

formed a prayer, that he might be able to give his children many of the things that had been denied him; and it came to him, vaguely at first; but growing ever clearer, that in Pearl, Teddy and the rest of them, and his desire to do better for them, than he had done for himself, he was getting his second chance.

The next day saw the whole family moved out and safely landed on the farm. Mrs. Watson, Aunt Kate and Pearl were soon busy putting up beds and setting the house in order. Teddy, who was fifteen years old, and

a strong boy for his age, was set to plow at once on the field in front of the house, for it was still early in April, and there was time to get in some crop. John Watson, when he got his family and household goods safely landed, went to work, assisted by Billy and Jimmy, to prop up the old stables and make them habitable for the two cows.

Mary was given the hardest task of all—to look after her four young brothers—not to let them play in the mud, for obvious reasons; climb trees, which is hard on the clothes; go in

bare feet, which is not a safe thing to do until after the 24th of May; or fall in the river, which is a dangerous proceeding at any time. Mary was something of a child-trainer, and knew what fascination the prohibited has for people, and so marched her four young charges down to the river, regaling them, as they went, with terrible stories of drowning and shipwreck. They threw sticks in, pretending they were drowning sailors, but that soon grew monotonous, for the sailors all made their escape and went sailing serenely down the stream. The

halm of Gilead trees exuded their healing perfume on the cool breeze that blew ceaselessly up the broad valley; a golden-brown chipmunk ran up a tree and scolded at them from the topmost branches; overhead, in the clear blue of the mid-morning, a flock of wild geese, with flashing white wings, honked away to the Brandon Hills, en route for that northern lake that no man knows, while a flock of goldfinches, like a shower of marigolds, settled on a clump of willows, singing peacefully.

(To be continued)

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The Upward Look

Pray with Thanksgiving No. 24

Be careful (anxious) for not lost in every thing by prayer. Application with thanksgiving requests be made known to God the peace of God that passeth understanding shall keep you and minds through Christ Philippians 4:6, 7.

In this department last week was drawn to the people given us and which a He has told us to transform our thoughts. It is not a great thing, however, that we should dispel thoughts of discouragement and present ourselves to our mind as only the first step. There is a step that is equally important as the opening of our mind to an entirely different character of thought. Every prayer is praise and thanksgiving. In this moment we begin to feel that all our blessings and to give them the thoughts of anxiety that the devil would frighten and burden us with. We simply disappear. They remain in the same hour and time. We are therefore



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