A boy can make the world more

By kindly word and deed;
As blossoms call for nature's light,
So hearts love's sunshine need. A boy can make the world more

pure,
By lips kept ever clean;
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A boy can make the world more true,
By an exalted aim;
Let one a given end pursue,
Others will seek the same.

Full simple things, indeed, these three
Thus stated in my rhyme;
Yet what, dear lad, could greater be
What grander, more sublime?

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CONFIDING FRIENDS. - It is a

sad fact that it is a most delightful

exception to general experience when

we find, especially among women, a

friend to whom we can speak with

absolute frankness and be sure that what we say will never be repeated, says a contributor to an American journal. Usually it is the kindest, most sympathetic and loving na-tures who are the most inveterate offenders in this matter. This morn-ing was heard something so intense-

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of sight; apprehension lurks in every eye, fearful of cross words or a rough blow. The mother picks up the baby herself to quiet it, or bids one of the older children to mind it, while she puts supper on the table for the ogre of the house. If he stays in all evening, the little ones of the family are willing to go to bed early. If he goes out, a general sigh of relief follows the closing of the door. WHAT A BOY CAN LO

sigh of relief follows the closing of the door.

As soon as another father is seen at the street corner, his boys and girls run to meet him eager for the first kiss. "Papa's come!" they cry in delight. Proudly they escort him home. One takes his hat, another gets his slippers, a third draws his chair up to the table. They call out the good news to mother — "Papt's come." They tell him what happened at school that day and he listens with patient interest, sympathizing with one, congratulating another, and so on. They gather around for the evening meal, sure of hearing him relate some incident of the day, some bit of news concerning some one they know, some occurrence in his business. If he remains in for the evening, they go to him for help with their tasks. If he goes out, there is something missing for the happy evening of the day. What sort of father comes to your house? Household Notes.

LAZY JACK.

Once there was a widow woman, and she had one son, called Jack, a very, very lazy fellow and good for nothing boy
When he had grown to be a young when he had grown to be a young any him

sent him away, never to come back.

Jack wandered away and away before him until he came to a grave-yard and there was a statue of a man in the graveyard, and as it was a very rainy day the rain was running down the face of the statue.

'Oh, my poor fellow!' says Jack, says he, 'it's no wonder you're crying when you're out in such rain as that without a coat on you.'

So my poor Jack took off his own coat and put it on the statue, and as Jack was trying to button the statue over and there under it what does he find only a bed of golden guineas.

For under this statue a great miser who was in that country, used to always hide his gold, thinking that no one would ever discover it there. And also yell down the face of his own should come up but the miser. He was alarmed to find that Jack had discovered his gold and he agreed, if Jack would promise never to tell anybody how much gold he had or where he hid it, that he would give pose, was only too glad to consent to this, and the old miser gave him half of it.

Poor Jack, as you may well suppose, was only too glad to consent to this, and the old miser gave him half of the gold in the bag, and Jack went home to his mother with this day had when he came home with the gold you may be sure his mother was glad and welcomed him.

And with this gold she built a grand house and dressed up Jack like a young prince, and he made such a fine, handsome young fellow that when he went courting the king's daughter she fell in love with him, and they were married. He brought he home to his mother and the three of them lived happy ever after.

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