

The Drummer Boy.

In 1861, President Lincoln appointed to the Naval School at Newport, a little drummer boy of the 23d Illinois...

TRUE TO TRUST.

CHAPTER XI. Catherine had farewell to her aunt and cousin, and taking a basket on her arm...

They now arrived at the farmhouse, which was prettily situated on a gently rising slope, with woods between it and the sea...

"Name dame?" he cried to the astonished wife. "You name quickly the best room; they are going to bring Lady Margaret here!

"No evil tidings, I hope, my Lord!" she asked. "No, no, 'tis of small consequence to me," said Cuthbert...

"'Tis a fair spot," the old Manor-house is strong and spacious, surrounded by noble trees," added Cuthbert...

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Bridget, "the child shall not want a home as long as I have a roof over my head; and Catherine too will care for her, I know."

"Indeed, I will do all I can," said the young girl eagerly. "My God bless and reward you both!" said Lady Margaret...

At eleven o'clock that night, all the household knelt by her death-bed, while Catherine read the Prayers for the Dying; and most of those present were in tears...

"The time of Sir Reginald's trial was drawing nigh," Cuthbert therefore addressed a letter to an influential friend at the court of Elizabeth...

"The room was richly furnished; among other things was a round table supported by a single leg, a novelty then, only to be found in the houses of the wealthy...

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Cuthbert then spoke of the object he really had at heart, namely, the acquisition of his brother's large estate in Cornwall...

Our Grandmothers. taught their daughters that "a stitch in time saves nine." A pill in time saves not only nine, but oftentimes an incalculable amount of suffering as well...

lunal of the conscience before which the guilty vainly plead innocence.

"When my brother's fair domains are mine," he said to himself, "there I will settle, and at last I shall be happy."

Both brothers now awaited the trial, which would in all probability bring death to the one, and confer a title and estates on the other...

"I do not, however, be supposed that Sir Reginald was free from anxiety; besides his own danger, which was that which least troubled his mind, he knew that his friend, Father Ralph, had no money...

"About a month after their arrival at the Tower, Sir Reginald and Father Ralph underwent their examination; and Sir Reginald, upon being interrogated, and bestowed with the title on Cuthbert...

"The day of their arrival the sky was overcast, dark clouds had rolled up from the sea, and hovered in fantastic forms above their heads...

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The sheriff's men had been warned, by a messenger, sent on from London a week before the departure of Cuthbert...

"I found you asleep," he remarked. "I thought you of our new residence?" Truly I scarce can say for I have seen little of it, and am more glad at the journey...

When she rose the next morning she felt more cheerful, and all did look brighter except her husband's face...

Riding and hawking were now the principal amusements of Cuthbert, his wife sometimes accompanying him, in that often remaining at home...

"But little Barbara de Conroy was safe with Widow O'Reilly and Catherine; for though sleeping at the house of Bridget, it was the latter that she spent the most part of the day."

At three years old sorrows are not lasting; then indeed most frequently the child is scarcely aware of his own misfortunes; so it was with Barbara...

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IS IT TO BE SOON?

A DREAM that may be Realized. WHAT WESTMINSTER IS TO HAVE. It may give our readers some pleasure to peruse the comments presented below...

Yet part of the programme of the novelist has been already fulfilled. In that conversion as well by reason of his humble and mortified life, as because he announced to his hearers the calamities wherewith the rebellious nations would be afflicted...

"About seven years ago," continued his Eminence, referring to the year 1865, when first I had the Archbishop's office laid upon me, a number of my friends called on me to propose the building of a Cathedral for London...

It does no good to attempt to disguise the fact that the Roman Catholic Church has, despite all discouragements and hindrances, accomplished a work among the Indians...

It is now ten years ago—ten years almost to a week—that the Cardinal Archbishop opened the schools attached to the Indian Church in Hatton Garden; and in answer to an address read to him by one of the boys, his Eminence said...

"But it is the unexpected which happens, and nowhere more frequently than in the religious world. The best laid plans of 'mice and men' are undone, day after day, by the designs of Providence...

the darkness, and to the self denying Bishop comes a helper, who he had not counted upon. So it happens that there has suddenly arisen a rumor, by which a well-known Yorkshire baronet, who is about to be received into the Church...

Of details, however, it is difficult to speak accurately, and perhaps premature to speak at all. The Cathedral is, in the present day, and with which the possessors seem to know so little what to do...

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The Leaf and the Book.

Across the meadow-land together A youth and his old friend stray'd. Where grasses grew, and purple leather, 'Midst checked peeps of sun and shade. At last beside the leaf he sat. He took her book—this lover sage—One fallen willow-leaf he took, and said: Then slowly folded covered the page.

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HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

Do PENANCE.—St. Severinus quitted the solitude of the desert, where he had been devoting himself to the exercises of the eremitic life, in order to evangelize the population of Norcia, a province which comprised the greater part of Austria and the Tyrol. He at first encountered great resistance, but soon effected wonderful conversions as well by reason of his humble and mortified life, as because he announced to his hearers the calamities wherewith the rebellious nations would be afflicted. "Do penance," exclaimed he: "sin is the cause of all the woes that God scatters upon the earth." Before consenting to preach to those who were afflicted, and before releasing them from their infirmities, he required that they should do penance. His own life showed forth the constant example thereof. He foretold to Odoacer, king of the Herculæ, and millions of men, that they would be laid waste Italy, by way of punishment for its crimes; and the prophecy was amply verified. Hence kings and nations and rulers ended by holding him in singular veneration, regarding him as the envoy of Heaven. He yielded up his spirit on the 9th January, 482.

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