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A little girl—just "washed up clean"—The sweetest baby ever seen;

Was but a moment since I kissed her, Then from my work I looked and missed her,

Oh! who but grandma would have thought To look in such a hiding spot

Of sugar, flour, molasses, dough? Pray which is the head and which is the toe?

No, here's a pair of sugared lips, And here are sticky finger tips,

This bundle queer in this queer place, Gives symptoms of a baby's face;

SIX SHORT RULES FOR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

1. Never neglect daily private prayer; and when you pray, remember that God is present, and that he hears your prayers.

2. Never neglect daily private Bible-reading; and when you read, remember that God is speaking to you, and that you are to believe and act upon what he says.

3. Never let a day pass without trying to do something for Jesus. Every night reflect on what Jesus has done for you, and then ask yourself, What am I doing for him?

4. If ever you are in doubt as to a thing being right or wrong, go to your room and kneel down and ask God's blessing upon it.

5. Never take your Christianity from Christians, or argue that, because such people do so and so therefore you may.

6. Never believe what you feel, if it contradicts God's word. Ask yourself Can what I feel be true, if God's Word is true?

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