

him just what is right, but he will not listen to her teaching. You know there is many a boy that will go on to destruction in spite of his mother."

Tom had heard enough to make him a miserable boy for the rest of the day; and he had not put conscience away so far but that he could hear a whisper: "You've been a mean boy, and they've laid it all to your mother!"

Now he did really love his mother, and could not bear the thought that he had brought discredit upon her name. After school that night he lingered until the others had passed out, and, going up to his teacher, he said slowly, and as if he hardly knew how to say it: "I want to tell you—that—that mother isn't a bit to blame. Don't lay it to my mother—all my bad ways, I mean."

I don't think Tom thought at all what a brave thing he was doing; he did not think of anything but the wish to defend his mother; but when the teacher took his hand and said: "Your mother must be a brave lady, Tom, for her boy has shown himself brave to-night, and I shall expect good things from him in the future," he thought, "I wonder if the other boys know that, good or bad, all they do is laid to their mothers."

Home is Best.

Little Ada—mamma's and papa's only child—had been travelling all over with her parents. She had been across the big ocean, and in some very strange countries. She had seen some beautiful places. One day, while mamma rested in the carriage, Ada went with papa all over the gardens, and away up into the high towers of one of the great buildings, which was so old that the little girl could hardly reckon on her fingers far enough back to find out when it was made.

As they climbed up—and up the winding stairs, and Ada stopped to peep out of the funny little windows in the high towers, the beautiful sky seemed so near, and it looked so golden and red, as if a fire had kindled behind the clouds. Little Ada watched, and drew long breaths, and seemed so full of thought that papa said: "Are you tired of these handsome old palaces, my little girl?"

"No, papa, no only—you see, it is so grand! I can't get acquainted with it. And I think I shall always believe my dear home to be the loveliest place in the whole world, after this."

Papa smiled, and said: "That is right, my child. It is right to love home the best of all. And, you know, Ada, that there is a home, the best of all homes, all ready and waiting for us. Do you ever think of that home, my little girl?"

"Sometimes, not very often, papa."

"You must try to remember it often, and to think that it is your true home. It is the beautiful place, where God's children will 'feel acquainted' right

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away, and where they will always be perfectly happy."

Ada looked up at the great towers which seemed to touch the red and golden clouds.

Then she looked down at the beautiful flowers blooming in the grass, and she wondered how God could love His children so much, and do such kind things to make them glad.

She thought she would be a better girl, and try to love God more every day.—*Shepherd's Arms.*

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DEATH.

Died at Salt Lake City on May 18th, the Rev. W. H. Lewin, aged 77, youngest son of the Rev. W. Lewin, Rector of Prescott, Diocese of Ontario