

"Does he go to those places now?" asked the proprietor.

"He is dead," said the boy, softly; then he added after a while, "I am going to be a sailor, too."

"Are you though?" said the gentleman, raising his eyebrows curiously.

"Yes, sir, if I live."

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I will let you have a new geography, and you may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not quite new for 50 cents."

"Are the leaves all in it, and just like the other, only not new?"

"Yes, just like the new one."

"It will do just as well then, and I will have eleven cents left toward buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at the other place."

The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along I saw a nice new pencil and some clean, white paper in it.

"A present, my lad, for your perseverance. Always have courage like that and you will make your mark," said the book seller.

"Thank you, sir; you are very good."

"What is your name?"

"William Haverley, sir."

"Do you want any more books?" I now asked him.

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves.

I gave him a bank-note, "It will buy some for you," I said.

Tears of joy came to his eyes.

"Can I buy what I want with it?"

"Yes, my lad, anything."

"Then I will buy a book for mother," said he, "I thank you very much, and one day I hope to pay you back."

He wanted my name, and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I almost envied him; and it was many years before I saw him again.

Last year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the voyage; then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men, and the mates were all practical seamen of the first class; but after pumping for one whole night, the water still gaining upon them, they gave up in despair and prepared to take to the boats, though they might have known no small boat could ride such a sea. The captain, who had been below with his charts, now came up. He saw how matters stood, and with a voice that I heard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered every man to his post.

It was surprising to see those men bow before the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me I asked if there was any hope. He looked at me, and then at the other passengers, who had crowded up to hear the reply, and said rebukingly:

"Yes, sir, there is hope, as long as one inch of this deck remains above water; when I see none of it, then I shall abandon the vessel and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail, it shall not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the pumps."

Twice during the day did we despair; but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will, mastered every man on board, and we went to work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool," said he, "if you will be men."

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and blessing of the passengers as they passed down the gang-plank. As I passed, he grasped my hand, and said:

"Judge P——, do you know me?"

I told him I was not aware that I

ever saw him until I stepped aboard his ship.

"Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati?"

"Very well, sir: William Haverley."

"I am he," said he. "God bless you!"

"And God bless noble Captain Haverley!"

TRUST A BOY.

During the session of the late Episcopal Convention in Boston, the Bishop of Louisiana, in crossing the Common, met a boy whose face he fancied, and, calling him, asked if he had anything to do just then, to which he said no. "Are you a good boy?" The little fellow scratched his head and replied: "I am not a very good good boy. I cuss a little sometimes." This candid answer inspired the Bishop with confidence, and he then said after giving his name and address: "I want you to go to a certain place and get a bundle for me, and bring it to my hotel. There will be a charge of \$8; here is the money to pay it and half a dollar which you will keep for doing the errand." On his return to the hotel the bishop's friend laughed at him for his credulity, telling him that he would never see the boy or the bundle or the money again but in half an hour the young chap returned, bringing the bundle and a receipted bill for \$8 50, the Bishop having made a slight mistake as to the amount that was due. "How did you manage to pay the extra half dollar?" he inquired, "I took the money you gave me for the job. I knew you would make it all right." And "all right" it was made, and I have no doubt that the confidence that was reposed in that boy, because of his truthfulness, will do him good as long as he lives.—Bishop Clark in N. Y. Ledger.

PLEASE.

"Aunty," said a little girl, "I believe I have found a new key to unlock people's hearts and make them so willing, for you know, Aunty, God took my father and mother; and they want people to be kind to their little daughter."

"What is the key," asked Aunty.

"It is only one little word; guess what?" But Aunty was no guesser.

"It is please!" said the little child. If I ask one of the great girls in school, please show me my parsing lesson?" she says, "Oh yes," and helps me. If I ask Uncle, 'Please,' he says, 'Yes, puss it I can; and if I say, 'Please Aunty—'

"What does Aunty do?" asked Aunty herself.

"Oh, you look and smile just like my mother, and that is best of all," cried the little girl, throwing her arms around Aunty's neck with a tear in her eye.

A little friend of ours was afraid of going into a dark room, always protesting that there were "tigers" in it. His mother, who wished to cure him of this fear, told him that tigers did not live in houses, but in a country far, far away. Some days after the child's nurse left town for the summer. "Mamma," said the little one, "where is Jane?" "Jane has gone far away into the country," said his mother. "Tigers will get her," said the child.

CROUP.—This disease is caused by the formation of a false membrane lining the wind-pipe, and obstructing the passage of the air, and is known by the shrill, croup-sounding cough and rattling in the throat. This membrane must be removed by expectoration. Take a double dose of Allen's Lung Balsam every ten or fifteen minutes, which will reduce it, after taking a few doses. The Balsam will and has saved the lives of thousands of children attacked with Croup, where it has been taken in season.

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