of the china closet)" suggested Mother, when the child explained to her that the lat of pasteleourd was a pre-most presence.

"And now dear, please tale this pail and pick strawberries enough for supper. I don't know what I should do without your help, with all this obserperated company on Saturday afterness."

After supper Richard was heavy until hed-time, keeping the Gleasers belay out of mischel. It was no wander that he forgot that he was a knight with a blank sheld. You may be sure it was a trying occasion when Richard's mother told Lade John that she couldn't tell helf the time whether she was a foot or a horse-back.

Taseday the Gleasers went to visit

horse-lack.
Theoday the Gleasons went to visit other acquaintances in the country and that tery day Aunt Elizabeth and Rich and a favorite country arrived from New

York.

Except when he was helping his mother.
Rechard played through long, happy days
with John and Billy in the barn, by the
barned, in the fields, or wherever they
chose to wander on the farm. Thus
quackly passed the time until it was again
saturday, afternoon and, mothers, postof the deligistful surprise the story how
would prove for John and Billy.

"10h, Mansons, Mansons! I can't ge!
cardained Si Richard. "There's nothing
on my shield. Nothing! I forgot to
be a knight!"

For the first time since her arrival,
Annt Elizabeth saw the little nephescry. He didn't shed; a tear when he fell
off the fence and skinned his knees. That
time he bumped his bead against the beam
in the barn he shut his teeth together
and pretended it deln't hurt much,
although his face was pale and it took
a whole dipperful of water from the
windmill to bring back the red in his
there.

"Dur me!" sympathized Aunt Elizabeth, "what's the trouble?"

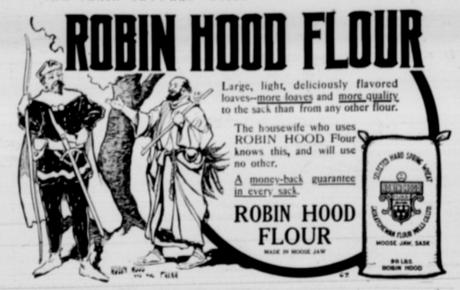
eks.
'Dear me!'' sympathized Aunt Eliza
h, "what's the trouble?"

"Bear me," sympathized Aunt Elizabeth, "what's the trouble?"
Richard's mother explained as well as she knew how that her little boy had been too heay to go in quest of adventures.
"But don't ery, dear," she said consolingly, "you've been mother's brave knight, anyway. I don't know how I abould have managed without you when the Gleasons were here. Why, Elizabeth, there were four of them beside the baby!"
"And—and that baby was a regular cytone," declared Richard, laughing through his tears.
"Bring me the shield, Richard, "auggested Aunt Elizabeth, "and you, Billy, bring my gold paint. It's in the top tray of our trunk."
Much wondering, the boys obeyed. Taking the shield, Aunt Elizabeth wrote upon it in golden words.

"He Herren Hes Mornen."

HE HELLED HIS MOTHER





Even then Richard begged to be allowed to stay at home. He thought one enterior a slight inscription for a brave-knight's shield.

"Forget about your shield," advised Mother, "and think only what a pleasure it will be for John and Billy to hear the stories.

the stories."

Richard went to the grove with his cursins, but to forget his failure was another matter, as the consporing knights rame dashing in with deeds of glory emblazoned on both sides of their shields. How they boasted of their courage!

Why, Sammy Mason, all alone, stopped a runaway horse! If you don't believe it you could ask anyone on Main Street, down town. Ella James saved her baby sister from falling into the eistern got

there just in time. Ted Estabrook climbed a tree and rescued Mrs. Ashton's kitten, it had been driven into the tree by a dog and was afraid to come down. Every one who watched Ted said he did a brave deed. Ted told this; and said you didn't believe it you could ask Mrs. Ashton.

Miss Ethelyn read carefully the inscriptions on all the shields. In most case, she might have said the trouble, as the brave knights were more than willing to give minute accounts of their own adventures.

There was silence at last, when the young lady piled all shields on the grass and folded her hands. Then, if you will believe it, to Sir Richard, the little knight with one sentence traved upon his shield, was awarded the golden pin.

"It seems to me," concluded Miss Ethelyn, "that a little boy knight can have no lovelier inscription upon his shield than this: "He helped his mother." The Congregationalist

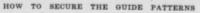
A SLEEPY BOY
"Up! Up! my boy, it's time to dress,"
Calls father in the morning.
And then, a second afterwards,
There comes another warning.
"What! not up yet, you lazy boy,"
Says father quite severely,
"It's fifteen minutes since I called,
And breakfast's ready nearly."

Now what I really want to know, Is where those fifteen minutes go.

A man reaches the cestacy of happiness when he wins a woman's hand, but the woman is contented when she has him twisted round her little finger.

No man is so dull that he cannot be ilized as a tool by a bright woman.





HOW TO SECURE THE GUIDE PATTERNS

To secure any of the patterns published in The Guide, all that is necessary is to send 10 cents to the Pattern Department, Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and state the number of the pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, waist measure for skirt patterns, and the age when ordering patterns for Misses or Children. It will require from ten days to two weeks to secure these patterns as they are supplied direct from the makers. No new worker need be nervous or afraid to use The Guide Patterns. They are accurate and perfectly and plainly marked. Full directions for making are given with every pattern you buy; also the picture of the finished garment to use as a guide.



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