The Provincial Mestenan.

Our Children's Corner.

To my Brother. Neath a mound where meek-eyed daisies In their artless beauty bloom-Where the regal damask roses Breathe around their sweet perfume Early dying, He is lying In the graveyard's solemn gloom

When the genial summer sephyrs Gently murmur in the trees, And the shimmer and the glimmer Of the twilight gild the leaves, Forth I wander, Here to ponder, On the solemn Sabbath eves.

Here I murmur thanks to heaven For the merey God hath shown, When He called my gentle brother To his joyous starry home; From this weary. Dark and dreary Place where Sin's fell legions roam.

All the dead are not in graveyards, Lying under grassy mound, Where the cypress and the willow Stand like mourners weeping round-Lying lowly, Hushed and holy, In the church's hallowed ground !

When the demons, Hate and Envy. And Deceit, most vile and fell. Blast the hopes that sweetly blossor In the heart's most secret cell. This is heart-death, Though the life-breath In the body still may dwell.

Genial school-mate ! gentle brother When my weary soul shall rest On the mystic, awful threshold Of the mansions of the blest. Will you meet me-Early greet me-Fold me to thy sinless breast Saturday Press.

[From the Methodist.] A Story for Boys. RUSSELL'S PAINT-BOX. BY MRS. BRADLEY.

Ding-dong ! the old bell at the pol was ringing out twelve, and as its last stroke swung upon the air, a crowd of boys poured out into the play-ground of the big public school on the avenue below. It was the dinner recess, and a great number of little baskets and tinpails came to light suddenly, as their owners scattered round in various directions, some in groups to enjoy their luncheon together, others off in a corner to dispose of it in solitude.

"Come, Cleve," said one of a group of boys, who had seated themselves in a shady place under the fence. "trot out that basket of yours. and let's see what kind of a spread you've got to-day. Your mother's a trump, I say, she always gets you up such jolly good lunches." "Well, so she does," answered Cleve laugh-

ing, "I'm her only chick, you know, and she

"There's that paint-box," he began again, scruples vanished before the sight? That temp-"that live been wanting so long, and my father won't give me. It's only two shillings, and Fricke would let me have it for twenty cents. But no ! my father can't afford it, he says. He never can afford anything I want, and I think box, wrapped in paper, and tucked away out sight in the deepest pocket of his jacket. it's real mean."

Again Russell did not consider how unreason-He did not feel like stopping to play with the able he was. There was a great many little boys on his way home, you may be snre. He East children at Mr. Holmes'; Russell was the oldest hurried on as fast as he could, and ran up to the of eight brothers and sisters, and he knew very garret as soon as he reached the house. The

hidren at M. Holmes', Russell was the oldest barrier on as fast as be could, and ran up to the rest of right brockers and genera, and be know very is well that his parents and hard week, with their well that his parents and hard week, with their built as his parents and hard week, with their built sub parents and hard week, with their shreads of pink tissue paper still by on the board. The the sub this to borthers had gone, and no ne we them all. He knew, too, that his father indulg-generation is not serve week and the week werk there to see him, so he ventered to take of a much poek-termosific on sar may lips/ching, but be was prize. The sequence of the other children had grateful in hume, more to than so that meaning of aur may lips/ching. The sequence of the other children had grateful in hume, more to the week week werk the prize. The sequence of the other children had grateful in hume, more to the week werk werk may find has humed. It was appered and the sequence of the other shall be out to aur the grateful in hume, more to this match and hard week werk in the sequence of the other shall be out to aur the grateful in hume, more to him that all the color-boxin truch one that be sequence of paint (back to the sequence of the other shall be sequence of the shall be seq the garret, which was a general play-room for bring the box down stairs, either, but hid it away and Retail.

all the children, though Russell, as the oldest, carefully, amongst his own peculiar possessions, claimed chief possession of it. There he found that nobody had a right to meddle with. He had Frank and Wilson busy making a kite out of no desire to show, it, and tell the story of how out of some tissue paper which he recognized as he came by it.

belonging to him. At any other time he would So there it lay, day after day, and for all the have given it to them willingly, and thought pleasure Russell had in it, it might as well have nothing about it. But an evil spirit had the been in the shop-window still. He hardly even mastery of him to-day, and made him do mean dared to take it out, for there were so many childand unkind things, which he blushed to remem- ren always running up and down, and if they knew Russell was in the garret, they were sure ber afterwards. "What are you doing with my paper, I'd like to be there, too. Once or twice he got a chance

to know? Who gave you leave to touch it, sir ?" to paint a picture or two in his old geography were the angry questions with which the poor without interruption, but it was rather dull fur little fellows were greeted. "I'll teach you how after all, with nobody to look on and make sugto meddle with my things another time. Now gestions as to whether the sailor boys should see !" And the poor little pink kite which Frank have wore blue pantaloons or white, and whether and Wilson had labored at so patiently for half the tigers should be painted with chrome yellow an hour, was torn into bits and scattered on the or ochre. Before the week was out, he wished in his secret heart, though he would not own in floor by their brother's hands.

He went down into the yard after this, leav- to himself, that the paint-box was back in Mr. ing the children sobbing over their disappoint- Fricke's shop, and the quarter in Cleve Morris's ment and his unkindness. He felt very miser- pocket, or else in the ground where he found able, and did not know at all what to do with it.

himself: so for want of occupation he began to He had more reason to wish it than he was aware poke holes in the ground with an old walking-stick of his father's that the little ones used for was close at hand. It had never occured to him a hobby-horse. that anybody could discover it, unless he cho "You should'nt do that, Russell," said the to tell, and it was only his own accusing consci-

nurse, who was sitting on the terrace above him ence which troubled him, not any fear of outside with the baby in her arms. "There's seeds disgrace. But that came, too, in a way which he coming up in them beds, an' you'll kill 'em all if had never anticipated. you do so." One day at recess Dick Foster pulled a piece

"It's nothing to you if I do," Russell answer- of money out of his pocket. "Look here, Cleve," ed rudely, and went on poking holes to finish said he. "Isn't this your 'mark ?'" the figure, of a half moon. But thescane stuck "That it is !" exclaimed Cleve," after he had suddenly against something hard, and Russell stooping down to see what it was, found a small looked at it a minute. " My mark, and my mostooping down to see what it was, found a small round piece of metal, which, all crusted with I'd just like to know how you came by it?" mud as it was, the boy knew instantly to be a "Fair and square," said Dick, "I got it at

silver quarter. His first impulse was to hide it Fricke's in change for a dollar bill, last night, from the nurse ; so closing his hand over it carefully, he got up again, struck the cane into the and I knew it must have been through your hands

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"There's plenty more, I know, old fellow, and it will make my dry bread go down better." "Take another," responded Cleve good na-

turedly. "There's some crullers down below there, and some jelly-cake, and some little cocoanut things, too, I guess, Help yourself!" and his basket was handed in turn to each of his companions, until the dainties prepared by Mrs. Morris for her only darling, were in a fair way shall buy that paint-box." of being more generally distributed than she had anticipated.

"You're a lucky fellow," said Russell Holmes taking possession of a cranberry tart and biting into it with great satisfaction. "I think I'm well off if I get a doughnut, or a piece of applepie for goodies; but your basket is as good as a baker's shop.'

"Oh, I don't care much about it." answered Cleve with a sort of carelessly superior air. "I'd just as soon not have all this stuff. And as to being lucky, that's a great mistake. I'm just the unluckiest fellow in the world-always losing

something or other. Last week it was my fourbladed knife, and now I've lost two shillings out of my pocket, just because that old peg-top had to poke a hole in it. It was all the money I had too, and I can't get any more till next month." "Why not ?" asked Russell.

"Oh, because I have an allowance, you know and my father never will let me go over it. It's no use asking, so I'm dead broke till May. By the way. Russell, I was at your house vesterday You didn't see anything of a stray quarter lying around after I went away, did you ? I missed it

"I guess you didn't lose it at our house," said Russell confidently, "I should have seen it somewhere if you had. You were only in the thoughts came to help it out, too. Cleve had that "it served him right; such a mean trick mean trick to be been a served him right to be been a served him right to be been a served him right." did'nt see a sign of it."

"It's no use crying, though, so come on, boys, was the use of saying anything about it after all one. Look out for your shins now, old fellow !" and with a flourish of his hookey-stick he made Dick Foster and Russell, and the rest, scrambling to their feet, were soon after it in hot pursuit.

There was nothing more said about the los money. The other boys forgot it, and Cleve Morris, a careless, good-natured, generous fellow, was too much accustomed to such losses to think long about this. He laughed over his poverty when his slatepencils and top strings gave out, and he became bankrupt in marbles; but he managed to get on till the end of the month without borrowing a penny, though he had many allowance when May came; and Cleve, in his

showed his handful of jingling silver pieces to the boys in the play-ground. "Just like him," he muttered to himself, as he went home after school still dwelling upon the thought that had

wants, and is even paid for losing his money ! could have for twenty cents."

was quite out of sight of his own house, and then crossed over to a vacant lot and set down on a the very one I lost out of my last month's pocketstone behind the fence, before he ventured to money." Some fellow found it, I suppose," said Dick,

examine his treasure fully. It was covered with and was mean enough to spend it." dirt, but he easily scraped that off with his pen-" I'll stop at Fricke's after school," said Cleve. knife, and then it showed fairly with it was, a good, genuine silver coin. I'd just like to know if any of our fellows would "Yes, it certainly is good money." said Russell do such a shabby trick." to himself. "What a stroke of luck! Now I

And the two boys moved away, and Russell, who had been standing out of sight, but in full But he did not seem in a hurry to go and do hearing, heard no more. I need not tell you how he felt. You can imagine for yourself his

He sat upon the stone and fingered the ouarshame and mortification, and the terror that filter in a nervous sort of way, looking round him suspiciously every now and then to see if anybody was coming near him, and muttering ex- before all his schoolmates. Never in his life body was coming near him, and muttering ex-cuses to himself that proved his conscience was not altogether easy. The truth is, he knew per-fectly well that he had no right to spend the

fectly well that he had no right to spend the of the transaressor is hard." money; that it was the very piece Cleve Morris As for Cleve, in his careless way he forgot all had lost a week ago, and that it was his bounden about the thing, until, in going home, he had to duty, therefore, to restore it immediately. He pass by the toy-shop. Then it came back to knew what he ought to do, but he was extremeknew what he ought to do, but ne was catterned ly unwilling to do it; and on the other hand he could not quite make up his mind to do what he d the coin. He had noticed the anchor on it Burger is a set of the knew would be a dishonest thing, in spite of his desire for the paint-box. If there had only been when it was paid in. Russell Homes paid it in exchange for a paint-box spite of the spite a work age exchange for a paint-box, about a week ago.

any doubt in his mind about the ownership of "All right," said Cleve, " it was nothing but the quarter, he could have contented himself easily. But Cleve had a trick of drawing anchors curiosity," and he walked out of the shop. But once out it was not so easy to restrain his honest on everything that belonged to him : " his mark," indignation and contempt. He never could have he called it, and here it was plain enough-a tiny done such a thing himself, and it was hard to anchor traced with a sharp knife on a smooth have patience with such meanness in one whom

spot of the coin. There was no getting over such evidence as that, and Russell could only he had supposed his includ, and what when the had supposed his includ, and when the head supposed his own luxuries. If he he had supposed his friend, and with whom he around after I went away, and you is a more such evidence as that, and the school-boy sophistry, that if a had always shared receives own invariant. In this of the old school-boy sophistry, that if a had obeyed his first impulse, called out by these think of the old school-boy sophiaty, the Poor thing was lost it belonged to the finder. Poor as the argument was, the longer he dwelt upon whole school, and justified himself by declaring trick it the more plausible it seemed to him. Other

" Forgive us our debts, as we forgive .--

yard, and up in my garret, you know-and I forgotten all about the quarter-he had plenty ought to be known." "Well, it's just my luck!" said Cleve gaily. It's no use crying though an arrow of money now, more than he knew what to do with—he had given this up for lost—and what he could not tell what—made him think of the Blotches

and let's play hookey. Dick Foster, I owe you this time? What good did it do anybody lying in the ground? It might be there still, if it was every day of his life :-not for him, and after he had taken the trouble the ball spin half across the play-ground, and to find it, why he had the best right to use it, of course ! Poor Russell ! he did not see, in his eagernes

I know. I wish I hadn't found it out, that's all." to yield to temptation, how silly he was, as well Russell came to the school next day with fear as wicked. It was small trouble he had taken and trembling. He knew directly, from Cleve's to find the quarter, but it helped to soothe his conscience to imagine that the finding of it was an act of merit for which he deserved reward. He got up at last and walked down the street, not towards home, but towards the avenue where Mr. Fricke's toy-shop stood. He had not made up his- mind to buy the paint-box yet, but he thought he would like to see it again, and he sould be the store the big of the store of the big up his- mind to buy the paint-box yet, but he thought he would like to see it again, and he were just the same to him, and he began at last thought he would like to see it again, and he were just the same to him, and he began at last through the control of the without borrowing a penny, though he must an any offers of small loans, being generally popular thought he would like to see it again, and he wanted a new slate-pencil besides. Mr. Fricke to comprehead the generosity with which his companions. To reward him for though he was a very long time deciding upon though the very long time though the very long time deciding upon though the very long time though the very long ti amongst his companions. 10 reward min for such virtue, his mother added a generous gift on her own account in addition to his father's in the box, measuring one by another, and then own meanness looked so black, by contrast ; and unexpected riches, declared that his losing the examined the painted ones, and then wanted to that night when he went to bed he fairly cried

quarter was "a stroke of good luck," after all. see those that were enclosed in wood, like lead-Russell Holmes listened enviously as his pencils, and finally took a yellow soapstone after The next day he wrapped up the paint-box. Russell Holmes listened enviously as his school-fellow boasted of his good fortune, and all. This matter settled, and his penny paid, he all wrote a little note, begging Cleve to take it, still hung around the shop, as if something else because he had no money to pay him with, and was on his mind. telling him when and how he had found the quar-

"Want anything more ?" asked Mr Fricke, ter. He carried these to Mrs. Morris's house who was getting a little tired of waiting on him. and left them, and when Cleve came home and school still dwelling upon the thought that had been in his mind all the afternoon: "I wonder when my mother would have given me a dollar for such a thing? But he gets everything he wants, and is even paid for loging his money! would have for twenty cents." "For twenty-five cents, you mean," said Mr. was no more to be said about it." And when invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his

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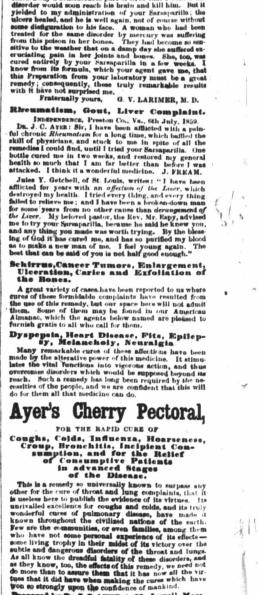
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