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Rev. G. A. Steven-

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N ANGEL.

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TIRLS, CONFIDE IN MOTHER.

The moment a girl has a secret from her mother, or has a friend of whom her mother does not know, she is in danger. A secret is not a good thing for a girl to have. The fewer secrets that lie in the hearts of women at any age, the better. It is almost a test of purity. She who has none of her own is best and happiest.

In girlhood hide nothing from your mother; do nothing that, if discovered by your father, would make you blush. When you are married, never, never, never conceal anything from your husband. Never allow yourself to write a letter that he may not know all about or to receive one that you are not willing for him to read. Have no mysteries whatever. Tell those who are about you where you go and what you dothose who have the right to know, I mean of course.

A little secretiveness has set many a scandal afloat, and much as is said about women who tell too much, they are much better off than the woman who tells too little. A man may be reticent, and lie under no suspicion; not so a woman.

The girl who frankly says to her mother, "I have been here; I met so and so; such and such remarks were made and this or that was done," will be certain to receiving good advice and sympathy. If all was right, no fault will be found. If the mother knows from her greater experience, that something was improper or unsuitable, she will if she is a good mother, kindly advise against its repetition.

It is when mothers discover that their girls are hiding things from them that thay rebuke or scold. Innocent faults are always pardoned by a kind

You may not know, girls just what is right, just what is wrong yet. You can't be blamed for making little mistakes; but you will never do any thing very wrong if from the first you have no secrets from your mother .- Christian at Work.

THE CANARY THAT TALKED TOO MUCH.

the capary in it, was brought into the library and hung upon a hook beside

Out popped a mouse from a hole behind the book-case.

"Why, what are you doing here, canary?" she said. "I thought your place was the bay-window in the dining-room."

"So it is -- so it is!" beginning with a twitter, answered the canary; "but they said I talked too much !-ending

"Talked!" repeated the mouse, sitting up on her hind le 's and looking earnestly at him. "I the rught you only sang !"

"Well, singing and talking mean about the same thing in bird 'language,' said the canary. "But good 'ness g-r-rracious!" he went on, swingin 1g rapidly to and fro in his little swing a t the top of his cage, "'twas that they ta Iked too much-my mistress and the cloctor's wife, and the doctor's sister-not me. I said scarcely a word, and yet I am called a chatter-box, and punished-be fore company, too!" I feel mad enough to pull out my vellowest feathers, or ups et my bath tub. Now, you seem like a sensible little thing, mouse, and I'll tell you about it-what they said and what I said-and you shall judge if I deserved to be banished.

"The doctor's wife and the doctor's sister called.

"It's a lovely day !' said they.

"'A lovely, lovely, lovely day!' sang I. 'The sun shines bright—the sky is blue—the grass is green—yes, lovely, lovely, lovely-and I'm happy

happy, and glad, glad, glad!' "They went right on talking though I sang my very best, without paying the slightest attention to me; and when I stopped I caught the words, 'So sweet' from my mistress, and then I sang again: 'Sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet is the clover, sweet is the rose-sweet the song of the bird-sweet the bird-sweet the clover-sweet the rose-the rose-the clover-the birdyes, yes, yes—sweet, sweet, sweet!" and bruises.—Christian Era.

And as I paused to take breath, I heard some one say, What a noise that bird makes! How loudly he sings! How loudly he sings !' repeated I, 'how loudly he sings !- the bird, the bird. the beautiful bird-sweet, sweet, sweet, sweet But suddenly my song ended, for my mistress got up, unhooked my cage, saying, 'Canary, you're a chatterbox; you talk too

much,' and brought me in here. "And really, mouse, as you must see. I didn't say more than a dozen or so words. What do you think about it.

"Well," said the mouse, stroking her whiskers and speaking slowly, you did n't say much, but it strikes me you talked a great deal."

"Oh! said the canary, putting his head on one side and looking thoughtfully at her out of his right, bright black, round eye. But just then the mouse heard an approaching footstep, and, without even saving "good-bye." she hurried away to the hole behind the book case. - Margaret Eytinge, in St

FENCED IN.

"Don't believe in joinin' churches, anyway," said Farmer Rye, as he stood leaning on the bars of the meadow lot, talking to his niece Ruthie, who had just come from the woods with her arms and hands full of ferns and mosses and clematis wreaths."

She had found time at last to speak a word to "Uncle Charlie," whom she dearly loved. There had been earnest prayers b fore that, you may be sure, that the kindly, upright, honest man might not trust to his purity of life, but find salvation in Christ's finished atonement. And she had said just

"Then, uncle dear, why dont you stand out on the Lord's side, and come into his army?"

Uncle Charley tipped up his old hat from behind, as he was wont to do when annoved, and leaning his crossed arms on the fence-rail, looked quite away from the girls earnest face, as he continued .-

"'Pears to me, if a body's got any re-Annette's canary-bird's cage, with ligion, they ought to be able to stick to it without bein' tethered up like a wild

Ruthie said nothing at first; then, with a golden maple branch, pointed over to the corner of the wide lawn in front of the house, which had been newly redeemed from the wilderness

Outside there were briars and sticks, and bogs and marshy spots, and wandering footpaths and thorny bushes.

Inside was the level stretch of redeemed green sward, with the graded paths that touched at curves and angles; or clumps of evergreens and beds of roses blooming yet, though autumn had come.

"Uncle Charlie, what a difference that fence made, didn't it? I think that poor little strip of land must be so glad. Now it feels as though it belonged to somebody, and somebody cares for it, so it's just blooming out it's gratitude because it has been redeemed, isn't it?"

Uncle Charlie looked down at the earnest little face a moment, and said _"Trot along, dear; most tea-time," and Ruthie came home heavy-hearted.

But a great joy was coming to her with the next communion season, when, in his quaint way, Uncle Charlie said, Ruthie, I'm goin' to be 'fenced in' an'd belong to somebody." And when the cup of blessing came it touched his rever ent lips, while little Ruthie was softly giving thanks the while.-Lynn Beers, in "The Sower."

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Extracts from a letter from C. H. S. Cronkhite

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I was unable to walk any distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first-rate at night and eat as much day, and feel first-rate at night and cat as much as any lumberman. Have not bled any since I took your preparation, and can inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I think I can inflate them up to full measurement same as before I was sick. I have also gained in flesh; my weight in the summer was 173 lbs., and now it is early 190 lbs., which is pretty well up to my

The foregoing is a correct statement, which I am now prepared to swear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my name. I am, dear sir, your's truly,

WE, the Undersigned, hereby consent to have our names published as witnesses to the effects of 'Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion' on the per-son of Mr. Cronkhite, and do assert that the fore-

(Signed) C. H. S. CRONKHITE.

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