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MINNA'S WHAT-SOEVER" L

THE prize was to be a lovely little red Testament with gilt clasps. Miss Lucy had promised to give it to the one of the infant class who should learn the Sermon on the Mount the best.

"I think I can get it," said Minna to herself; "I know Charlie is quicker than I am about learning, but then he is a very careless little boy; he'll forget to study the verses, and I won't remind him."

So the days went by. Both children learned the first two chapters, and said them over to mamma; then Charlie, who was, as Minna had said, a careless little boy, got interested in his rabbit-traps and forgot about the Sermon on the Mount and the little red Testament, while Minna kept on studying. She had gotten as far as the twelfth verse: "Therefore all things whatsoever would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

"If you had forgotten about the



THE NEWSBOY.

prize," whispered Conscience, "You would like Charlie to remind you."

Minna hesitated a while, and then said with a sigh, "Yes, I 'spect that's my 'whatsoever;'" and a little later you might have seen her hearing Charlie say his chapter.

When the infant class met at Miss Lucy's to try for the prize, Charlie won it: he had by far the best memory of them all.

"But please, Miss Lucy," he said as he saw the teacher take up her pen, "write Charlie and Minna Brent in it, 'cause if my sister hadn't reminded me I would never have got that last chapter learned in time."

"Ah!" said Miss Lucy, "I see some of my little people have got this beautiful sermon by heart as well as by memory."

And then underneath the two names she wrote in red ink, just the colour of the backs: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."