

he had finished his meal the turned. our patient has turned the

octor," said the Bishop. he's round one corner, and our best to pull him round but he's a pretty sick man u know his folks, don't you? u like to let them know how doing? We've got a man on e 'Stella' who has hurt his ty badly. He is a big conom Port Victor, and he has pay all our expenses and a new operating table for the too, if we will run him home, t's only to die. The round take the captain four days;

wait here, or will you go h the 'Stella'?" ishop considered for a few

wait here and try to tackle hose poor chaps at the saloon who are soaking themselves y. I'll write a note to Bob's I expect a brother of, his will with the captain. Can he ere till his brother's well o go home? I have a special r asking this; I know it will ong job, but I should like to

oys together,"
s all right, sir," said the we'll find him a shakedown. an make himself useful round in his spare time."

ishop sat down and wrote a e to David.

rt is found. He is very ill noid at the mission hospital

Bay. Captain Allen of the ill bring you back to the hoshim. I should like you to Gilbert while he is recoveris just turning the corner. een up in a lumber camp as ling himself 'Bob Lawson.' who said he was Gilbert's 'Tom Lawson,' brought him the boat. From the descripim I am pretty sure he was Gilbert has not recognized Come without fail. Yours,

ville."

(To be continued).

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Boys and Girls

THE ANVIL

Last eve I paused beside a blacksmith's door,

And heard the anvil sing the vesper chime;

Then, looking in, I saw upon the

Old hammers, worn with beating years of time.

"How many anvils have you had," said I.

"To wear and batter all those hammers so?"

"Just one," he said; then, with a twinkling eye,

"The anvil wears the hammers out, you know.".

And so, I thought, the anvil of God's Word

For ages skeptic blows have beat upon;

Yet, though the noise of falling blows was heard. The anvil is unharmed—the ham-

mers gone. -John Clifford, D.D.

THE SHABBY PICNIC

"Didn't you have a good time at the picnic?" asked Aunty Mary when Gertrude came home very quiet and thoughtful. "I heard the children laughing and thought they were enjoying themselves as I drove past the grove, but you do not look very happy."

"There were only three girls there in black shoes and I was one of them," burst out Gertrude. "All the rest looked lovely with white slippers, and I couldn't play at all because my black shoes showed so much. I just despise black shoes," and she looked scornfully at the shining slippers tied with pretty bows.

"But, my dear, your mamma thought she could not afford to buy you a pair of white ones this summer. The ones you are wearing will do till late in the fall, while white ones are only for very warm weather or parties. You are wrong to let the thought of what you wore keep you from having a good time. Lots of children would enjoy a picnic where they could wear their old clothes."

"I wouldn't," said Gertrude, decidedly. "I don't believe anybody would come if you wanted them where they could wear their old clothes."

Just then some little girls came to see Gertrude, so no more was said about the picnic at that time. When the next picnic was given Gertrude begged to stay at home; but when grandma found out the reason she gave her granddaughter a pair of lovely white slippers, so the despised

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black ones had to remain in the closet at home while the new ones went to the party.

"Are you going to the picnic next Saturday afternoon, Gertrude?" asked a new scholar after the children had all started to school and vacation was over. "Mrs. Reeder asked me this morning, and I think it will be such fun."

"Of course she's going," laughed the other girls. "Mrs. Reeder is her Aunty Mary."

"She won't tell where the picnic is to be, and all I can find out is that we are to wear our oldest things," said Gertrude. "I am afraid we won't have a good time after all the nice picnics we had in the grove this summer."

But when Saturday came all the boys and girls Aunty Mary had asked were in the front at one o'clock, and that lady came out to inspect them. "Freddy, you will have to run home for older shoes," she said, "and Mattie must leave that nice white apron at home."

"My old shoes have the toes out," said Freddy, "and I had to wear my new ones."

"We can't have anyone in new shoes," said Mrs. Reeder, quickly. "This is to be a shabby picnic."

Away Freddy scampered, and presently a big hay wagon drove up and took all the children out to the country, where there were lots of hickory and walnut trees. There were old hats and dresses, torn shoes, patched trousers, and old jackets, instead of lovely party dresses and new suits, but everyone was as jolly as possible long before the big trees were reached.

"My! but I'm glad Mrs. Reeder made me put on these shoes," said Freddy, as they scrambled under the trees for the clean, white nuts or pounded off the thick skin of the walnut. "I wouldn't have had a good time at all in my new ones."

"Look at my dress!" said Gertrude, showing two brown spots where she had knelt on the soft soil. "I'm glad mamma wouldn't let me wear my school dress."

They worked very hard to fill the baskets and pails and sacks Aunt Mary had brought, and it was late before they could be persuaded to stop for lunch. The jays and squirrels scolded overhead, but the merry children rattled the pails and called to the squirrels that they would have to hunt other trees to lay in their supplies for the winter. Then they washed their hands in the brook and ate the good things out of the big hamper.

"Isn't it lovely to sit right on the ground and not to worry about your clothes?" said one little girl as she ate chicken and bread and butter. "We never can have anything but sandwiches when we wear our good clothes for fear something spills. I'm tired of just sandwiches and cake, and I think this supper is too lovely for anything."

"It's lovely because nobody's telling you to be careful all the time," said a boy. "This is the best picnic I ever went to."

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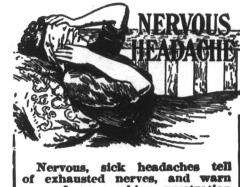
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"We can all say that," said a little girl, soberly. "I always have to be so careful of my white shoes that it's fun just to have on your very oldest ones and have a good time."

"Well, what do you think of the shabby picnic, Gertrude?" asked Aunt Mary when the big wagon rattled away from the gate and all the children started home in the twilight with brown hands carrying baskets

"It was the very best we ever had, and all winter we'll think of it when we crack the nuts. I'm sorry I said I couldn't have a good time in old clothes, for it has been perfectly splendid," said Gertrude. "Let's have a shabby picnic every year."-Intelligencer.



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