

THE VILLAGE OF BROOKSIDE.

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NO. III.

We were soon ready to set out; and just on this side the school-house, Mary Thompson took me into a nice little shop, better than I had seen in most country villages, with "JANE AND EDWARD" written on the door.

As she took me in, and as soon as she had seen me, she said to me, "I met with a heavy welcome and a good shake of the hand, and a hearty welcome and a good shake of the hand, and a hearty welcome and a good shake of the hand."

After Mary Thompson had bought what she wanted, Jane Penny asked me to go over her place, that I might see how good Parson Young was in helping her to be kind to the poor.

While these thoughts passed through my mind, we were still in the brew-house; and I saw clearly that Parson Young did not approve either of the words or the actions of those who are now making such a noise in the world.

We now went into the dairy; it was clean and sweet; it was a good place, and a greater store of cheese than it was possible for her one cow to make.

At a certain hour, all the old dames bring their dough ready for the oven; they sit round a long board, with the baker's head; and with a large knife chop off a lump, larger from some and less from others, just as it may be.

Whatever action you go about, do it by rule, enquire out of the Scriptures whether Christ would have done it or no, at least whether he allow it or no.

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make up the things which the money they may save brings, as well as the things their mothers get; and so Mrs. Robinson sees that the things are well made.

I then walked down the village, not far behind a troop of the school children, watching their merry sports. One little girl, Sally King, was leading Richard Darkly, the only son of the only son of an old widow, who lived close to her father's cottage.

He was happy as he was, but there was one reason why he was so happy, and that was, he had no sin.

Are our bodies thus curiously framed, then certainly they ought not to be abused to the vilest drudgeries of sin.

LIBERALITY THE DUTY OF ALL. Liberality is a luxury; but it is one which almost all may enjoy.

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against those sins of which we know ourselves to be guilty, as when they show the guilt and demerit of such transgressions, as our consciences do acquit us of; we must not only hear them gladly when they preach comfortable things, but we must look upon them as the messengers of God, when from Him they bring unto us sad tidings; and must be equally inclined to believe and fear the threats that are gone out from the mouth of God as to each hold of His most gracious promises.

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