

sea, and never would return again: and sometimes he would shew undue anger against poor William, the old man, who had been his mother's servant, and now took charge of his house, and helped him to manage the little farm.

But, as he soon forgot his anger, and always was sorry for it when it was over, and as he seemed really desirous to become in all respects a real Christian, I hoped that, through divine grace, he would, in time, be enabled to conquer his fiery temper, and that he would at length become all that we could wish him to be.

About this time, the old miller that lived by the river side died, and there came from the town of Worcester another man, who took the mill. He was a rich man, and bore no ill character; but he had one daughter, whom he loved to so foolish a degree, that he denied her nothing that she wished for. She had lost her mother in very early days, and having had no one to restrain her, when she lived in the town, she had spent her time in dressing herself gaily, in looking out of the windows, and walking in the streets. And now that she came to live in the country, while her father was busied in the mill, she went from house to house gossiping and talking with her neighbours in the village; nor did she follow the good example which her father set her, of giving away what she could spare to the poor; for her father was by no means a hard man. But, perhaps I do wrong in speaking thus ill of her! God forbid, that I should glory over poor Sally Page, or think myself better than she was; for who made me to differ from another? 1 Cor. iv. 7.

On the Sunday morning after Miller Page came into our parish, James and I went together to church. It was Midsummer, and the day was fine. James gathered some wild roses in the church lane, as we passed.

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