ought

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ng the

d move-Kutchget up laway Barry dreamrightful broke. carcely one out moth-

rchard, d down he Polly

mother. But the Polly Ann was under way, with a currous sort of feeling in his heart he watched the village fade away.

very hungry; and he ate a great deal of a should really like to see her. nice luncheon which one of the fishermen produced from a big basket, strangely like one of his mamma's. Then, when he had satisfied his hunger, his luncheon did not gree with him at all. He felt very queer. Everything seemed to be going around. His stomach was all in a whirl. He was seasick, and he lost all interest in what was going on about him. The Polly Ann was very lively, and, although she was anchored on the fishing grounds, she bouncad about at a great rate. The sun was hot, and, as Barry looked over the edge of the bulwark where he lay, he saw nothing but herrid tumbling waves every where No land in sight, unless a low cloud on the dull, gray horizon were land. He was homesick; and if he cried silently behind the ill-smelling tarpaulin that screened him. I do not think any of my boy readers should laugh at him. I have been in just such a plight, and probably did just as Barry did.

What was worse, there was no sign of the Flying Fish, or any thing that looked like her. Once in a while, a brown sail crept up from the horizon, drifted along against the sky, and melted away into the dim distance. It was "a Down-East coaster, loaded with lime," Old Kutch would say, unless he was too busy with his fish to say anything. Barry only wanted to get home once more.

"O. what will my poor, dear mamma say?" he moaned.

"You oughter thought of that afore," should have.

Meantime, was Mrs. Dingle going up and down the beach, crying out for her "Mother's Boy?" Strange to sav. she was doing nothing of the sort. She sat at the gable window that overlooked the sea, and as she sewed or read, she glanced out over the saphire waters of the bay. and over the shining waves that rippled toward the sunset as brightly and si very as though there was no such thing as seasickness and discomfort in all the world. She was possibly thinking of the hen and her wilful duckling.

That night, when the stars came out and the Polly Ann drifted up Sagadunk harbor, the most tired, weary and homesick little chap you ever heard of, scrambled out into the small boat which was to take him ashore. Mrs. Dingle, somehow, happened to be on the landing; and when Barry jumped into her arms and eried, "I could'nt find papa!" she only hugged him tight and whispered Mother's Boy!"

It seemed an age to Barry since he had been gone. The familiar little bed, with its blue and white check cover, looked like an old friend from foreign parts; and the hollyhooks in the parlor fireplace were fresher and brighter by candle-light than any hollyhocks he ever saw.

affairs with his mamma. When he found Old Kntch, after that, one leisure day ashore, that venerable skipper asked him when he proposed going again on a voyage of discovery.

I shall not be so naughty and run away again, for I an 'Mother's Boy,' you see" "Why, she knowed it all the time."

go off in charge of Old Kntch, she was trying two experiments-one on herself and one on " Mother's Boy." - Cyrus Martin, Jr. St. Nicholas.

"ADMONISHING ONE ANOTHER IN PSALMS AND HYMNS. COLLOSSIANS, III XIV.

The Rev. C. C. Rorke was a minister distinguished by flaming zeal, and a kindly tact which readily accommodated itself to circumstances. His Irish humor led him to do many things which would never have occurred to the generality of English ministers; yet his through kindness and deep piety pre-

One evening at the close of a popular service heaccosted a well-dressed working man who had been one of his most attentive listeners. After a few moments conversation. Mr. Rorke asked the man to give him a little supper. For a moment Smith (so will we call him) looked gratified at the minister making such a request, but his face

"Indeed, sir,-I should feel most proud to see you at our house, but I know you would not be comfortable.

It was a great adventure. He was going scold, that I daren't ask you in. I to sea in search of his father, His heart know I shall catch it for being out so was a little heavy when he looked back late myself, and I don't know what at the old farm house where he left his sae'd say to you, sir, let alone to me for bringing you in."

Mr. Rorke saw that the man was in earnest, and answered quietly that the It would not be pleasant for me to tell invitation of the Master of the house you of all the troubles that befell Master was sufficient for him; he thought two Barry that day. In the first place he was men could manage one woman, and he

> On arrying at the cottage, Smith went in first, to see what temper his wife was in. Mr. Rorke noticed that the house was a comfortable one, spotlessly clean and tidy; and as there were no children, there was evidently

> Through the door he could hear the wife storming at her meek and silent husband. After a few moments, Mr. Rorke began to sing in his sweet rich

"We'll never be cross any more! We'll never be cross any more! In heaven above where all is love, W'll never be cross any more!"

"Who's that singing outside my door," screamed the vixen. "I'll not have any of your meeting folks in here, mind that.'

The singer gently pushed the door a little further open, stepped in, and continued to sing with a kind and gentle

The woman was puzzled: it was no use scolding a man who only smiled and sang. She could not fight a man who stood with arms folded; so to her husband's great astonishment and probably her own, she relapsed into sil-

When the two men sat down to the simple supper, her wrath again sup-Captain Kutch made answer. And so he plied her with words. The stranger should not eat in her house.

Mr. Rorke laid down the offending knife and fork, and took up the weapon which already had proved victorious, singing his adaptation of the wellknown revival tune,

"There'll be no more sorrow there."

The woman seemed facinated by this unusual behaviour, so different from the railing and recrimination she was accustomed to receive from her neigh-

As soon as his point was gained, Mr. Rorke would talk in a lively interesting manner as if they were the best of friends in the world; taking up his song again when she once more lost her

By this means he not only got his supper, but conducted family prayer, and even stayed all night; for they had a spare room. The next morning. Mrs. Smith was quiet, evidently ashamed of her conduct the previous night. She offered no opposition to S. S. Cards, with Scripture texts. Hymns, prayer, and even suffered Mr. Rorke to address a few words to her personally.

The evangelist then pursued his journev, till other congregations and other I need not tell you how Barry settled strange incidents had blotted this from

Some years after, when he had given up itome Mission work for a more definite and localized ministerial employment, he was summoned to visit a woman in the infirmary. She had broken her leg. There were complications And so she did; and when she let Barry | which made it doubtful whether she could recover, and she was then in a very weak state.

Mr. Rorke hastened to her; as he was passing up the ward, he heard a very faint voice singing-

"We'll never be cross any more," &c.

"That's the woman that wants you, sir," remarked the nurse she is always tuning that bit of a hymn."

Grasping the hand she had once refused to touch, the sufferer explained that the simple ditty had sung in her ears and followed her everywhere. She had felt more condemned by the invisi- HATS, FLOWERS. ble monitor, until she had resolved by God's grace she would "never be cross vented his hearers misunderstanding any more." Hearing that her benefactor was in the town, and occasionally visited the infirmary, she had eagerly embraced the opportunity of telling him | Agents Wanted for the Grand New Book the happy result of his singular stratagem, and begging his forgiveness for

She had not the opportunity of many interviews with her new friend, before she was called away to that heaven of which they both loved to sing. No doubt their intercourse is renewed. for Mr. Rorke, after a short life of great and unwearied usefulness, died at Cherlsey on the 2nd of June, 1870. deeply lamented by hundreds who had enjoyed his genial conversation, or been blessed by his striving sermons and The fact is, my wife is such a dreadful fervent prayers.—Methodist Family

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