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Children's Department.

"Gwen is Lost."

Some years ago a gentleman and his little daughter were walking up a delightful country road where the high hedges were beautiful with the snowy blossom of the hawthorn and the rich gold of the gorse. The gentleman, who was a clergyman, after talking to the little one for a while, gave himself up to thought, and she, as little children do, loitered behind, and ran from side to side of the pleasant road gathering a flower here and a flower there. Mr. Riley was not so deep in meditation but that he remembered his child, and every now and again he looked over his shoulder to see if she were following.

"Come along, my darling," he called, as he went slowly up the hill.

"I am coming, papa," answered the little one. "I've got such pretty, pretty flowers, and God up in heaven made 'em, didn't He?"

"He did, my pet," returned the father. "But come along."

The little girl came to a gate, and seeing it ajar, and the meadow within very bright with buttercups and daisies, she looked wistfully between the bars, and then pushing the gate open, she went in, wandered up the field, and soon her small hands were busy amongst the meadow flowers.

Suddenly she paused, for she remembered she had got away from her father, and not seeing him—for the deep hedge, beautiful on the other side, was between him and her—the rosy lips quivered, and the sweet child-eyes filled with tears.

"Gwen is lost," she whispered to herself, "but Gwen will call father, and he will hear and come."

Then upon the soft May wind rose a little voice, sweet and clear as the lark's that sang its rejoicing song in the great blue sky far above her golden head.

"Father, Gwen is lost; please come quickly and find Gwen."



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"Why, father, I knew you would come at the cry of your own little child."

The above little story is a true one. Can we not learn something from the beautiful trust of this tiny maiden in her father's love, and his willingness to come at her call? I think we can.

How many of us have loitered behind and stopped at gates of temptation, and passing through them have lost ourselves behind hedges of doubt and darkness by which Satan is only too glad to enclose us. Then it is time to remember more especially the love, patience, and tenderness of our heavenly Father, and to lift up our heart for His help; for of course He will come at the cry of His own dear child whom He has loved with an everlasting love.

Perhaps some of our readers are at this moment hedged round by temptations and spiritual darkness, and cannot find a way out. Then just think of the all-loving Father in your distress, of whatever kind it may be, as the small child thought of her father in hers, and call to Him to come and save you, and assuredly He will, for He says Himself: "And it shall come to pass, when he crieth unto Me, that I will hear; for I am gracious."

"He also will hear their cry, and will save them."

A Tender-Hearted Mastiff.

"A friend of mine owns a large mastiff which is a perfect terror to tramps, cats and fowls. He, however, has a kindly heart within his huge frame, as is shown by the following incident.

"Some time ago a fowl, by some mischance, broke a leg; and, after my friend had carefully bandaged the fracture between splints, the bird was allowed to go about the yard again. The fowl immediately hobbled up to the mastiff, ignoring the fact that he had a special taste for poultry as food. But there was really no danger, for the sight of the maimed limb had so

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