

liberation of all the slaves belonging to the British Empire. He, too, had a worldly, selfish mother, whose one object was to push him on in the things of this world. She not only neglected his religious training, but actually opposed anything of the kind, and would rather he had turned out a man of the world than a Christian man. In spite of his hereditary taint, and in spite also of his environment, an apparently accidental acquaintance at the University led him to take up the nobler and better life, and to be to the world an object-lesson that a living faith in Christ can make us 'more than conquerors.'—'Christian Age.'

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nending that is the mother's and the housewife's portion. Very little poetry, although very much true love may prompt it, goes to the patching of Johnny's trousers and darning a jagged tear in father's coat; but when a woman has finished her household tasks for the day, and has changed her kitchen garb for a fresher gown, she understands what is meant by life's poetry a wee bit better, it from her basket she takes a piece of dainty linen, and embroiders it with leaf and stem, than if she sit cown beside a great pile of socks, with yawning holes at the toes and the heels.

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