knew that he had come from the school-house down the road, and was going to the spring which bubbled im let a great rock in my meadow. He was eating his lunchcon as he walked, had just put the last bit of bread into his mouth, and was looking rather cagerly, as though he enjoyed the prospect very much, at a slice of delicious-looking cake which he held in his hand.

Just as he had opened his mouth to take the first bite his eye fell upon a little pail under a tree not far from my blackberry bush. I had been looking at the little pail. so I knew just what he saw—two slices of bread, that is all, and, judging from the appearance of the owner of the pail, who had left it to go to the school-house. that is all that ever was in it.

Well, my boy looked at the bread and then at the cake in his hand.

"He shall have half," I heard him say; and he took hold of the cake as though to break it, then he paused.

"Half is only a mouthful; he shall have it all.'

Then, stooping, laid the delicious cake gently in the little pail. and, whistling softly, went on his way to the bubbling spring.

"Ah! no wonder you are a happy - faced, noble, generous boy," I said, as I wiped away the tears behind a friendly shelter of the blackberry bush.

HOW THE BROKEN WINDOW WAS PAID FOR.

Crash! Smash! There was a noise of glass breaking; then silence then the sound of boys' voices, of boys' feet running down the lane, and next a startled cry. Then old Dame Crumpleton, who lived in a cottage close by, came hobbling out of the underwood, holding a boy fast by the collar of his coat.

caught you!" she grumbled. "It This notice had been put up by was indeed fortunate that I came home just then. You thought you were running away from the old woman, did you? But you made a great mistake, you ran right into her instead."

As she spoke she reached the cottage door, lifted the latch and everyone was curious to see what it marched the boy into the room.

"Now, Mark Huffam, I shall put an end to the annoyances I receive from you boys by making an example at once set to work. of you," she said. "You will stay here while I go first to your mother and then to the 'Squire. It is a great shame you boys do not know how to behave."

Directly she mentioned his mother Mark found his tongne.

"I did not break your window grannie; I assure you I didn't."

"You were throwing stones," interrupted the old lady.

"But I did not throw at your window," said Mark.

"Well, someone did and you are the one caught. How will you was not your stone?" asked good likeness. as she prepared to go

wait a miunte, pences. Then some of the older to my mother; people came, so that when all had

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she's very ill indeed, and the worry will make her worse.'

"I can't help that," said the old lady. "Look at my window!"

"Will you be content if I pay for your window?" asked Mark, feeling that anything would be better than making a fuss and worry for his mother, and resolving in his own mind to find out for himself which boy it was who threw the stone that had done the mischief, and to make him pay for it.

The old lady hesitated and at first would not hear of it; but Mark pleaded; and finally it was agreed that if he brought three shillings before the week was over nothing more should be said about it.

Mark, at last released, walked away, feeling very worried. His mother would not be troubled, but the question was, where should he get the three shillings?

As soon as he could he asked all the boys if they knew whose stone had broken the window; but, as each denied it, Mark plainly saw that he would have to find the three shillings somehow.

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One morning, a day or two after- BRUSH & CO., Dept. E., TORONTO, Ont. ward, the boys, on their way to "That's the second window you school, were astonished to see a big Established 1884 boys have broken; but this time I've notice outside the blacksmith's door. Mark, whose father was the village smith, and this is how it read:

> "Portraits Taken Every Evening From Seven to Nine. Price, 2d Each."

That same evening, when seven o'clock came, there was quite a crowd round the smithy door; for meant and who was the artist who was going to take the photographs.

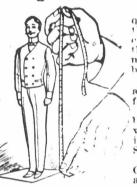
Mark admitted six boys and

He fastened a large sheet of paper on the door, put a strong light in front of it, and then placed a boy between the light and the door, so that the shadow of his side face was thrown on the paper.

Then Mark carefully drew over the outline with black chalk, put in a little shading, touched it up when Book Your Picnics now to the paper was taken from the door, and the portrait was finished. Mark had a very steady hand and a decided talent for drawing, so that the result was in most cases a fairly

The boys thought it wonderful, and one after another paid their two

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