Disobedience.

By the gate of the garden near the wood, A brother and sister together stood, "Beyond the gate you are not to roam," Their mother had said as she quitted home; But, tired of playing within the bound, Frank opened the gate and they looked around "O Jessie," he cried, " how I long to go To play for awhile in the wood below!"

"But, Frankie, what did our mother say ?" Said the little one tempted to go astray, " She thought in the wood we might be ha

Said Frank; but we need not be alarmed; There is nothing to burt us, and oh ! just see That beautiful equirrel on vonder tree! And awa ran Frank to the green retreat. While Jessie followed with flying feet.

They chased the squirrel with laugh and shout, They gathered the flowers and played about, And then, as they feared it was getting late, Returned unburt to the garden gate. No questions were asked, and nobody knew What Frank and Jessie had dared to do, Till Saturday night, as they sat alone, Frank to his mother the truth made known.

"But mother," he said "tho' we went in We got no harm as you thought we should ;

Into the water we did not fall, Nor did we injure our clothes at all." " My son," was the answer, " it may be so; Yet something you lost in the wood, I know; Think well, and then tell me," the mother said As she laid her hand on Frankie's head.

" My knife, my ball and my pence," thought he "I have them all safe-and what could it be? I know." at length he said with a start-"I have lost the happy out of my heart! I have not feit easy since then," he sighed, " And I could not be merry, although I tried. Mother, I'm certain not all my play Made up for the loss that I had that day."

Frank's tears fell fast as the summer rain, But the happy came back to his heart again, As he to his mother his fault confessed, And her pardoning kiss on his lips was press Dear children, remember this simple lay, For if in forbidden paths you stray, Though you seem unburt, and your fault be hid, You will lose a treasure, as Frankie did.

Self-Trust: Counsel to Boys. BY HORACE GREELEW.

When I was nine years old there unexpectedperhaps one or two other magnates of our New ence Office, at prices suited to the times :-England rural township, who addressed my pa-Penis to this effect :

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have cause for final gratuade, I accord a high Arnot on the Parables, place to this decision. True, had they accepted 44 "Roots and Fruits, the generous proffer, I should have learned " Laws from Heaven, much toat I still urgently need to know; for I Palmer's Four Years in Old World, never was, even for a day, a pupil in any seminasy higher or other than a very common Bates' Cyclorædia for preachers and school; but I prize the independence thus se- Sabbath School Teachers. cured far above the learning which it would Taylor's Adventures in Africa, have dearly purchased. I would like to read Wreath of Beauty, morocco, elegantly Homer and Æschylus, Plato and Demosthenes, in their native tongue; but not at the cost of owing my ability so to read them to the bounty dogmas in return. I would not be bound, even Levington on Baptiam, God's Word Written, seems to me the truth of to-day, if I were there- Mornings in Patmos, Anna Clayton, by to be rendered ever disinclined to accept Christian Gellert, and welcome the deeper truth that may dawn Missionary Adventures, Peck's True Woman, on my apprehension to-morrow.

The prevalent laxity of fiber on this point is The Forest Boy. one of our gravest perils. It indicates a seri- The Pioneer Boy, ous, and I lear a growing, detect of national Children of Lake Huron Six Years in India, character. Every one wishes to rise-which is Merchant Enterprize, Christian Statesmen, natural, and pernaps laudable; but the great Havelock. majority aspire to rise, not by natural elasticity, Mother's Request, nor yet by arduous personal effort, but by sing- Milton's Life and Times, Life of Hawking, ing to the skirts of some one cise. Some rich Pastor and Parish, Reformed Pastor, uncle or generous brosner some wealthy friend Medical Common Sense, in the Prevention and Little Gold Keys, Fisher Boy, or free-handed philanthropist, is expected, or at least desired, to inflate the baloon whereby the Foote, M. D. fond aspirant hopes to be floated over the heads Great Question, Old Christianity. of the muttitude into an , elysium of wealth and Voice from West Indies, Chalmers' Miscellanies power. Our youth are generally ambitious; Witness of the Spirit, Earnest Student, but the crown of simple leaves which so richly Home Influence, Sabbath Pealter, rewarded the long preparation, the abstinence | Chequer Alley, Daily Bible Readings, and thorough training of the victor of the Gre- Worldly Conformity, Bible in Workshop, cian Games, would have little attraction in their John Smith, Life of C. Wesley, eyes. They aspire rather to clutch quickly and Watson's Wesley, Heroines of Methodism, easily those material advantages which are Class Leader's Assistant, Great Commission, blessings to those only who have worthly, la- Giant Cities of Bashan, Life in Heaven, boriously achieved them. They covet the sud- John Hunt, Hannah More, den though doubtful gains of speculation, ra- Scripture Canon and Interpretation, Ecce Homo, Disciples in Storm, Musical Gems, ther than the slow but sure reward of useful in- Pearson on Infidelity, Barr's Bible Index, dustry. They aspire to be wealthy first, useful Bible Dictionary, Cruden's Concordance, (if ever) afterward and mistakenly fancy that, it Exiles in Babylon, The Village Garland, upon them, they would excite God's astonished Satisfactory Portion, The Preacher and King, Lobster Boy, Hours with Toiling, admiration by devoting a tithe of it to some un- Wayland's Gospel Ministry, Preacher's Counselfish, beneficent use. Give them the fortune to-day, and they would soon conclude that a Wayland's Moral Science, Village Sermons, tithe of a tithe is all they could spare for any Steuben's Life, Monument to Henry Clay, philanthropic aim, and they would grudge even Jerusalem and Environs, Christ in Gospel His- Reviving Showers, Words of Jesus,

We all know men who "began the world Paley's Evidences, Christ in the Wilderness, with nothing," and have now all that heart Family Prayers, Alexander's New Testament could wish. We know sons of such who, be-ginning with everything, (we say,) soon ran it Lost Chapters in Methodism, Perfect Love, down to nothing. But we harshly misjudge Economy of Salvation, Dayton's and Davenant them. They did not begin with everything .- Pulmonary Consumption, Gallaudet's Life, The mainspring of a noble caseer was wanting. Compendium of Methodism, Methodist Pulpit, Their youthful experiences were directly calcu. Methodist Magazine, Word of Promise, lated to imbue them with the false notion that Tales of Covenanters, Anna Ross, it is the sum of life to eat and drink luxurious. Last days of Martyrs, Profession not Principle, ly, dress sumptuously, and ride, sail, or dance Children's Illustrated Songs, The Ferry Boy, abundantly; that it is man's chief end to gratify Juvenile Poetry, Cowper's Poems, his physical appetites and revel in sensual de- Europe and America in Prophecy, Wyoming, lights. Thus blinded and miseducated, they Puritan Divines, Daniel in History and Chro- The Stage Coach, Nancy Le Baron, were from childhood impelled on the road to Bleaburn, A good Fight, ruin, and may largely blame their infatuated parents or guardians for their swift descent to

unfolding mind is the inexorability of retribution. Drive out nature with a pitchfork, they Great Reformation, Commentary on Jude, say, and she will surely come in again; but re- Charlotte Elizabeth's Recollections, The Ossis, tribution will not be driven out. Like to like; Shepherd King, Richard Cobden, so much for so much; pain and woe the inevit- Schoolmaster and Son, Ancient Egypt, able shadow of evil doing-such is the elemental The Climbers, Judah's Lion, law of the universe, as vital and and operative Timothy Gilbert, Missionary Sisters, to-day, on this earth, in our homes, as ever on Popular Tales, Long Holidays, any planet that has revolved, any sun that ever The bud and Flower, The Casket,

other sins than those of the present sufferer; Modern Accomplishments, Paul Venner, but no one ever did a wrong, and escaped or Martyr Times, Aunt Agnes, evaded the penalty. "In the day thou eatest Nellie Milton's Housekeeping, Oliver Cromwell thereof, thou shalt surely die!" which does not, Young Man and Young Ladies' Counsellor. by any means, imply that you shall be alive Flower of Family, Christian Home Lite, Horace Hezlewood, Young Lady of Fashion, and well on the morrow.

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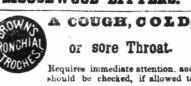
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