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for Widows' and Orphans' of the Clergy' can allow her. But I must hasten to the vestry-room, where a pile of work is waiting to spoil my holiday," said the Rector, half reluctantly.

The express wagon, and its owners, with their muscular young arms, to the music of cheery words and merry peals of laughter, accomplished wonders in the way of delivery that morning; and, precisely eight minutes after the clock struck ten, the four boys were playing a fine game of marbles under the shade of the big oak back of the ivy-covered church, and the Rector smiled as he heard their cheerful voices.

Wall Street brokers never watched the "market" more closely than did these four boys their game, and everything was going on beautifully when

steps were heard, and Jamie exclaimed:—

"Don't look around, boys. It's only that fine cousin of ours who is stopping at the hotel, and thinks himself great guns. He's an awful prig! Look at him swing that young cane. Pshaw! He's making for us, and that's the end of our peace. Let's just not see him."

Here a voice called:

"Harry, Jamie and Morris, where on the face of the earth did you scrape up such fine company? Here, boy, go right back to your butcher's cart, and leave gentlemen's sons on their own premises. I know the kind you are, trying to steal away their fine marbles; unload your pockets, or I'll make you."

Larry, stung with mortification and anger, was about to reply when Morris, with the fire of righteous indignation in his eye, sprang forward, crying:

"If I had to pick out the gentleman between you two, it would be Larry Wyman every time, and he doesn't need fine broad-cloth and dangling gold chains to tell where he belongs. Shame on you, Nick Pelham, to speak that way of a clergyman's son who owned these premises before we did!"

"Yes," chimed in Jamie, "we beg your pardon, Larry, for Nicholas, as he hasn't the manners, or the manliness, to do it for himself. Come, he's spoiled our fun. Let's go and play games on the piazza. Great scott! wouldn't father be angry if he had heard him!" And then six arms tried to link themselves fondly to Larry's two as Morris exclaimed:

"Ah! but you fought a good fight, Lal, I could see you were on the burst. Father would say that was your 'Waterloo.'"

The Rector had heard, through an open window, the insulting words; and, as the boys left, appeared on the scene, saying:

"Come in here, Nicholas, I want to have a few words with you;" and then he talked long and earnestly to the orphan boy, reminding him of the Master who he was pledged to serve by his Confirmation vows, who was no "respector of persons," who, by His life among the poor, and His

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daily work, had forever sanctified honest poverty and conscientious labour.

The boy soon lost his sullen look, and tears stood in the eyes of both as they went into the empty church and, kneeling at its altar rail, pleaded there for present pardon and future help before Nicholas went in and made a humble apology to the injured boy, and very soon was heartily joining in the efforts to give a holiday to Lawrence Wyman.

**ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.**

Down the street came a wagon, loaded with meat and drawn by a well-rounded, well-fed little mare. Her steps became slower and slower, and finally in the middle of the car tracks, she stopped.

"Git ap," said the driver, "git ap, Jenny!"

But Jenny only turned appealing eyes toward the man on the seat.

Behind him came the shouts and oaths of other drivers.

"Poor Jenny, poor little horse!" said the big, dirty man. "Is she all tired out?"

At the sound of his voice the little horse sighed a sigh of tired appreciation.

"Never mind," he went on soothingly, as he scrambled down off the seat and took her by the bridle. "We'll go right out to the side here and rest a bit," and he led her away from the crowd and stood patting her well-curried sides, while she rubbed her nose against his face.

The other drivers moved on, they turned and looked. Some of them smiled; others replaced the whips which had been taken from their sockets to hurry their own horses after the delay.

It is a sign of a noble heart dowered with patience never to be in a hurry, never to be in a passion. Charles V. spoke a great word when he said: "Time and I against any two."—Gracian.

It is a common thing to expect from gratitude what affection alone can give.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Woe to him who betrays the confidence of his friend; for he profanes that which is most closely related to the human heart and is the most sacred proof of friendship.—Charles Sainte-Foi.

Carve the face from within, not dress it from without. Within lies the robing-room, the sculptor's workshop. For whoever would be fairer, illumination must begin in the soul; the face catches the glow only from that side.—W. C. Gannett.

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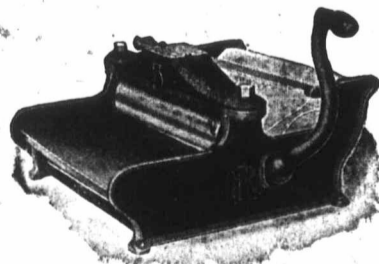
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