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What He Meant.

LaGrand, an old negro, in the act of purchasing a coat from his employer, discovered a spot of grease on one of the sleeves, but remarked: "Guess I kin git dis out wid Hermonia." His employer laughed, and the small boy standing near said: "Father, don't laugh at Uncle Grand. He means pneumonia."

Lonesome.

When Cardinal Manning was rector of Lovington, he went to visit a parishioner, whose ten children had married and left her. Everybody's Magazine tells of the cardinal's effort to sympathize with her. "Dame, you must feel it lonely now, after having had so large a family." "Yes, sir," she said, "I do feel it lonesome. I've brought up a long family, and here I am, living alone. An' I misses 'em and I wants 'em;" but I misses 'em more than I wants 'em."

Slightly Astray.

Ministers, take care of texts! The Presbyterian says: A rumor is abroad in London that our minister at Canobury is about to remove to another sphere. There is no foundation whatever for the rumor. On the occasion of Mr. Craig's return from his holidays, and in view of his winter's campaign, he preached from the text, "I will go in the strength of the Lord God." An old lady who was present went home and said, "Mr. Craig is going." Hence the rumor.

Like the King.

Hall Caine's youngest son, Derwent, showed his mother a snapshot of a scene taken on the occasion of King Edward's last visit to the Isle of Man. The boy was a prominent figure in the picture, and Mrs. Caine said in a shocked tone: "I'm surprised to see that you kept your hat on. The other gentlemen are bare-headed."

All except the King, mother," he corrected. "I watched him, and when I saw that he didn't take off his hat I kept on mine, because, of course, he knows better than anyone else what's the right thing to do."

Many Like Him.

Rev. Mr. Haw, of Carnduff, N. W. T. tells the following story to illustrate the tendency to find a scapegoat:—A rather amusing instance occurred in my own household three or four days ago. The two little lads were looking at some pictures, and came upon one of Satan tempting Christ. They took it to their mother to know what it meant. She explained the picture, and incidentally gave them their first lesson in theology by telling them that when they wanted to do wrong it was Satan tempting them. I did not think much of the theology, but thought it would cure itself, and I said nothing.

It did so very speedily. Next day the elder little lad developed signs of kleptomania. He took something from the pantry he shouldn't have done, and when his mother proceeded to chastise him he said, "It wasn't me, mamma, it was Satan."

An Unpleasant Situation.

"I'll have to leave your service, sir," said the coachman to the trust magnate. "I'm sorry to hear that, John. Why?" "Every time I drive you out, sir, I hear people say, 'There goes the scoundrel,' and I don't know which one of us they mean."



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