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not expecting to find visitors in his  
humble cottage, and dangling a bit of  
cord in his hand, Florence went up to  
him.

"You can throw that away, Roger,"  
she said, "your dog won't die; look at  
him!"

And Cap rose and crawled towards  
his master, whining with pleasure.

"Deary me! deary me! what have  
you done with him? He could not  
move this morning when I left him."

Then Florence told Roger, and ex-  
plained the mode of treatment.

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"You have only to go to-night, and  
to-morrow he will be almost well," the  
vicar says. And smiling brightly, she  
continued: "Mrs. Norton has promised  
to see Cap to-morrow when you are  
out, so now you need not kill him; he  
will be able to do his work again."

"Thank you kindly, Missy, I do, in-  
deed," said the old man, huskily. "It  
went hard with me to do away with  
him; but what can a poor man do?"  
And putting out his hand he stroked  
the dog.

"I'll see to him, Missy, now as I  
know what's to be done," and he stood  
his crook in the corner and hung his  
cap on the peg.

Then Florence took her leave, strok-  
ing and petting the dog to the last, and  
those who, standing in the cottage door,  
watched her disappear, little thought  
they were gazing upon one whose mis-  
sion would be to tend the sick and  
wounded on many a battle field, and  
how, in years to come, men dying far  
away from home, would raise them-  
selves upon their pillows to "kiss her  
shadow as it passed them."—Dumb  
Animals.

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COURAGE.

It is not an easy thing for a boy,  
when amongst his companions, to do a  
thing at which he knows they will  
sneer, and laugh, calling him "saint,"  
and "religious," and so on. It requires  
very considerable courage.

I knew two boys who worked in a  
coal mine, who, after their confirma-  
tion, had to endure all kinds of perse-  
cution. Things were done to them  
which would never have been thought  
of before, just because it was known  
they would not pay back their tormen-  
tors for what they had done. But they  
endured it bravely, and in time it  
passed away.

Two big boys were one day bullying  
a smaller boy when another lad inter-  
fered. He received a blow for his  
trouble which produced a black eye.  
Next day when in school his master's  
eye fell upon him, and he was imme-  
diately called up to the desk. The  
master said: "Where and how did you  
get that black eye?" "I would rather  
not say, sir," answered the boy. "But  
I must, and will know, exclaimed the  
master, "or I shall punish you severely."  
"I am very sorry, sir, but I really  
cannot tell you." And the boy received  
his punishment without another word.  
He had the making of a hero in him,  
and he became what he was made for;  
he was afterwards the renowned Sir  
Henry Havelock.

When the three young men stood up  
before King Nebuchadnezzar and told  
him that they would not bow down be-  
fore the golden image he had set up,  
and he declared to them that if they  
would not he would have them thrown  
into the heated brick-kiln, it was not  
easy to stand firm. They had to make  
their choice, but they made it calmly  
and took the consequences. It was true  
heroism.

A young recruit in the first night in  
the barrack-room followed his usual

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means



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custom—he knelt down at his bed-  
side to pray. Boots and various mis-  
siles were thrown at him, and there  
were sneers and scoffs throughout the  
room. Next day he spoke to the  
chaplain about it, and he advised him  
for the sake of peace and comfort to  
wait until he got into bed and then  
quietly say his prayers. A week or  
two after this the chaplain met the  
young soldier and said, "I suppose you  
took my advice, did you? How did it  
act?" "Well sir," answered the youth,  
"for a night or two I did, but then I  
thought it was very much like deny-  
ing my Master, so I determined to  
kneel down as before and take the  
consequences." "And what followed?"  
asked the chaplain. "Oh, at first they  
laughed, but they soon gave it up, and  
some have begun to do the same as  
I do." The chaplain felt ashamed, and  
said the youth was wiser and braver  
than he was. This was calm heroism.

Any moment we may be called upon  
to act up to a principle of what we be-  
lieve to be right, and say to ourselves  
quietly: "Right is right, and I will do  
it whatever it costs." Here is our test  
of bravery, the test as to whether we  
have courage to brave the opinion of  
those around us or not.

The story is told of a certain bishop,  
who, some time ago, received a number  
of lottery tickets which he straightway  
put into the waste-paper basket. Then  
he was told that amongst them there  
was a prize-ticket for £1,000. He  
wanted the money badly enough, but  
he did not approve of lotteries, and so  
he had the ticket destroyed. When  
spoken to about it by a friend, he  
calmly answered, "I value my prin-  
ciples at more than a thousand pounds  
apiece."

There was no blare of trumpets, or  
roar of cannon, or clash of war, to  
excite and cheer on; the deed was done  
quietly, but bravely. Principle was held  
above gain.

This sort of calm heroism costs more  
to attain than rushing headlong into  
battle; it has to be done bit by bit, re-  
fusing to do anything but what con-  
science approves.

In one of the desks at Rugby school  
was found a line written which gives  
power to do the hardest deed: "O God,

give me courage, that I may fear none  
but Thee."

On the monument of Lord Lawrence  
in Westminster Abbey, there is given

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the secret of his noble life; just his  
name, date of his death, and then the  
words: "He feared man so little, be-  
cause he feared God so much."

When you read Shakespeare will  
you: some time note this, that the first

quality which Macbeth  
great wrong was his co-  
he was the bravest of  
age when bravery was  
but wrong-doing weak  
does with everyone.  
able to do great evil  
and desperate, but n-  
strong, and brave.

You remember what  
"My strength is the str-  
cause my heart is pur-  
Then lay it down th-  
be lived on the princi-  
then calmly take all-  
it, stand alone if nee-  
You will require no  
heroism than what co-  
day.

AN INDIAN SO-

A Brahman priest  
mission school. They  
learnt many lessons,  
every day of the tru-  
time, like many other  
boys, he lost all faith  
though he did not v-  
Christian. One day  
father's temple one o-  
as a little boy he ha-  
honour and worship,  
use as a paper-weig-  
school he obtained a  
Some of his fello-  
were Christians, and  
ample and sympathy-  
ally led him to desir-  
lower of the Lord  
recently been baptize-

HARRY'S MISSIO-

"I can't afford it,  
the rich farmer, wh-  
to the cause of mi-  
wide-awake grandson  
indignant.

"But the poor he-  
"is it not too bad  
churches and so-  
books?"

"What do you  
heaven?" exclaimed  
ily. "Do you wis-  
hard earnings? I  
afford it."

But Harry was v-  
sionary intelligence,  
puzzled his curly h-  
extracting money f-  
from his unwilling  
seizing an opportuni-  
father was in goo-  
election news, he s-

"Grandfather, if y-  
to give money to th-  
will you give a pot-  
"A potato!" eja-  
looking up from h-

"Yes, sir, and la-  
it in and what it  
years?"

"Oh, yes," repli-  
grandparent, setting  
calculating nose in-  
he was glad to es-  
persecution on such

Harry planted th-

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