

mas anthem in a ng every part of the mphant harmony.—

ult Sum.

I can never do it, I too bad of the Doc- again, that makes is week. Oh, dear! ish I hadn't to stay old school-room!"

ld his slate in his over the puzzling ed to grow more and ry time he looked at oked at them a great ovely fine afternoon, all confused, they right.

n—"I can't," mutter- ie into seventy-one lare I've forgotten. rything to-day. How r about sums as our lo them without a ut they all say I'm etic, and so I am

ld's eyes wandered e out into the play-

elight in being free! other boys laughing ey seemed to shout ver to-day, on pur- m. What fun they

nd Jim Sinclair were apfrog close to the ws. And now they and breathless, and ld—

not done your sum er." ghed and went back s no use to try," he the slate and rub- res at the bottom, ht."

d "try," however, the rhyme he had

don't succeed, again!"

pulled out his red of to wipe his eyes, a card that had been his Sunday-school efore. He read the er thy hand findeth l thy might."

his sum with all my Harold. "I don't ve. I've only kept it was. I will ask and I will try with

ck in good earnest. ning to see his way loud crash outside, dow. He started up Annie, the nursery- celessly wheeling the two of the Doctor's Suddenly it came oller, and both the ed out on the gravel too frightened to do m for help.

Harold had jumped and rushed to the thing he did was to lator straight, the laude Venn on her to snatch up the into Annie's arms. escaped with a few were crying loudly, ly too glad to take

house.

"Thank you for coming so soon," she said to Harold; "I never can thank you enough."

This little incident seemed to do Harold a world of good and so clear his puzzled brains. He worked away briskly, and soon found that he had conquered his sum, and that, at last, it was right—right without a single mis- take.

"Quite right," said the good-natured Doctor as he looked at it; "and by the way, I hear you were very kind to my little ones when they were upset just now. Mrs. Venn would like to thank you herself, so I hope you will come to tea with us this evening, my boy."

Now being asked to tea with the Doctor was a very high and coveted honour, and Harold was very proud of it, so much so, that he quite forgot to box Jim Sinclair's ears for teasing him, as he had quite intended to do. But best of all, he resolved that, by God's help, he never would be conquered by any difficulty again, but would always try to conquer it.

You will have many hard things set for you to do throughout life; but do as Harold did, try to conquer them, and ask God, for Christ's sake, to help you, and He surely will.

Sunday Talks.

"For He cometh, for He cometh to judge the earth; and with righteousness to judge the world, and the people with His truth."—PSALM xcvi. 13 (Prayer-Book version).

As you will remember, dear boys and girls, when our Lord first came on earth it was in all humility as a little child—you all know the story of His birth in Bethlehem. But His second coming will be very different; then He will appear with all the majesty and kingly power that belonged to Him as the Son of God.

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Those who have tried to follow His example and to keep His commandments will rejoice, for after the judgment they will go to live with the King in His new kingdom, where no sorrow or sickness or distress can ever enter, and where the light of His love will ever be with them. But to those who have denied Him or disobeyed or forgotten Him, it will be a dreadful day; for this world, the pleasure of which has been so much to them, will pass away, and they will have no part with those who enter the kingdom of heaven.

These people would be glad if there were no second coming of the Lord and no judgment day, but that He will come and that He will judge every human being is certain. More than a thousand years before our Lord came on earth God inspired the psalmist to tell His people of the judgment, and in the tenth chapter of Acts we read that our Lord Jesus Christ "was or-

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