functions, was in many highly injurious to piety and virtue, must assert that its pernicious ere more than counterbalanced by ing, which nothing else could, he highest learning and talent to |
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