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But at the end of three years some
traders passed that way, and being more traders passed that way, and being more
kind-hearted than our masters, they purchased us and took us to the coast where, after a time, we found passage on a homeward bound vessel.
"But my home was not the home had left. Five years had made a grea Celange. My father and mother wer
both dead, my old schoolmates wer both dead, my old schoolmates were
scattered or comfortably settled in life, and I was alone. I had no trade I could follow; I knew only one thing to
an' that $I$ did. I shipped as a comm sailor, an' have been on the sea ev
since-that is man-of-war vessel, when I got wounded and was lard up finally on a pension But, lads, 'twas bad books brought al
this on me," concluded old Jack earnestly. "But for the readin" of then it might have been different. An now
here $I$ am, as ye sees me, a battered, worn out, useless old hulk, only waitin', as the sun comes up from beyond the sea in the mornin' an' goes down beCind the coast of night, for the Great willin' to go."
perfectly silent; then Master Sykee said positively:
" Tommy
ara, jast wait here till I carry this book back to Walter's; I ain't goin' to read it, an' I don't care about ben'

## FORGDENESS

Little Nellie Palmer was a sweet
Little girl about five years of age, and little girl about five years of age, and every night she loved to kneel down by
her mother's side and pray. One of the prayers that she was in the habit of nsing was " the Lord's Prayer." Ope night after being undressed, she kneeled Father, who art in heaven;" but when
she got as far as " forgive us our passes as we forgive," she stopped short st into tears.
"What is the matter, my child," said "Oh ma, I did not pray it at all, and
I can't pray it, I mustn't pray it," she replied.
"And why not, Nellie ?" Susy Flanders for spoiling my doll face this morning." giren her, Nellie, when you saved the orange for her to-day at dinner. I have not seen her yet ; and when I think of that great inkspot soaked into looked, my ieart feels real wicked, too and I'm a fraid if she should look so a orange, or forgive her either."
" Not if you remember that it is just such as she that Christ told you to for-
give?" " " Oh, dear, ma, I don't know " said will never be clean again, and Susy
need not have done it; it would have been easer to bear it if it bad been
an accident." would be less to forgive; but if you can forgive greater wrongs when you grow "Why, ma, what could be greater? Dolly's face is spoiled." "It could be greater, when you are a great black spot upon your character every day, Nellie, and you may not escape ; and if you cannot forgive a wrong to Dolly, how will you be able to do
better toward one against yourself?" "But, ma, how can I make forgive beart?" "Yes" she answered, slowly; " but mould rather you would ask for me
first ; please do-won't you, ma ?" So the mother sought the grace of
forgiveness for the little girl, who then prayed for berself, and to her surprise she whispered, as she rose up, "I for I felt forgiveness coming into my
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