

FOLDED HANDS.

MARGARET LANGRISH. Pale, withered hands, that more than four-score years Had wrought for others; soothed the hurt of tears, Rocked children's cradles, eased the fever's smart, Dropped beam of love in many an aching hour, Her fingers folded like wan rose-leaves pressed, Above the snow and silence of her breast; In mute appeal they told of labors done, And well-earned rest that came at set of sun.

THE HOME.

A True Love Story. Some dozen years ago, there lived not many miles from New York City a charming girl named Annie R., belonging to that great middle class who are neither rich nor poor, but have all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. In the same town lived Charlie G., a bright and taking young man, earning a fair salary and of good worldly prospects. They became acquaintances, then lovers. Her friends opposed the match, for far as was his outward appearance, they saw in him a lack of real manliness, which made them fear that he would not make a good husband. But Annie loved him. She did not see the reasonableness of their objections. He was an unbeliever, and scoffed at holy things, but she was not a Christian and did not care very much for that. He was flippant and satirical, but she took him at his own estimate, and thought him far superior to other men. She had been a weak and glib, or given to gross sin in any form, she might have been convinced of it. But he was not. There was nothing tangible to allege against him. They could only say they did not like him nor believe in him. What was this against her love and trust? Mothers and fathers are rarely wise enough to accept such judgments by older friends about their lovers. Indeed, she was infatuated, and had, probably, little more power of resistance than a snake-charmed animal. She married him, and in such a way as closed against her the doors of her old home. But he took her to a cosy nest and they were happy together. One little one after another was born to them. He ceased to be a clerk, and became, in a small way, a proprietor. So far as outward eye could judge, there was no reason why she should regret her marriage. But little by little her faith in God was undermined. The older children were baptized into the Episcopal Church in which she had been educated. The younger were not offered for the holy rites. At the heart of the matter was a circle, and she wept over a little coffin in grief, unheeded by a ray of hope. She had become as complete an infidel as the man she had married. For her there was no heaven, no God, no Christ. Of the blackness of darkness of those days she can even yet scarcely speak without a shudder. This was the beginning of sorrow. Business troubles soon followed. Her husband failed. Thinking he could get employment in this city, they moved here. But he was unfit for practical work, and utterly unable to care for his family. They did not know how to live cheaply, and the little money they had brought was quickly wasted. They sank down, down, down. Finally, Mr. G. got canvassing to do at a dollar a day. They rented one dark, unhealthy room, and she managed to live somehow, by the aid of a power which made her forget her misery. From that day to this she has rested on Him with a faith of marvellous simplicity and beauty. Often she has said to me but for her trust in God she could not bear her sorrows. I cannot tell you the half of the trials she has gone through in the last fifteen months. Another baby has been born, making five now living. Her husband has lost both work and reputation for business integrity, and she has learned that she cannot trust his word in the simplest affairs of life. The family has again and again been saved from actual starvation by public charity. The poor woman has struggled and worked and saved, and through it all has kept her courage and faith in God. Her friends would take her back if she would leave her husband, but she clings

to him in the hope that through her faithfulness he may yet be saved. Finally there came a time when they were without a roof to shelter them. Her husband told her to go to a certain familiar spot in Central Park and he would come for her and take her somewhere for the night. If he came he did not find her. She hid her children in the shrubbery and watched over them all morning, her terror lest the police, finding her, should question her character and object to her being there. The next night she slept in the station house, but the police, to their honor be it written, recognized the true woman at a glance and gave her one of the officer's private rooms, so that she did not come in contact with the herd of vagrants. The third night a pitying stranger took her to a cheap but respectable lodging-house and settled her bill for the night. She has remained there with her children since, supported in the main by charity, though she was eager to do the work that she could find. A little saving has been found for her to do, and the last time I saw her she was tripping joyfully out to do a day's cleaning for a coarse-looking woman, whom in the olden times, she would scarcely have taken as a servant. She gladly welcomed any honest work that brought honest pay. She tells me that her husband has gotten work, and she hopes will soon be able to take her home once more. She says she seems more earnest and manly, adding: "I shall not mind all that has happened if it only does him good. Perhaps, God has let it be so just for that." Blessed faith! Surely in the end the believing wife will sanctify the unbelieving husband. Now, girls, this story is not, varnished. Far from it. The barest outline of its misery has been given, and the end is not yet. She is still young, not having reached her thirtieth year, and has to look forward to a long life of God only knows what trouble. Now is this an isolated instance of the result of hasty and ill-considered marriages. Every worker among the poor of our great cities could tell you of multitudes of similar cases. Be warned in time. Stop, think and pray before you bind yourselves to men whom your parents or guardians disapprove, or to those who do not honor and serve God—else your love stories, like Annie's, may end in bitterness and woe. —N. Y. Observer.

"Spoiling Children." "The worst injury any parent can inflict on society is to pet and spoil their children in such a way that when they grow up the world will regret that they did not die in infancy. A mother allows her boy to 'answer her back,' and treat her rudely. Years after she has gone to her account another person will reap the bitter harvest of her weakness. The spoiled son will have taken to himself a wife, whom he treats in the same rude manner that he was petted by his mother towards his mother. A spoiled boy may possibly become a worthy, religious man, but the effect of his having been spoiled will be seen in the large amount of dress that will overlie the gold. He will be ill-mannered, overbearing, selfish, and generally disagreeable. Mothers, you can prevent this! When a boy is given to you, accept him, not as a plaything merely, but as a most sacred trust—a talent to be put to the best account. Train him to be pure, truthful, unselfish, independent. Teach him to hate cruelty, to take the part of the weak, to recognize the special gentleness and respectful consideration due to a woman, particularly to his mother and sisters. In this way you may prevent your pets from ever becoming pests." "The above extract is from 'The Five Elements of Work.' It is a most helpful and will be endorsed by even those who offend against its ideas most. The need of care for children is an indisputable question; and sometimes one is forced to question if the results for the great mass of children would not have been better if they had learned to use the word 'culture' instead of care when speaking of their training. Caring for a child seems to be purely physical and financial, the two responsibilities of a child's guarding that can be trusted to honest servants. Culture recognizes more in a child than the body. It recognizes a mind and a soul; it recognizes a future for which there is a preparation working to positive results. Yesterday, that well-dressed mother who quietly put a rugged, healthy boy in a vacant seat in a Fourth Avenue car, ostentatiously paying full fare—though the boy was under age—while an elderly gentleman, who had been in the car was taking care of the child that was sadly lacking in culture. The possibility of gentle consideration for others in the future of a boy so trained is hopeless. Culture means care, but far more than care. It means the study of the future citizen in all his relations, and the constant pruning of disagreeable habits; it means the imposing of burdens that will develop thought and consideration for others. Bad table manners in a child are the reflex of ignorance or carelessness of the parents, and when developed till they become habits, are habits that were woven by the parent. Selfishness and disregard of the rights of others are but the natural fruit of a childhood that may have had care, but lacked that which is far higher, culture. The time to begin culture is in the cradle, when the baby lies prone to every influence about him.—The Christian Union.

post-heap or given up to the soap-maker, our dairy industry would, at the end of the year, be more profitable, in spite of the great loss provided only the poorest half of the cows should be selected for this slaughter. In this State (New York) it would mean the loss of 770,000 cows, at an aggregate estimated value of \$24,000,000. I propose to show that these cows, as an investment, would not be worth the dollar and a half an investment, worth far less than nothing. This may be due largely to the care and treatment these animals receive, but still the fact remains that at present they are a source of enormous loss rather than profit.—Dr. Peter Collier.

RAISING COLTS.—In raising colts, I teach them to eat and have them on full feed of bran and oats before they are weaned, and I can wean them at four months without any loss of flesh. I feed no corn until past two years old, but feed liberally with bran, carrots and oats, and all the corn fodder or clover hay that I can get. They are raised on a steady growth all winter. I weaned a grade Norman December 1st, when it was four months old, and it weighed three hundred and fifty pounds. In a hundred days I weighed again, and it had gained one hundred and ten pounds during that time. It weighed three hundred and sixty pounds. This colt is not fat, and I have little doubt that by corn feeding I could have made him one hundred pounds heavier, but he has developed a good bone, and I shall expect a fine growth from him when he goes to sea. I have a young woman who is rearing nearly seven hundred pounds at one year old, and while this is not at all a remarkable weight, it will be quite satisfactory.—W. F. Brown in Country Gentleman.

DIGGING AND STORING POTATOES.—The early crop is often injured by delay in digging. As soon as the vines are dead, the potatoes should be dug and stored. Everyone knows that a potato in the spring when it has started to grow and pushed its sprouts, becomes of inferior quality for the table, its starch becomes changed into sugar and principles which are not good for the table, and the tuber becomes soggy and of poor quality. When the early potato becomes ripened, the top or vines die down, and a long period of dry weather completes the ripening, and the tubers should be dug and housed. If after a dry season a wet season follows, the tubers will rot, and the tubers into growth; not a growth of stems and leaves, but a kind of growth which often takes place when potatoes are stored in too warm a place, called "supertuberation." In this the material stored in the tuber for sustaining the growth of the stems and leaves is started and used for the formation of new small tubers. Most observing farmers must have found in their potato-bin toward spring, now potatoes produced from the material of old tubers. Potatoes should be dried off before they are stored, and the drying should be done in a warm, well-ventilated place. The old farm-house cellar, which is being abandoned as a storehouse for potatoes and other crops, has an advantage as a place for storing potatoes, as the odor which attends the destructive disease may be noticed at its appearance and the affected potatoes removed.

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