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in this blessed t I didn't care e at that time : own way, and only to store vered novels I that was what

time, I might ent as anybody. -stories about re ill-used and turned out to irs to big fortes who killed t all the while -all this, an' contented with began to fancy boy, and that and mother nst me. Every e wrong way. elf one of the sailin' under rybody 'round of some great for me. The the bigger the oard, until, at d to run away way I did. e nearest port, dia vessel just ask whether , but managed oard an' hide e ship was well on deck. Now ts I'd read in en I hove in dopt me right ather with all time, an' grow lmiral or a piwhich. But

> y angry when dn't well pitch keep me. I was 1. was kicked, nd, and had a l ye what, lads, TIJ have

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on a homeward bound vessel.

THE WESLEYAN.

But at the end of three years some A MONKEY'S HOUSEKEEPING. traders passed that way, and being more kind-hearted than our masters, they I was making cake one day, preparpurchased us and took us to the coast ing for company, and the monkey folwhere, after a time, we found passage lowed me into the pantry and watched everything I did. Unfortunately din-"But my home was not the home] ner was announced in the midst of my had left. Five years had made a great work, and I left it, making him go out change. My father and mother were too, rather against his will. I knew both dead, my old schoolmates were him too well to trust him in the pantry scattered or comfortably settled in life, alone. After dinner I returned to my and I was alone. I had no trade I could cookery. Having carefully locked the follow; I knew only one thing to do, door, I was suprised to see my pet there an' that I did. I shipped as a common before me. His attitude was ominous; sailor, an' have been on the sea ever he was on the top of a barrel, two-thirds since-that is till my last voyage on a full of flour, and busily occupied. He man-of-war vessel, when I got wounded had got my egg box, broken two or and was laid up finally on a pension. three dozen, smashed them into the But, lads, 'twas bad books brought all flour barrel, with all the sugar within this on me," concluded old Jack earreach. These he was vigorously beatnestly. "But for the readin' of them it ing into the flour, shell and all, stoopmight have been different. An' now now and then to take a taste. with a here I am, as ye sees me, a battered, countenance as grave as a judge's. In worn out, useless old hulk, only waitin'. my dismay and grief I did not scold as the sun comes up from beyond the him. Yet, to see my materials so used sea in the mornin' an' goes down beand weliving in the country, and guests hind the coast of night, for the Great coming ! He had a most satisfied air, Captain's hail : 'Come home !' an' I'm as if he meant. " Look ! the main operations for the party are now over." I For a moment the boys remained had forgotten the broken pane of glass perfectly silent; then Master Sykes in the window. HONOR FROM EUROPE .- It is conced-

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"Tommy, just wait here till I carry this book back to Walter's; I ain't goin' to read it. an' I don't care about bein' a sailor anyhow, so I don't."

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willin' to go."

said positively :

FORGIVENESS.

Little Nellie Palmer was a sweet ing, that they are often prescribed by little girl about five years of age, and doctors who otherwise do not favor patent every night she loved to kneel down by medicines. Indeed, with the fruits of Dr her mother's side and pray. One of the Ayer's genius in the shape of Pills, Sarprayers that she was in the habit of saparilla, Ague Cure and Cherry Pector. nsing was "the Lord's Prayer." One al, one might with impunity travel througg the swamps of tropical America, night after being undressed, she kneeled or follew Stanley on his travels through down as usual, and began to say, " Our the interior of Africa.-Amesterdam Nieus Father, who art in heaven ;" but when van den Dag. she got as far as " forgive us our trespasses as we forgive," she stopped short IMPUBITIES OF THE BLOOD .- The de-

and burst into tears. "What is the matter, my child," said

her mother. "Oh ma, I did not pray it at all, and mustn't pray it," she

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first chance to	"And why not, Nellie ?"
captain wasn't	"Because, ma, I haven't forgiven
of me, for I	Susy Flanders for spoiling my doll's
s in a strange	face this morning."
riends. Then I	"But I thought that you had for-
me return ship,	given her, Nellie, when you saved the
, an' I didn't	orange for her to-day at dinner."
-	"I thought so too, ma, but you know
eal of trouble,	I have not seen her yet; and when I
e, a kind heart-	think of that great inkspot soaked into
n me, an' gave	the wax, and think how wicked Susy
ssel, bound for	looked, my heart feels real wicked, too,
lads, never was	and I'm afraid if she should look so at
I when I step-	me again, that I couldn't give her the
ship! But I	orange, or forgive her either."
st then. When	"Not if you remember that it is just
n came up, and	such as she that Christ told you to for-
n' went down	give ?"
ut myself. A	
illing I should	"Oh, dear, ma, I don't know !" said
e. I managed	Nellie, still sobbing; " poor dolly's face
floated about	will never be clean again, and Susy
a passing ship	need not have done it; it would have
d me up.	been easer to bear it if it had been
erward that I	an accident."
for the vessel	"Yes, I know, Nellie, and there
tment I got on	would be less to forgive; but if you can
compared with	do it now, it will be easier for you to
ne. The cap-	forgive greater wrongs when you grow older."
a slave-trader,	
reated his men	"Why, ma, what could be greater?
cular. I can't	Dolly's face is spoiled."
e was a burden	"It could be greater, when you are
d to a gun an	grown up, Nellie, to have somebody put
ng thing, until	a great black spot upon your character
back. I carry	by slander. It is done to somebody
day. Well, I	every day, Nellie, and you may not es-
I couldn't get	cape; and if you cannot forgive a wrong
two years, and	to Dolly, how will you be able to do
s bearings, an'	better toward one against yourself?"
a near Cape	"But, ma, how can I make forgive-

ast of Africa. , and most of the captain ins, however, got ve fell into the d we, who had ve-trade, were ourselves. A fit roubles began. held in slavery

heart ?"

Can't you ?'

to-morrow."

e to carry heavy ing sun of the ntly with death ers ; its a wonough it at all.

done to somebody len B. Mason, wife of Rev. Francis Mason, nd you may not es-Tounghoo, Birmah, writes : My son was nnot forgive a wrong taken violently sick with diphteria, cold you be able to do chills, burning fever, and sore throat. I against yourself?" counted one morning ten little vesicles in can I make forgivehis throat, very white, and his tongue, toness, when it won't come itself into my wards the root, just like a watermelon, full of seeds; the remainder coated thick "You can pray to Christ to send it, as a knife-blade. I tried the PAIN KIL-LEE as a gargle and found it invariably cut off the vesicles, and he raised them "Yes' she answered, slowly; "but up, often covered with blood. He was would rather you would ask for me taken on Sunday: on Wednesday his propriate. first ; please do-won't you, ma?" throat was clear, and his tongue rapidly So the mother sought the grace of clearing off. I also used it as a liniment, forgiveness for the little girl, who then with castor oil and hartshorn, for his prayed for herself, and to her surprise neck. It seemed to me a wonderful cure, added also "the Lord's Prayer." And and I can but wish it could be known to she whispered, as she rose up, "I the many poor mothers in our land who are losing so many children by this dreadwasn't afraid to say that ther, ma, for I felt forgiveness coming into my ful disease. heart when we were praying; and I JOBPRINTING neatly and promptly exoshan't be afraid to give her the orange cuted at this Office.

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