

obeyed his parents. So, rather than make known his own sin, he left his little playmate to die.

A beautiful pond is that at F—— B——, but sad and heart-rending must be the thoughts of Samuel G——, as he looks upon it and re-

members, "The fact that I did not obey my parents, caused the death of my early associate, Lorenzo D——," My young reader beware of the first sin. You know not what will be the second. You know not what may be the terrible results of the first.—*Selected.*



James Kent's Difficulty.

"Ho! ho! There is James Kent. A good fellow all the boys call him; even his grandfather, a crusty old gentleman, says he is about right. He studies well, is obedient to his parents, and is very honest and sincere. He loves a frolic now and then, but they say he never gets into scrapes. Nobody has a merrier laugh than him:—hear it echoing over the pond, just as he is about jumping into the water, for he is a stout swimmer, Peleg Parker told me, and

outdoes all the other boys five times over.

James has a good mother, who has trained him in the fear of God. He loves his Bible and he tries to cultivate the meek and quiet temper, which the Bible says is of great price.

But ah, James has fallen into bad company—he has been learning to gamble. What, James Kent a gambler! so young a gambler! can it be possible! "When and where did he learn to play cards and throw dice?" asks one sadly.