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The Giant Who Wanted to Work

In a little Scotch kitchen with rafters above. And the wide, open fireplace that grand-

mothers love. The kettle was making a terrible din;

Would you guess that a giant was prisoned within ?

No one knew what he said : no one heeded the noise; People don't when they live in a house

full of boys And with grandma asleep and James on the settle.

Small wonder they heard not the voice in the kettle.

"I'm a giant imprisoned !" the cry "I have strength for the work of a

million of men.

Your ships I will carry; your car-riages draw;"

(Jamie looked in surprise, but no giant he saw.)

"I can print all your books, and your cloth I could weave; Your grain I will grind, if you'll but give

me leave

Great weights I can lift, as you quickly will see,

Only give me more room. Come, my lad, set me free."

Just then grandma awoke, and she cried : "Lazy thing,

Have you nothing to do but hear tea-kettles sing ?"

But he answered her gently, and told her his plan-More room, for the giant to do all he

can.

Just a dream ? No, indeed ! You will own it was not.

When I tell you the name of the lad was James Watt. 'Twas the giant who's working for you

and for me, Aren't you glad that he listened, and

then set him free ? -Selected.

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Walter Scott liked to tell the story of his meeting an Irish beggar in the stre his meeting an Irish beggar in the street, who importuned him for a sixpence. Not having one, Scott gave him a shilling, adding with a laugi: "Now, remember, you owe me sixpence." "Osh, sure enough," said the beggar, "and God grant you may live till I pay you!"

The Earl of Yarmouth and Miss Thaw dined with a Pittsburg family a week be-fore their wedding. The hostess' alttle girl sat opposite the earl, and stared sol-emnly. "Are you an English lord really and truly, sir ?" she said at last. "Yes," he answered, laughing. "really and truly." "I never saw an English lord br-fore," she said. "I've always wanted to." "And now you're satisfied, aren't you ?" said the young man, gaily. "No I'm not satisfied, 'the little girl returned; "I'm disappointed." The Earl of Yarmouth and Miss Thaw I'm disappointed."

The attacks of absent-mindedness which The other day a man came out of the pavement, threw his right leg into the air with a vaulting movement, and fell sprawling a vauiting movement, and fell sprawling to the ground. A friend who came along in time to witness this singular per-formance said to bim: 'Why, friend, what do you mean by such a perform-ance?' The man got up, brusking the dirt from his garments and rubbing his bruises, while he said: 'Well, I though I was getting on my wheel. I forgot that I didn't have the wheel with me.'"



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