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"Simon Peter, dost thou love me ?" thrice
the searching question came;
"Lord, thou is mowest that I love thee!"
thrice replied be, filled with shame:
"Feed my sheep!" rejoined the Master;
then, depicting what should be—
Suffering and death his portion—said to
Simon, "Follow me!"

Simon, "Follow me: "
There was present the disciple loved of Jenns, tried and true;
Simon, turning, select the question: "Lord, and who shall this can do?"

If he tarry till my coming, Simon, what is that to the ?"

Thus the Lord rebuted his servant—thus repeated: "Follow me!"

ever hesitate?

Does obedience on the conduct of a fellowerrant wait?

Though another's lot is easier, Christian,
"What is that to the??"

Do the Master's bijding ever; Christ is
saying: "Follow me!"

Different are our gifts and talents; highest work is in for all; One is howeved, one is humbled: nothing done for Christ is small; If the Master make distinctions, Christian, "What is that to thee?" Christ who look the form of servant, Christ the meek says: "Follow me!"

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If another in the vineyard idly stands the liveloog day;

If a worldly-minded Demas from the truth has turned away;

If all else have Christ deserted, Christian, "What is that to thee?"

Christ, unahaken though forsaken, Christ thy Lord calls: "Follow me!"

thy Lord calls: "Follow me! Though another elight thee, brother, wilt then therefore slight thy Lord? If another sunfaithful, will thou lose thy complete the sunfaithful, will thou lose thy complete the sunfaith the sunfaith the sunfaith the sunfaith the sunmons: "Follow me!"

If another is neglectful—shunning cross and toil and care—
Is burden all the heavier thou art therefore called to bear;
If thy heart begins to murmur—Christian,
"What is that to thee?"
Christ who hove the heaviest burdens, from the cross calls: "Follow me!"

the cross cairs. "Follow me!

flough thy patient, faithful labor, men
may not appreciate,
though they misconstitue thy motives; for
thy love retura the hase;
though rewards on earth be wanting.
Christian, "What is that to thee?"
Trowns for crosses "wait the faithful; Christ
from heaven calls: "Fallow me!"

Rockester, N. Y., May, 1873.

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NINA BRUCE.

BY ROSE HARTWICK THORPE:

Perhaps I was a little hasty, sir," said;

"but the fact is, my sister has had
cket stolen from her exactly like the
in your hands. There may be several
hose peculiar lockets in the world, but
not give no reminded me of her lose,
gir who took Nina's locket has any
out of trinkets; and then to deprive
sister of her one little ornament, makes
to angry when I think of it that I formyself."

"She is, sir, and you must be Colonel Cheeter!"
"She is, sir, and you must be Colonel Cheeter!"
"I am. This locket contains a very good picture of my wife, taken the day our oldest son was twenty-one years of age. I had two lockets made exactly alike, and in each of them my wife put a lock of her own hair and mine platted together, with her picture in this secret place. Our second con was nineteen at that time, and she gave each of them a locket. This," he continued, "was the locket given to our eldest son. The our your sister possessed is, I am fully convinced, the one given to our other son. You say that she is your sister, and that your parents are still living. There is a look in her face which, together with her name, makes me very axious to unrawel the mystery that envelope the locket. Would you mind taking a 'lay off' for a month, and making a visit to your parents, my boy?"
"Would I mind it! oh, sir,"—Ned's face flushed and paled in quick succession of "if we odd afford it, we would have gone, home before this."
Thy had carried on the conversation in low tones.
"Come to another car," said Odonel "Bose is, sury and you must be Colonel Cheeter!"
"I am. This locket contains a very good picture of my wife, taken the day and solded your head until I was learned in the control of the property of the control of the

Ler. I think that the separation hardest on mother."

But, do you- do your parents realise that she can never live at the North again? "Colore! Chester as ked, soberly, "No, sir; they thought—we all thought—that she could go house this spring,"

"So she can; but she must come south again in the fall; and then she runs greater risks than if she remains here allogether."

sagain in the fall, and then any rare great risks than if she remains here great risks than if she remains and the supposed of the suppose of sending her south every winter."

"There is only one way," said Ned, with a sigh.

"And that?"

"Is for me to remain and earn her paysage money while she is home for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't earn it on the little farm at home, and it will cost less for the summer. They can't have been ever the round of the summer. They can't have been ever the round of the summer of the summer. They can't have been ever the round of the summer of the summer of the summer. They can't have been ever the summer. They can't have a "child of impulse," and without a moment's thought, she caught it without a moment's thought, she caught it

them by this time."

Colonel Chester searched the boy's factorely.

"Dult', Colonel Chester," and Ned, appealingly. "You make it so hard for my spealingly. "And remember only what will be best."

"You are a hrave boy, Ned," said Colonel Chester, approvingly; "and you may ask the railroad company for a month's 'lay off,' when we get to San Antonio in the morning. You, Ninas, and myself, will start for the North at once."

"But, sir,—"began Ned.

"No buts in the case," interrupted the Colonel. "My pocket is deep, if yours is not. This 8% to be my pleasure excursion. You are an invited guest. Of course, you can refuse to go if you like."

"As if I would," cried Ned, in delight, "I feel as if I must burst with happines. Colonel Chester, you are a——"

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"As if I must burst with happines, "olone Chester thought of the days of which we have the shortest of visits that Florence had on the shortest of visits that Florence had and ont been fathomed for your mind when you learn all about my motive for giving you this pleasure."

"I don't care what your motive is," said Ned, "if I can only get hold of dear old Neil's hand once more, and look in mother's eyes, all the motives in the world will not be large enough to cast a shadow on my happinese."

Helps to Pat

remarkable coincidence," said Colousi Chester, with knitted brows. "If I were the least his superstitions or, ca. believer in reame, I should think that some great, orger was about to breall me, and that, in. . . . way, you were to save me, but, I am he y to say, I place no reliance on such thin. ."
" in a your dream like wine?" asked se life had been long a A woman whose ire had been long and chequered with many reverses, said lately: "Nothing has given me more courage to foce every day's duties and troubles than a few words spoken to me whist I was child by my old father. He was the village doctor. I came into his office where he was compounding medicine one day, looking cross and ready to ory."
"What is the matter, Mary?"
"I'm tired. I've been making beds, and washing disher all day, and every day, and what good does it do? To-morrow the beds will be to make and the dishes to washover again." se your dream like mine?" asked Nins "N - reactly," said Colonel Chest.r, is tones of sunsyanos. "My dream was a rocolish one, a most foolish one, so most foolish one, so most foolish one, so most foolish one, which was the sunsergranding."

He did not seem to be inclined to tell his dream; and though Nins wondered greatly what is could have been, who did not openion him facility has did not openion him facility.

put into these that shall last. These make your life.

No strain is harder upon the young than to be forced to do work which they feel is more helpful. "The wise builder," says Bolton, "watches not the bricks which his journeyman lays, but the makner in which he lays them."

The man who is half-hearted and lagging as a commander. Even in this world he who uses his latent rightly as a servant is often given the control of many cities. "They subserve," said John Mitton." who only stand and wait."

We should remember above all that the greatest of all men epent thirty years of his earth y life waiting the appointed time to fallfill his mission.—YoutNo Companion.

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