

and the child's bright face suddenly clouded.

Standing stiffly up in the ditch, with pale, determined faces, were some tall fellows who carried barbed hooks for weapons. Tony trembled as he bowed, and the foremost stranger said:

"You must be the person I have orders to detain. We are policemen you know," and quickly they moved forward, surrounding Tony.

"What does this mean, my dear?" he asked in alarm, but Rose was sobbing outside the prickly circle, and her words were hard to catch.

"I must leave you, you would not be contented, do what I might for you. So sorry. Good-bye."

The last words sounded faint in the distance, and the Teazles closed round their victim.

"Listen to me, grumbler," said one who had before spoken. "Some people never know when they are well off. Wild Rose came to you in early summer, and by her sweet ways she tried to rouse in you a spirit of thankfulness. She cannot bear the cold bitter wind of discontent, and has gone. You won't see her again, at all events this year. And it is your own fault!"

Tony Tomkins was desperate and fought like a madman, till his clothes were torn, and himself covered with bleeding scratches. The battle ended however in his favour, and he limped home wailing.

"Oh Rose, Rose! I see it all now. I've learned my lesson, and I will try to be more content. Do come back!"

I am inclined to think that the little girl did return next year, when summer trimmed the hedgerows with blossom, for by that time Tony's frown was nearly smoothed away, the corners of his mouth were not so apt to turn down, and Betty said to a neighbour in confidence, "My old man hardly ever grumbles now, It's such a blessing!"

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A BROTHER FARMER.

WHAT JOE TOOK HOME FROM THE MEETING.

Joe was what his grandmother always called "a stirring boy." He used his arms and hands, legs and feet, and every part of his body, with the greatest energy, and seemed to be using them all the time. He was always stirring, and bustling, and doing something lively. There was nothing half-way about Joe. When he undertook

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anything he worked at it tremendously, I assure you.

One day Joe went to a meeting of a Boys' Brigade. He did not belong, but was invited to go with Tom Parker and some other boys. They said a gentleman who was captain of a Brigade in another town was to speak and every boy was to bring one more to hear him. So Tom took Joe.

"Do bring home something from the meeting, Joe," said his mother, as he started out. "Remember at least one thing that Mr. Kent says, and tell me when you come back."

"All right, mother," Joe called back as he pranced off like a frisky young horse, "I surely will." And Joe had a good way of keeping his word when he gave it.

Mr. Kent was very interesting, but much of his talk was to boys somewhat older than Joe, who was tempted to look around or to open a book he had found on the seat. But he remembered his promise in time and turned to listen with all his might, just as Mr. Kent said:

"What are you going to be boys? Have you made up your minds? Are you planning, God helping you, to be the right sort of men, whether you are lawyers, doctors, merchants or mechanics? Let me give you a bit of advice that was given by a great man once.

He said, 'Mean to be something with all your might, Who wants to be a nobody? He may just keep still and do nothing and he'll be a nobody without help; but to be somebody and something, let me tell you, you've got to mean it with all your might.'

Joe had his word now, to remember. One sentence at least was fastened in his memory, and, as he promised, he took it home.

"Mr. Kent said, mother, that a great man once gave a piece of good advice, and this was it: 'Mean to be something, with all your might,' and I'm going to begin now. I mean to be the right kind of a man, and do good in the world, and I mean it with all my might."

-The babe always turns to the light. It were well if we were all children in this regard.

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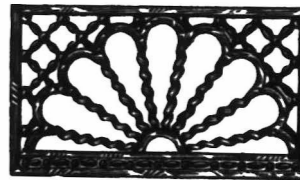
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