

A FUNNY SCHOOL.

A funny old professor kept a school for little boys. And he romped with them in play-time, and he wouldn't mind their noise; while in his little school-room; with his head against the wall, Was a bed of such proportions it was big enough for all.

—St. Nicholas.

Mademoiselle Papa.

BY VIRGINIA CHAPLIN.

(From the French of Paul Cellier.)

Every morning when the men at work in the mine assembled around the Bernard pit to answer to the roll call, there was seen—the last always—a tall, stout, merry fellow leading by the hand a little girl seven or eight years old. It was Michel Pierron and his daughter.

Before stepping upon the platform the man always took the child up in his arms, gave her cheeks two ringing kisses, and set her on the ground again. "Au revoir, papa!" would cry the little one; and when he reached the edge of the pit she would look at him intently and anxiously with wounding eyes, and say once more, "Au revoir, papa!"

When evening came she was the first at the pit from which Michel Pierron emerged first. He raised the child in his arms as he had done on parting, and she clung to him with her clear, sharp cry, "papa" while all the light in her little soul suddenly shone forth in her eyes and smile like dazzling sunbeams.

People had so often heard her repeat these two syllables, and had been so struck with the peculiar intensity with which she uttered them, that they called her "Mademoiselle Papa," and certainly there never was a name better chosen. Her father was all in all to her, for her mother had been dead a long, long while.

One day a miner took it into his head—an excellent man, nevertheless—to swing her over the edge of the pit; and at a glance into the dark gulf which extended down, down out of sight, she uttered a cry of terror, and freeing herself stood trembling.

"Papa goes down into that place," was her thought, "what if he should never come up again!"

That day when Michel took her in his arms as usual, she clung around his neck closer than ever, and said to him in a low voice:

"You will come up again, won't you? tell me so, papa!"

"Why, what's this, petite?"

"There isn't any danger—say so, papa!"

"Why, no, you scared one!"

fully as if some one had said to her: "You will see him again!" She all at once had remembered that one morning her father said to her, "I will not die without telling you." It needed no more to assure her father was living. When the next morning—she had passed the whole night at the mine's mouth—she tried to make Mademoiselle Papa understand that all was over, that she should never again see her father, that they had explored all the galleries, and sounded all the corners and had not found him, she shook her head and, though she began to weep, commanded, "Look for papa!"

They had exhausted every means of finding him. Yet truly there was something strange in this disappearance. Living or dead, Michel ought to have been found, and he had not been. The chief engineer had taken his plans in his hand and had himself directed the search. They had hunted every inch of the mine to the smallest and remotest corner of that gallery. They must conclude that in the frightful upheaval the unfortunate miner had been buried, no one could say where or how. In the business of mechanics, as in war, there are battles, and "missing" is read as among the names of the dead on the soldier's list.

For forty-eight hours Mademoiselle Papa had watched and waited without apparent weariness. At the sight of each face that appeared at the opening she started forward, and not finding the one she sought, sank down in her seat again. The miners tried to lead her away, but she gave cries so pitiful that they resigned themselves to let her remain. They felt sure that fatigue would conquer her. But whence comes so much strength to the weak in the sorrowful crisis of life? Ask God—it is His secret.

On the third day the child was still at the pit.

"This must be stopped," said the chief engineer; and approaching her, he said: "Come now, be reasonable, little one."

"Papa! look for papa!" she repeated. "Also he is dead!" was the answer. "No!" she affirmed.

The engineer was struck by the energy with which she uttered this No. "Why did you say No?" he asked. "He would have told me."

"Poor little one," murmured the engineer, and he signed some one to take her away, but she clung to him desperately, crying:

"Papa is not dead. I wish to go down. I will find him."

Placing her under good protection the engineer had her taken to school. An hour later she appeared at the Bernard pit, and as she clutched hold of the engine's knees, she repeated, "I wish to go down. I will find him."

He took sudden pity on her. "After all," he said to himself, "it is his best. What she sees with her own eyes she will believe."

Taking her in his arms he mounted the platform and made a sign to a workman. "Start us!"

Mademoiselle Papa shuddered, poor little thing, when she found herself in the darkness, and felt beneath her that yawning depth from which arose a dead light, suffocating her. The engineer felt her little hands clinging around him become rigid in her terror, her blonde head nestled up against his, and two tears trickled on to his neck. But when they reached the bottom of the pit she immediately disengaged herself, jumped on the ground, and ran on ahead shouting "Papa!"

For two hours the child ran through the galleries, questioning the men whom she knew, striking the black wall with her little fist, putting her ear close to it, searching with her hands and with eyes the smallest fissure, and always calling for "Papa!"

The engineer followed her with great difficulty, still explaining to her what he had already explained twenty times, still showing her what he had shown her twenty times before, and when the explosion had taken place and what had been done to find the victims—and the little child still questioned him and repeated, "He is living! Look for him!"

She would have remained there three days, as she did at the opening of the pit, if they had not taken her away by force and carried her up to the daylight world.

The engineer gave orders that she should be conducted to school and kept there, and also ordered that should she appear at the Bernard pit, they must prevent her from going down into the mine. But the next day, without thinking of her, he was inspecting the mine when he suddenly felt some one take hold of the skirt of his coat. It was Mademoiselle Papa.

man must be—living no doubt—and this man was her father—and she could not find the place again!

"I have hold of it! I have hold of it!" In a crowd they pushed her aside and looked. Yes, there was a piece of linen—of blue linen. It was a blouse.

"Now they set to work, and what blows they gave with their picks! When the wall was torn down in a deep excavation they saw a man lying in full length. It was Michel Pierron and he had been there three days and four nights.

Cries were heard on every side and one more piercing than the rest escaped from the lips of the little girl. With one bound she threw herself upon the body, and nearly losing herself clasped it within her arms, weeping and crying, "Papa! papa!"

Poor Michel was but just alive. Exhausted from having been deprived of air and food, he came to himself only to answer to the roll call. Mademoiselle Papa had spoken truly. The man had not wished to die without telling the child; and the thought of her gave him double strength. He had conquered death.

On the evening before the day on which she resumed his mining, Michel grand banquet was given by the miners to Mademoiselle Papa. The place of honor was reserved for her.

A stunning hurrah and clapping of hands, amounting almost to frenzy, greeted her when she entered, leading Michel by the hand. And do you know what she answered to all this as she smiled and clapped her hands? She answered: "Papa!"

"Papa" is difficult to convey to your hon. But all those men, who seldom wept, will tell you how their tears flowed that day.—Wide Awake.

Frank's Victory.

"No," said Henry, who was fourteen years old and very thoughtful for his age, "those words of the Saviour about turning the other cheek when you are struck in the face are not to be taken literally; they are like that other saying about the mountain being removed and cast into the midst of the sea. Our teacher told us, you remember, to get at the spirit of the words. You know your self that no boy in our school could let himself be slapped in the face, and not strike back, without being thought a coward and a milk-sop. Could we follow that rule in our every-day life, pa?"

"You are certainly right, my son, in always trying to get at the spirit of the Saviour's words. But if you and your brother can spare a few minutes from your lesson, I will tell you an incident that happened in our school when I was a boy, which may help us on this subject."

"One day we were practicing for a match-game. I was in the left field; game had been called, for some reason, and I was in the center-field, where we heard Joe Harding's angry voice:

"You did!"

"No, I did not," quietly replied Frank Talbot.

"I say you did, and if you say you didn't, that's the same as calling me a liar, and nobody shall call me a liar."

"Joe was a splendid-looking fellow, the envy of all the boys; for he was the best base-ball player in the school. But he had a quick temper, and it was very easy for him to get into a fight when he was angry. Some of the boys hinted that he didn't try to control his temper, because he knew he was the best fighter in the school."

"He always manages to keep cool when Frank is around," said big Tom. "Frank is his match; so we'll never see that fight," he added, smugly.

"Joe never struck a boy after that. And what's more, it came to be considered disgraceful to get into a fight. And all because Frank believed in taking the words of our Saviour literally: 'Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.'—Robert Emory, in Sunday-School Times.

Oriental Justice.

Dr. Henry M. Scudder relates a case of Oriental justice that cannot be outdone for sharp and subtle discriminations even by a Philadelphian jurist:

"Four men, partners in business, bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton they purchased a cat.

They agreed that each should own a particular leg of the cat; and each adorned with beads and other ornaments the leg thus appropriated to him. The cat by an accident, injured one of its legs.

The owner of that member would about it a rag soaked in oil. The cat going too near the fire, set the rag on fire, and being in great pain, rushed in among the cotton bales where she had been accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned up. It was a total loss.

The three other partners brought a suit to recover the value of the cotton, and the fourth partner who owned the particular leg of the cat.

The judge examined the case and decided thus: "The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg, in fact, it held up that leg, and ran with the other three legs. The three unharmed legs, therefore, carried the fire to the cotton, and are alone culpable. The injured leg is not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the whole value of the bales to the partner who was the proprietor of the injured leg."—Exchange.

Wonders of the Sea.

We make the following extract: "The sea occupies three-fifths of the surface of the earth. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square inch. If a box six feet deep was filled with sea water and the water below the top of the box were not felt, the temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square inch. If a box six feet deep was filled with sea water and the water below the top of the box were not felt, the temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the ice of the pole to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton to the square inch. 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