

The Family

Song for the Children.

Come, stand by my knee, little children, Too weary for laughter or song; The sports of the daylight are over, And evening is creeping along; The snow fields are white in the moonlight, But under the sheltering roof-tree The fire shines ruddy and still.

You sit by the fire, little children, Your cheeks are ruddy and warm; But out in the cold of the winter Is many a shivering form. There are mothers that wander for shelter, And babes that are pining for bread; O! I thank the dear Lord, little children, From whose tender had you are fed.

Come look in my eyes, little children, And tell me through all the long day, Have you thought of the Father above us, Who guards from evil your way? He heareth the cry of the sparrow, And careth for great and for small In life and in death, little children, His love is the truest of all.

Now go to your rest, little children, And over your innocent sleep, Unseen by your vision, the angels Their watch through the darkness shall keep. Then pray that the Shepherd, who guideth The lambs that he loved so well, May lead you in life's rosy morning, Beside the still waters to dwell.

Seven Times.

Little Milly, who felt very happy sitting in the sunshine, was anxious to do something to please the good God who had made such a beautiful world. So, as she learned her verses—"And if thy brother trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying, I repent, thou shalt forgive him"—her gray eyes looked very thoughtful, and her small mouth grew firm with some very important resolution.

Fretful soon down stairs she came to the dining-room, and found nobody there but brother Frank, who had two years the start of her in the race of life, but was not so far ahead as you might suppose. He was looking very discontented. "Rial mean!" were the first words that jumped from his mouth, though you couldn't have expected anything better from such a point—"rial mean, to spend such a day as this in school!" and the book which he held in his hand was transferred to his foot and sent spinning in the air, from whence it returned with a broken back and two fluttering leaves.

"O Frank! cried Milly, 'isn't that my arithmetic, and you know I was trying to keep it like a new book?'" "I suppose it is," said Frank, in a tone of real regret. "I thought it was mine; I'm sorry I want you forgive me?"

"Yes," said Milly, slowly picking up the scattered leaves, and thinking of her verse, "Yes, I suppose so" and under her breath she added, "Oac."

Breakfast over they started for school together. Milly fled Frank suddenly, "here comes a big dog—tongue out and red eyes! Look out for hypophobia!" Poor Milly ran forward in great terror, too frightened to see where she stepped. She went one foot in a schernous hole, and the rest of Milly came tumbling after. This was a serious mishap, for the skin was quite rubbed from one dimpled elbow; and worst of all, one of the morocco shoes—bright as a mirror—had a great white, unsightly gape. Milly burst into tears, not about the elbow, for she could bear the pain like a hero, and she knew that nature, with the help of that experienced old tailor, time, would soon set a patch so nicely joined that she could never find the seam; but the new shoe, that was hopeless.

"Frank! how could you?" cried Milly, "And the dog was only good old Cato, that wouldn't hurt a fly!"

"Why Milly, I'm sure I never thought you'd fall. I only meant to give you a nice little run. So bad you're hurt. I'm so sorry; want you forgive me?"

"Yes," said Milly, swallowing a lump in her throat, "I'll try. Two," she sighed softly to herself.

At school, Frank was still very aggravating, and Milly had great temptation to forget her verse. He borrowed her slate pencil as usual; and once when she went up to his feet suddenly grew long. "Hang over them, fell!" he said.

she put in the little golden key, and turned it with the greatest caution; but mischievous Frank slipped in a little wooden wedge in the delicate works, and when she paused and listened, with smiling lips, and heard turned on one side, the wonderful box was mute.

"What is it?" cried she, turning quite pale. "O," said Frank, magnificently, "don't be alarmed. I'm a great magician. Just let me put my finger in the box one second and all will be right."

Milly entrusted it to him with trembling hands. In went Frank's confident fingers, but they pulled out the wedge a little too roughly. Snap went some delicate spring; there was a dreary noise, as if the whole box were going to fly in pieces, and then all was still. Frank examined the box with a dismayed face. "Milly," said he at length, with an effort, "it's broken—spoiled! Can you ever forgive me?"

"No!" said little Milly, stamping her foot and hursting into vehement tears; "I can't, and I needn't, either. It's the eighth time! My dear darling music-box? You did it in on purpose! You're very bad to me! I'll run right to your room and tear your kite, and spoil everything I can find!"

Poor remorseful Frank offered no opposition, and across the hall she ran, with streaming eyes and burning cheeks, and stumbled right into Uncle Charley's arms.

"Hi-ty! what's the matter now?" But before the words were out of his mouth, Milly was pouring forth her story.

Uncle Charley looked grave when she finished. "And so you think it is right to be angry now?"

"Yes," said little Milly impetuously; "it is quite right. I've forgotten him seven times. This makes eight."

"But didn't you know," said Uncle Charley, "that there is another verse where Jesus tells Peter not only to forgive his brother seven times, but until seventy times seven?"

"Seventy times seven?" cried Milly, looking quite bewildered. "O! I'm sorry I ever began. I shall have to give up trying to please God in that way."

"I hope not," said Uncle Charley. "I think I do," said Uncle Charley, smiling, "and I should wonder if the disciples knew it too," said he, half to himself, "when, as the common was given, they cried with one accord, 'Lord, increase our faith.' 'Yes, little Milly,' he continued aloud, 'certainly it is hard, but we must always keep trying, and not count the times either; for I think 'seventy times seven' means that we should always forgive."

"O, I can't do it," sobbed Milly, turning determinedly away from poor Frank who stood in the doorway the image of despair.

"I'll give you my new book of travels, Milly, and I'll save all my money till I can buy you another box," cried Frank in doleful tones. But Milly would not listen.

"Very well," said Uncle Charley, "I would advise you not to say 'Our Father' for a day or two."

"Why?" said Milly, in great surprise. "Why, just think how very sad it would be to have to pray, 'And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive Frank, who has trespassed against us.'"

shining, but to behold him. I wonder if he ever turns around to look upon it! There go a company of blades into a billiard saloon, laughing at they go. They are members of a Sabbath School, and on Sunday, the star that hung over the place where Jesus was, sheds its light upon them. But I am sure, they leave it behind them as they close the door of that saloon upon themselves. God have mercy upon them! and grant that they may find its hallowed light again before the night of death settles down upon them!

When I see young people sailing or walking for pleasure on the Sabbath, while others are gathering in the house of God, I cannot help feeling and saying to myself, "those mistaken young people have certainly sailed beyond their star; and a fearful voyage must be before them without one cheering ray of light."

"Once on the raging sea I rode, The storm was loud,—the night was dark, The ocean yawnd—and rudely blow'd The wind that tossed my foundering bark. Deep horror thro' my vitals froze, Death-struck, I ceased the tide to stem, When suddenly a star arose, It was the Star of Bethlehem."

It was my guide, my light, my all, It bade my dark foreboding cease; And through the storm, and danger's thrall, It led me to the port of peace. Now safely moored—my perils o'er, I'll sing, first in night's diadem, Forever and forevermore, The star! The Star of Bethlehem!"

Temperance.

The liquor business. The public is in a bad way. The streets of the city, the village, the hamlet are lined with open saloons, made as attractive as possible. They are open at all cross-roads in the country, mingling their odors with the perfume of the autumnal flowers. It is no use denying that many people drink spirituous and malt-liquors, and that many are growing into drunkards by a rapid process.

The trouble in dealing with the matter, is that this liquor business has entwined itself in almost every social and business department. Medical practitioners order whiskey for pulmonary affections, ale and beer for weakness, debility, want of vitality, and to make "milk for babes." It is hard to persuade people that it is harmful over the example and precept of that oracle, the family physician. His word is authority. He is more potent than stacks of physiological arguments or regiments of Temperance Reformers.

The farmer grows corn for the distiller, barley and hops for the brewer, and his conscience does not heed the argument that the sale of his manufactured products can be sinful.

The commission merchant has his rooms full of high-lime consigned to him, and must alternate his correspondents.

The hammer of the cooper ring on the hoops of tight barrels meant for the liquor trade, and how can he take ground against it? The real estate-agent, and sometimes the pious owner, make less of city and town property knowing it will be occupied by liquor stores. Will he be very active for its suppression? Political parties are ready with a high premium on the influence of the liquor men, and with demonstrations that just now it is inexpedient, to make an issue. In fact, it always is inexpedient, and temperance men, not liquor men are always expected to do the compromising.

And these various classes are now-bolder, and Church officers, and how are clergy men? deliver their souls? It is perfectly safe to talk against drunkenness! The man who has no friends. Let him be in the house is not often present to the prudent man's attention, and rich participation and rich participation.

So we go, and judge of the result.

Good-bettered, blundering Frank has grown much more tender and careful of his little sister since then; and as for her, if we should ask Frank, "How often does Milly forgive now?" "I'll seven times!" you would see his honest eyes fill with effusive tears, as he answered softly, Milly is too good to count, and I don't dare to; but I'm quite sure till "seventy times seven."—Lynda Palmer.

On the Wrong Side of the Star.

I have heard an amusing story of a raw Irish sailor, who was called to the ship's wheel, one night, to steer the vessel.

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