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OD'S HEARING.

How do you think dod can hear so far ar?" .sked a child of his mother. "O y darling, God can ear not only the ords that rise from our lips, but the houghts that rise in Four heart. He has not ears such as we ave, but the ears of feeling and symathy. He is not ar away from any ar us. He is everyhere, and fills all Dace; and he wants io fill your heart. you only let him n, don't you think e will be near nough to know all hat goes on there, and to guide you, and to hear your frayers before they re spoken?"

"But, mamma, he oes not always do what I ask him."

"Perhaps not. I o not always do hat you ask me. But it is because I know better than you do what is good or you, and I someimes say no. When God does not do what you ask him, ever think he does not hear. He says: No, you do not ask he thing that is



good for you, or go the right way to attain it. What I will do for you is to open the right way to reach the right thing."

RUNNING INTO SIN.

BERTIE and George too₹ hold of hands one dag and ran down the street to see an organ-grinder, though mamma had told them not to go out of the yard. "Guess she won't know it," said George. "May be she won't care if she does," said Bertie. But they both knew better! Bertie fell into a mudpuddle, and went home with his nice new clothes looking like old ones. George had his pretty new hat knocked off by a rough boy, and a waggon-wheel rolled over it. All this was bad, but not half so bad as the sin of disobedience which led to all the trouble.

Two boys quarrelling: "My pa is a preacher an' will go to heaven." "Yes, an' my pa is a doctor an' can kill your pa."