

Childrens' Department

CHILDREN HARK! A BATTLE SONG.

BY M. S. BURNS.

Children hark! a battle song— Lift the answer clear; Join the ranks and press along— Stay not idly here. Little soldiers you shall be, Warring for the victory.

What a mighty host you are, With your faces bright! Satan's hordes await afar, Cow'ring at your sight. On them, little Christians, move, In the strength of Christ above.

Hope shall be the battle call, Truth your weapon strong. If amid the charge you fall, Fear no power of wrong; Christ the leader seeth you— He will guard if you are true.

Millions, now in rich array, Are forever blest. They were valiant in the fray, And, triumphant, rest. They are watching on on high; You shall meet them by and by.

Children, if you gain the day, You by love must win. Save your foes, but, while you may, Crush their shields of sin. Help them manfully to fight, 'Neath the standard of the right.

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"Don't you want to buy something?" she asked as she came in. "Here are some nice home-knit stockings."

"Surely you did not knit these yourself, little girl?" said Aunt Fanny. "No, ma'am; but grandma did; she is lame, and so she sits still and knits the things, and I run about and sell them; that's the way we get along. She says we are partners, and so I wrote out a sign and put it over the fire-place: Grandma and Maggie."

Aunt Fanny laughed and bought the stockings; and as she counted out the money to pay for them, Maggie said: "This will buy the bread and butter for supper."

"What if you had not sold anything?" asked Aunt Fanny.

But Maggie shook her head. "You see we prayed, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and God has promised to hear when folks pray; so I guess there wasn't any 'if' about it. When He says things, they're sure and certain."

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