

to his wrist. By the time Chris had realized what was the matter, his hand lying helpless on the path was in a perfect pool of blood, and Louis himself lay white as death, too faint to tell her what to do.

On such an occasion as this stupid Chris, who wept over her sums, seemed to give place to another child altogether, with all her wits about her. Chris threw herself down on her knees beside her brother, handkerchief in hand, ready to bandage the cut. But never had she seen such a cut as this, from which the blood absolutely poured in a leaping stream; her handkerchief was soaked and useless before the knot was tied, and her face was pale with fright. Suddenly it flashed on her what it meant. Louis had cut an artery! As he said, there was no mistaking it, and unless it could be stopped he would bleed to death! But she knew how to stop this particular artery; and in another moment she was gripping his arm with all her strength.

She did not feel nervous then. She was only thinking what a providence it was that she knew exactly what to do, as she pressed her fingers against the bone of his arm through his thin coat, and watched breathlessly to see if the bleeding would stop. It did stop. There was no doubt of that. The terrifying throbbing flow ceased. As long as she held his arm Louis would not bleed to death.

"Hold on till somebody comes (Chris," said Louis in a faint, low voice. He was just sufficiently sensible to realize what he had done, but he was afraid to move, and almost too faint to speak.

The sun was pouring down upon them, but Chris dared not to reach out her hand for his hat. She stirred a very little, so as to cast her shadow over his head, and then knelt on, in her uncomfortable crouching position, with Louis' arm across her knees.

(To be continued.)

OUR LITURGY.

Our liturgical worship grew out of Christianity. And therefore we prize all that is pure and beautiful, as it has come down to us from the devotion to the past; we reverence the House of God, not that He, whom the heaven of heavens cannot contain, dwells in our temples as a local presence, but that our faith hallowed the spot as the house of our communion; we love the solemn prayer, the Psalter rising from minister and answering people, the stately chant that lifts us to devotion. This feeling reaches to the least as well as the greatest offices of worship. The silent petition which we offer at entering prepares us for our social praise. The bending of the knee is the instinct of the bending heart. A philosopher may say, that to look up to God is to suppose an above or a below to Omnipresence; but it is enough that our humble aspiration prompts it. We prize the bowing of the heart at the name of Christ, for it is

surely a mark of that honor we pay to our King and Lord, not to forget the reverence we should pay even in the courts of an earthly prince.—E. A. Washburn.

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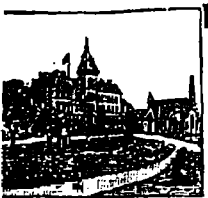
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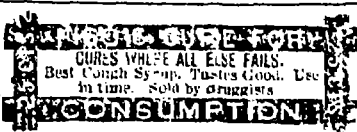
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