

THE
DOMINION BANK ESTABLISHED 1871

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Children's Department

CUSTODIANS.

"Is there anything you wish me to do for you downtown to-day, mother?" asked Louise. She was starting for the academy as usual, with her books



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under her arm, but was not coming home at noon, and so might have an opportunity for attending to errands. "Nothing, dear, only to take good care of mother's girl," was the

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answer, a tender seriousness underlying the smile.

"Oh," impulsively exclaimed a waiting schoolmate, "Louise doesn't know how happy she is to have some one to

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say such things to her! My mother is dead."

"Then, my dear, you are under double responsibility to take good care of your mother's girl," was the grave, kind reply. "You are mother's girl still, now and always—you must think the words if you cannot hear them—and since you are peculiarly left in your own charge, you must be very careful that you do only those things, grow only into the kind of girl, that your mother would want hers to be."

"It seems so different, putting it that way—taking care of yourself because you belong to some one else," said Louise's friend as the two walked away together.

Yet that is true of us all. God has so linked our human lives that none of us stand alone; our personality always represents something that belongs to some one else. Our relationships to others are not only dear and precious, they are safeguards, also; they are intended to make us think and act more carefully. . . . We can win neither honour nor disgrace without having it accompanied by the record that we are somebody's son or daughter, somebody's brother or sister; somebody else must rejoice or suffer because of it. It adds dignity and worth to our lives to remember that we are carrying the welfare and happiness of others.

A young king, of whom the papers had much to say a few years ago, when he was but a little boy, was not taught that he could do as he pleased and have what he wished because he was king; but that he did not belong to himself alone; that he must do many things he did not like, learn many hard lessons, and give up many pleasures because so much of the safety and welfare of the nation rested on his life and character.

We not only belong to others, our human friends and relations, but we belong to God. No one, however alone he may be in regard to earthly relationships, can fail there—he is God's child. Even if we think that there is no one in the world to care what we do or what we become, it still remains true that the Father in Heaven is trusting us with one of His

children and that He cares what we do with our charge.—"Sunday School Visitor."

ELEANORE'S SECRET

By Bertha E. Bush.

"I am five years old," said Eleanore. "I am going to school to-morrow."

"Mrs. Lane," cried the visitor in shocked surprise, "are you going to let Eleanore enter school at five years old?"

"Yes," answered mother serenely. "They have such a nice primary teach-

The Patient Brain

A tireless worker so long as supplied with rich, red blood.

The brain is one of the most patient and industrious organs of the body. It can be induced, by good treatment, to perform prodigies of work.

But it is sensitive and will not brook abuse. It responds to the lash at first, but if the lash is laid on too hard it balks.

The brain insists on having plenty of good, red blood wherewith to renew its waste and from which to manufacture the nerve force supplied to the whole body.

Nervous trouble is generally brain trouble, and no suffering is to be compared to mental suffering, with the accompanying dread, suspicion and melancholy.

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Get the blood right and the nervous system will adjust itself. Headaches will disappear, irritability will go, digestion will improve, and weakness and despondency will give place to new hope and courage, new vigour and energy.

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