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XXIX.-THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT. S. M.

The Collect.

Loun, who for our sake didst fast forty days and forty nights; live us grace to use such abstinence, that, our flesh being subdued to see Spirit, we may ever obey Thy godly motions in rightcous sed true holiness, to Thy honour and glory, who livest and reignest ith the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end.

I. For us the Son of Man Did fast, a and suffer b here:

O Son of God, "in time of need," Thy "grace to help" bring near !c

May none of all Thy saints Receive that grace "in vain"! d Let ev'ry heart, made dead to sin, From "hurtful lusts" abstain :e

" Abstain from fleshly lusts That war against the soul"; f By grace subdue the carnal mind, And "ev'ry thought" controul g

When press'd by Satan's wile,
We'll look in faith to THEE!
Like THEE, h we'll draw THE SPIRIT'S sword,
And make the Tempter flee.

Thou, Lord, hast led the way,
And waged successful strife;
And now, through Thee, our Help, our Guide,
We keep the way of life.

Through THEE escaped from wrath, We cast no look behind: GOMORGAH'S cursed plains we shun;
GOD'S MOUNT OF GRACE j we find!

Hebrews II. 18.
Hebrews II. 18.
Hebrews IV. 15, 16.
The Epistle (2 Cor. vt. 1.)
Rom. vi. 11, 12, 13; and viii. 12, 13.
1 Peter ii. 14, and Gal. v. 17, 24.
Collect, and 2 Cor. x. 5.
4, 7, 10); Eph. g Collect, and 2 Cor. x. 5.
i The Gospel, (Matt. iv. 4, 7, 10); Eph. vi, 17.
i Errst Morn. Less. (Gen. xix. 17, 24); Ps. xi. 6; Is. 1, 10.
Gen. xix. 17, with Hebrews xii. 22; 2 Peter, ii. 9.

GOTTFRIED; OR, THE LITTLE HERMIT. CHAP. XII.-CONCLUSION. JOY AFTER SORROW.

cave. "Make haste and get up!" he cried: "the fried has brought with him what is infinitely more prewind is as favourable as we could possibly desire. - cious-the knowledge of God, trust in Christ, and Let us embark at once, and set sail." They both love to God and man. These are the true pearls hurried out; but Gottfried begged a few minutes' de- spoken of in the gospel: these it is that we should lay. Before leaving the island, he wished once more all desire. I candidly confess that Gottfried's histoto thank God for the blessings he had showered upon ry has strengthened me in many respects, and especihim for the last three years, and also for the sufferings ally in my confidence in God; a great gain for me, it had pleased Him to make him endure. He knelt to which not all the corals of the ocean are, in my down, and when he arose he was ready to bid a last opinion to be compared. Yes, my dear friends, grace farewell to his abode.

brought with him for this purpose. Gottfried asked, dations are unshaken." wonderingly, what he was going to do with this tree,

ded with joy. The happy hearts on shore were not less powerfully and stood with outstretched arms, addressing ardent be blessed long after his death. prayers to heaven for his safe return. The villagers, young and old, were collecting from all parts, calling out, "They have indeed found him, and are bringing him home!" and, on his landing, they welcomed him with loud acclamations of joy. But his mother's delight is not to be described; she could only press her she had mourned as dead.

but the younger ones had quite forgotten their brother; and his strange appearance at first intimidated them. But a little encouragement from their parents soon made them more friendly; and, in a short time,

the villagers would not consent to it. "We are also friend confirms it in no ordinary degree:anxious to hear the marvellous things that have hap- Upon the 4th of April, 1823, I was pacing as usu- rence of his will I now possess. I had neglected every

all of whom took so lively an interest in all that hap- and that several years had elapsed since the alleged pened to him. They then separated, and Gottfried, piracy took place. The witness added, that the pisurrounded by his family, once more reached his home. rates departed with their booty, and he did not see After so long an absence, he could not look on that any of them till three years afterwards, when he pointthreshold without shedding tears of joy. On entering, ed out to a police officer the prisoner at the bar as what was their astonishment to find the table spread one of them, whilst he was entering the harbour of with a feast, which the generous Thomas had prepar- | Kingston (Jamaica) in a boat. ed against their return; so that on this day at least The only other witness was the police officer who the fond mother might be free of all care and expense. had seized poor Buche on the allegation of the sailor, Gottstied sat down between his happy parents; Tho- so that the latter was the sole witness to the crime mas was placed on their right and Peter on their left: charged-a crime which Mr. Buche indignantly dethen came Elizabeth, Frederick and the younger nied on his trial, stating that, if an extension of time children. Many dishes were served which Gottfried had been allowed him, he could have proved that he had almost forgotten. What especially delighted was of respectable connexions in Guadaloupe, where him, who for so long a period had seen no fruit but he possessed a competency which placed him far bethe cone of the fir-tree, was the sight of baskets full youd the necessity of following the infamous and perof rosy apples, and mellow pears, plums, and brown ilous profession of a pirate; adding that it would be nuts, but, above all, red and white grapes. "These seen from Lloyd's lists that no ship of the name stadelicious fruits," said he, "are only to be found ted by the crown witness had left Leith at the time among the habitations of mankind. Without human alleged. fellow creatures."

fried, in his turn opened the parcel, and took out his rush baskets. As he had preserved them in his cave, they had fortunately escaped the fire; and, before quitting the island, he had wrapped them up secretly in his old things. He placed the baskets on the table, and took off the covers, while all were astonished which they contained. "O, ho!" cried Thomas, "these are indeed treasures! These pearls are worth are of remarkable size and beauty. Well, my dear friends, you are now relieved from your difficulties, and will be able to discharge the debts you have contracted in purchasing your little property, and, besides, have it in your power to leave something to your children."

"Not so," exclaimed Christopher; "you and Peter, my brave comrades, have both, as brothers, partaken the danger of the voyage: it is but just that you should also partake the profits. Without your ed our dear Gottfried, nor have now been in possession of these pearls and corals. I will divide them into three parts, of which you shall take your choice, commencing with Thomas. The remaining third shall be for me, my wife and children."

Towards the end of dinner, two of the countrymen, who had refused to accompany Gottfried's father to the rocky island, had, without invitation, entered the "Really," said one of them (he who had asked £10 as a reward for going), "we should have made more than ten pounds by it: I could tear my hair with vexation to think I did'nt go." "O," said the other, 'It would have been worth more than a hundred Sir, yours, &c. &c. pounds to us; and that was well worth risking one's life for." "Begone," said Thomas; "neither of you are worthy of any thing; covetous and cowardly souls, who would move neither hand nor foot without being paid for it, even though it were to save a fellow-creature's life. Go, you deserve to depart empty-handed."

"As for me," continued Thomas, "I will not accept these pearls. Gottfried has six brothers and sisters, and his parents are not rich. I should think it a sin to take a single pearl from them. I am sufficiently rich; but Peter must receive his destined portion-he is actually in want; and the courage with which he braved an imminent danger merits a good recompence." Peter received the valuable reward offered him. In the excess of their gratitude, Gottfried's parents again pressed Thomas to take his portion of the pearls. "Do not press me about it," Next morning, by daybreak, Peter came to the answered: "I care little for these riches; but Gottand divine mercy are more difficult to measure and to They proceeded to the shore. Thomas had alrea- fathom than the sea from which these pearls have dy cut down a small tir-tree, and ornamented it with been taken. Let our confidence, then, in him, be as blue, white, red, and yellow ribbons, which he had fixed as the coral rocks on the sea-shore, whose foun-

Gottfried once more mixed in human society.so prettily adorned with ribbons. "At our depar- Whatever he had learned by meditation in his lonely ture," answered Thomas, "I promised your anxious island, he now put in practice. He dressed himself family, and as a zealous protector of the village poor,

GOOD-WILL AND GOOD WORKS TO ALL MEN.

I remember a poor patriot in Renfrewshire (Scotland), whose anxiety as to the National Debt made dear Gottfried to her heart, whom for three long years him neglect his own debts until he found himself within the walls of a gaol. Now, weak and improvi-The joy of Elizabeth and Frederick was excessive; dent though that man was, he seemed to me a more respectable and even amiable member of society than

"The wretch, concentrated all in self," whose sympathies, oyster-like, never extend beyond they became so familiar, that they began to gambol the limits of his own shell. The former character about him. From every side, men and women, young excites pity-the latter contempt; for he whose afmen and girls, pressed near to shake him by the hand, fections are wholly those of his own fireside is unworbidding him welcome, and congratulating him on his thy of society, and should have Spitzbergen for his happy return. Gottfried was quite overcome. "O abode. There are few men, however obscure, who on heating that Thomas was about to become a memmy God!" thought he, "I cannot imagine greater have not had opportunities of rendering signal service ber of the Church. She said afterwards to her pasjoy than this, excepting, indeed, that which we shall to some of their fellow-creatures, even at little cost tor, "Never, never did I pray so fervently as at the experience when the spirits of the blest shall receive of time or money, provided the service was prompt, us into heaven with a like degree of love and friend- prudent, and hearty. Almost every man's life will be found, on a review, to afford proofs more or less better soothed the parents. The child recovered; Gottfried's mother was very anxious to hear his ad-Gottfried's mother was very anxious to hear his adventures, and wished to bring him to the house; but veritable anecdote, communicated to the writer by a said Thomas, "proved the happy instrument, in the

pened to him," they exclaimed; and they led him be- al the Glasgow Exchange rooms, when my eyes got a religious duty in early life. Recalled to a sense of neath a lime-tree, which grew in the centre of the vil- glimpse of some Jamaica gazettes on the side-table; what I owed to my Saviour, I was in due time baplage, so that every one might see and hear him, where, and remembering that piracies were then prevalent in tized, having made myself acquainted with the sacraas soon as he was seated on a bench, they entreated the West Indies, I glanced over them till I met with ments. I was confirmed by the Bishop; I have a he would relate his history to them. They all crowd- a case which arrested my attention. One Henrique pew in the Church, for which I pay regularly in aded around him, and every eye was fixed on him .- Buche had been recently tried in Jamaica for piracy, The gentle and affable manners of the young hermit, on the testimony of a person who swore that he was together with his handsome, smiling countenance, a mariner in the ship Malcolm, belonging to James so to live as not to be afraid to die." "Is it wrong pleased them infinitely. They whispered among Strang and Company, merchants in Leith (Scotland); then, in me," said Eliza, "that I should impute the themselves, and some of them even said aloud, "The that they sailed from that harbour on the 9th of Nov. hermits we have always heard of were old and wrinkled 1819, and upon the 30th of December following. with long beards and bald heads; but this one has a whilst in the Bay of Honduras, they were boarded by blooming countenance and rosy cheeks; his curly hair pirates; that these plundered the ship of a great vafalls softly on his shoulders; and his long brown riety of stores, of which the witness specified the dress, though coarse, is exceedingly becoming." weights, quantities, and qualities, with a minuteness Gottfried, after he had finished his narrative, ex- which seemed to be quite incredible, as he confessedly pressed his joy at finding himself once more in the took no notes of them at the time; was a mere foremidst of his friends, neighbours, and acquaintances, castle man; was stationed at the helm all the time:

industry, the country surrounding our villages would In reply, the prosecutor stated that the prisoner had be as barren as the island on which I lived. Where- been already allowed time sufficient to produce eviever I look, I find new motives for rejoicing and thank- dence of his alleged status in Guadaloupe; and that, ing God, who has placed me once more among my as to the inference drawn from the silence of Lloyd's lists, it was well known to the jury that these lists, After dinner, Gottfried went and brought a parcel, though correct as to the port of London, were far containing his old clothes, which he had placed in a from being so as to distant ports like Leith. He

present, could not conceive his meaning: his brothers | death, on the single, unsupported and incredible tesmiled: Thomas shook his head; and Peter said to timony of an obscure seaman and common informer, him, "Gottfried, what are you doing? Surely you of whom no one seemed to know any thing, and who, might have left these old rags in the island." Gott- probably, had been stimulated by the hope of bloodmoney, then given freely for such disclosures.

Animated by these feelings and fears, I instantly stepped to the side bar of the Exchange rooms, and soon discovered incontestible evidence that poor Buche had been convicted, condemned, and I feared hanged, on the testimony of a perjured man. The Leith at the immense quantity of beautiful pearls and coral shipping lists proved that no vessel of the name stated forward their names without delay. The price will be had left Leith on the day in question, or during the whole of the month. I also found from the Directory many hundred pieces of gold; and the branches of that there was no company of ship-owners, or of ony coral are also very valuable, for many among them profession, of the firm sworn to in Leith or Edinburgh during the whole of the year in question. These facts I instantly communicated to Lord Bathurst, as | minister for the colonies, with a view to the rescue of ECCLESIASTICAL MUSIC. Buche, if happily his execution had not taken place, or at all events for the seizure and punishment of his perjured enemy. And great was my delight when, in with the sanction of the hon. and RIGHT REVEREND the course of post, his Lordship's Chief Secretary wrote me thus:-

"SIR,-I am directed by Lord Bathurst to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., succour and friendship we should never have recover- and to express his thanks for the information which you so properly conveyed to him respecting Henrique Buche, who had been convicted at Jamaica as con-

cerned with others in acts of piracy. "It will, I am persuaded, be satisfactory to you to be informed that the Governor of Jamaica, in officially reporting the trial and conviction of these unfortunate persons, has stated the circumstances which induced him to grant a respite to Henrique Buche, in room, hoping, no doubt, to come in for some nice bits. order that the necessary inquiries might be made to establish the truth of the particulars which he stated in his defence. I have therefore to acquaint you that your letter will be transmitted to the Governor, with the other documents which apply to this case .- I am,

> "(Signed) B. WILMOT. "To G ____ B ____, Esq., Glasgow."

Sixteen years afterwards, in the course of my travels, I visited Jamaica, and was introduced to the gentleman who had been foreman on the grand jury in the case of Buche. He remembered it, and frankly owned that he thought the evidence was not sufficient to convict, though it seemed to him prima facie enough to entitle the grand jury to send the case to a petty jury. Perhaps he was not singular in that opinion; but I saw with regret that he still felt a lurking suspicion of Buche. I found also that, such had been the power of prejudice against the innocent and much injured Buche, that, soon after his liberation, he found t necessary to quit Jamaica, and return to his native island; otherwise I should probably have had the pleasure of seeing the man whom, though unknown o me, and distant some thousands of miles, I had aided in saving from an ignominious death, by a very small expenditure of time and trouble.

It now only remains for me to close my friend's anecdote with what seems its proper moral-" That each of us should be prompt to help the other, and all of us to help humanity at large."

> BAPTISM. (From the Banner of the Cross.)

"Oh, Thomas, I am glad you are come; the good doctor has been here, and said that our dear Mary cannot survive the night. It is the ninth day of the scarlet fever; see how stiffened are her little limbs; we may lose this sweet innocent babe, but while there is life, hope will dwell in the mother's heart. Do mother to hoist this signal of our good fortune, if we like the other young lads of the village, wove baskets consent to have her christened; go to the Rev. Mr. were happy enough to find you. O, how happy she with his father, and went to fish with his godfather, B., ask him to come quickly and baptize our child." and, when they had all partaken of a hasty breakfast prepared by Peter, they entered the boat, and set sail.

The instance. The limitary on the lap of its mother, making, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning, as well as all other branches of his by unremitting attention to business, to meaning attention to business. The passage was a happy one; and, when Gottfried fried grew up an excellent man, full of love towards tenseness of feeling. Then summoning resolution, at length perceived his father's house, his heart boun- God and his fellow-creatures. As the father of a "Yes, I shall go; my determination is made, she at Yes, I shall go; my determination is made, she at least shall die a Christian." He hastened to the he was invaluable. During his life he enjoyed the worthy Rector, who happily was at home, and made affected. All the family were assembled on the beach, general esteem of all; and his memory continued to him acquainted with the object and urgency of his visit, Mr. B. inquired whether he had been baptized. Thomas replied he had not, that he hitherto had been indifferent to its performance, but he could no longer defer what he now considered so sacred a duty.

"It is your desire, then, to be baptized, and made a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church?"-'Such is my wish-I should like to be made better acquainted with her peculiar doctrines, the nature of sacraments, and the full extent of my profession or promises, before I present myself at the font." The kind pastor told Thomas to call on him at his leisure, that he would put books and tracts in his hands, which, with the Prayer-book and such explanations as from time to time he would give, would prepare him for the ceremony. Thomas thanked him, and said he would joyfully avail himself of his kind offer.

The Rev. Mr. B. accompanied Thomas to his house, and Mary was baptized. Great was the joy of Eliza baptism of my sweet Mary." From the moment the infant was baptised, a perceptible alteration for the hands of the Almighty, of exciting in me that revevance, attend punctually every church service, observe strictly the requirements of the rubric, and endeavour recovery of our darling Mary to the Sacrament of bap-

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