The Family.

Little Eyes and Little Hands.

Little eyes,
Like the shining blue above
Full of light and love,
Full of glee;
Telling of a life within,
In a world of sin,
Born to you and me!
Will they see the golden way,
Leading up to-day?
And the God to whom we pray,
In the skies?

Little hands,
In the long and weary strife
Of a toiling life,
Will they win?
Will they early learn to bless?
Rescue from distress?
Will they fear to sin?
For the true, the good, the right,
Will they bravely fight?
Strew along the paths of night
Golden sands?

Little feet,
Enter on a thorny way;
Will it lead to day
And renown?
As its rugged steeps are trod,
Will they climb to God,
And a seraph's crown?
Where the loving Saviour goes,
Finding friends or foes,
Will they follow till life's close,
As is meet?

Little eyes,
May they wear an angel's guise
In the upper skies!
Little hands,
May they, doing God's commands,
Rest in fairer lands!
May these little feet
Thee, dear Saviour, run to meet
At thy mercy-seat;
And with joy for sins forgiven,
Press to heaven!

—*Congregationalist.*

Little Kindnesses.

"'Tis sweet to do something for those that we love, though the favor be ever so small."

Brothers, sisters did you ever try the effect which little acts of kindness produce upon that charmed circle we call home? We love to receive little favors ourselves; and how pleasant the reception of them makes the circle! To draw up the arm chair and get the slippers for father, to watch if any little service can be rendered to mother, to help brother or assist sister, how pleasant it makes home!

A little boy has a hard lesson given him at School, and his teacher asks him if he thinks he can get it; for a moment the little fellow hangs down his head, but the next he looks brightly up, "I can get my sister to help me," he says. That is right, sister, help little brother and you are binding a tie round his heart that may save him in many an hour of dark temptation.

"I don't know how to this sum, but brother will show me," says another little one.

"Sister, I've dropped a stitch in my knitting; I tried to pick it up, but it has run down, and I can't fix it.

The little girl's face is flushed, and she watches her sister with a nervous anxiety while she replaces the "naughty stitch."

"O, I am so glad!" she says as she receives it again from the hands of her sister all nicely arranged; you are a good girl, Mary."

"Bring it to me sooner next time, and then it won't get so bad," says the gentle voice of Mary, and the little one bounds away with a light heart to finish her task.

If Mary had not helped her, she would have lost her walk in the garden. Surely it is better to do as Mary did than to say, "Oh, go away, and don't trouble me;" or to scold the little one all the time you are performing the trifling favor.

Little acts of kindness, gentle words, loving smiles, they strew the path with flowers; they make the sunshine brighter and the green earth greener; and He who bade us "love one another," looks with favor upon the gentle and kind-hearted, and he pronounced the meek blessed.

Brothers, sisters, love one another, bear with one another. If one offend, forgive and love him still; and whatever may be the faults of others, we must remember that, in the sight of God, we have others as great and perhaps greater than theirs.

Be kind to the little ones; they will often be fretful and wayward. Be patient with them, and amuse them. How often a whole family of little ones are restored to good humor by an elder member proposing some new play, and perhaps joining in it, or gathering them around her while she relates some pleasant story!

And brothers, do not think because you are stronger, it is unmanly to be gentle to your little little brothers and sisters. True nobleness of heart and true manliness of conduct are never coupled with pride and arrogance.

Nobility and gentleness go hand in hand; and when I see a young gentleman kind and respectful to his mother, and gentle and forbearing to his brothers and sisters, I think he has a noble heart.

Ah! many a mother's and many a sister's heart has been wrung by the cold neglect and stiff unkindness of those whom God has made their natural protectors.

Brothers, sisters, never be unkind to one another, never be ashamed to help one another, never be ashamed to help any one, and you will find that though it is pleasant to receive favors, yet it is more blessed to give than to receive.—*Sunday School Advocate.*

Luther at Table.

Luther always insisted on maintaining the most perfect propriety and politeness at his table, and rebuked the slightest deviation from good manners, as the following fact will show:—

A rich Hamburg merchant, who was at the same time City Counsellor, took his son to Wittemburg, and begged Luther to take the youth as a boarder and student in his own family At the supper table, on which there was a roast goose, the youngster conceived a strong appetite for the skin of the goose, and peeled the whole of it off without saying "by your leave." The other guests looked on in silence and winked at each other. It vexed Luther and Melancthon, but for the father's sake, they at first said nothing about it. But when the lad continued his operation, Luther became impatient, and, smiling, said to the father, "Sir, what trade would you have put your son to, if he had not had a desire to study a profession?"

"Really, Doctor," replied he, "he should'nt have learned no trade, but become a merchant like myself."

"If he had been put to the tanner's trade," added Luther, "he would have learned it very soon; for we have a proof of it. He would have made a capital tanner, for he has worked up this goose-leather in fine style!"

When the merchant heard this, and saw the goose all shorn of its skin, and while the guests were in a roar of laughter, he thus rebuked his son: "See, you fellow, how you are laughed at on account of your course manners. For heaven's sake! if you have any respect for me, be more cautious in future, and never do the like again." Turning to Luther, he continued, "I am very seldom at home, but for the most part absent in Holland and other countries, and my wife has spoiled this boy, our only son, by over-indulgence. But the affair shall not pass unnoticed. I will take the punishment of it on myself, and here are two gold pieces, to buy wine with, so that the disgrace of my son may be washed out." Luther would not consent to this at first, but yielded at length to the urgent importunity of the man. He begged the father not to think hard of his open rebuke of the son for he did not spare dukes or lords when he saw them do anything unbecoming and impolite The merchant sanctioned this sort of discipline, and was much gratified to see both Luther and Melancthon afterwards speaking kindly to his son, and soon all unpleasant feelings occasioned by the skinning of the goose were forgotten.

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Feb 13

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sept 26

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nov 6

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Piles,	Stiff Joints,
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