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While yet on earth, meek undefiled, Then God himself were ever near, And Paradise around thee here.

A child cares nought for gold or treasure, Nor fame nor glory yield him pleasure ; In perfect trust be asketh not

If rich or poor shall be his lot. He hath not skill to utter lies, His very soul is in his eyes ; Single his aim in all, and true, And apt to praise what others do.

Scarce can he stand alone, far less Would roam abroad in loneliness ; ast clinging to his mother still She bears and leads him at her will.

He will not stay to pause and choose, His father's guidance e'er refuse, Thinks not of danger, fears no harm Wrapt in obedience' holy calm. For strange concerns he careth nought ; What others do, although were w

Before his eyes the worst offence, Stains not his tranquil innooe His dearest work, his best delight. Is, lying in his mother's sight,

To gaze forever on her face, And nestle in her fond embrace.

Spirit of childhood ! loved of God. By Jesus' spirit now bestowed ; How often have I long'd for thee ; O Jesus, form thyself in me !

And help me to become a child While yet on earth, meek, undefiled, That I may find God always near, And paradise around me here. GERBARDT TERSTEEGEN.

The Liveside.

Bend or Break ; A Story for Boys.

BY J. D. C. " Halloa ! Ned." shouted a tall, fine-looking boy to a poorly clad but neat schoolfellow, " I want you to run down to our stable, and tell our man to saddle mn pony and bring him to the schoolhouse, by four o'clock. I'm going to have a race with Joe Hunter ; hurry yourself."

"There will not be time before the bell rings," replied Ned, colouring, " and I should not like to be absent then. Why don't you go yourself?

You can get an excuse." "You impudent, disebliging feltow !" retor-ted Frank Wales, taking out his little gold watch-the object of many a boy's envy in school ""there's for minute of the village church-the old kind oak maked frank watch-the object of many a boy's envy in school ""there's for minute of the village church-the old kind oak maked frank watch-the object of many a boy's envy in school ""there's for minute of the village church-the old kind oak "" Because, sir, what the Lord does is always and despite the wet grass, sought the spot the rrank wates, taking out his little gold watch—the object of many a boy's envy in school —"there's five minutes yet, and it won't take you more than ten or fiften to go. If you don't you'll rue it; and if you do, 1'll give you six-pence to by a loaf of bread; that will save your mather a few stilches we store and it, the heart was decayed. Definition of the store and the store of the store and the store of the sto mother a few stitches.

mother a few stitches. Ned's passion was roused, but he pressed his lips tightly together, lest wrong words should escape them. He knew that Frank was called rich, and that he was poor; but saw in this dif-

he was very unfit to go into the house to his pawn the last and le of value in their possession mother. His eyes were red, for he could not keep and resort to dishonesty and crime to obtain back the hot tears beneath this unprovoked in-something to lay down, if perchance they may sult. He mounted a high hill before he came to retrieve their ruined fortunes. This is the exsult. He mounted a high hill before he came to the house, and threw himself down on the cool grass under an old oak, which, for its size, was the pride of the surrounding region. No one knew how many years the monarch had stood there, but all knew that many a generation had growth of his own descendants had been hear down since he had reigned king of the trees.— His magnitude and beauty had spared him from the woodman's stroke. A slender sapling stood hubbly beside the towering oak. It was not the humbly beside the towering oak. It was not the keen a man's arm, and every blast had thicker than a man's arm, and every blast had insatiable passion which has ruined them, power to bend it to and fro, until, at times, it al-most touched the ground. "Ah," said Ned to himself, "Frank is like that oak; I like the poor-weak samling." As he loaded up a strong brass

weak sapling." As he looked up, a strong breeze passed by, but the old tree stood firm in its gran-Funeral of A Drummer Boy. deur, seeming to defy the wind to shake his

to meet his weary mother.

dear, seeming to defy the wind to shake his huge trunk. He nodded sareastically with his leafy head, and with his brawny, outstretched arms, beckoned the winds to a conflict. When the gust ceased dallying with him, he seemed to the gust ceased dallying with him, he seemed to the gust ceased dallying with a scornful whist thin his top around, and, with a scornful whist-ling among his branches, began to pelt the little sapling most unmercifully with his acorns. And what did the little sapling do in return, think you? Did she whistle back and taut her pow-you? Did she whistle back and taut her powturn his top around, and, with a scornful whistyou? Did she whistle back and taunt her pow erful foe? She had nothing of which to boast, not a missile to throw, for she had never yet borne one acom. So she just boreit, bowing it as eoon as they cessed falling. Ned looked cheer-ed, although he did not speak. He had learned from nature a lessen of endurance. He ran from nature a lesson of endurance. He ran blithely down to the spring at the foot of the hill, A little barefooted fellow, about eight years bending over its velvet brink, he took a long

old, stood on the land when Joseph's lody was draught of the diamond waters, bathed his heated brow and cheeks, and then felt happy enough recovered by the divers, and when the surgeon, o meet his weary mother. Boys, this course of Ned's was a wise one. boys, this course of Ned's was a wise one. When vexed, or insulted, you elould rest an hour, take a good drink of spring water, and bahe your red cheeks, and the wounded hear will feel easier. You will not wish to retaliate; you will try to endure. The wind began to blow pretty fiercely as Ned walked on, It increased all the search are the search of the field officers:

walked on. It increased all the evening, and at "Will you be so kind as to tell me, sir, midnight a perfect tempest raged around the whether he was a good boy ?"

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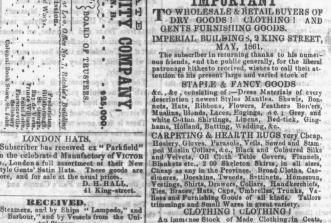
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as we sometimes have, when the drageness have in the or a mother, sir ?" oreaking, flapping, rustling, and and waving, it shook the cottage to its very foundations, and forced steelf into every crack and opening of the doors and windows. The heart turned towards hear that he was drowned." The officer cleared the deep, and those who were in danger there: his throat and the little fellow went oo. " And and many a prayer rose in their behalf from if, sir, he has no mother or father, and if he was those who realized that there was "sorrow on a good boy, I am glad." the sea," The night waned, and ere daybreak, Why glad, my boy ?". the storm had spent its fury. Ned rose, and "Because, sir, I think looked from the little chamber window. But him to be taken away." " Because, sir, I think it was the best time for

his mind, that he dare not. The eye of God seemed on him, and opening his clenched fist, Ned walked into the school and took his seat

He chose rather to be distournable, to earn in before the bell rang. Had Ned but known his true standing, he aced not have hung his head before any boy in While the some of many a family above need not have hung his head before any boy in town. While the sons of many a family above his station were smoking, gunning and racing horses, he was at his books. This diligence showed its fruits, and he stood at the head of all the boys for scholarship and deportment. But, being modest and sensative, his life was made, for the time, very miserable by a few idle and envious boys. He could not bear to be despised.

When the afternoon session of the school closed, Ned lingered behind the rest, lest he might meet Frank going for his poney, and he did not. care to walk the same way with him just then. When he reached the door, however, there stood his tormentor, ! with two friends, awaiting him. " Stop, Ned, don't be in such haste," he said,

" I want to talk with you."

Ned very well knew that he only wished to get him into a quarrel, which he and his friends might report, with their own comments to the teacher. So he said : "I cannot stop now, I'm in haste to get home ;" , and walked rapidly on.

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of laughter from the cruel trio. "Oh, no, boys," cried Frank loud enough to be heard by his receding victim, "he isn't a cov-ard; fear is not the cruse of his haste. His mother charged him to hurry home to do up the house work, while she stuck to her shoe-binding. Say, now, Ned, didn't I eatoh yau taking the clorhes off the line, Monday, like a girl, hn ?" The discipline may be commenced later in life. The attractions of as plendid asloon, the

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Outside it was brave and fresh and green, but

the brows of these two youths, they had exchanged stations in the world. Poverty came upon Frank Wales, but he would not, how before it.

kept up his horses, his tobacco, and his wine, we do not seek to pry into. The pure and the lovely shun his presence as they would not do, were he under only the veil of honest poverty

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