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with a ros sings, With hands that do all sor For our merry, happy boy

There is a boy in the hous boy,

No plays all day with m
Sometimes he is marching
Sometimes he's a judge in
Sometimes our house is u
Hometimes it's the noisi

town; But we dearly love our bo ere's a boy in the house no lays aside his book, And many a question, question, question and the sake about the things. Together we read "God H. And together pray our gratorichly bless our boy.

There's a boy in the house hold.

hold
In Thy strong arms, this la
That he never from Thee
May he walk through 1
way,
And learn to serve Thee e
Be Thou his help, his guic
And save our little boy.
—Christie

THE HOL The Courage of One's

The Courage of One's '
In olden times various sought and various artifici sought to chase away di courage. Our ancestors well as we do to-day that a man may be, unless he l purpose and courage enough is convictions he is a we "as sounding brass and bals." It is far better that have the courage to stand victions, even though the may be tinged with the youth and seem but light in the eyes of the matu guardians. It is a cruel down the confidence which itself. While it is wise an curb and guide the chilistiable nor good to deman quiescence.

quiescence.
The man who starts obut a small capital of knutive ability, like the msmall bank account, but and wisely the talents thim, reaps a far greater rebetter equipped brother whis talents to the best add far better that a child best of self-conceit, hataful the, than that he be a we to live up to his own condor self-confidence and but tion of those who have hiv The greatest gift of heavy man is free-will, and the self-conceit, hataful he a subservient sia claim a sterner obedie Heavenly Father demand. It is not wise to doubt a not understand. The peas Robert Burns understood genius of his son as the n school-teacher who condestupid fellow. The best the panionality as they can find the substantial panionality as they can find the self-conceit of the first should be searchilly as they can find the substantial that the same than the substantial that the same than the same that the s

Among all the houseky young, bright, active, saged, earnest, benevolent, there must always be som ting past the centre of life who are looking longingly waters beyond the boil wildly hurrying tide, again have for years bravely: women, growing old, don'because you are fifty, seventy, that now your zover, and you may comply our oars. How many what brightness there is o' life—and there is a brillar to every period of on by giving up! They give after mental improvemer urable pursuits of arts, farcading poetry, fearful le may not comport with it standard of quiet, life, self a state into which a naturily test them to drop then give up the missionary the Sunday-school and til work with easy considence-thrust, every F. I remember a deax, old who, at fifty-five, sat dow to be "an old woman," in work there for the rest of ining that she was too with walk to to walk to the sunday warmen and walk to walk to the sunday walk there was the sunday walk there was the was too we to walk to the walk t