TRUTH AND HONESTY. A LESSON FOR LITTLE BOYS. (From the Anglo American.)

A revolution of opinion is taking place in the pre- asked. sent day; sectarian and national prejudices are giving benefit." way to a holy feeling or universal brotherhood; military conquests are robbed of their tinsel, and appear the reply of both. in their native deformity; and moral dignity, though legitimate place, exciting the respect and admiration this day week. I will then acquaint you with my of all capable of estimating true worth. The latter views for him for the future. remark will plead an apology for introducing to the reader a young hero, filling a station no higher than which beamed in the eyes of the happy parents, nor

that of a pupil in a parochial school. Two boys, of nearly the same age, were one day amusing themselves with that dangerous, though not of his benefactor, his appearance was certainly altered nmon pastime, pelting each other with stones,-They had chosen one of the squares for their playground, thinking by this means to avoid doing mischief. Cavendish had previously made arrangements for him To the consternation of the thrower, however a missile to become an inmate of his own bouse, and had also instead of resting on the shoulders of the boy at whom entered his name as a pupil in a neighbouring school. it was aimed, entered the library window of one of the lordly mansions forming the quadrangle.

him from the spot. The author of the mischief still fear may be entertained that such will be the result. retained his thoughtful position.

"If your father is obliged to pay for this, you will

reply; and the young delinquent moved, with unfal- there to "go and do likewise." tering step, towards the door of the mansion, the knocker of which he unhesitatingly raised. The summons

was answered by a footman. "Is the master of the house at home?" he with some diffidence inquired.

"He is."

"Then I wish to see him if you please." "That you can't do, my man: but I'll deliver any

message for you."

" No, that will not do. I must-indeed I must see the gentleman himself." The earnestness and Bible, with all its offers of pardon and peace; the many warnperseverance of the boy at length induced the man to ings given from the pulpit; the earnest calls of the Holy Ghost; library, he apologised for asking his master to see a improved, those teachings received, those offers embraced, it shabby little fellow; adding, that he could neither learn might have been in heaven. Then, too, will it realize the inhis business nor get rid of him.

"Bring him in," said the gentleman addressed, who having witnessed the transaction, and overheard the death; that its sins might once have been washed away in His conversation, was curious to know the object of the boy's visit. The poor child, whose ideas had never soared above his father's second floor, stood for several oments in stupid amazement when ushered into an elegant apartment; but remembering the painful circumstance which had brought him into this scene of enchantment, he in some measure regained his self-

"I am very sorry" he began in a faltering voice, "but I have broken your window. My father is out of work just now and cannot pay for it; but if you will be kind enough to take the money a little at a time, as I can get it, I will be sure to make it up;" and as he spoke, he drew a few half-pence from his pocket and laid them on the table.

"That's an honest speech, my lad; but how am I to be sure that you will fulfil your engagement;" Mr. Cavendish returned, "Do you know that I could have you sent to the station-house till the money is made

"Oh dont send me there, sir; it would break my dear mother's heart! I will pay you all-indeed I will, sir;" and the poor boy burst into a flood of tears.

your honesty." "Oh thank you, sir-thank you!" "But when do you expect to be able to make me another payment? This is a very small sum towards

had spread out. "This day week, sir, if you please."

"Very well, let it be so. At this hour I shall be at home to see you." Poor Jack made his very best and tears are unknown.—Rev. Thomas Kennion, M.A. bow, and retired.

True to his appointment, our high-principled boy appeared at the door of Mr. Cavendish's mansion .-As the footman previously received orders to admit him, he was immediately shown into the library. "I have a shilling for you to-day, sir!" he said

exultingly, and his countenance was radiant with "Indeed! That is a large sum for a boy like you

honestly?"

Jack, but it was not the flush of shame. "I earned every penny of it, sir, excepting one my

plied; and he proceeded to say that he had been on soul, and calls forth an unceasing song from the lips. Banish the look out for jobs all the week; that he had held it to the dreariest desert, leave it there alone with its God; a a horse for one gentleman, and had run on an errand thankful spirit will make "the wilderness rejoice, and blosson for another; in this way accounting for eleven-pence. as the rose; joy and gladness will be found therein, thanks

like to know your name and place of residence." a piece of paper for the purpose of putting down the sacrifice of praise .- Rev. Hugh White, A.M.

money. I hope I shall be able to make it all up in a few weeks for I am trying to get a situation as errand-"You can write, then? Do you go to school?"

You may I think, do better than take an errand boy's which, even now, makes their cheeks burn with shame, will be place. Let me see if you have any knowledge of a- made known to all men in their true colours? Is it not rithmetic.

the various questions which were put to him.

think you will be able to come and bring me some are less than nothing? "Cease ye from man, whose breath is more money?"

and well, sir."

not in our own keeping. This I see you have been counsels of the heart," in that day when "every man shall taught."

Another week passed, and again Jack appeared, but his countenance now wore an aspect of sadness. "I am very sorry sir," he said, "I have been unfortunate, and have only a small sum to give you." And vant!"—Bishop Heber. as he spoke, he laid three penny worth of half-pence before Mr. Cavendish. "I assure you ,sir," he ear-

nestly added. "I have offered my services to every gentleman on horseback that I could see." honest intentions. Perhaps you will meet with better divide the river and lessen it into rivulets, and make it fordable, success another time. Let me see; you have now and apt to be drank up by the first revels of the Sirian star;

dish suffered him to depart. Though Mr. Cavendish had, from the first, concealed his intentions, his heart was planning a work of them radiant, like the golden candlesticks that burn before the benevolence, which was nothing less than to befriend throne of God, because they shine by numbers, by unions, and the poor boy, whose noble conduct had won his admir- confederations of light and joy .- Jeremy Taylor. ation. For this end he, a few days subsequently, paid the parents a visit when he knew that the son would

be at school. He related the incident which had brought him under his notice, and proceeded to ask seems fresh too, and we think we shall never be tired of business whether his conduct to themselves was equally praise- or pleasure; but by that time the evening is come, we find our

ing with tears. "He has ever been a dutiful child to darkness, and resign ourselves to the arms of sleep, with perus, and always acts in this honest straightforward feet satisfaction and complacency. Apply this to youth and manner."

"He has indeed a noble spirit, sir," the father re-

"Undoubtedly we would, for his future benefit," was

Language cannot describe the heartfelt gratitude

could they find words to give it utterance. When next our young hero came into the presence for the better, though no disadvantages of dress could rob his noble countenance of its lofty expression. Mr

John Williams is now receiving a liberal education and enjoying all the advantages which wealth can pro-"Why don't you take to your heels, you blockhead? cure. Such a sudden change of position and prosyou will have the police after you whilst you are stan- pects would, in many instances, prove injurious to the ding staring there," was the exclamation of his com- moral character; but with a mind based upon the sopanion, as he caught him by the arm in order to drag | lid principles which our young friend possesses, little

The above little sketch is authentic in every respect, excepting the names of the parties concerned. stand a chance of having a good thrashing, Jack," the The events occurred a few months ago, and are here made public with the hope that the truth and honesty, "Never mind, Tom; leave me to myself," was the and judicious benevolence exhibited may stimulate o-

# The Garner.

RETROSPECT OF THE RUINED SOUL.

After the first amazement has passed by, and the lost spirit realizes all the horrors of its situation, it will recur to the past -to baptismal gifts and privileges; to the early teachings of parents in the way of righteousness; to its golden childhood and happy youth, which might have been days of salvation; the comply with his request, and opening the door of the and will clearly see that had those privileges and times been estimable love of Jesus, in dying to save us from the curse and misery of sin, and feel that it too once had an interest in that precious blood. And then, banished forever from the presence of God, and, it may be, from tenderly beloved friends; sold irrecoverably to sin; in misery, in torment, in "the blackness of darkness," will exclaim with the horrible calmness of despair "the harvest is past, the summer is ended, and I am not saved." And all the fearful company of the lost will echo back the cry, "we are not saved!" And that cry will ring on through eter, nity .- Rev. D. B. Winslow.

Over the departing hours of Lazarus glorious spirits clustered; he lay pale and anguished on the cold, hard threshold of the rich man's door. No human voice whispered accents of tenderness. No gentle hand supported his languishing head, or wiped the damps of death from his wasted brow. He was alone. But did I say he was alone? No; the glorious Trinity was there-the Father of mercies was there-the sympathising Son of Man was there-the glorious Comforter was there-there the innumerable company of angels might have been seen, by an eye gifted with immortal vision. Lazarus indeed saw none of this awful pomp of the eternal world. He had peace, he had hope, he had the ministration of angel spirits, he had the Godhead sustaining his soul; he had faith in the your mother's feelings; and for her sake I will trust to promises of God, in the presence of God, in the help of God his Redeemer. But faith it was, not the vision of these things, which refreshed his sinking spirit, as he cast his last dim look upon the scene around him, and committed his soul to the God the price of a large square of plate glass;" and as he full of surprise, of joy; the change of a moment, when the spoke, he glanced at the four half-pence which the boy friendless and neglected outcast found himself amidst the throng of white-robed immortals, encircled by their arms of love, and borne on their outspread wings to the joyous regions, where

There is no music ever rises from earth, with more accep tance before his throne, than the song of praise, ascending from the depths of a thankful heart, cheerfully confiding in His wisdom amidst perplexing, and acquiescing in His will amidst painful, and rejoicing in His worship amidst the most desolating dispensations. The glowing gratitude of such a God-filled heart, like fire, changes into its own nature, whatever come to obtain in so short a time. I hope you came by it within the reach of its influence—it makes resignation thanksgiving, and patience praise. Like the philosopher's fabled stone. A flush of crimson mounted to the cheek of poor it turns whatever it touches into gold. It touches our joys and sanctifies them-our sorrows, and sweetens them-our de sires, and hallows them -our affections, and celestializes them mother gave me to make it up," he energetically re- Place it where you will, it creates a perpetual sunshine in the "Your industry and perseverance do you credit, my giving and the voice of melody." Cast it into the deepest dunlad," Mr. Cavendish exclaimed, his benevolent coun- geon-bind it with the heaviest chains-in the midnight of its tenance lighting up with a smile. "And now I should sorrow, like Paul and Silas of old, it will make its prison walls ring with the praises of the God of its salvation. In truth a "I will write it sir, if you please. Indeed I brought thankful heart is a continual feast of happiness, a continual

MAN'S JUDGMENT. Is it not strange that men, calling themselves Christians, should be distressed at every turn by fears of what the world "Oh yes, sir. I go to a free school?" And Jack will say, -by anxiety to be well thought of among their neighstepped forward to take the pen, which Mr. Cavendish | bours ;- that they should be so careful to hide their sins and follies from mankind; and yet never recollect that the Day "You write a tolerably good hand my little man. must come when all those sins and follies, the recollection of strange, that a desire of the praise of men, or a fear of their Jack stood boldly up, and unhesitatingly replied to laughter, should keep us back from doing that which our soul approves, and which we know would, one day, obtain for us the "That will do, my good boy. Now, when do you praise of that Being, compared with whom ten thousand worlds in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of?" It is a "I will come again this time next week, if I'm alive very small thing that we should be judged of man's judgment; for he that judgeth us is the Lord, "who both will bring to "That was wisely added, my lad; for our lives are light the hidden things of darkness, and make manifest the have praise of God:" and when they, whom the erring judgment of their brethren has overlooked or blindly censured, shall receive from the lips of Power that sentence which is the key of everlasting life,-" Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

A PARTNER IN JOY.

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner in his joy; a friend shares my sorrow and and makes it but a moiety; but "I believe you, my boy: I am pleased with your be swells my joy and makes it double. For so two channels paid one shilling and five-pence; that is not amiss for but two torches do not divide but increase the flame; and. the time;" and with an encouraging smile Mr. Caven- though my tears are the sooner dried up, when they run on my friend's cheeks in the furrows of compassion, yet when my flame hath kindled his lamp, we unite the glories and make

When we rise, fresh and vigorous in the morning, the world selves heartily so; we quit all our enjoyments readily and "Oh yes, sir," exclaimed the mother, her eyes fill- gladly; we retire willingly into a little cell; we lie down in

old age-life and death .- Bishop Horne.

joined; "and I am as proud of him as if he were a It is observable how God's goodness strives with man's refractoriness. Man would sit down at this world, - God bids him "Would you part with him?" Mr. Cavendish sell this, and purchase a better; just as a father, who hath in "I have something in view for his future his hand an apple and a piece of gold under it: the child comes and, with pulling, gets the apple out of his father's hand; his father bids him throw it away, and he will give him the gold for it, which the child utterly refusing eats it, and is troubled. "Well, then, purchase him a new suit of apparel with the worms; so is the carnal and wilful man with the worm discovered amid poverty and ignorance, is raised to its with these two guineas, and bring him to my residence of the grave in this world, and the worm of conscience in the

Conscience is undoubtedly the grand repository of all those leasures which can afford any solid refreshment to the soul; when this is calm and serene, then, properly, a man enjoys all Cloth. things, and, what is more, himself; for that he must do, before he can enjoy anything else. It will not drop, but pour in oil upon the wounded heart; it will not whisper, but proclaim a

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